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REVIEW

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A Forbes Newspaper

Friday, August 17, 1990

Township taps Sokol a third time Republicans criticize move

By Thomas R. DeCaro

EDISON — Over the objections of several local Republicans, the Township Council once again retained Leon Sokol, a Hackensack attorney, for legal services connected with the municipal landfill.

Sokol will apply to and appear before the state Department of Environmental Protection to obtain approval of the township's landfill closure plan.

The council's decision to retain him, made August 8, was unanimous. For his work, he will receive up to \$10,000.

"This is the third time Sokol has come back to the council for \$10,000," said James Kukor, Republican municipal chairman. "I submit this is the kind of thing you could have gotten done for a lot less either by a first-year law student or in house. Instead, you're paying \$30,000."

Sokol initially was hired by the council on May 9 to argue its case for a tipping fee increase before the state Board of Public Utilities. For that, he was paid \$10,000.

Later, he was retained to make the township's application for a vertical expansion of the landfill, again at \$10,000.

According to Sidney Frankel, council president, the council is using Sokol in the landfill case because that is his area of expertise. In addition, Frankel explained that the council is retaining Sokol's contracts so that each time a phase of the landfill expansion/closure project is completed, his bill can be paid and costs can be kept current. In this way, the council will not get billed a year from now for a portion of the project that was completed many months before.

However, Kukor and several others remained critical of the amount the council was spending, Sokol and the project in general.

Kukor said that Sokol also is employed by the state Senate and for that reason might be in a conflict of interest when he appears before state boards. He also noted that Mayor Thomas H. Paterniti is a state Senator.

Activist Burton Gimelstob also suggested Sokol was in a conflict-of-interest situation and demanded to know who made the recommendation that the council retain him.

When Frankel said he could not recall who made the recommendation, Gimelstob called the decision to hire him "a farce and a sham."

In addition to retaining Sokol, the council once again retained

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Meredith Varga, 17, a lifeguard at the Metuchen Country Club, Edison, helps 7-year-old Brownie Scout Jessica Rockefeller learn how to float on her back. Jessica and the rest of Troop 486, Edison, participated in the water safety program at the club to earn sport and game badges.

—Photo by Ivan Saperstein

Edison alliance begins work; plans call for resource center

Group to hold fall fund-raiser

By Thomas R. DeCaro

EDISON — Civic leaders, private citizens and representatives from the public and private sectors are enlisting in the township's war against drugs as members of the latest militia to enter the fray — that is, the Municipal Alliance Committee.

While the war against drugs involves many participants and may have some undefined battlefields, the objective of the alliance, according to its officials, is clear: to promote and support drug- and alcohol-abuse prevention and education programs.

Toward that end, the alliance, which was formed in May, is in the process of establishing the Edison Township Substance Abuse Resource Center in town hall. The center will be manned by a full-time certified alcohol and drug counselor and trained volunteers.

According to Lynn Boettinger and Ann Hummel, alliance co-chairwomen, the center will be able to provide township residents with information on the various substance abuse programs available in Edison as well as the

times and locations of all applicable self-help group meetings. It also will produce, by the end of its first year, a directory of all substance-abuse services and resources available in the township.

In addition, the center will house informational pamphlets, brochures and videos on substance abuse and its prevention. It is being furnished through donations from area companies. The first donation of desks, chairs and file cabinets was made by E.R. Squibb and Sons, Cranbury.

Meanwhile, the alcohol and drug counselor will coordinate substance-abuse programs and the day-to-day operation of the center; network with local treatment providers and the various township departments to provide alcohol- and drug-abuse prevention and awareness activities and programs; develop a newsletter and directory of services; assist in fund-raising activities of the Municipal Alliance Committee; and conduct training programs for township police and emergency squad personnel and teachers.

The latter function will focus on sensitizing emergency response personnel and teachers to crisis situations involving substance abuse as well as informing them about the disease concept of alcoholism and drug abuse.

Similar training will be provided to the volunteers who will help to man the center, Boettinger said. She noted that the emphasis of that training will be placed on treatment services available and when and how to refer individuals seeking help.

"But at no time will the volunteers be providing any counseling themselves," Hummel added.

The alliance hopes to hire a counselor by January 1, according to Boettinger, and it will set aside a salary of approximately \$36,000.

Like all other aspects of the program, the counselor's salary will be funded through the state grant and money raised through fund-raising activities.

The first such activity will be a fall bazaar, which tentatively is scheduled for October 20.

Plans for the bazaar were discussed at the alliance's meeting August 9, at which time committee members noted October — as Drug-Free Schools Month — was the perfect time for such a fund-raiser.

While the alliance has not determined where to hold the event, locations being considered include the Stelton Community Center, Plainfield Avenue, and the Senior Citizens Center, Woodbridge Avenue. And as both have indoor

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Edison schools get high marks

Kreskey reports attendance is up; drop outs, down

By Lily Ling

EDISON — School attendance is up, the drop-out rate is down, the retention rate has remained constant and the township's graduating seniors are landing spots on the rosters of some of the most prestigious colleges in the nation.

That was the message Dr. Joseph Kreskey, deputy superintendent of schools, conveyed to Board of Education members at their caucus meeting last week.

As a purveyor of obvious good news, Kreskey delivered a 15-minute dissertation on the status of students throughout the district.

According to a comparative report, the number of drop-outs in grades nine through 12 for the 1989-90 school year "dramatically" dropped to 61 from 102 the previous year. This reflected 41 fewer students leaving the academic fold during the year.

An attendance policy implemented at the high school level in the 1979-80 school year has "continued to produce positive results," said Kreskey.

"In the late '70s attendance records were less than satisfactory," he said. "Seniors are each attending 13 1/2 days more in the 1989-90 school year than in 1978; juniors, nine days more; sophomores, seven to eight days more; and, freshmen, seven to eight days more."

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Board revamps grading system

By Lily Ling

EDISON — Come the second week of September, in the aftermath of Labor Day parades, picnics and beach parties, the lackadaisical days of summer will slip away into what has always been a grisly time for schoolchildren.

September is when the romance of education, sparked by the back-to-school excitement of fresh books, new teachers, virginal ballpoint pens and notebooks, yet unstained by ink blots and enigmatic mathematical formulas, will yield to reality.

This year, that reality — new facts to be learned, new skills to be mastered — for more than 10,500 Edison students will be compounded by the complexities of a new grading system. A proposal revamping the district's grading system was adopted as policy Monday night by the Board of Education.

Effective September 1, grades ranging from "A" to "F" will have new numerical meaning. A letter grade "A" with a proficiency rank:

(Please turn to page A-15)

Pizzi takes seat

EDISON — Salvatore Pizzi has taken his seat on the Township Council.

The six-year member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment was sworn into office August 10 in a morning ceremony at town hall.

Pizzi was chosen by the council August 8 to fill the vacancy in its ranks caused by the death of long-time Councilwoman Dorothy K. Drwal. His was one of three names submitted to the council by the local Democratic Party — the political party of which Mrs. Drwal was a member.

The other candidates were Dr. Robert Bier and Charles Kavcsak, both of whom are Planning Board members.

Pizzi, 46, is a 20-year township resident, and he and his wife, Catherine, have three children. An engineer employed by Metal Conversions Inc., Somerville, he has

been secretary to the township Board of Health since 1978.

He will serve as a councilman until November, at which time a special election will be held to determine who will fill the remainder of Mrs. Drwal's term, which will expire in December 1991.

Officials in both the Democratic and Republican parties have indicated they will be screening candidates for the seat through the middle of next month, when each must submit the name of its nominee to the Middlesex County Board of Elections.

Township political observers indicate that Democrat Pizzi, by his selection as interim councilman, and Republican Jane Tousman, who lost a close council election last year, must be considered the favorites to gain the nomination of their respective parties.

JFK staff members demonstrate creative tendencies in art show

By Thomas R. DeCaro

EDISON — After an eight- or nine-year hiatus, John F. Kennedy Medical Center recently held its Creative Arts Show, and judging by the number of participants, it is likely to become an annual event once again.

The show featured more than 250 crafts and works of art in 23 categories. The artwork was submitted by more than 200 employees, volunteers, auxiliaries, trustees and members of the medical-dental staff at JFK and its affiliates. It also was open to their families.

According to Elaine Jerrold, the show's coordinator, the first JFK art show was held annually for 11 or so years until 1981 or 1982, when it was abandoned.

However, renewed interest in such an event was the impetus for its revival, said Jerrold, a JFK volunteer for special projects.

Given its success, she added, JFK will attempt to hold it every year, probably in the fall. And it probably will be held in JFK's new James Street conference center, larger quarters than the hospital auditorium, where it was held in late July.

While it may seem that the arts and the medical sciences don't mix, many of the hospital employees and volunteers who entered the show said they find artistic pursuits relaxing. And several noted they have practical reasons for their creativity as well.

For example, Cindy Pagnotta, an Edison resident and staff nurse in the intensive care unit, said she makes silk flower arrangements as gifts for family members and friends.

"I guess I just enjoy making the baskets as gifts for others," she said, noting that such handmade gifts are nicer and, in some ways, more meaningful than store-bought ones.

This was Pagnotta's first art show, and she garnered second-place honors in the miscellaneous arts and crafts category.

Marion Allison, on the other hand, became involved in sculpture originally for herself.

The Edison resident said she has had — since her teens — a fascination for gorillas, but when she started collecting animal figurines, she found gorillas were not well represented.

"You really can't find gorilla pieces," she said. "And I got frustrated and decided to make one myself."

"Koko and her Kitten," which is based on the famous gorilla who uses American sign language, was her first out a clay she can fire herself, and for it, she won first place in the sculpture competition.

Allison, who first saw Koko at the San Diego Zoo, said the gorilla used sign language to

(Please turn to page A-15)



Harriet Findlay, an employee at John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, admires the photographs on display at the hospital's recent art show. The show featured the works of JFK staff members.

—Photo by George Pacciolo

Edison man faces charges after early morning incident

EDISON — A teen-age man accused of giving his next-door neighbors a hard time allegedly did the same Monday to two police officers who went to his front door to question him about his deeds.

Brian Carter, 18, of 7 Gentore Court, turned ferocious when he answered the door at 1 a.m. He tried to push his way past Patrolmen Darrin Cerminaro and Edward Wheeler, thrashed about and allegedly hit the officers in the chest when they tried to restrain him.

The suspect fell on top of his hands, rolled about and allegedly kicked Cerminaro and Wheeler before being handcuffed. Carter also allegedly kicked the door of the patrol car open when the of-

ficers tried to close the door.

Carter apologized and calmed down considerably after he was brought into police headquarters, the officers reported.

According to police, the family living next door to Carter had been subjected to abuse from him. The suspect reportedly placed annoying telephone calls to a former girlfriend, waved nun-chucks at her, screamed at the top of his voice, picked a fight with a visitor and pelted a car with rocks.

The last act prompted the family to notify police and brought the officers to Carter's front door.

Carter is being charged with assault on police officers, harassment and resisting arrest.

news briefs

Edison

Residents who borrow books from the Edison Township Library System will still be able to do so, but book thieves will find it harder to steal them, now that the Township Council has purchased a library book detection system from 3M Corp.

The council awarded the contract August 8 to 3M's Safety and Security Systems Division, St. Paul, Minn., on its bid of \$31,056.

Two other companies submitted lower bids — Knogo Corp. at \$25,810 and Checkpoint Systems Inc. at \$21,951 — but their systems did not meet specifications.

Colgate Enviro Pak will continue handling the township's recycling services for the next six months. The Somerset firm won the contract on its low bid of \$294,630.

The only other bidder was Browning-Ferris Industries of Elizabeth Inc., which submitted a bid of \$324,036.

According to township officials, the township will be able to get out of the contract and seek a new one if it expands its recycling program to include additional materials.

The Township Council awarded a contract for traffic paint and protective surface coatings to Con-Lux Coatings Inc., Edison, for various coatings and paints at various prices.

There were no other bidders.

Earl Ruppert, director of public works, acted as mayor while Mayor Thomas H. Paterniti was out of town for six days last week.

It was the second time this year that Ruppert was named acting mayor in Paterniti's absence.

Barry Larson, township business administrator, will serve as acting township clerk from August 27 through September 7.

Equipment and tools for the Fire Department, which are purchased or repaired on an as-needed basis, will be supplied by Fire & Safety Services Ltd., Piscataway.

The equipment, which includes ladders, gloves, extinguishers and such, is discounted at various amounts, according to the bid.

Other bidders were TASC Fire Apparatus Inc. and Continental Fire and Safety Inc.

The Board of Education has announced the upcoming retirement of three longtime employees.

Edna Calvin, a secretary in the school district for more than 19 years, will retire February 1.

Ethel Slavick, a kindergarten teacher at Lindeneau School, will retire October 1. She has been a teacher in Edison for 27 years.

And Stanley Wemoski, head toolman, will retire January 1 after more than 20 years of service.

Repairs to the township's fire engines and emergency vehicles will be handled by the Campbell Supply Co., Edison. The Township Council awarded the contract August 8 based on the company's effective hourly rate of \$50.

Other bidders and their effective hour rates were TASC Fire Apparatus Inc., \$68, and Absolute Fire Protection Co., \$51.

Campbell's bid indicated a \$50-per-hour charge on straight time, overtime, weekends and holidays.

TASC bid \$48 per hour on straight time, \$72 on overtime and weekends, and \$80 on holidays.

Absolute bid \$38 per hour on straight time, \$56 on overtime and weekends, and \$56 on holidays.

The township will receive a grant of \$24,000 from Middlesex County for senior citizen transportation services.

Concrete work at the municipal complex, including stairway repairs, reinforced sidewalks and concrete paving, will be handled by Viking Concrete Contractors Inc., Spotswood.

The Township Council awarded Viking the contract August 8 on its low bid of \$33,716.30.

Other bidders were Mateus Construction Co., \$34,985; Atlantic Concrete and Construction Co., \$37,848.49; A&A Concrete Contractors and Excavating, \$38,696.50; Manrite Construction Co., \$39,519.10; NTE Corp., \$44,038.25; Tec-Con Contractors Inc., \$48,019.60; Adroit Construction Inc., \$48,173.75; and DJS Contracting, \$49,554.75.

Also Rousos Construction Co., \$56,394; Star of the Sea Concrete Corp., \$58,266.75; V&K Construction Co., \$59,119; N. Farro Contracting Co., \$59,279.09; Angula Contracting Inc., \$66,066.50; Dee-Dee Inc., \$79,075.65; B&R Roofing Inc., \$79,632.25; and J.A. Alexander Inc., \$81,503.95.

Robert Weislo, the school district's acting coordinator of computer services through August 31, will become coordinator of computer services on September 1.

The Board of Education made the appointment Monday.

Weislo, who began teaching business in the district in September 1968, earned his master's degree from Kean College in 1981.

He will earn an annual salary of \$58,500.

Garrett Voorhees, who serves as the school district's Right to Know Project Coordinator, will become its director of environmental compliance on September 1.

According to the Board of Education, which made the appointment Monday, he will earn an annual salary of \$61,350.

Voorhees originally was employed by the board as a science teacher and became science department chairman in 1981. He earned a master's degree from Trenton State College in 1976.

The Township Council is expected to buy two leaf loaders for the Department of Public Works soon.

An ordinance authorizing the \$62,000 purchase was introduced August 8 with a public hearing on the matter set for September 12.

Nineteen residents have joined four volunteer fire companies in the township. Their applications were approved by the Township Council at its meeting August 8.

Joining Edison Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 are Douglas M. Alexander, Scott A. Pevonis, Richard P. Schreck and Daryl Ship.

New members of Raritan Engine Company No. 1 are Tom J. Aszman, Duane J. Cannon, Christopher C. Felcetto, John T. Hayes, Jeffrey A. Kilroy, Christopher D. King, Andy S. Majaros, James David Montanye Jr. and Anthony Valor.

Nathaniel F. Benson and Christopher J. Wadiak are new members of Raritan Engine Company No. 2.

And joining the H.K. Volunteer Fire Company are Thomas V. Bykowski, Robert J. Doggett, Thomas E. Napurano and Douglas W. Walp.

Old Bridge contractor wins Edison's Nixon Park project

EDISON — An Old Bridge contractor is expected to begin drainage and road improvement work in the Nixon Park area by the end of the month.

The Township Council last week awarded a \$119,242 contract to Rousos Construction Co. for the work. Rousos Construction was the lowest bidder among a total of 16 contractors who bid on the project.

According to William Lund, township engineer, construction will take place in phases and is expected to begin within 20 days of the August 8 award of the contract.

Other bidders and the amount of their bids were: Mountaineer

Construction Co., \$130,267.25; Mathew Contracting, \$134,999; MSP Construction Corp., \$135,281.25; V. DiIorio & Son Inc., \$136,352.50; Adroit Construction Inc., \$142,572; F. Montecalvo Contracting Co., \$147,278.98; Fischer Contracting Inc., \$149,104; Star of the Sea Concrete Corp., \$152,225.25; Marvel Construction Corp., \$159,571.50; Equipment Associates Inc., \$170,001; Angula Contracting Inc., \$184,167.25; M&M Concrete Inc., \$186,438; Sanitary Construction Co., \$199,028; Marsellis-Warner Corp., \$211,633; and All Service Excavating & Landscape Construction Inc., \$251,246.72.

By **PATROLMAN WILLIAM McDUFFIE JR.**
 Crime Prevention Officer
 Metuchen Police Department

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- Don't rush into something involving your money or property.
- Stay away from something-for-nothing or get-rich-quick schemes.
- Never sign a contract until you and your lawyer have thoroughly reviewed it.
- Stay away from secret deals and plans which involve you and your money.
- Never turn over large sums of money, especially to a stranger, no matter how promising the deal looks.
- Don't hesitate to check out the credentials of a salesman or public official.
- Report all suspicious offers to the police immediately before the con artist leaves town in search of another victim.
- Arrange for social security checks to be directly deposited in your bank.

McGruff says, "Follow these tips and you will help to Take A Bite Out Of Crime and make our community a safe place to live."

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Council will lower new fee for summer-only pools

EDISON — The Township Council next month will amend one of the changes it made this month to the fees charged by the township's Health and Human Resources Department.

The council on August 8 adopted an ordinance that doubled most of the fees; however, according to Council President Sidney Frankel, the charge for an annual permit to operate a non-residential swimming pool — which was raised to \$500 — will be reduced to \$350 for summer-only pools.

The new fee will remain at \$500 for pools open year-round.

Until the August 8 ordinance was adopted, the permit for a non-residential swimming pool,

such as those operated by private swim clubs, cost \$300.

When the council proposed increasing the fee to \$500, many residents objected. They argued that, while an increase might be necessary, it was not fair that a pool which is open for three months out of the year should have the same fee as a pool which is open for 12 months.

Other fees which were increased last week include those charged for a dog license, up to \$8 from \$6; a peddler's license to operate a food vehicle, up to \$100 from \$50; a permit to operate a food delivery vehicle, up to \$40 from \$20; and a permit to operate a day-care service, up to \$50 from \$15.

Most of the fees in the ordinance had not been raised in five years or more, according to township officials.

Clothes cost creates stir

EDISON — The award of a contract to John's Inc., Somerset, for auxiliary police and crossing guard uniforms caused some controversy at last week's Township Council meeting.

According to the bid, the total cost of one crossing guard uniform and one auxiliary police uniform is \$999.15 — a figure that caused some residents in attendance to argue that the council should seek cheaper outfits.

However, according to township officials, entire uniforms are not purchased at one time; instead, when an item of clothing, such as a shirt or trousers, becomes worn, it is replaced at the bid price for that item.

And such uniforms are expensive, Councilman George Asprocolas said, comparing their cost to that of outfitting members of the armed services.

"What? Are we sending our auxiliary police and crossing guards to Saudi Arabia?" quipped resident Burton Gmelstob in response.

John's Inc. submitted the lower of two bids the council received. The other, totaling \$1,223.90 for one of each complete uniform, was submitted by Miller Uniform Co.

While Miller had shirts at a slightly lower price, it was higher on slacks, trousers, raincoats, skirts and jackets.



During recent "Buckle Up America Week" activities at Rahway Hospital, Elizabeth Connolly (l) of Edison looks at her son, Matthew Laughlin Connolly, as he models a "Buckle Up" T-shirt in an infant car seat the hospital makes available to newborns for a \$20 deposit. The seat is good until the baby reaches 17 pounds or 4 months, at which time the parents return it to the hospital for their deposit. Christine Kline, chairwoman of maternity affairs, looks on.

Township health officer: Keep pet cats indoors

EDISON — The township Health and Human Resources Department is urging residents to keep their cats indoors.

According to John O. Grun, township health officer, cat owners who let their pets roam outside unattended are exposing — perhaps unknowingly — their cats to several dangers.

These dangers, Grun said, are spelled out in an informational flier provided by the Humane Society of the United States and available through the health department.

They include:
— Diseases, including feline leukemia, feline immunodeficiency virus and, of course, rabies. All three lead to the eventual death of the pet.

— Parasites, such as fleas, ticks, ear mites and worms. Indoor cats usually are not exposed to these creatures.

— Poisons from lawn chemicals, rodent traps, antifreeze and other sources.

— Other animals, such as dogs and wildlife. Since cats — female as well as male — are territorial by nature, they often get into fights and are injured by other animals.

— Cruel people who have been known to burn or torture cats. In addition, some animal dealers have been found to collect outside cats which they sell to research facilities.

— Traps, which kill or injure more than 100,000 cats each year.

— Traffic, which kills most outdoor cats prematurely.

In addition, unaltered cats which are allowed to roam outside only add to the pet overpopulation problem, which results in millions of cats which must be killed each year because there are not enough homes for them.



RICHARD MASTERNACK

Edison resident honored by UPS

EDISON — Township resident Richard Masternack was recently honored by United Parcel Service for completing 25 years of service with the company.

Masternack is a customer counter clerk with UPS in Edison.

He began his career with the company as a driver in Secaucus in 1965, and he delivered in the Menlo Park area for 11 years prior to his current assignment. He has been a customer counter clerk for the past 12 years.

"I started working for UPS because I wanted to work outside and work days," Masternack said. "However, the good pay and benefits turned it into a career. I also enjoy the customer contact."

Masternack and his wife, Mary Rose, have a daughter, Denise, and one granddaughter.

Board awards busing bids

EDISON — Bids for 151 separate bus routes representing \$1.7 million in expenditures for the 1990-91 school year were awarded Monday by the township Board of Education.

According to Transportation Coordinator James T. Brennan bids were received July 19 and August 8. The bids he recommended for acceptance represented low bids by approximately 25 different carriers of buses and vans.

"We are the largest district in the state in terms of number of children transported," Brennan said, estimating 40 percent of the total enrollment will receive public transportation.

The number of different carriers used is an effort to "control the cost." No one company should be given a clean sweep, he said.

Brennan noted that the amount of building which has occurred in the Township during recent years has had a major impact on the transportation needs of the school district. Also, the influx of second language children has been "an enormous factor." Some students have to be transported as far as 15 to 20 miles for the appropriate programs, he said.

Underscoring that the transportation program is an ongoing process which takes place all year long, Brennan predicted he will close at about 200 routes with changes occurring throughout the year.

"We have to be flexible to satisfy the needs of the kids," he said.

An additional 10 to 12 routes will go out for bid on August 22.

Jazz concert will benefit plan to preserve local pond

METUCHEN — The Metuchen Cultural Arts Commission will sponsor an outdoor concert featuring the Swampy Bottom Jazz Band to benefit Tommy's Pond.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at the pond, which is located on Lake Avenue.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted for the Metuchen Environmental Commission's efforts to preserve the pond.

The borough agreed last month to fund a professional environmental study of the pond to investigate the cause for the recent fish kill and to develop ways to protect the pond from natural and man-made pollutants.

According to Borough Councilman Thomas Sullivan, liaison to the Environmental and Cultural Arts commissions, proceeds from the benefit concert will augment the public funds for the preservation effort.

During the concert's intermission, Louise Bruno, a member of the Environmental Commission, will briefly outline the borough's environmental preservation plans for the pond.

The Swampy Bottom Jazz Band is a six-piece ensemble which

performs Dixieland music.

Music fans should bring a lawn chair or blanket.

In the event of rain, the concert will be postponed. For further information, contact the Metuchen Cultural Arts Commission at 632-8502.

We value your opinion

Our policy is to print as many letters as we can on subjects of local interest. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or FAX machine (968-0591) no later than Tuesday at noon. All letters should be typed or clearly written and include a telephone number where the writer may be reached during the day. Unsigned letters will not be published and names will not be withheld for publication. We reserve the right to edit letters.

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The Flame of Life

our opinion

Support alliances

The Edison Township Municipal Alliance Committee, like its Metuchen counterpart, has gotten off to a quick start.

Formed in May of 17 civic leaders, private citizens and representatives from the public and private sectors who are dedicated to promoting and supporting drug- and alcohol-abuse prevention and education programs, the Edison group already has cleared a room in the municipal building and has begun setting up a substance abuse resource center.

It will serve as a resource and referral center and will be manned by a certified substance abuse counselor, who will be paid with funds from a state grant, and trained volunteers.

No property tax money will be used to fund either the center or programs offered by the alliance. All functions will be funded through grants, contributions and fund-raisers.

The Edison alliance also is planning several worthwhile projects. One is a banner contest, which is aimed at acquainting the community with the new alliance and its functions as well as heightening awareness of the dangers of substance abuse. A second project will bring together in a supportive way senior citizens and youths — two groups at risk for various substance abuse problems.

And, like the Metuchen alliance already has done, the Edison group is planning to work closely with the school system in supporting substance-abuse prevention programs there.

For once, then, in this period of higher taxes, taxpayers actually make out. Not only do they get worthwhile projects in a good cause, but they don't even have to pay for them.

But the alliances — in both Edison and Metuchen — cannot function well without community support.

Volunteers are needed for the groups' various programs, and we urge residents to offer their time, energy and expertise to the alliances. By helping them, residents will be taking a step toward ridding their town of substance abuse and the problems it causes.



Panel should abandon preservation plan

To the Editor:

The Metuchen Borough Council's efforts to implement the proposed historic preservation ordinance, while well intentioned, is misguided and would have a substantial negative impact on the property value of targeted homeowners.

Especially worrisome is the effect this ordinance could have on senior citizens living on fixed incomes. Because of the new maintenance code, borough residents who are financially unable to keep their older home up to the Borough Council's standards are forced to sell. If the home is in disrepair, the owner takes a beating — especially in the current depressed market. And if the preservation ordinance passes, the council will cut off that property owner's only chance for realizing the full value of what, in many instances, is the only significant financial asset held.

At its last meeting, the Borough Council derided this concern with utter scorn. I cannot fathom their hostility. As it happens, I know an elderly widow, a lifetime Metuchen resident targeted by this ordinance, who faces the specter of being driven from her home and ruined by this one-two combination.

Patricia Apy, an attorney who has helped craft historic ordinances across New Jersey and whose law firm has argued such cases before the state Supreme Court, noted recently here in Metuchen that, typically, such ordinances exempt senior citizens.

Why won't our Borough Council protect our senior citizens in this way?

Council members claim that the ordinance would only prevent targeted Metuchen residents from demolishing their home, thus preventing higher-density development. Close inspection of the ordinance reveals that significant alterations are also prohibited. What does this vague language mean?

Council members have tried to reassure targeted homeowners but their authority to deliver on these promises is sorely lacking. Once they open this Pandora's box, they will substantially lose control over the process. Administration of the ordinance belongs to the Planning Board.

Metuchen homeowners should be aware that its October 1989 meeting, members of the Planning Board believed that every home more than 50 years old should be subject to the ordinance. Furthermore, the Planning Board believed that, in total, only three or four appeals for exemptions from the ordinance would be allowed. Except for these three or four exemptions, there is no escape. And since the Planning Board is an appointed body, there is no one you can vote out of office. The council is constitutionally prohibited from getting involved in your case. You're stuck.

If you aren't concerned about this ordinance, you probably should be. There is no particular magic about the 50-year definition. It could just as easily be set

to the age of your home.

Despite the protests of numerous borough residents — many of whom are not targeted by the ordinance — that the council is usurping property rights, the council focuses only on the destruction of historic properties and overdevelopment by greedy outside developers.

The ironic reality is that the council itself is likely to be the biggest destroyer of historic property in the borough.

As has been reported in these pages, the council plans to turn Franklin School over to developers so that this historic structure can be razed to build condominiums. At the most recent Borough Council meeting, Councilman Ed O'Brien had the temerity to assert that this condo development would be done in a responsible fashion. Is Franklin School any less an historic property than the home owned by my elderly neighbor? Wouldn't turning it into condos do much more damage to Metuchen's charm than could possibly be done by any homeowner?

The council should abandon the historic preservation ordinance. As currently drafted, the ordinance is a bald taking of property rights from targeted homeowners and, furthermore, provides no protection for affected senior citizens.

ERIC MELTZER
Metuchen

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

facts and comment

By Malcolm S. Forbes Jr.

Gorbachev is not alone

American and European policymakers haven't yet grasped the full potential of the democratic movement in the Soviet Union. Boris Yeltsin's ascent, for example, is being materially helped by democratic activists.

Three of these emerging leaders recently visited us: Victor Aksyuchits, Father Gleb Yakunin and Valery Borschov. They head up the new Christian Democratic Party.

Father Yakunin spent five years in the Gulag for his anti-Communist activities and is now a member of the new Russian Parliament. Aksyuchits, a noted theologian, and Borschov, a member of the Moscow City Council, were continually harassed after they each quit the Communist Party 11 years ago.

They and others like them are no parlor politicians. They are street smart and tough. They are fervent believers in democracy and free enterprise and are receptive to bold ideas. The Moscow City Council, for example, is enacting legislation to give residents the apartments they now occupy. There will be no restrictions on buying or selling these apartments or passing them on to heirs.

The effect will be revolutionary, similar to the Czarist Prime Minister Stolypin's reforms of 1906-11 that gave land to millions of peasants. If people own property, their political attitudes change significantly.

The Communist Party is rapidly losing legitimacy, and the best and brightest are quitting *a la* Yeltsin. These activists say that Gorbachev must do the same within the next 12 months if he is to maintain his authority.

Such democrats as Father Yakunin vigorously disassociate themselves from the extreme nationalists that some Western writers consider to be the only non-Communist alternative to Gorbachev. Moderates easily outvote extremists in elections.

Even if all goes well, it will still take years for Russia to achieve Western-style democracy. And authoritarian reactionaries could ultimately triumph. But there's no doubt that a growing nucleus of revolutionaries want to make democracy a reality. Why doesn't the United States actively aid them by providing training, print equipment, paper (supplies of which are controlled by the government) and the like?

Perestroika for baseball

David Halberstam's bestseller *Summer of '49*, now in paperback, provides an ever-useful lesson: Free markets work. While detailing how the formidable Red Sox blew it to the Yankees more than 40 years ago, the volume also gives us a timely reminder that baseball owners are often the game's worst enemies, resisting every progressive change. Free enterprisers they have not been.

(Please turn to page A-15)

your opinion

Appeal process needs work

To the Editor:

I believe that people in general hate to pay taxes. I think that the only thing that would be considered worse than paying taxes would be paying what is perceived to be unfair taxes. The case in point: Of the eight highest tax appeals filed by the biggest taxpayers in Edison Township of commercial ratables, Edison has lost its appeals in all eight cases.

There are still large tax cases unresolved. It is important to note that among the eight are Durham Woods, \$7 million down on assessment; Edison Square Associates, \$4 million down on assessment; the Pines Manor and related properties, \$2.4 million down on assessment.

How come we spend top dollar for our real estate specialists to testify at these hearings and yet come up with these results? It really makes one wonder. There are numerous others that I have not listed, but they are not as hefty as those listed above.

I also think that the forms for appeal should be made as accessible as the tax forms for federal and state taxes. Appeal forms

should be at our libraries and at our post offices, and should be available at all clerks' offices in Middlesex County. As government is anxious to have our money, it should readily afford an appeal process which is painless.

The current appeal procedure needs to be amended. As is, taxpayers are frustrated. Appeal forms are not readily available; tax offices are only open during working hours; and tax bills are arriving later and later, at the discretion of each municipality. This greatly reduces the time frame for filing an appeal because of the August 15 filing deadline. This is really punitive.

If any or all of the above is within state statute, it is the responsibility of government to extend the filing date, make forms readily available and correct the abuses that now exist between commercial and residential ratables.

I have identified a serious problem. Will we be offered a solution? Just don't hold your breath.

JANE TOUSMAN
Edison

Efficiency is what's needed

To the Editor:

Our question about the new point system for motor vehicle violations is "Will it promote better driving habits or will it condemn the New Jersey drivers to be labeled 'bad' or 'non-standard'?"

It is becoming apparent that the consequences of the new point system established by insurance commissioner Samuel Fortunato and his deputy Jay Angoff is creating a costly auto insurance penalty dilemma for the 4.3 million New Jersey drivers.

Commissioner Fortunato claims that "flexibility and options" allowing insurers to cover motorists with eight points or less will promote competition.

Past experience with criteria set for insurance companies by the state resulted in disaster for the driver. Competition in the auto insurance business will be seen when the companies offer rate reductions and discounts for drivers with no accidents, no

points and no violations.

New Jersey's present auto insurance system inhibits competition. When the insurance commissioner establishes "bad driver" and "non-standard" criteria, such regulatory practice plays into the insurance companies' hands.

The commissioner could help the driving public more by making sure the insurance companies improved their operating efficiency to cut costs so that rate-setting actuarial tables are more reflective of the actual costs in running insurance companies. Efficiency and cost-cutting would promote competition and help in reducing auto insurance rates.

We don't need a counterproductive point system for auto insurance.

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

Pond rich in history, charm

To the Editor:

A visitor to Metuchen once remarked that Metuchen is more of a New England town than most New England towns. I happen to believe that Tommy's Pond contributes to such charm that our community possesses.

Unlike some unappealing and duly dismissed watering holes, Tommy's Pond has the good fortune to be surrounded by grand maple and oak trees and to be graced by a white, wooden church. Perhaps that has contributed to it becoming something of a focal point in our town.

Beyond that, Tommy's Pond is rich in history. By its very name, Tommy's recalls the industrious-

ness and dignity that was David Graham Thomas, whose mid-19th-century holdings stretched from Edgar School to the American Legion area.

Foremost, however, Tommy's ought to be saved for what it is now — a place for both recreation and repose. Joggers, lunch takers, skaters and toddlers bearing bread scraps would surely miss this golden, local landmark were it gone.

The Borough Council was wise in setting aside funds to see to the restoration of Tommy's.

GAIL GASPAR
Metuchen

Hypocrisy describes Democratic approach

To the Editor:

Hypocrisy is the best word I can bring to mind to describe the Democratic approach to politics in this state. From Gov. Jim Florio's philosophy of redistributing the wealth from the middle class to the lame and lazy in our society, to John Lynch's public arrogance, to Tom Paterniti's continuance of a political machine in Edison characterized by nepotism, patronage, waste and the worst of reputations, the Democratic Party has indeed attained the heights of hypocrisy.

Politicians, kings, gangsters

To the Editor:

We have become slaves to elected and appointed political gangsters. Their thirst for power appeals to the human weaknesses. Greed and lack of human feelings impose on the good of the party above the good of the people. They created a state to be run and operated by taxes, so as to support the lifestyle they are accustomed to.

One example is New Jersey Sen. John F. Russo, whose family is supported by taxpayers' money to the tune of \$200,000. They all work for the state. One of his children gets \$6,000 pay to arrange art and culture programs.

A quote by Sen. Laurence Weiss in the Star-Ledger on July 22: "Once the budget is passed and approved by the legislature, the departments can do what they want to with it and they frequently do." This, by the state Appropriations Committee chairman, is only one more reason that an

New Jersey now rivals New York as one of the highest taxed states in the United States. Could it be that both are led by Democratic liberal governors who can't say no to special interest groups and whose plan of social engineering rivals pre-1989 Eastern Europe's? Why should taxes on a \$200,000 house in New Jersey exceed \$4,000 while a similar home in most other parts of the country costs 50 percent less and is taxed an average of \$1,200 a year?

Is the quality of education 75 percent better in New Jersey or

outside audit should be done. This statement only proves that a bureaucratic government just keeps on growing and is inefficient so property taxes keep going up. If what Sen. Weiss says is true, this attitude cannot help by creating careless spending and waste.

In 1787 a government was formed and the Bill of Rights was signed with the concept to end the divine rights of kings. If one thinks a little, it is not any different if you are treated as a peasant by kings or by elected and appointed political gangsters who rule like kings, by imposing higher taxes any time they want.

This anarchy, Webster defines, is "a state of no laws and political disorder and confusion." Just take a look at your taxes; that tells it all.

LOUIS FUZAK Sr.
Edison

are teachers' and administrators' salaries in New Jersey public schools merely higher? Will the diversion of millions in state taxes from "rich" districts like Edison to so-called poor districts like Newark improve the educational level of Newark's graduates? Consider that Newark spends more money per student than most suburban districts and you begin to understand that the Democratic/Wilentz Supreme Court approach to social engineering falls short of exposing the true problem, one that is not curable with money, namely the lack of good strong parental involvement and supervision of youngsters in these ghetto districts.

It can be said callously that we in New Jersey deserve what we have elected. A Democratic-dominated Legislature which has produced superstars like Doria, Feldman, Paterniti and Lynch. A Supreme Court (appointed in the past by liberal governors) which legislates instead of ruling on the law, and a string of liberal governors who have overspent resources to placate unions, teachers, educators and all the other well-heeled special interest groups who contribute heavily to Democratic candidates.

I can only hope that my apathetic neighbors remember what the Democrats have done to each of us personally, and vote out each and every offender. Not until we have a responsive governor and conservative Legislature will things begin to approach normalcy in this state. The hypocrisy of Democratic tax reform must be exposed for the fraud that it is.

PHILIP G. LABASI
Edison

METUCHEN EDISON REVIEW

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Roosevelt Hospital's origins date back to World War I

By David C. Sheehan

EDISON — Perched high atop the hill overlooking the lawns and lake of Middlesex County's Roosevelt Park, Roosevelt Hospital dominates the township's Menlo Park area.

One of Edison's most recognizable and valued architectural treasures, Roosevelt Hospital sits on one of the highest elevations in the area — adjacent to the Menlo Park Mall area and about a half mile away from the Edison Memorial Tower, which is visible from the hospital's columned main entranceway.

Most significant and important to the history of the township is the hospital's own rich and diverse history of service and health care to the residents of Middlesex County.

Roosevelt traces its origins to the early part of 1917, during World War I. A group known as the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League is credited in early reports with "successfully rallying public opinion to construct a hospital for the indigent tubercular. The League presented its request to the Middlesex County Board of Chosen Freeholders, which, on July 5th, 1917, approved a resolution calling for the construction of a county hospital."

The freeholders purchased 208 acres at \$46,800, and as hard as it might be to believe in today's sprawling, populous Edison, the hospital site was chosen because of its remoteness.

It was "free of population and free of any kind of buildings. The closest kind to it was one farmer and the nearest population area was downtown Metuchen."



—Photo by George Pacciello

Though it was first envisioned in 1917 by a group known as the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League, construction of

Roosevelt Hospital, which sits atop one of the highest spots in Edison, did not begin until 1935.

The proper site having been selected and purchased, the tuberculosis hospital seemed to all to be "on track." Costs for completing such an undertaking, however, staggered the freeholders, and the plans were shelved.

A confluence of events brought about renewed interest and need for the county hospital, and a new Board of Chosen Freeholders had been elected and agreed that a hospital should be built at the site.

The year, however, was 1929. The stock market crash of that

year and the ensuing Great Depression had devastating effects on the economy and residents of the area. "Relief" funds drew huge sums of money from the county governmental coffers as more and more county residents lost their savings and livelihoods, making funds for the proposed hospital unavailable.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, after whom the hospital is named, formed several federal administrations in an effort to get America's economy revived. One such administration was the PWA

— short for the U.S. Emergency Public Works Administration — and through this New Deal plan, Middlesex County received \$575,000 in grants and loans for the construction of the hospital.

The architects for the 200-bed hospital was the firm of John Noble Pierson. Construction began, records show, on May 3, 1935, and the hospital was dedicated on October 31, 1936.

The first patients were admitted to Roosevelt Hospital on March 8, 1937, under the care of Dr. Barry J. White, the hospital's first medi-

cal director. White himself was afflicted with tuberculosis and is reported to have "understood the fears and needs of tuberculosis patients."

White served 30 years as director of the hospital, retiring in 1966. Those 30 years saw great changes, not only in society and the community, but in medicine and disease prevention. And, to its credit, Roosevelt Hospital kept pace with these changes.

With the decline in the occurrence of tuberculosis, treatment of that disease became less the focus of the hospital. Attention was

given, more and more, to the care of patients with diseases of the chest and those with chronic illnesses.

Care of such patients is a long-term proposition, however, and beds are occupied for great lengths of time while patient care plans are formulated and carried out by the hospital staff. Coupled with the increase of the county's population at the time — Middlesex County was one of the nation's fastest-growing population centers in the 1960s — and improved medical techniques, Roosevelt completed a 250-bed long-term care wing and added a special care unit.

An obvious and unique part of these expansions was the construction of a 350-foot long glass enclosed elevated walkway connecting the original Roosevelt Hospital with the newly constructed facilities across Parsonage Road.

What began as a tuberculosis hospital in a remote, unpopulated portion of Edison has grown, in 54 years, to one of the large hospital facilities in the region.

Despite, and perhaps thanks to, the changes in the hospital's focus over the years, Roosevelt Hospital continues to fulfill the pledge made so many years ago — to serve the medical needs of the residents of Middlesex County.

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

Governor urges support of first-time home buyers bond issue

A commentary
By Gov. James Florio

I remember when I bought my first home. It cost \$9,600. At the time — this was the early 1960s — I was working my way through law school in Camden, but even so I was able to afford the down payment and mortgage.

Like many of you, or perhaps your parents and grandparents, one of the things that drew me to New Jersey, in my case from Brooklyn, was this chance to own my home — an opportunity to realize the American dream.

New Jersey has long been a magnet to those pursuing this dream. But today, because of the crushing burden of property taxes and the high cost of housing, for too many people that dream has become a nightmare. And we're

left to wonder: Will our children and grandchildren enjoy the same opportunities we've had?

If we continue on the status quo and do nothing, the answer to that question will be a resounding and disappointing "no." An that's a shame, not only because young people deserve a chance to own their own homes, but because home ownership is an integral part of our neighborhoods.

I only have to compare my own story to that of a young couple I read about in the newspaper. The couple got the money for a down payment from their parents who had to remortgage their home. Too many young couples aren't so fortunate.

There are some things we can do to make home ownership more than an impossible dream. One

step we must take is to ease the property tax burden on middle-income people. I plan to do that by increasing next year's property tax rebate to its highest level ever — \$500 for some people.

We'll get the money to pay for this rebate by increasing the income tax on New Jersey's wealthiest residents.

Property tax relief will do much to preserve neighborhoods and protect senior citizens from being driven from communities they helped build. But we need to do more if we hope to increase the number of young people who join the ranks of homeowners.

Today's average New Jersey home costs \$185,000, more than 20 times what I paid. I know few young people who can scrape to-

gether the down payment, let alone mortgage payments, for such a home. We need to help these young people get over this initial hurdle.

To that end, I'm supporting a proposal to help first-time home buyers: a \$135 million bond issue. The largest chunk of the money, \$60 million, will be available as low-interest loans to help first-time home buyers meet down payments and closing costs. Other money will be used to increase the supply of affordable rental and senior citizen housing.

The idea, which is the brainchild of Assemblyman David Schwartz, is an excellent one. Not only will it help us build up our communities, but it will provide an economic shot in the arm to

the building industry — one of New Jersey's largest employers — at a time that it badly needs help.

The non-partisan Office of Legislative Services estimates that this bond issue will generate \$2 billion in economic activity. That's important because it means the bond issue will pose no extra cost to taxpayers. Between the extra revenue that comes in from additional economic activity and the repayment of loans by the first-time home buyers, we may even come out ahead.

All of us are feeling frustrated and squeezed by the current national economic slowdown. It's scary to listen to economists predicting recession and to read newspaper articles about record numbers of foreclosures forcing

families out of their homes.

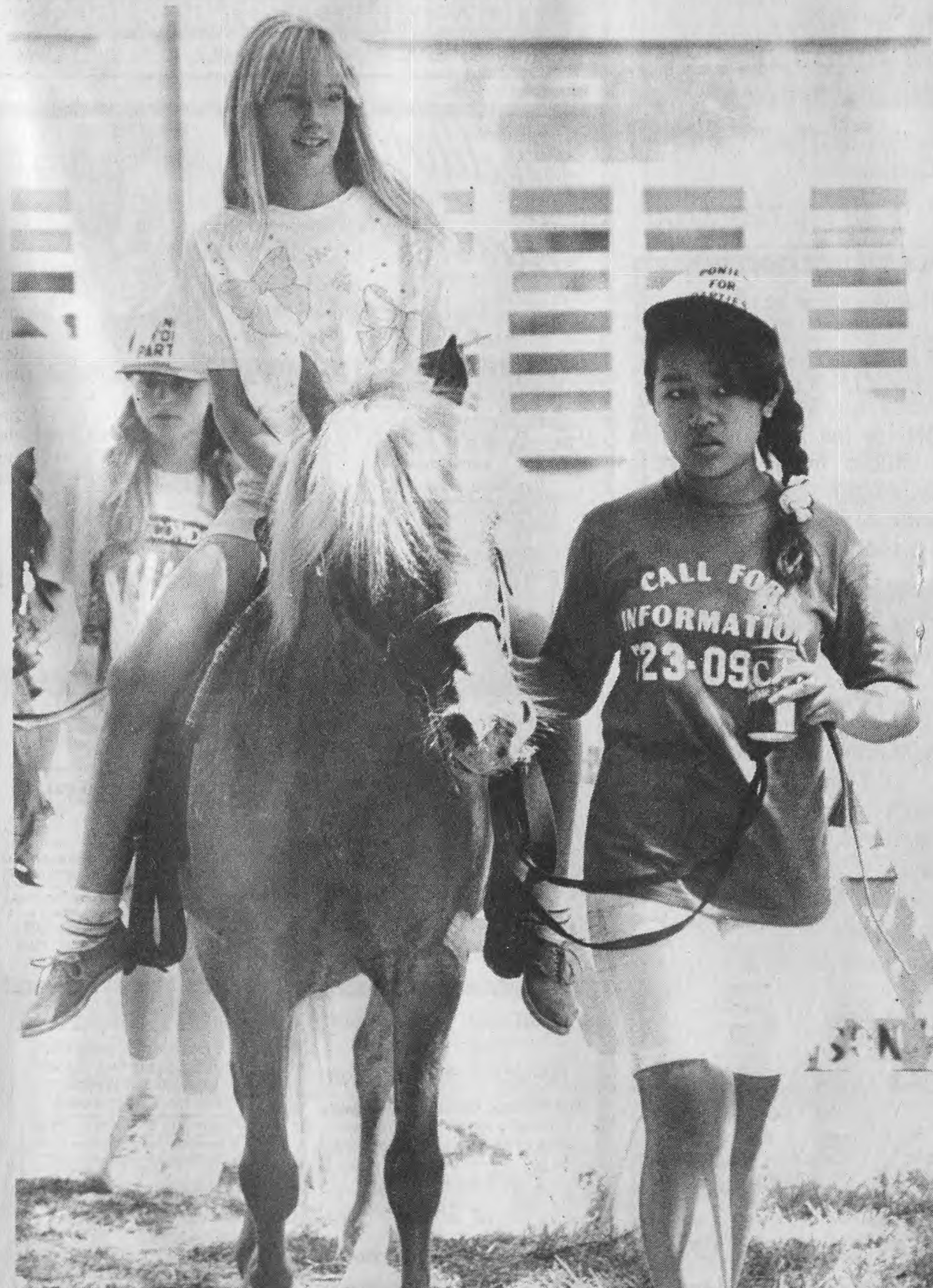
We shouldn't be paralyzed by this fear. The worst possible approach is to continue following the status quo.

There are steps we can take to see our way through these tough times and preserve our future and our children's future. Cutting the budget and getting rid of the deficit was one such step. It preserved our triple-A credit rating, which will make bonds such as this one cheaper, while other states are seeing their ratings fall.

Approving the first-time home buyers bond issue will also do much to continue to make New Jersey a state of opportunity.

I urge you to vote "yes" on the referendum for the First-Time Home Buyers Bond Issue.

Youngsters find fun, games at carnival



Edison youngsters were treated to fun and games at a playground carnival, sponsored earlier this month by the township Recreation Department, at the Stelton Community Center. At left, 10-year-old Mary Kovacs (l) rides a horse led by Quechi Tran, 14. Meanwhile, at right, Mike Gencarelli, 10, tries tossing balls through a tire. And, below, playground coordinator Sherrie Bataglia (l) helps 7-year-old Erin Donnolly fill out her entry in a guessing game as Nancy Sauseleia, 17, who runs the stand, and playground coordinator Vince Guarino look on.

Photographs
by George Pacciello





Valerie Pate (r), a student at the Wardlaw-Hartridge School, Edison, was one of 47 high-achieving black and Hispanic students selected to participate in the third annual W.E.B. DuBois Scholars Program held this summer at William Paterson College, Wayne. Valerie, the daughter of Virginia and Alvester Pate, is pictured with Dr. Sherle Boone, director of the program which is designed to foster the development of leadership skills and self-esteem.

Neve Shalom hosting barbecue

METUCHEN — Temple Neve Shalom is holding a barbecue Tuesday evening for new members and those who wish to join the synagogue.

The barbecue will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Avenue. All new members and those considering joining are encouraged to attend.

Religious leaders and officers from Neve Shalom will be on hand to answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

For reservations, call 548-2238.

'Entertainment' books on sale

METUCHEN — Women Helping Women soon will be selling Entertainment '91 coupon books.

Each book offers savings on dinners in area restaurants as well as discounts to movie theaters, sporting events, New York City happenings and such. Cost is \$35 each.

To order a copy, call 549-6000.

Mothers-to-be can take fitness course at JCC

EDISON — The Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County, 1775 Oak Tree Road, is offering two sections of the Positive Pregnancy Fitness Course.

The course is a program of prenatal exercise based on physical, mental and emotional balance. Course times are Mondays from 10 to 11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

Exercises follow guidelines set by the American College of Obstetricians & Gynecologists for maintaining good posture and flexibility as well as for easing the changes in the body through pregnancy.

The course also covers information on nutrition, massage techniques, visualization and fetal growth and development.

Registration and payment should be made monthly at \$15 for JCC members and \$25 for non-members.

For more information, call 494-3232. Class sizes are limited to allow for individual attention.

New Metuchen library service for homebound

METUCHEN — A new service has begun for homebound residents who want to borrow materials from the Metuchen Public Library.

The program is conducted by the Friends of the Metuchen Library. Volunteers will distribute, free of charge, books and magazines on a wide variety of subjects. Many of the books are available in

large print.

Participants can either select the books themselves or have the librarians make selections for them after they indicate their interests.

To arrange for this service, call the library at 632-8526. The program is also available to those who cannot go to the library because of illness or injury.

Edison youth group earns recognition for club growth

EDISON — The Edison Just Say No Assembly No. 30 of the Society of Young Magicians was awarded first prize for club growth at the 62nd annual convention of the Society of American Magicians, held recently in Stamford, Conn.

Mystic Marty — Martin Lebowitz, the club's sponsor — accepted the prize of the Mark Wilson Course in Magic for the club for George Schindler, first vice president of the organization. Several club members were present, many of whom were attending their first international convention.

The club is two years old and boasts a membership of 24. It does service projects and has performed numerous shows in the

area to raise funds for worthwhile causes.

The club also received a certificate of appreciation from Just Say No International in recognition of its participation in "Just Say No" Week. It received a poster along with the certificate.

Anyone interested in joining the club, or for more information about it, call Mystic Marty at 287-4443.

Beth El prayer service for Israel

EDISON — Congregation Beth El, 91 Jefferson Boulevard, will conduct a special prayer service this evening in support of the nation of Israel.

The service begins at 8 p.m. Rabbi Bernhard Rosenberg will deliver a sermon with the title, "Maybe Now the United States Will Truly Believe in Israel." Refreshments will be served.

Andrea Parisse to marry next June

EDISON — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Andrea Grace Parisse of this township and Edmond Gosda of West Orange.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Parisse, also of Edison. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gosda of West Milford.

Miss Parisse is a pharmaceutical research scientist and also is studying for a master's degree at St. John's University. She graduated from Mount St. Mary's Academy, Watchung, and from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Mr. Gosda, a systems validation analyst, graduated from Pace University.

A June wedding is planned.

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James Martel (l) and Chas Shoemaker, co-chairmen, advertise a blood drive to be held August 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Moose Lodge 1978, Talmadge Road, Edison. The drive, which will be conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center, will offer a free cholesterol screening for each blood donor.

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'Music of 1938' in Monday show

Show offers period songs, sendups; continues Monday Night Specials

MADISON — Musical gems from Broadway, Hollywood and the Big Band era will be performed this Monday, Aug. 20, at 8

Punch and Judy in puppet show

MOUNTAINSIDE — Punch and Judy will be the puppet ringmasters for an unusual children's matinee based on Saint-Saens' *Carnival of the Animals*.

Set for Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the Trailside Nature & Science Center at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, "Punch and Judy's *Carnival of the Animals*" features a pair of regal lions, a shadow puppet aquarium and a pet dinosaur designed by puppeteer Steve Abrams.

At the end of the performance, young audience members will be invited on stage to be transformed into elephants, birds or fish as they invent movements for the puppets.

A blend of music, poetry and motion, "Punch and Judy's *Carnival of the Animals*" is open to children aged 4 and up.

Admission is \$2.50. For more information, call 789-3670.

p.m. at the N.J. Shakespeare Festival theater in Drew University.

Part of the festival's 1990 Monday Night Special series, "1938" includes hilarious sendups of Burns & Allen and the Mercury Theater's infamous *War of the Worlds* broadcast along with renditions of memorable period tunes, such as "September Song," "Hooray for Hollywood" and "You Go to My Head."

"1938" will be performed by Spider Saloff, a jazz vocalist who appeared on Broadway in *Sophisticated Ladies*, and Ricky Ritzel, a cabaret performer who has appeared at such Manhattan clubs as the Duplex, Don't Tell Mama and Broadway Baby.

Ticket prices range from \$24 to a Student Rush rate of \$5.

The Monday Night Special series continues on Aug. 27 with a performance by the Allnations Dance Company.

The festival is currently offering three Shakespeare plays in nightly rotation: *Romeo and Juliet*, *Measure for Measure* and *King John*, which opened Friday.

For schedules and reservations, call 377-4487 or write to the N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Route 24, Madison 07940.

Bonnie Raitt: As sassy as she wanna be



Bonnie Raitt (above), riding high after nearly two decades of virtuous obscurity. Below, Charles Brown, whose crushed-velvet voice and piano technique made him the highlight of the evening.



Raitt's great but Brown's a show-stealer

**BONNIE RAITT
CHARLES BROWN
JEFF HEALEY BAND
Waterloo Village
Stanhope, August 7**

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

Don't think for a minute that success has spoiled Bonnie Raitt.

Or humbled her, for that matter.

The proof was onstage last Tuesday at the Waterloo Village field, where she headlined a well-attended bill that included the Jeff Healey Band and veteran blues singer/pianist Charles Brown.

The fiery rock and blues veteran, who is riding high these days after conquering a substance abuse problem and earning a pile of Grammys for her most recent album, *Nick of Time*, made no apologies for her recent fame, nor did she lose the kind of leery perspective blues singers are usually well-acquainted with.

"As far as I'm concerned, real success is having people come to see you for 20 years whether you have a hit record or not," she told the crowd. It may have been a slightly tactless dig at the thousands of people there who hadn't given her 18-year career a second thought until *Nick of Time*, but if anyone has a just reason for copping an attitude, it's Bonnie.

Although her records never sold as well as those of her contemporaries like Jackson Browne and the Eagles, she stayed close to her roots, which were planted firmly in the blues. Over the years, both her singing and slide guitar playing have improved to the point where her work stands on its own merits without a "she's does the blues pretty well for a white girl!" disclaimer. But until *Nick of Time*, it was a rocky road.

There was, however, a hint of compromise to the commercial in *Nick of Time* and it carried over at times to the performance, which leaned heavily on this multi-platinum release. "Have a Heart," for instance, might have sounded better live if she had added some of the old Bonnie Raitt grit instead of reproducing the echo-laden sterility of the record.

This may be nit-picking, but it comes with the big-time territory. She's always been better live than on record, so she shouldn't lose sight of that now that her discs are selling.

Fortunately, most of the nearly two-hour set was as sassy as you could ask for, from beginning to end. "Three-Time Loser," "Let a Boy Do a Man-Size Job" and

(Please turn to page A-8)

Alex Chilton: Tale of misspent talent

By BILL MILLARD

All right-thinking people agree that the New Kids On The Block should be put out of their misery, right?

The shopkeepers around their hometown, it appears, can't be counted among the world's right-thinking people. Visiting his own onetime hometown of Boston, the city that used to be known for things like Mission of Burma (or at least The Cars, or at least 'til Tuesday), your Fearless Reporter finds that New Kids mania is as widespread as 14th-century bubonic plague. You can't walk into a convenience store, let alone a record shop, without being bombarded by promotional doodads for these five little coiffed grinning talentless devil-spawn. New Kids jewelry, fergawdsakes. New Kids lunchboxes. Meanwhile, Alex Chilton walks around without a record contract. Something is dreadfully wrong with rock and roll.

Maybe you can't always hold the mindless marketplace responsible for everything; it's often been said

that Chilton has misspent more talent than most musicians will ever have. The former Box Top, leader of the vastly underrated Big Star, and longtime Memphis-based reclusive genius of pop soul has an attitude you might call less than professional; he doesn't exactly set the world on fire with smart self-promoting career moves. It's said he doesn't turn down too many good times. He hasn't put out a record in three years; he's gone longer than that in the past. "Children by the millions look for Alex Chilton to come along," sang the Replacements' Paul Westerberg in his 1988 tribute tune ("I'm in love/What's that song?/I'm in love/with that song"). The sentiment is dead accurate, the exact who-was-that-masked-man sensation that people get when they first recognize Chilton's work. The figure "millions" seems a bit on the optimistic side.

Chilton's last record, *High Priest* (Big Time, 1987), was terrific, and pretty typical of his 'tude: over half of it was cover versions, some of which were truly demented (including an approximately straight-faced "Volare." I kid you not, with the original Italian lyrics), and about half delightfully offhand originals ("Don't Be a Drag," "Dalai Lama" and the like). He's never been one to resist a wise-appeal idea — poking fun at Tibet's

(Please turn to page A-8)

Artists invited to submit pieces for exhibition

SOMERSET — Area artists are invited to join in "Landscapes and Still Lives," an exhibition scheduled to open Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Palette Place Art Gallery, 781 Hamilton Street.

The exhibition, which will be on view at the second floor gallery through Nov. 25, is open to artists working in all media. Artists may submit up to five pieces for consideration.

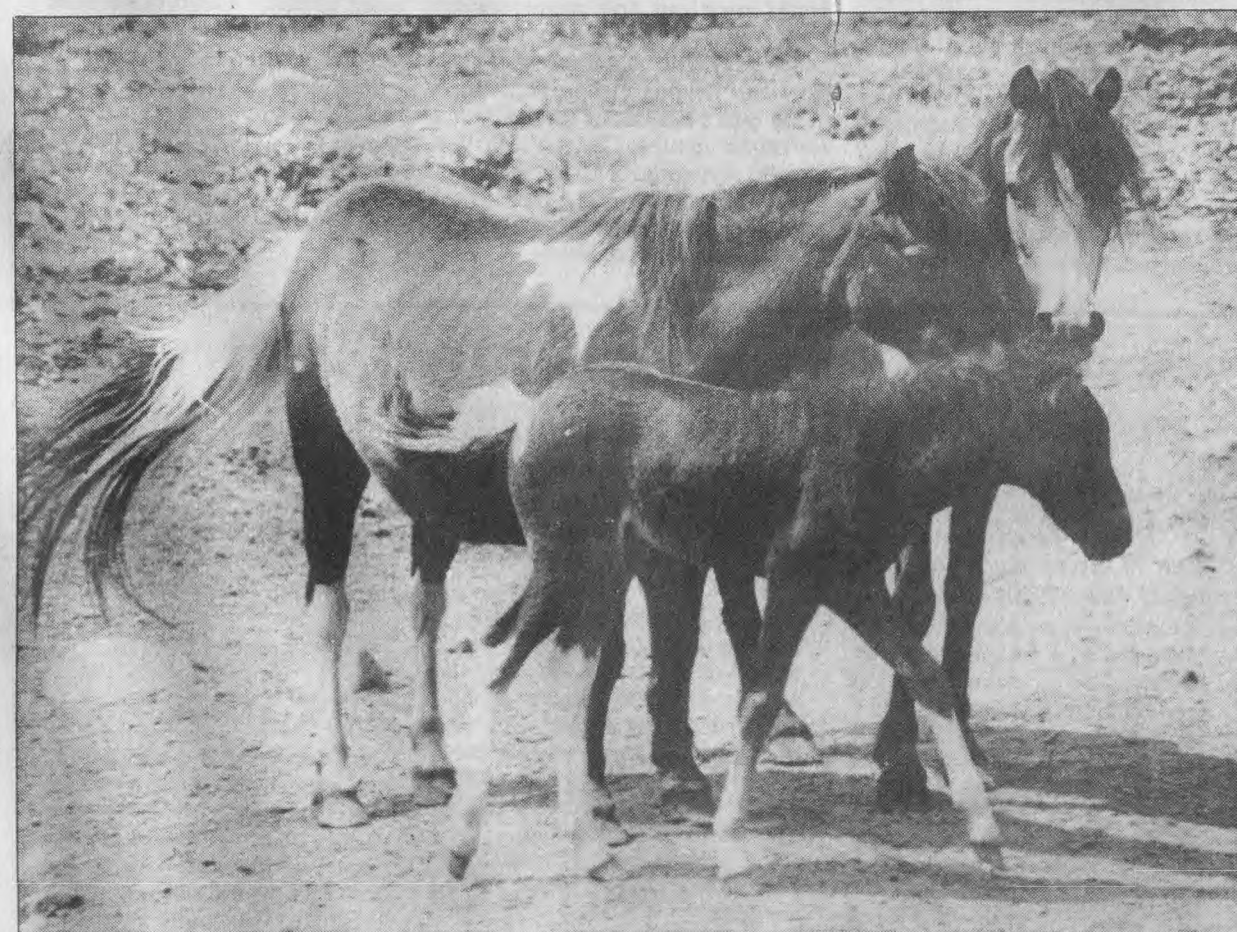
For information and application forms, call Joyce at 545-8833 or write to the gallery at 781 Hamilton Street, Somerset 08873.

One man show about Groucho in Edison temple

EDISON — Ron MacCloskey will portray the master comedian Groucho Marx in *Groucho: A One-Man Show with Two Women*, set for Sunday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. in Congregation Beth-El, 91 Jefferson Boulevard.

Admission at the door is \$15, \$11 for full-time students and the elderly. Advance tickets are available at a \$1 discount by writing to "Groucho Show," 91 Jefferson Boulevard, Edison 08817.

For more information, call 985-7272.



Cocoa, a colt born recently at the Space Farms Zoo & Museum in Sussex, learns to walk under the supervision of his parents. Cocoa is a descendant of the wild horses living along the Virginia coast.

'The Two Jakes' with two Jacks

In *The Two Jakes* a Los Angeles geologist gives a lecture on how the famous La Brea tar pit became a treasure-trove of mammalian fossils: one by one, animals in search of a drink would be caught and slowly drawn into the sticky tar, their cries attracting and in turn trapping predators whose struggles served to entice even more hunters and scavengers.

Set in a gloomy auditorium with a visiting ladies' club for an audience, the scene is a crisp, spooky bit of writing — as striking in its quiet way as Robert Shaw's anecdote about the U.S.S. *Indianapolis* in *Jaws* — and an illustration of why the screenwriter Robert Towne has attained near-mythic status as one of Hollywood's top scenarists.

It's also a neat example of Towne's *modus operandi* in *The Two Jakes* and its 1974 predecessor, *Chinatown*, the first two installments in his long-planned trilogy chronicling the transformation of Los Angeles from a lovely seaside city on the edge of a desert to the smog- and traffic-choked mega-suburb of today. Following the advice of Jake Gittes, the emotionally wounded detective hero of both films, Towne tracks the money: these films treat the city's history as a record of predators, prey and scavengers waiting for a share.

It's a great theme, one that merges Ross Macdonald's knotty mysteries with the social concerns of Frank Norris, and because of it *Chinatown* has come to represent the high water mark of American filmmaking. At first this handsomely made sequel promises to be its equal, but even at its best *The Two Jakes* amounts only to a mid-summer oasis of classy entertainment for attentive adults.

The year is 1948 and Los Angeles is in the middle of an oil-fueled

(Please turn to page A-8)

deep focus

STEVEN HART

goings • on • at • a • glance

Items for inclusion in "Goings On at a Glance" should be sent to Steven Hart, Entertainment Section Editor, 211 Lakeview Avenue, Piscataway. Please include telephone number for follow-up questions.

Theater

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.

GROUCHO One-man show featuring Ron MacCloskey as "the one, the only" genius of the Marx Brothers. Sunday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. in **Congregation Beth El**, 91 Jefferson Boulevard, Edison. Admission \$14 in advance, \$15 at the door, discounts available. 985-7272.

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. Admission \$14.75 Friday and Sunday, \$16 Saturday. (609) 466-2766.

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 begin placing low-backed lawn chairs at 6 p.m. How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying through 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.

THE TALENTED TENTH Richard Wesley's drama about a group of successful blacks, all graduates of Howard University, who meet to re-examine their lives. Performed Sept. 6 through Oct. 14 at the **Crossroads Theatre**, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. 249-5581.

2 x 3 Two one-act plays, *Private Wars*, a new comedy, and *Answers*, a police drama. Weekend performances through Aug. 18 at the **Edison Valley Playhouse**, 2196 Oak Tree Road, Edison. Admission \$8, \$6 for students and the elderly. 755-4654.

VANITIES Jack Heffner's comedy about three ex-high school cheerleaders making their way through adulthood. Performances by **Jade Greens Productions** Sundays through Aug. 19 at the **Ramada Inn**, Route 35 South, Hazlet. Admission \$29.95, includes dinner. Also Wednesdays through Aug. 29 at the **Palms Restaurant**, Route 70, Lakewood. Admission \$19.95, includes lunch. 531-6699.

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.

Museums

AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Greenville Library, 1841 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City. Monday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Permanent exhibition devoted to civil rights movement and role of black churches. Also musical instruments of Africa, America and the West Indies; kitchen typical of black urban households circa 1930; African shleiks and sculpture. 547-6262.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park West at 79th Street, New York. Daily 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Contribution of \$4 for adults, \$2 for children, free Fridays and Saturdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Through Jan. 6: "African Reflections: Art from Northeastern Zaire." Naturemax Theater: *First Emperor of China and To the Limit*. (212) 769-5100.

THE ART MUSEUM, Princeton University. Closed during August; otherwise, Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Museum shop closes 4 p.m. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries. Pre-Columbian art and Art of the Americas reopened. (609) 258-3788.

BERGEN MUSEUM OF ART AND SCIENCE, Ridgewood and Fairview avenues, Paramus. Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students and the elderly. Lanpe Permanent exhibition devoted to culture of the Lenape Indians. 265-1248.

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

CRANBURY MUSEUM, 9 Park Place, Cranbury. Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Through Sept. 30: "The Girardet Family: A Naval History." (609) 395-8525.

EAST BRUNSWICK MUSEUM, 16 Maple Street, East Brunswick. Saturdays and Sundays, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Through Sept. 29: "Early Heating and Lighting." 254-7329.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE, River Road at Hoes Lane, Johnson Park, Piscataway. Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offered at present. Office hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday through Friday. 463-9077.

FRANKLIN MINERAL MUSEUM, Evans Street off Route 23, Franklin Borough. Friday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday from 12:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Open to groups by reservation, admission \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Separate admission for adjoining Buckwheat Dump. Some 300 types of minerals from New Jersey Zinc Co. mines plus replica of mine. 827-3481.

HACKENSACK MEADOWLANDS DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION ENVIRONMENTAL MUSEUM, 2 DeKorte Park Plaza, Lynchhurst. Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays in August. Admission \$1. History of Meadowlands and Urban Salt Marsh, diorama, exhibit on garbage crisis and recycling. 460-8300.

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM, Rutgers University, George and Hamilton streets, New Brunswick. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed Wednesdays), Sundays noon to 5 p.m. Closed in August, reopens Sept. 4. Sept. 16 through Nov. 18: "Japonisme Comes to America," works with a strong Japanese influence. Sept. 16 through Nov. 18: "Echizen Washi," exhibit of traditional Japanese handmade paper. 932-7237.

JERSEY CITY MUSEUM, 472 Jersey Avenue (fourth floor of main library building), Jersey City. Tuesday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Saturdays through Labor Day. Through Aug. 17: New Jersey Arts Annual, fine arts exhibition. 547-4514.

METLACH HOUSE, 1281 River Road (near the Lynch Bridge), Piscataway. Piscataway Township historic museum, weekday tours by appointment. 752-1124 or 752-4178.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, Fifth Avenue at 82nd Street, New York. Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Contribution \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children and the elderly. Through Sept. 9: "Small Illusions: Children's Costume 1710-1920," 60 costumes along with photographs, fashion plates, paintings and dolls. Through Sept. 2: Italian Renaissance Frames," created in Italy from the 14th to the 17th centuries. (212) 879-5500.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM, Bloomfield and South Mountain avenues, Montclair. Tuesday through Wednesday, Friday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Donation \$2 for non-members. Through Aug. 17: "African-American Art Owned in the Community." 746-5555.

THE MORRIS MUSEUM, Normandy Heights and Columbia roads, Morristown. Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sept. 3. Admission \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and the elderly. Through August: "Fresh Perspectives," high school art from Northern and Central New Jersey. Through 1990: "Evolution to Revolution: 19th Century Lighting Devices in America." Ongoing: "From the Ground Up," exhibit on the unearthing of a coelophysis. Aug. 18: Family Fun Day. 538-0454.

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

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 West 53rd Street, New York. Daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., closed Wednesdays. Admission \$6, \$3.50 for students, \$2 for the elderly. Through Sept. 4: "Matisse in Morocco: The Paintings and Drawings 1912-1913." Through Sept. 4: "Francis Bacon," 59 paintings from 1945-1988. Through Aug. 28: "Icon," video installation by Barbara Steinman. (212) 708-9400.

NEW JERSEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 230 Broadway, Newark. Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., third Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guided tours by appointment. Admission \$3, free to society members. Through September: "Thus United Free: New Jersey in the Age of the Constitution." 483-3939.

NEW JERSEY MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE, College Farm Road, New Brunswick. Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Admission \$4, \$2 for children, free to children under 4. 249-2077.

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

NEWARK MUSEUM, 49 Washington Street, Newark. Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 4:45 p.m. Donation. Largest museum complex in the state. Permanent exhibits include "Africa-The Americas-The Pacific," "Design in Native American life," "American Painting and Sculpture," Numismatic Gallery, Asian Galleries, Ballantine House and the Mini-Zoo. Through Aug. 26: "Leaves from the Bodhi Tree: The Art of Pala India and Its International Legacy," sculpture and painting from northeast India, Nepal, Tibet and Southeast Asia. 596-6550.

OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM, Barrack Street (next to State House complex), Trenton. Revolutionary War museum. Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Donation \$2, \$1 for students and the elderly, 50 cents for children under 13. Aug. 19: Walking tour of Trenton historic sites. (609) 396-1776.

RICHMONDTOWN RESTORATION, 441 Clarke Avenue, Staten Island. Historic village. Wednesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Through December: Exhibit on the Icabod Crane House. Wednesdays in August: Little Folks Program at 2:45 p.m. Aug. 18, 19: Series on "19th Century Trades and Talents." Sept. 1, 2: Richmond County Fair. Sept. 9: Antiques, arts and crafts flea market. Sept. 23: Boat tour around Staten Island. (718) 351-9414.

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

SAYREVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Main Street and Pulaski Avenue, Sayreville. Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. 721-0334.

SPACE FARMS ZOO & MUSEUM, Route 516, Sussex. Seven days a week 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 31. World's largest privately-owned collection of North American wildlife, including Goliath the bear. Museum of Americana w/ antique cars, wagons, Indian artifacts, farm equipment, more. Miniature golf course. Admission \$7.50, \$3 for children ages 3 to 12. 875-5800.

TRILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER, Watchung Reservation, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountalnside. Science and nature displays. Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. Planetarium shows Sundays at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., admission \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for the elderly. Aug. 21, 23: Planetarium show at 2 p.m., admission \$1.50. Aug. 22: "Punch & Judy's Carnival of the Animals," puppet show for children at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 30: Harvest Festival. Call 789-3670 to register for programs.

by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Somerset County St. Patrick Division 1. Sunday, Aug. 26, at the Eagles Aerie Picnic Grove and Pavilion, Bridgewater. Tickets \$12, \$6 for children under 16. Tickets available only in advance: make checks payable to AOH and send to Dennis Smyth, 435 Prospect Avenue, Piscataway, N.J. 08854.

JEWISH RENAISSANCE FAIR Sunday, Sept. 2, at the Rabbinical College of America, 226 Sussex Avenue, Morristown. Admission \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door for adults; \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door for children. Rain date Sept. 3. 267-9404.

MAINSTREET HIGHLAND PARK HERITAGE FESTIVAL "Our Ethnic Diversity" will be celebrated Sept. 15 and 16 along Raritan Avenue, Highland Park. In case of rain, event will be held in Bartle School, Highland Park. 937-8116 or 572-9666.

OLDIES CONCERT Solid Gold and Flash-back play music of the '50s and '60s Sunday, Aug. 19, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Main Street (between Bridge and Grove streets), Somerville. Free admission. Rain date Aug. 26.

SHREWSBURY CORNERS ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE at the Presbyterian Church house, 352 Sycamore Avenue, Shrewsbury, Sept. 7 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donation \$3.50. 747-3557.

SPRINGFIELD BASEBALL CARD & COMIC BOOK SHOW Sunday, Aug. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 304 Route 22 West, Springfield. Admission \$2. 788-6845.

Events

CENTRAL JERSEY STAMP, COIN & CARD EXCHANGE Sunday, Aug. 26 and Sept. 23, 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, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Parkway Exit 135, Clark. Free admission. 247-1093.

COMPUTER SHOW Saturday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Rothman Athletic Center, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Route 4, Hackensack. Admission \$8, free to children under 10. 297-2526 or (800) 631-0062.

DACHSHUND CLUB OF NEW JERSEY Annual "match" show will be held Sunday, Aug. 26, under the pavilion in North Branch Park, Branchburg. Admission \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children. 832-7407 or 366-4932.

DIAMOND JUBILEE BASEBALL CARD SHOW Sunday, Sept. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, 1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison. Admission \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children. 494-3232.

DOG SHOW AND OBEDIENCE TRIAL The 18th annual event of the Schooley's Mountain Kennel Club will be held Monday, Sept. 3, on the North Road soccer field, Route 513, Chester. Admission \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. 832-7407 or 852-6359.

FALL FESTIVAL OF FIREWORKS Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Edison Municipal Complex, Municipal Boulevard (off Route 27), Edison. Event begins at 3 p.m. with fireworks at dusk. Free admission. Rain date Sept. 23. 287-0900, ext. 312.

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.

GREATER PRINCETON STAMP EXPO Saturday, Aug. 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ramada Inn, Route 1, Princeton. Admission \$2, \$1 for the elderly, free to children. 479-4614.

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

Music

MERLE HAGGARD The C&W legend and progenitor of the Bakersfield school, performing with his band The Strangers on Saturday, Aug. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College, Route 28 and Lamington Road, Branchburg. Admission \$27.50, \$25. 725-3420.

IRISH MUSIC SEISIUNIS 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. Aug. 19: Garden State Brass Ensemble. Aug. 26: To be announced. 745-3935.

DAVID MONTEFIORE London-born tenor performs theatrical and operatic works Tues- (Please turn to page A-14)

'The Two Jakes'

(Continued from page A-7)

economic boom — every patch of open ground seems to have its own derrick Jake Gittes, now a decorated war veteran, is making a good living from divorce cases; he now has a fiancée, a treasured golf club membership and a steadily expanding paunch (Jack Nicholson, returning to the role that helped him win fame, is ballooning to Brando-like proportions). Hired by a jealous real estate developer named Jake Berman (Harvey Keitel), Gittes sets up a straightforward camera and wire recorder ambush for the wayward wife and her lover, only to watch it all turn bloody when Berman pulls a gun on the couple. Suddenly it becomes clear that Gittes has been set up as unknowing accessory to murder.

Unfortunately, that's the only clear thing in *The Two Jakes*. Here the subtle, elliptical storytelling method Towne used in his self-directed *Tequila Sunrise* has been refined to the point of incomprehensibility: the plot offers red herrings (when we first see Berman his outfit is identical to Jake's, right down to the two-toned shoes), a half-understood remark with uncertain implications and a medical condition that is never really explained, though it proves to be the reason for an impossibly complicated set of betrayals. "You think you know what's going on, but you don't," Berman tells Jake early on, and it's a point most viewers will be able to identify with.

The Two Jakes is so closely modeled on its predecessor that anyone who hasn't seen *Chinatown* will be mystified — Catherine Mulwray, the endangered heiress of the first movie, ends up playing a pivotal role in the plot — but it lacks the romance and urgency of the original. As in *Chinatown* the worst slimeball in the bucket, an oil baron named Earl Rawley (Richard Farnsworth in another foxy grandpa performance) remains untouched — he doesn't have to get away clean because nobody comes within smiting distance of him in the first place. Neither do we, unfortunately. The earlier film brought us face to face with Noah Cross and the evil he represents; Rawley's presence is felt mainly through the seismic disturbances caused by his drilling for oil under other peoples' property — mineral rights being to *The Two Jakes* what the control of water was for *Chinatown*. This may be a good symbol of the way Rawley's breed operates but a pretty poor dramatic device in a film that cries out for some kind of clarifying touch, or at least a good confrontation to clear the room of cobwebbed memories.

The Two Jakes has been so long in the making that the script began to take on its own legendary reputation; Nicholson finally took over the direction himself in order to secure financing and get the thing made — *The Two Jakes* featuring two Jakes. Directing a complex story while appearing in virtually every scene is no easy job and it is to Director Jack's credit that the film works at all. But after a good start the pace flags; so little seems at stake that keeping track of the clues becomes a chore rather than a game.

None of these objections apply to Actor Jack's performance, a savory blend of cynical smarts and idealism that once sought to make things right but will now settle for upholding an old promise. Director Jack shrewdly uses Actor Jack's run-down physical condition as the hook for an amusing scene in which Gittes must face a ravenous widow. Director Jack also had the sense to hire top-flight character actors capable of looking after themselves: Meg Tilly as Berman's bored wife; Madeleine Stowe as the aforementioned widow; and, most impressively, salsa musician Ruben Blades as a small-time hood improbably named Mickey Nice.

But what a disappointment! *The Two Jakes* looks great: the plot structure and frequent reminders that it's almost Halloween prime you for a *Walpurgisnacht* of corruption and monstrous behavior — a socko climax at least as harrowing as that of *Chinatown* — but the film peters out with a bit of perjury, a thicket of fortune cookie epigrams and some half-comprehensible clues. Maybe this is Towne's oint — that our exhaustion with the story is just the kind of alienation modern-day financial predators rely on to escape our notice. If so, it's the kind of cleverness that's pretty hard to care about — like so much else in *The Two Jakes*.

Alex Chilton: Bad luck, bad timing

(Continued from page A-7)

religious leader, spending an entire song giving someone directions on when and how to take her clothes off, or fantasizing about rock-star fame in terms grandiose enough to make it clear he can't imagine ever really attaining it. He can be just as casual about his own abilities; this strikes people either as so un-serious they can't stand him or as the perfect antidote to all forms of musical heavy-handedness. At one time Chilton was pretty far up the commercial hill, back in 1967 when the Box Tops' "The Letter" sold zillions, and he's apparently decided that if it's all the same to us, he prefers the view from underneath.

At the Knitting Factory on Aug. 3, his performance reminded everybody how much understated brilliance is being hidden under a bushel. His voice leaps effortlessly into a stratospheric soul tenor, but it never shows a hint of a virtuoso's ego; there's too much good gritty goofy twang. His guitar work (mainly on Gibson hollow-bodies, with their tremendous fat crunch tone) is exploratory but not flashy, a choppy percussive solo style that's neither traditional linear leads nor straight rhythm chording. The bulk of his material is rooted in the blues, and he can play a mean neo-Delta slide, but he can also break stride and knock off a quick J.S. Bach two-part invention, coolly bouncing contrapuntal ideas off the elo-

quent bow work of upright bassist John Miller, or grind out a jazz classic (Charles Mingus' "Goodbye Pork Pie Hat") as if he'd written it himself, or croon a terrifically sleazy pseudo-Brazilian lounge anthem.

Chilton's known for the eclecticism of his taste in covers — he's undoubtedly the only guy in the business who can pull off both "Volare" and Porter Wagoner's operatic "Rubber Room," a compilation-only rarity worth tracking down; at the Factory he rolled out a slew of them. Some of his blues standards, venerable old things like "I Ain't Got a Home" and "Hurts Me Too," took on new life; he can somehow make an old chestnut sound like a garage knockoff and a respectful tribute at the same time. And his arrangements were consistently fascinating, particularly for a simple three-piece group — juxtaposing berserkly incongruous ideas to create hilarious new forms of congruity, leaping off cliffs with sudden offhand endings, making the borders of even a precisely defined genre like the blues seem as broad as a Copland prairie. You could pick out the musicians in the crowd by their tendency to crack up into astonished grins: how can he put that next to that? Why didn't I think of that? Among its other virtues, Chilton's instrumental style sports a waggish non-verbal humor, the kind of wit that can make a melodic quotation

function as a punch line.

To this living-room-sized crowd of cult followers, much of Chilton's own material was familiar enough to sing along with. There's no decent reason why things like

black plastic
BILL MILLARD

the funky, stuttery "Take It All Off" and the jazz-chord showcase "Thing for You" ("I got a thi-i-ing for you... sexual, intellectual/mystical, physical") shouldn't have been giant singles; it's clear that with a little better label support (and maybe a little less overt flippancy, but who'd want him to lose that?) he could be as big a star as he wants to. Maybe he'd rather not. There was also no decent reason why the forward-thinking band he led in the early 1970s with Chris Bell, the ill-fated Big Star, shouldn't have been huge too, with its exhilarating harmonies and guitar-layering ideas at least 10 years ahead of its time.

But intraband tension and record company unreliability, along with that period's unfortunately pomp-obsessed zeitgeist, conspired to bury the project. The experience seems to have left him wryly cynical about the business. Being contracted to Big Time — a

now-defunct California label that once had an impressive little indie roster, disastrously mistreated some of its artists (there's a particularly sordid Dumpruck lawsuit story, almost worth repeating here) and ran itself into the ground — must have had a few effects too. Overwhelming respect among musicians is one thing; respect and 40 cents will buy you a newspaper. Chilton's a living legend, but he plays living rooms.

He's apparently caught in the classic underdog bind, between his balloon-puncturing instincts (the very reason a lot of people love him) and the logical upward vector abilities like this ought to naturally take. From Chilton you can get the kind of impression certain rare movie actors also give off, people like James Woods and Ann Magnuson: a sense that he's really too smart to be in this business. The Knitting Factory makes a point of booking this sort of performer, as do a couple of the sharper clubs over here on our side of the river, the well-known no-nonsense alternative bars of Hoboken and New Brunswick, and it's a fine thing to be able to see the likes of Chilton in such close surroundings. But in the 1990s, the era of the big cultural clampdown, our mass culture could use a serious dose of everything this weird wired wiseguy stands for. If he ever manages to break back into the big leagues, it might be a finer thing.

Bonnie Raitt

(Continued from page A-7)

"Real Man" were bawdy and tough; "The Road is My Middle Name" demonstrated the kind of torchy blues she does better than anyone.

Another nice touch was the addition of a four-song set by Charles Brown, which was introduced by Raitt as "my gift to myself and to you." With all due respect to the other performers, his crushed-velvet voice and extraordinary piano playing, which constantly broke from the blues into playful, dissonant improvisations, was the highlight of the evening. The songs he wrote and played — "Driftn,"

"Someone to Love" and the often-covered "That's Alright, Mama" are genuine treasures, and the sight of so many people enjoying them in one place was awe-inspiring.

It's a compliment to Healey that his hour-long opening set wasn't forgotten in the face of all this competition. But in his short recording career, Healey has done about as well as any blues act ever has — he even landed himself a speaking part in the Patrick Swayze slug-fest *Road House* — so his success here wasn't that much of a surprise.

Comparisons to Stevie Ray Vaughan are common when

discussing Healey; both men have used their guitar prowess to popularize the blues. The difference is while Vaughan pounds you into submission with his playing, Healey is unafraid to resort to the old-fashioned pop hook to keep people interested. It's a tricky path, but he's walked it well over two hit albums.

Healey is also a fascinating figure onstage. Blind since infancy, he prefers to sit center stage with his guitar in his lap, fingering the fret board the way one would bridge a billiard cue. The sound is equally unique, fluid hybrid of both slide and finger-fretting.

He's a better singer than Vaughan, too. Not by much, but enough to pull off the odd ballad or two that gives the set a bit of variety. "Angel Eyes," in fact, was pretty enough to prompt one young audience member to actually drop to his knees and propose marriage (she said yes!).

Other highlights of the set included the recent hit "I Think I Love You too Much," and credible covers of "Roadhouse Blues" and "While My Guitar Gently Weeps."

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Dine Out with Micki

This weekly column is devoted to sharing with you, our readers, the different kinds of delightful, delicious cuisine in our area.

ROBERTO'S
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What a delightful find, Roberto's Spanish restaurant of Kenilworth turned out to be! I say "find" because it is not on or off the boulevard, but located in an industrial section of the town. But don't be fooled by its location, this restaurant, with its small bar and two small rooms for dining offers some of the finest in Spanish, Italian and Portuguese food found anywhere.

The dining rooms grey and mauve walls, stoned glass windows, and grey and burgundy table setting with flowered china is attractively restrained. The surroundings may be subdued and comfortable but the food served is of the highest quality, with preparation and detail foremost in chef Roberto's mind.

Owner Annette Nunz tells each patron, in great detail, exactly what ingredients will be used in the preparation of the food. There are no surprises. If you are worried about your weight she will even tell you the amount of calories in each dish, or its cholesterol content.

My husband and I dined there with our son and his wife. We asked only that each order something different for the purpose of research, naturally.

The menu and the specials are a sizable mixture of Spanish and Italian with eleven appetizers at an average price of \$8.00, two salads, thirteen meat dishes (\$15.00) thirteen seafood entrees (\$16.00 to \$18.00) and four pasta dishes (\$12.00 to \$13.00). All of the entrees, except the pasta's are served with a house salad, potato, rice, and vegetable of the day.

The four of us shared two separate appetizers specials. One appetizer was stuffed zucchini, four large halves of zucchini with a bread crumb, mozzarella cheese, garlic and olives stuffing. The second, shrimp in a red sauce with garlic and lemon, was served in round loaf of Giordano's Italian bread. You can order this soaking or not soaking in the bread. Annette also informed us that we could take the remaining bread home and cook eggs in it for a breakfast treat. The appetizers were so good that we just knew that we wouldn't be disappointed with the rest of the meal.

The entrees we ordered were pollo al ajillo (half a chicken cut into three pieces and sauted in garlic and white wine sauce with mushrooms and onions (\$15.00), seafood marinara with mussels, scallops, shrimp, clams lobster tail, tomatoes, peppers and garlic and served in a loaf of round bread (\$18.00), and paella valenciana, a seafood mixture of chicken, cherizo, shrimp, calamari, clams, mussels and lobster cooked with saffron rice (\$18.00).

All of the entrees were extremely good. The red snapper was moist, flaky and not overdone. The chicken was tender and tasty. The seafood marinara was enough for two people, and the paella was the hit of the night.

It was not just a conglomeration of seafood, but rather one of seasoned shellfish each with their individual flavors. The four of us shared this entree and we still had some to take home.

Roberto's has a nice selection of desserts including tortoni, spumoni, tartufa, fresh cannoli's, pecan tart, chocolate mousse, strawberries and assorted ice cream. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

If your looking for something different in Spanish, Portuguese and Italian cooking I suggest you "find" Roberto's in Kenilworth.

Hours of Operation: Lunch: Tuesday to Friday 11:30-3:00; Dinner: Tuesday to Friday 5:00-10:00, Saturday 5:00-11:00, Sunday 4:00-9:00, Closed Mondays. Major credit cards.

This column is designed to acquaint our readers with dining spots in the area. It is not intended as a critique.

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 GOOD FOOD FOR GOOD HEALTH**

HOURS:
 Monday-Thursday 10:30-11 pm
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 Lunch Served till 3:30

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VILLA Piancone RISTORANTE

Early Bird Specials!!
COMPLETE DINNERS INCLUDE:
 Soup, Salad, Entree, Dessert & Coffee
\$7⁹⁵
 DINNERS START AT 4:30 - 6:30 Mon.-Sat.

Super Summer Savings
 ALL REGULAR DINNER ENTREE ITEMS
 NOW INCLUDE:
 * Soup, Della Casa Salad, Dessert & Coffee
 (a \$10.50 value)
\$9⁹⁵
 DINNERS START AT

BANQUET FACILITIES
 AVAILABLE FOR UP TO 200
 Mon-Fri LUNCH 11 am-3 pm; DINNER 5-10 pm
 Saturday DINNER 5-11 pm
 Reservations Suggested 561-2722
 2991 Hamilton Blvd. • South Plainfield (off Rt. 287)

Happy Hour
 Mon. thru Fri. 4:30-6:30
 All popular cocktails \$2.00
 Complimentary Appetizer Buffet
 a few selections from our menu:

| | | | | | |
|-----------------------|------|---|-------|--|-------|
| Mozzarella in Carozza | 5.50 | Antipasti | | | |
| Clams Casino | 5.95 | With hot or mild tomato sauce | | | |
| Fired Calamari | 5.50 | Mozzarella Prosciutto with Sun Dried Tomatoes | 5.95 | | |
| Soup | | Fresh Seafood Salad | 6.75 | | |
| * Pasta e Fagioli | 3.25 | Salad | | | |
| * Soup of the Day | 3.00 | Villa Piancone Salad | 4.50 | | |
| | | Romaine, arugula, fontina cheese, salami, onion, pasta olives, bell pepper and artichoke hearts | | | |
| | | * Della Casa | 2.25 | | |
| | | The freshest greens available with garden vegetables and light vinaigrette | | | |
| | | Pasta | | | |
| | | Rigatoni alla Siciliana | 9.95 | | |
| | | With eggplant and zucchini, sauced in plum tomato sauce | | | |
| | | Tortellini Della Nonna | 10.50 | | |
| | | Rigatoni Campagnola | 10.50 | | |
| | | Wild mushroom and sausage, in a light tomato sauce | | | |
| | | Linguini Aglio Olio | 9.95 | | |
| | | Linguini with garlic and olive oil | | | |
| | | Penne Putanesca | 10.25 | | |
| | | Light tomatoes, prosciutto, black olives, capers and parmigiana cheese | | | |
| | | Cavalletti Broccoli | 8.95 | | |
| | | Pasta made with ricotta cheese in extra virgin olive oil, garlic and broccoli | | | |
| | | Rigatoni di Filetto | 8.95 | Baked Pasta | |
| | | Jumbo Cheese Ravioli | 10.25 | Cannelloni con Carne | 10.75 |
| | | In fileto sauce, prosciutto, tomatoes, onion | | Fresh made, stuffed with tender veal, served in a light tomato sauce | |
| | | Baked Fresh Filet of Flounder | 13.95 | Pasta al Forno | 8.95 |
| | | With almondine | | Fresh pasta, tomatoes, prosciutto, riccioli, peas, topped with cheese | |
| | | Calamari Luciana | 13.50 | Fish | |
| | | Squid sautéed in light tomato sauce with capers, olive oil | | Seafood Fra Diavolo | 14.25 |
| | | New York Sirloin Steak | 18.95 | Jumbo shrimp, clams, mussels with light tomato sauce | |
| | | New York style | | Shrimp with Broccoli | 15.95 |
| | | Filet Mignon | 17.95 | Jumbo shrimp in scampi sauce with fresh bread | |
| | | Broiled center cut | | Shrimp Putanesca | 14.50 |
| | | Veal Parmigiana with Linguini | 13.95 | In light tomato sauce, fresh mozzarella cheese with linguini | |
| | | Lightly breaded and sauced, in a light tomato sauce topped with mozzarella cheese | | Filet Mignon Boscaillois | 18.95 |
| | | Veal Piccata | 13.95 | Sliced filet mignon, sauced with mushrooms, peppers, onions, in a light tomato sauce | |
| | | Sautéed in butter with white wine sauce, capers | | Bevande | |
| | | Veal Francese | 14.95 | * Caffè | 1.00 |
| | | Dipped in egg batter, sauced golden brown, served in a delicate lemon butter sauce | | * Decaffeinato Caffè | 1.00 |
| | | Veal Marsala | 13.95 | * "Dolce-Esposito" | |
| | | Sautéed with butter, marsala wine, fresh mushrooms | | * "Dessert Cart" | 3.25 |
| | | Chicken Marsala | 13.95 | Poultry | |
| | | Breast of chicken sautéed in butter, marsala wine, and mushrooms | | Chicken Piccata | 13.95 |
| | | | | Delicately sautéed in butter, white wine and lemon sauce | |
| | | | | Chicken Parmigiana | 13.95 |
| | | | | Lightly breaded, sauced and topped with mozzarella cheese, in a light tomato sauce | |

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includes cup of bisque, 1/2 doz. steamed clams, 1 lb. lobster, salad, potato, bread & butter.

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| Angel Annie's Bridal Gallery 806-7788 | Prestige Formal Wear 806-7788 |
| Bridal Consultant Rhoda Santangelo 735-5855 | Memories Florist 754-1888/1887 |
| A.G.S. Limousine Service 236-2322 | Mary Kay 580-0549 |
| Harpist Barbara DuhEmsweiler 730-9338 | It's Your Party Balloon Decorating 236-7484 |
| Walter George Photography 735-7013 | De Ja Vu DJ's 722-1038 |
| Macy's of Bridgewater 725-1400 | By Invitation Only 537-6304 |

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goings • on • at • a • glance

(Continued from page A-8)

day, 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.

SPRING LAKE PARK CONCERTS Sunday performances at 7 p.m. In the Spring Lake Park gazebo, Maple Avenue, South Plainfield. Aug. 19: Paul Sturm, rock and jazz. Aug. 26: Magic w/Richie Aiello. 745-3935.

L. SUBRAMANIAM Indian-born violinist leads guitarist Larry Coryell and stein-erophonist 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.

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

NORRIS TREAT Country singer performs in a benefit for Freedom House, an alcohol and drug treatment facility. Saturday, Aug. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks lodge, Sydney Road, Clinton. Admission \$10, free to children under 14. Celebrity softball game precedes concert at 4 p.m. 537-6053 or 735-7875.

WARREN PARK CONCERTS Sunday performances at 6 p.m. In the Warren Park mini-theater, Florida Grove Road, Woodbridge. Aug. 19: Pete Korey, big band. Aug. 26: Ed Szymborski & Just Us, Mike & Keyboard. 745-3935.

Nightlife

BANANAS COMEDY CLUB, Holiday Inn, 2117 Route 4 East, Fort Lee. Live comedy Friday and Saturday. 947-7444.

BIRCH HILL NIGHT CLUB, Route 9 South, Old Bridge. (Rock, dance) Thursdays: All-male revue. 536-0650.

BOURBON STREET CAFE, Old Bay Restaurant, 61-63 Church Street, New Brunswick. 246-3111.

CALALOO CAFE, 190 South Street, Morristown. Live comedy Friday and Saturday; reservations required. 993-1100.

THE CHATTERBOX, The Boulevard, Seaside Heights. (Rock) Sundays: Safe As Houses. Tuesdays: Deadhead festival w/ Solar Circus. 793-0303.

CHRISTIE STREET SALOON, Clarion Hotel, 2055 Route 27, Edison. Giggles Comedy Club every Saturday night. 287-3500.

CITY GARDENS, 1701 Calhoun Street, Trenton. (Rock) Aug. 17: Death Angel, Fobidden. Aug. 19: Elvis Hitler. Aug. 24: Yellowman, Black Uhuru. (609) 392-8887.

CLUB BENE DINNER THEATRE, Route 35, Sayreville. Aug. 17: Dr. John & His All-Star Band. Aug. 18: Larry Seth's tribute to Elvis. Aug. 24: The Outlaws. 727-3000.

CLUB 375, 375 George Street, New Brunswick. Tuesdays: New music. Wednesdays: All-male revue. Thursdays: Ladies

night. Fridays, Saturdays: Dance party w/d.j. Doors open 9 p.m. 828-6365.

CLUB MASQUERADE, 406 Boulevard, Seaside Heights. (Rock) Thursdays: Hard rock showcase. Mondays: Jah Love & The Survivors. 830-3037.

CONNECTIONS, 503 Van Houten Avenue, Clifton. (Rock) 473-3127.

CORNER TAVERN, 113 Somerset Street, New Brunswick. (Rock) 247-7677.

CORNERSTONE, 25 New Street (corner of New and Pearl streets), Metuchen. (Jazz) No cover charge; reservations recommended. Aug. 17, 18: Warren Vache Jr., quartet w/John Bunch. Aug. 22: Bucky Pizzarelli & Sons. Aug. 24, 25: Jack Stuckey Quartet. Aug. 29: Chuck Wilson Trio. Aug. 31: Harry Allen. Sept. 1: Mike LeDonne Quartet. 549-5306.

COURT TAVERN, 124 Church Street, New Brunswick. (Rock) Aug. 17: Lucy Brown, Bouncing Souls, Knew Breed. Aug. 18: The A-Bones, The Geysers, The Trash Mavericks. Aug. 24: Solar Circus. Aug. 25: Doug Viztum's birthday party w/ Bad Karma, Adrenaline OD. 545-7265.

THE COVE, 108 Chestnut Street, Roselle. (Jazz, rock, popular) 241-1226.

ESCAPADES, 349 West Side Avenue, Jersey City. (Rock) 433-2126.

FAST LANE II, 207 Fourth Avenue, Asbury Park. 988-3205.

GREEN PARROT, 1927 Route 33, Neptune. (Rock) Thursdays: Acid House dance night. 775-1991.

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

HOLLYWOOD, 120 Boulevard, Seaside Heights. (Rock) Wednesdays: John Eddie. Thursdays: Blue Gumbo (former Jah Love members). Sundays: Cool Suits. 830-1886.

HURRICANE ALLEY, Headquarters Plaza Hotel, 3 Headquarters Plaza, Morristown. (Rock) 898-9100.

J. AUGUST'S, 19 Dennis Street, New Brunswick. 246-8028.

JOEY HARRISON'S SURF CLUB, 1900 Ocean Avenue, Ortleigh Beach. (Rock) Fridays: Jah Love & The Survivors. Tuesdays: Young adult alternative rock night. 793-6625.

LADY JANE'S, 14th & Hudson Streets, Hoboken. (Rock) 659-9390.

LIVE TONIGHT, 125 Washington Street, Hoboken. (Rock and comedy) 795-9606.

LOOP LOUNGE, 373 Broadway, Passaic. (Rock) 365-0807.

MAIN STREET COMEDY CAFE, 146 Main Street, Hackensack. Live comedy Friday and Saturday. 488-5888.

MAXWELL'S, 1039 Washington Street, Hoboken. (Rock) Aug. 16: The Blisters, Ed-

ly. Aug. 17: The Blases, Bigger Thomas. Aug. 18: The Fleshtones, Frank Allison & The Odd Sox. Aug. 19: Cloves Noches, Kate Jacobs. Aug. 25: The Cowbills. Sept. 1: John Doe. Sept. 18: David J. 798-4064.

MINE STREET COFFEEHOUSE, Nelson and Bayard streets (basement of the First Reformed Church), New Brunswick. Closed until Sept. 8. 572-4173 or 549-0931.

MURPHY'S LAW, Ocean Boulevard and Chelsea Avenue, Long Branch. (Rock) 229-5175.

OBSESSIONS, 1380 Sussex Turnpike, Randolph. (Rock) 895-3243.

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

PARK PLACE, 1181 Morris Avenue, Union. (Rock) 686-3737.

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

THE PIPELINE, 841 Broadway, Newark. (Rock) 481-0486.

PLAYPEN LOUNGE, Route 35, Sayreville. (Rock) 721-0100.

THE POMOUPS MENAGERIE, 789 Jersey Avenue, New Brunswick. 846-4111.

RAZZLES, Sumner Avenue and The Boulevard, Seaside Heights. (Rock) 830-3555.

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

SOMERSET HILLS HOTEL, Warrentville Road (Exit 33 from Route 78), Warren. Every Friday and Saturday: Jazz w/Bill Robinson. Reservations recommended. 647-6700.

SOMERSET HILTON, 200 Atrium Drive, Somerset. Tuesdays: teen dance night w/DJ and effects. Doors open 7:30 p.m. 469-2600.

THE STONE PONY, 913 Ocean Avenue, Asbury Park. (Rock) Sundays: Cats On a Smooth Surface. Thursdays: Bobby Bandeira. Aug. 24: Foghat. 988-7177.

STUDIO 1, 88-89 Verona Avenue, North Newark. (Rock) 482-1150.

T-BIRDS CAFE, 707 Main Street, Asbury Park. (Rock) Sundays: Acoustic jam 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.. Mondays: Mad Dog's Open Jam. 502-0072.

TJ'S HIDEAWAY, 605 Tompkins Avenue, South Plainfield. 668-9860.

VALENTINO'S, 350 West First Avenue, Roselle. (Rock) 245-9605.

THE WAITING ROOM, 1431 Irving Street (across from train station), Rahway. 574-8469.

WURLITZER'S, 386 Hoes Lane, Piscataway. (Baby Boomer dance music with DJ) 463-3113.

ZUPKO'S DUNELLEN THEATER, 458 North Avenue, Dunellen. 968-3331 or 968-1020.

on Library, Lamington Road, Bedminster. 234-2345.

BEV DOLITTLE "Camouflage art" combining naturalistic work and illusion on display through September at the Framing Fox Gallery, 89 Main Street, Lebanon. 236-6077.

ELVIS Memorabilia from the collection of Bob Job on display throughout August in Kennedy Library, 500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway. 463-1633.

LANDSCAPES AND STILL LIVES Works by various artists on display Oct. 25 through Nov. 25 at the Palette Place Art Gallery, 781 Hamilton Street, Somerset. 545-8833.

PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY Members' show on display Sept. 9 through Oct. 1 at the Long Beach Island Art Studio & Gallery, 20th Street and Long Beach Boulevard, Surf City. Opening reception Sept. 9 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Also Oct. 12 through Nov. 2 at the Ralph T. Reeve Cultural Center, Station and River roads, Branchburg. Opening

reception Oct. 13 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 725-2110.

SEASHELLS Specimens from all over the world collected by Catherine Newling, on display throughout August at Westergard Library, 20 Murray Avenue, Piscataway. 752-1166.

TRENTON ARTISTS WORKSHOP ASSOCIATION Members' show on display through Sept. 25 at the Nabisco Brands gallery, River Road & DeForest Avenue, East Hanover. 687-7100.

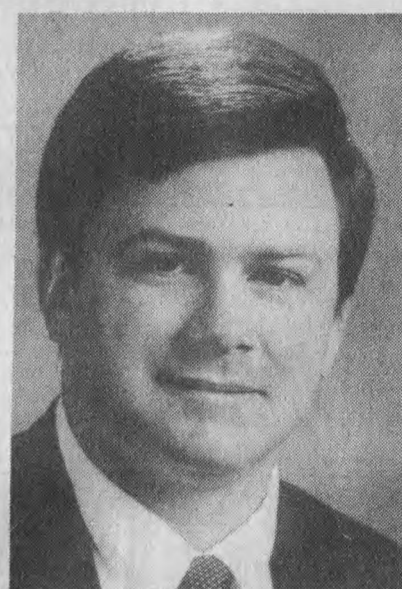
200 YEARS OF HUNGARIAN PAINTING Pieces from the collection of Nicolas M. Salgo, former U.S. ambassador to Hungary, on display through October at the Hungarian Heritage Center, 300 Somerset Street, New Brunswick. 846-5777.

GONGQUE ZHANG First U.S. exhibition by the abstract expressionist artist from China. Through Sept. 2 at the Pargot Gallery, Jewish Community Center, 1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison. 494-3232 or 541-6333.

Two local residents named to Summit Trust Co. posts



ERIKA BRINZA



CORNELIUS SHEEHAN

Two local residents — Cornelius J. Sheehan of Metuchen and Erika Brinza of Edison — have been appointed to posts in the Summit Trust Co.

Sheehan was named assistant vice president in Summit Trust Co.'s Corporate Lending Division while Brinza was appointed trust officer and secretary in Summit's regional trust office in Summit.

A graduate of Rutgers University, Sheehan holds a bachelor's degree and a master's of business administration in finance from the university's Graduate School of Management. His graduate school honors included being named to the National Dean's List and the Beta Gamma Sigma business honor society.

He and his wife Carol have a

son, Timothy.

Brinza was born in Hungary and graduated from Metuchen High School, and she holds a bachelor's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. In addition, she had taken accredited graduate-level courses in finance, accounting, banking and credit analysis.

She also graduated from the National Trust School in 1988 and is attending the National Graduate Trust School, from which she will graduate later this summer.

Brinza is a member of the Estate Planning Council of Northern New Jersey.

The Summit Trust Co., chartered in 1891, operates 23 banking offices in central and northern New Jersey.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Cargo vessel
- 5 Separate
- 10 Reptiles
- 14 "Verily!"
- 15 Commerce
- 16 Sneaker
- 17 Bawl out
- 18 Develops
- 19 Casa room
- 20 "— Maria"
- 21 John in Bonn
- 22 Compositions
- 24 Of each one hundred
- 26 Terrify
- 27 Decree: abbr.
- 28 Surprised
- 31 Appliance
- 34 Palm off
- 35 Slip up
- 36 Romance
- 37 Scoop
- 38 Europe's neighbor
- 39 Undivided
- 40 Pink shade
- 41 Overrun
- 42 Acts
- 44 — and feather
- 45 Hawks
- 46 Dearly —
- 50 Libra symbol
- 52 Luxuriate
- 53 Menu words
- 54 Room surface

DOWN

- 1 Watchband
- 2 Want badly
- 3 Exterior
- 4 Small
- 5 Beach
- 6 Typeset
- 7 Maiden
- 8 Chemical ending
- 9 Precedent setter
- 10 State
- 11 Brazen
- 12 European
- 13 Seven —
- 21 Roll-call response
- 23 Red deer
- 25 Small bay
- 26 Picture type
- 28 Fountain concoctions
- 29 Early Ohioan
- 30 Mild oath
- 31 Muddy track
- 32 Accent
- 33 Price too

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- 40 Dairy treat
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- 43 Knocked down
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- 46 Scow
- 47 Gallantry
- 48 Circumvent
- 49 Takes risks
- 50 "— Lake"
- 51 Incarcerate
- 52 Semitic god
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Print exhibit in two locations in summer, fall

NORTH BRANCH STATION — Original prints by members of the Printmaking Council of New Jersey will be on display at two locations in the coming months.

The exhibition, featuring original prints in a variety of media, will first be on view Sept. 9 through Oct. 1 at the Long Beach Island Art Studio and Gallery, 20th Street and Long Beach Boulevard in Surf City.

The gallery will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with an opening reception set for Sunday, Sept. 9, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The prints will then be displayed Oct. 12 through Nov. 2 at the Printmaking Council's headquarters in the Ralph T. Reeve Cultural Center, Station and River roads in North Branch Station.

Hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. An opening reception and annual members meeting will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 725-2110.

Film

Capsule reviews by Steven Hart.

FOREIGN FILM SERIES Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Kennedy Library, 500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway. Aug. 16: *Nosferatu* (Germany). Aug. 23: *Well Digger's Daughter* (France). All shown with English subtitles. Free admission. 463-1633. Same order shown three days earlier at 7 p.m. in the Metuchen Public Library, 480 Middlesex Avenue. 632-8526.

Excursions

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

RARITAN VALLEY ROAD RUNNERS Group runs of four to 10 miles every Wednesday starting at the YW-YMHA, 2 South Adelalide Avenue, Highland Park. All welcome. 254-3120.

Exhibitions

BERGEN COLLECTS: TREASURES FROM BERGEN COUNTY COLLECTIONS Through Aug. 19 at the Bergen Museum of Art and Science, Ridgewood and Fairview avenues, Paramus. 265-1248.

CARLOS CAICEDO Charcoal and china markers on display through Aug. 16 at the N.J. Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm Street, Summit. 273-9121.

CROSSROADS Members' show on display through Aug. 22 at the Blackwell Street Center for the Arts, 32-34 West Blackwell Street, Dover. 328-9628.

ELZA DIMA Watercolors on display through Oct. 4 at the Claremont Gallery, Clarence Dil-

in the service

22 Jeff Street, has completed Navy recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1988 graduate of Edison High School and joined the Navy in March of this year.

METUCHEN — Air Force Sgt. John J. Lee has been named non-commissioned officer of the quarter in the 6968th Air Installation Squadron at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas. The selection was based on exemplary performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

A ground radio communications specialist, Sgt. Lee is the son of John J. Lee of 30 Poplar Street and Elizabeth Lee of Old Saybrook, Conn.

Sgt. Lee's wife, Senior Airman Maricela Lee, received honors as airman of the quarter in the 6968th Air Installation Squadron at Kelly Air Force Base. She also is a ground radio communications specialist.

BAGELS MADE ON PREMISES & BAKED FRESH DAILY

MANHATTAN BAGEL

1665 STELTON ROAD • Corner of Ethel Road
PISCATAWAY • 985-2511

Sesame • Plain • Salt • Egg • Rye • Garlic • Poppy
Pumpkin • Onion • Half & Half • Blueberry • Cinnamon Raisin

STOP IN FOR BREAKFAST - MANHATTAN BAGEL STYLE

4 FREE BAGELS
With The Purchase of
1 Dozen Bagels
With Coupon
Expires 10/15/90

2 FREE BAGELS
With The Purchase of
6 Bagels
With Coupon
Expires 10/15/90

Also featuring: Sandwiches • Burgers
• Spreads • Salad Platters • Catering Services

Alliance's work under way

(Continued from page A-1) and outdoor facilities, the bazaar will be held rain or shine.

Funds will be raised through vendors' fees — tentatively \$20 for an indoor space, \$15 for an outdoor space and \$3 if the alliance supplies the table — and through the sale of refreshments, which Boettinger and other alliance members and volunteers will handle.

While substance-abuse prevention programs often are geared toward youths, the Municipal Alliance Committee is planning to offer such programs to the township's senior citizens as well.

In fact, one program the alliance plans to implement by the end of next year is called "Friend to Call," and it will bring senior citizens and 7- to 12-year-old youngsters together by phone.

"Latchkey children who are not in a latchkey program — those who come home to an empty house because both parents work — will come home and call or 'check in' with a senior citizen with whom he's been paired," Boettinger said. "It's a program in which seniors will be helping kids and vice versa."

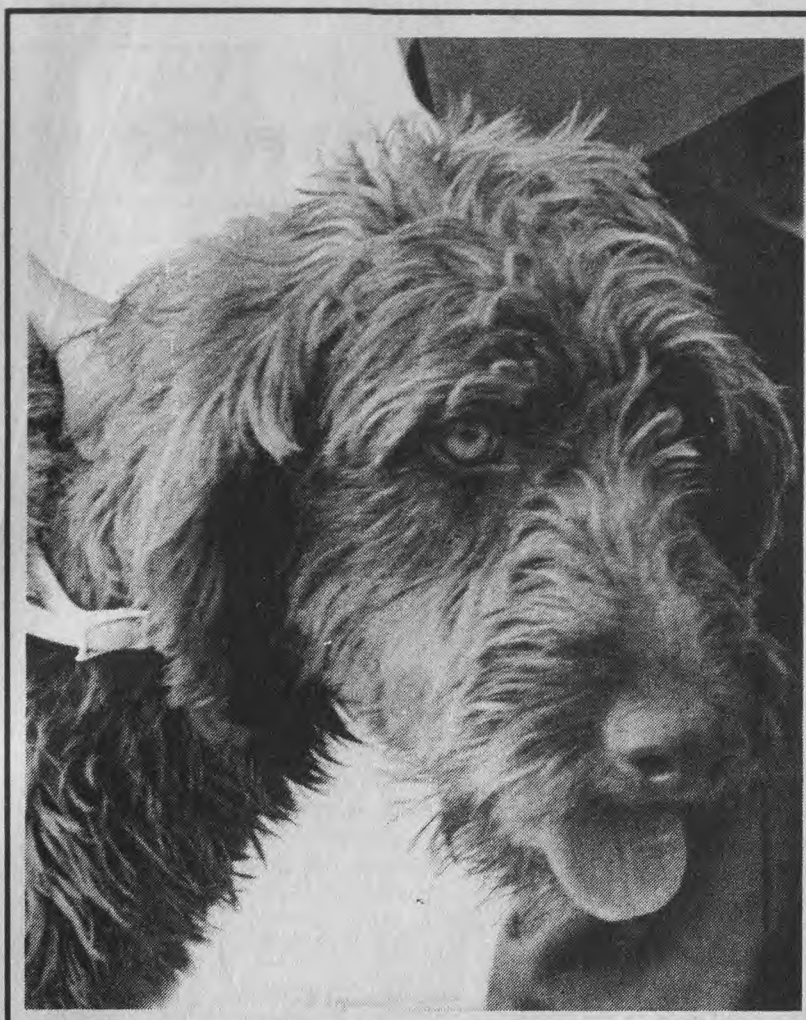
Other programs involving senior citizens likely will deal with dependency on prescription drugs or on the interaction between such drugs and its affect on the body.

The alliance is composed of 17 community leaders, businessmen and women and others, and it is seeking volunteers to help at its fund-raising events, in the sub-

stance abuse resource center or in its programs. Interested individuals should call Boettinger at 225-5180 or Hummel at 572-4486 for more information.

Other members of the committee are Jovita Francis, school district representative; Sgt. Carol Renda Whalen and Sgt. John Welgos, members of the Police Department's Juvenile Bureau; Judy Amrein, youth service counselor; Tom Baily, alcohol counselor; Diane Costello, school nurse; Colleen DeLand and Rick Wernoski, township students; Chuck Kravitz, first aid squads representative; Susan Obrzut, student assistance counselor; John O'Shay, Edison Chamber of Commerce representative; Robert Ring, Division of Youth and Family Services representative; Jean Marie Ruffo, Scouting representative; Rabbi Alfred Lansberg, representative of the clergy; and John O. Grun, township health officer.

Participating and affiliated agencies include New Jersey First Aid Council District 14, John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Addiction Recovery Services, Triple S Bay Harbor, the Middlesex Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Community Mental Health Center at Piscataway, the state Division of Youth and Family Services, and the township's Department of Health and Human Resources, Board of Education, Police Department and its Juvenile Bureau, School Nurses Association, first aid squads, Police Explorers and Township Council.



—Photos by Thomas R. DeCaro

Shannon (top) is a 1-year-old female mixed terrier that's had her shots and loves children. She and the two gray and white kittens are among the pets available for adoption at the Edison Municipal Animal Shelter, which is open weekdays from 8:30 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Schools get good grades

(Continued from page A-1)

In citing 1989-90 class cutting statistics by grade level, he noted that a class-cutting policy dating to 1976 has also "put a real stop to wanton class cutting."

"We are very pleased with the impact," he said of the program which stipulates that three unauthorized absences from any one class results in automatic withdrawal with a "withdrawn fail" or "withdrawn passing" depending on grades received up to the third cut.

"A withdrawn passing is assigned without credit. Credit is to be made up either in summer school or the following semester," Kreskey said.

The number of students retained at elementary and secondary levels are 71 and 51 respectively, reported Kreskey.

"Studies show that retention in later years does not produce desired results; the lower grades is time to do it," he explained.

A tabulation of composite data on the Class of 1990 of both John P. Stevens and Edison high schools showed that all but six of 757 students completed graduation requirements by the end of the summer school session. These included four students from the regular program and two from

special education programs.

In a separate profile compiled by Martin J. Kornfeld, supervisor of guidance, 76 percent of graduating students entering some form of continuing education. These include four-year colleges, two-year colleges, business schools, nursing schools and technical schools. Results of the survey also illustrated a propensity of Edison students to choose schools located within the state of New Jersey.

In addition, almost to confirm the success of Edison's curriculum, Kreskey provided to board members a listing of four-year colleges selected by the top 10 percent of the 1990 graduating classes. The listing was a veritable exercise in name-dropping: Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Columbia and the U.S. Naval Academy were rattled off. Also included were Rutgers, Brown, Barnard, Wellesley, the University of Pennsylvania and Williams College, to name a few more.

If where Edison students go, after they leave the district is any indication of how the system is doing, Edison is doing pretty good, observed Nancy Levine, board president.

Metuchen man will lead state society of engineers

METUCHEN — Bernard R. Berson is the new president of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers.

A borough resident and chief executive officer of Berson, Ackermann & Associates, Piscataway, Berson took office last month.

Berson, recipient of the society's Engineer of the Year Award in 1987, holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree from the Newark College of Engineering.

Previously, Berson had served as the society's president-elect, vice president, secretary and chairman of the Conference and Professional Conduct committees and as a member of the Liaison Committee to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

He also has been a member of the New Jersey Clean Water Council and is past-president of the Association of Practicing Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors.

Berson began his professional career as a storm drainage designer for the city of Los Angeles, and from 1958 to 1962, he served as a commissioned officer for the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. He later worked in various engineering firms in New Jersey before founding his own in 1968.

According to Berson, the establishment of an interprofessional council is one of three key issues he will work toward in the coming year.

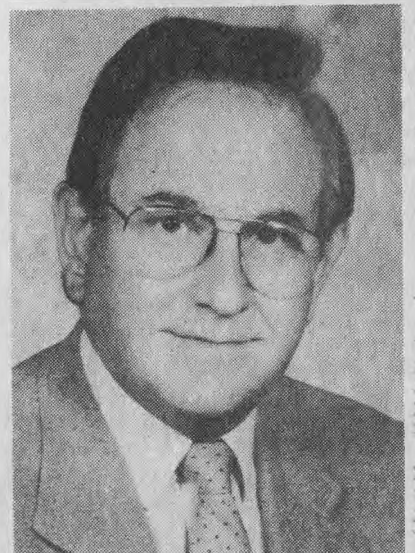
Such a council representing architects, engineers and surveyors, he said, could pave the way for a "smoother and more cooperative relationship between the design professions."

"The synergy of such a coalition," he added, "should give our societies the opportunity to muster force to solve common problems, and, when appropriate, to disagree in an open and constructive forum."

Berson said he also plans to launch a campaign seeking to modify the manner in which design professionals are sued.

"The proliferation of litigation is no secret," he said. "The casual manner in which designers and surveyors are drawn into lawsuits can and should be modified."

He said he also will work against pressures from consumer groups and special interest organizations to limit certain activities to persons certified as specialists.



BERNARD R. BERSON

"Unfortunately, the certification process is not regulated," Berson noted. "Many certifications are virtually worthless and do not prove special skills attained through education and experience."

Berson resides in Metuchen with his wife, Toby.

facts and comment

By Malcolm S. Forbes Jr.

(Continued from page A-4)

For decades major league owners kept blacks off their teams, depriving themselves of hundreds of talented players. Most owners were leery of televising games, fearing attendance would suffer. Today more than twice as many people troop to the ballparks as did before the advent of TV. In the 1970s owners declared that letting players go to the team offering the best deal would bankrupt baseball. The price of baseball teams has zoomed and TV revenues have soared, despite players' stratospheric pay. This so-called free agency has made the pennant races more exciting. There is no way in a free market that the Yankees could have kept a hammerlock on so much talent as they did from the 1920s to the mid-1960s.

A WELCOME WAGON CALL IS LIKE MEETING A BRAND NEW FRIEND



It's a friendly visit with gifts, tips and information plus cards you can redeem for more gifts at local businesses. I'd like to meet you. JUST ENGAGED? NEW PARENT? MOVED?

545-8902

Art show draws JFK staffers

(Continued from page A-1)

tell her caretakers that she wanted a cat. They honored the request, and the situation provided Allison with her first subject. She now has several other pieces in the works, she said.

Allison, employed in the vocational rehabilitation area of the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Rehabilitation Institute at JFK, also entered paintings in the art show. "I dabble in almost anything," she noted.

Eileen Tighe, a 13-year employee who resides in Piscataway, has been making ceramic objects for seven or eight years, and one of her entries in the show was a pair of Christmas carolers — a mother and daughter — which she made with her daughter-in-law, Susan Tighe.

Her daughter also works in ceramics, and it was because of her daughter and daughter-in-law that she got into the art. "It's a relaxing hobby," Tighe said. "You have to concentrate on what you're doing, and you don't think about anything else."

According to Tighe, a liquid clay is poured into a mold and fired at high heat. Afterward, the formed piece is cleaned — that is, rough spots and edges are smoothed — and the piece is fired again. Finally, it is ready to be painted — a time-consuming part of the process.

Depending on the size of the piece and the number of coats required, painting can take three or four hours or more, Tighe said.

While the process of snapping a photograph is a much briefer one, the effects of a good one are long lasting, and many such photos were on display at the show. One of an alleyway in Philadelphia earned Joseph Passantino a third-place award in the black-and-white category.

Passantino, who works in the JFK public relations department, said he first took an interest in photography about 12 years ago — an interest fostered by his father and developed during his college years in South Jersey.

He said photography is a creative art in which the photographer has to use his imagination to produce the image he wants to convey. One subject, he explained, can lend itself to many different images and feelings depending upon the angle, lighting and other factors over which the photographer has some control.

According to Passantino, he

came across his alleyway photograph by happenstance.

"I was just walking past the block, and it struck me as something I wanted to photograph," he said. "I like the dark, brooding, dimly lit effect."

A Sandy Ciuffreda-made sweater entered in the knitting category had a much lighter effect.

The sweater was white with a large green Christmas tree in front, and on the tree were dozens of ornaments that actually were buttons on various sizes and shapes.

Ciuffreda, who lives in Woodbridge and works in JFK's medical records department, said she knits for her children.

Several Edison residents were among the winners in the art show. They included Cathy Pelican, third place, print making; Cindy Pagnotta, second place, miscellaneous arts and crafts; Rose Yelencsics, first place, counted cross-stitch; Elaine Santowasso, third place, knitting; and Irene Billot, second place, and Chris Fragulis, third place, needlepoint.

Also Dr. Peter Coveleski, third place, acrylic painting; Dr. Raymond Curcio, second place, black-and-white photography; Richard Randolph, second place, color photography; Judy Randolph, third place, sketching; and Marion Allison, first place, sculpture.

Metuchen residents who won prizes in the show included Joyce Talarico, first place, and Debra Lambert, third place, miscellaneous arts and crafts; Marge Dudas, third place, counted cross-stitch; Dr. Caroline McCagg, first place, knitting; Abbie Lieber, first place, quilting; and Sandi Koser, third place, rug hooking.

Among the other artists who exhibited works in the show were Edison residents Niraj Patel and Yasmin Hakim, both of whom submitted watercolor paintings; Erika Abbott, Afghan; Thelma Strauss, crocheting; Gina MacCauley-Lewis, miscellaneous arts and crafts; Arlene Keller, knitting; Julia Andreasen, needlepoint; Madhavi Kara, sculpture; and Dr. S. Harrison Jerrold, Michele Jerrold, Carol Ann Yost, Dr. Eugene Lind, Marge Roberts, Sharon Russell and Amy Papi, color photography.

Other Metuchen residents who entered the show included Eloise Currie, oil painting, and Paul Walshin, color photography.

Township taps Sokol again

(Continued from page A-1)

Kupper Associates, a Piscataway engineering firm, to provide specialized services in the preparation of the township's landfill expansion report. The work will cost up to \$18,000.

Jane Tousman, a local environmentalist and a Republican who ran for council last year, said she continues to oppose all resolutions concerning the vertical expansion of the landfill. She said she was not alone in her opposition, noting that the borough of Sayreville and others oppose it as well.

"I feel it is inappropriate for us to ask for an expansion of the landfill — even though it will hurt us financially to take our garbage

to Edgeboro," she said. "The dump is an environmental mess."

Tipping fees at the Edgeboro landfill, East Brunswick, are higher than those at the township's landfill.

It is not clear that the Middlesex County freeholders will vote to approve such a vertical expansion of the Edison dump. It has been reported that they will wait until after the landfill is forced to cease operations on August 27 before amending the county's solid waste plan so that it designates an expanded landfill.

According to reports, the freeholders want to review transcripts of a public hearing on the expansion plan before voting on it.

Board changes system

(Continued from page A-1)

ing of "outstanding" will represent a numerical range of 90 to 100. A "B," meaning "good," will reflect a score in the 80s; "C," satisfactory, will mean a value in the 70s; "D," or poor performance, will indicate marks ranging from 65 to 69; and "F," unsatisfactory, will represent a score of 64 or lower.

A 10-point spread has been substituted for the former seven points at the "A" and "B" levels and institutes plus/minus delineations for A's, B's and C's. The new policy reflects a general lowering of cut-off points including a five-point drop in the difference between passing and failing.

Consistent with implementation of the new grading policy, new procedures for computing final grades and class ranks at the high school level were also approved by the board. Equivalency procedures for converting letter grades to numerical values are being adjusted to accommodate the pluses and minuses.

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Kenneth A. Vercammen

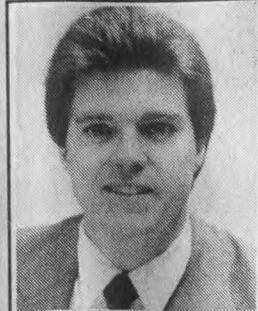
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Seminars to focus on electronic filing

EDISON — The Newark District of the Internal Revenue Service will hold several electronic filing seminars this month at its Edison office, 425 Raritan Center Parkway.

The seminars are designed to inform tax preparation firms and other interested organizations about the advantages of electronic filing, the application and qualification procedures, direct deposit options, equipment and software needs.

More than 85,000 tax returns were filed electronically by New Jersey residents last year, and according to the IRS, the Newark District is eager to attract more electronic filings this year, perhaps from tax professionals who last year took a "wait and see" stance or from those who were unaware of the program.

Two seminars in Edison will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and a third will be held August 25 at 9 a.m.

Space is limited, and advanced registration is required. To make reservations, call the electronic filing office at 417-4080 or 417-4081.

Edison hospital receives grant

EDISON — A state grant has been awarded to Roosevelt Hospital's 24-hour rape crisis intervention center, according to Assemblymen George Spadaro of Edison and Frank Pelly.

The crisis intervention center offers all-day service every day of the year, providing medical care, counseling for victims and their families and shouldering the costs of court accompaniment.

"In 1989 alone, Roosevelt Hospital dealt with 121 victims of sexual assault," said Spadaro. "Without the counseling service that Roosevelt offers, what would these victims do? How would they deal with the trauma of their attack?"

The hospital received \$34,900 in funding from the state Department of Health grant. Some funding will go toward continuing community education programs.

Ronald McDonald will visit Sunday

EDISON — Ronald McDonald, the goodwill ambassador of McDonald's restaurants, will be on hand Sunday when the McDonald's at 59 Route 27 celebrates the grand reopening of its newly remodeled dining room.

From 2 to 4 p.m., Ronald McDonald will perform magic tricks as well as tell jokes and stage games. He also is promising some special surprises.

According to John Floegel, owner/operator of the local McDonald's, he is sponsoring the visit in appreciation to the community for its continued support and patronage.



MAUREEN FOSKO



GYGY SOMOGYI

Professional women tap two from Edison

Fosko, Somogyi to assume offices

EDISON — Two township residents have been named officers of Newark Metropolitan Business and Professional Women Inc. for 1990-1991.

Maureen Fosko, who was named president-elect, will assume the presidency of the Newark Metro BPW, a chapter of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, in 1991. Gygy Somogyi is the organization's new secretary.

Fosko, assistant manager for public affairs at New Jersey Bell, Newark, is past issues management chairwoman and newsletter editor for Newark Metro.

She joined New Jersey Bell in 1985 as the first law librarian for the company, and she assumed her current position in public affairs in January.

Prior to New Jersey Bell, Fosko worked as a reference librarian for Willkie, Farr & Gallagher, a law firm in New York City.

Fosko is active in the New Jersey Law Libraries Association, working on both the program and newsletter committees. She also is a member of the Special Libraries Association, the American Association of Law Libraries and the New Jersey Special Libraries Association.

She holds a bachelor's degree in English from Rutgers University's Douglass College and a master's of library science from the School of Information, Communication and Library Studies at Rutgers University. In addition, Fosko holds a paralegal certificate from Montclair State College.

Somogyi is a senior staff methods analyst of technical services at Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark, and has been an ac-

tive member of Newark Metro since its inception in 1987.

She joined PSE&G in 1980 and has held a number of positions since. She previously worked on application programs at FMC Corp., Princeton, and Ray Consulting Co., Highland Park.

Somogyi holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from University College of Rutgers and a master's of business administration from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford.

An active member of the executive board of the Rutgers Alumni Association, she recently was named a representative to the Rutgers Alumni Federation.

The Newark Metro BPW, which meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month at noon in a corporate headquarters in downtown Newark, works to elevate the standards for professional women and women in business.

For more information, call 430-7937.

in the service

METUCHEN — Navy Ensign Wayne L. Flager, a 1984 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, has become a naval flight officer and received the gold wings of a naval aviator. He completed the aerial navigation officer course taught by the naval air training unit at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

EDISON — Mark D. Robins, the son of Douglas Robins of 24 Baxter Road, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the Air Force. He is a 1979 graduate of Edison High School and is an avionics systems specialist with the 86th Aircraft Generation Squadron in West Germany.

METUCHEN — Fireman Apprentice John J. Ellmyer, a 1980 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, has graduated from Coast Guard recruit training at Cape May. He joined the Coast Guard in January of this year.

METUCHEN — Navy Ensign Wayne L. Flager, a 1984 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, has received the gold wings of a naval flight officer. He recently completed Navy flight training conducted at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

EDISON — Air Force Technical Sgt. Stanley E. Fleming, the son of Rosetta Fleming of 1045 Grove Avenue, has arrived for duty in the Philippines. He is a financial management and services supervisor with the 1961st Communications Group.

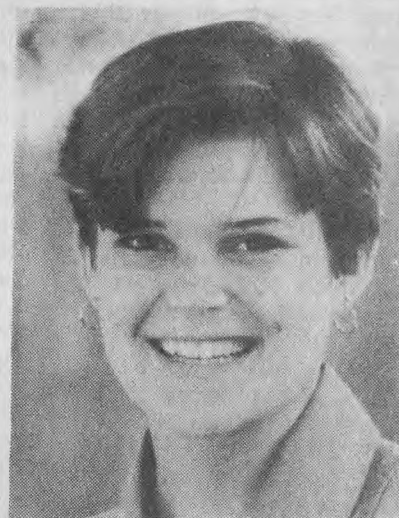
EDISON — Navy Hospitalman Recruit Idalberto Font has reported for duty at the naval hospital at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is the son of Idalberto Font of 17 Colfax Road.

EDISON — Air Force Airman Laszlo B. Szremac has arrived for duty in West Germany as an apprentice avionics systems specialist with the 50th Aircraft Generation Squadron. A 1989 graduate of Edison High School, he is the son of Laszlo and Margaret Szremac of 135 South Main Street.

it's academic

METUCHEN — Jacquelyn Patskanick has been named a presidential scholar by Clemson University, Clemson, S.C., where she will enroll this fall in the biotechnical engineering program. She received a scholarship from the university and also has been admitted to John C. Calhoun College, the honors program at Clemson.

Ms. Patskanick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patskanick of Miller Drive and graduated in June from Metuchen High School. She also was the recipient of the Metuchen Exchange Club scholarship and of the Murray E. Geltzer Scholarship from Revlon Inc.



JACQUELYN PATSKANICK

Among those on the dean's list at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., for the spring semester:

EDISON — Brett C. Gilbert, a sophomore majoring in biology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray H. Gilbert of 10 Gentore Court and is a graduate of John P. Stevens High School.

METUCHEN — Ellen E. Sharp, a freshman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sharp Sr. of 69 Woodside Avenue and is a graduate of Bishop Ahr High School.

EDISON — Stacey Leventhal and Susan Newcomer, both of this township, were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

Sixteen students from the Review's area are on the dean's list at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, for the spring semester. The students and their majors are:

EDISON — Shubb Agarwal, a freshman majoring in electrical engineering; Ehab Ali, a sophomore majoring in industrial administration; William J. Bartus and Raju Hornis, both seniors majoring in electrical engineering.

Diane L. Engel and Paul M. Riggs, both fifth-year students ma-

joring in mechanical engineering; Manuel M. Garrido and Philip M. Remington, both seniors majoring in mechanical engineering.

Donna Holmes, a fifth-year student majoring in electrical engineering; Jennifer L. Kapp, a senior majoring in architecture; Margaret M. McKenna, a junior majoring in industrial administration.

Kelly A. O'Connor, a sophomore majoring in civil engineering; Hwang Beng Tan, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering; and Mamie Wei, a sophomore majoring in computer and information science.

METUCHEN — Joseph Mucchiello, a senior majoring in computer and information science; and Muhammad A. Saeed, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

EDISON — Adam T. Crilly of 2 Madeline Drive was named to the dean's list at Albright College, Reading, Pa., for the spring semester.

EDISON — Patricia L. Koslick achieved the dean's list at Douglass College during the fall and spring semesters. She is a 1989 graduate of Edison High School and also was a Douglass Scholar.



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For the Forbes Newspapers printed during the week of September 5-7, the following deadlines apply:

To receive proofs your ad must be placed by Thursday, August 30, noon.

Space reservations for:

- Bound Brook Chronicle
- Cranford Chronicle
- Franklin Focus
- Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal
- The Hills-Bedminster Press
- Middlesex Chronicle
- Middlesex County Shopper
- Piscataway-Dunellen Review
- Somerset County Shopper
- Somerset Messenger Gazette
- Scotch Plains-Fanwood Press

must be received by Friday, August 31, 3:00 p.m.

Space reservations for:

- Highland Park Herald
- Metuchen-Edison Review
- South Plainfield Reporter

must be received by Tuesday, September 4, 3:00 p.m.

All Classified deadlines are Friday, August 31, 4:00 p.m.

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Angel 13s earn upset victory in nationals

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

FT. WORTH, Texas — The odds were stacked against them, but the Edison Angels 13-year-old all-stars are used to playing with their back against the wall.

Experience wasn't enough to carry the Angels to an Amateur

large, multi-county regions) and the only 13-year-old squad to ever qualify at 14-and-under.

Another handicap that always hinders the efforts of teams from the northeast is the limited number of games they can play. The Angels entered the tourney sporting an impressive 20-7 record, but

zgerald (2-for-4) and a pair of walks, Debbie Bierman belted a clutch, two-run double that put Edison in the lead for good. A passed ball scored an insurance run that made it 5-3.

Ulibarri, who pitched a seven-hitter, shut down Sand Spring in the sixth, but in the bottom of the seventh, the Stingers mounted a last-second comeback. With two outs already in the bank, an error and two singles closed the gap to 5-4. After a passed ball moved the runners to second and third, Sand Spring's best hitter (two doubles in the game) faked a bunt and hit a line drive, but Ulibarri knocked the ball down and threw her out easily.

"If it wasn't the biggest upset in the tournament, it certainly was one of the biggest," said Godwin. "We beat a great, great team. We didn't even tell the girls what their record was until after the game."

Unfortunately, the victory didn't improve their draw. The next Edison opponent turned out to be the Spring Klein Impacts (70-10), the Texas state champs who finished third in the 1989 nationals. This time, there would be no miracle as the Angels were no-hit, 9-0.

"It should have been a much closer game," noted Godwin. "We gave them three or four runs and

(Please turn to page B-2)

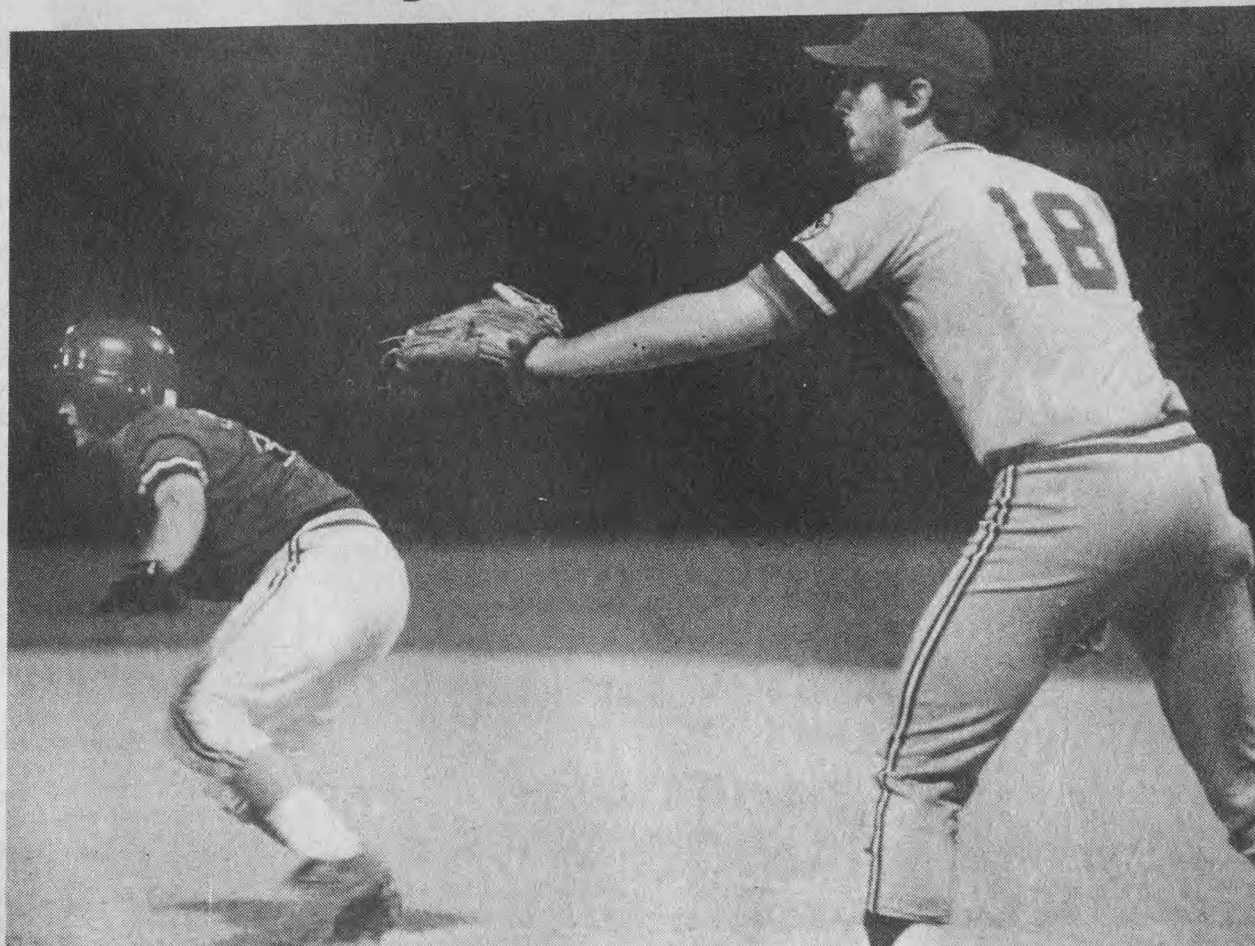


Photo by George Pacciello

FIRST BASEMAN Doug McCann of Edison holds Midtown's Pete Inchausti on during opening-round action in the Middlesex County Babe Ruth Senior League baseball playoffs at Thomas A. Edison Park. Midtown is the top seed in the tourney, but has to get by Edison in this best-of-three series before advancing to the finals.

sports

Softball Association national title last week, but the ladies did manage to earn a large measure of respect at the annual gathering of the best fast-pitch teams in the nation.

The Angels lost two of the three games they played in the age 14-and-under division and suffered a quick elimination, but not before whacking their way to a stunning 5-4 defeat of the Sand Spring Stingers. The Stingers, winners of both the Oklahoma state and Southwest Region championships, were considered to be one of the elite squads in the 56-team field.

Edison, in sharp contrast, finished fourth in the New Jersey tournament and was lucky to even be invited to the Mid-Atlantic regional, where the Angels surprised everyone by finishing second. That effort qualified them for the nationals, where they had the distinction of being the only recreation league team out there (most teams that go this far represent

Sand Spring came to the big dance with an amazing 80 victories in 100 games.

"We didn't have a very favorable draw," understated manager Bill Godwin, who headed Edison's 25-person delegation of players and fans.

However, both fate and the Angels ignored the facts. Edison jumped right into the line of fire and grabbed a quick lead. It started in the first inning, when Amanda Wiechowski drew a lead-off walk that preceded singles by pitcher Trish Ulibarri, Kelly Rowe and Carrie Yachamovitz, the latter two driving in runs for a 2-0 Angel lead.

Sand Spring got one back in the bottom of the second and in the third, three singles, a sacrifice fly and a fielder's choice put them in control, 3-2.

The score remained unchanged until the sixth, when the Angels made their move. With the bases loaded via a single by Debbie Fit-

Edison shocks Midtown in playoffs

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

EDISON — When Edison and Edison Midtown finally got together Wednesday for the opening game of their Middlesex County Babe Ruth Senior League playoff series, slaughter was expected and slaughter was what happened.

The only thing was, the anticipated slaughterer turned out to be the slaughterer.

Edison, which struggled all summer before a transfusion of new talent and leadership turned things around at the last minute, drew first blood in the best-of-three series when they clobbered

Edison volleyball

EDISON — The Edison Recreation Department is presently accepting applications for the 1990 men's volleyball league.

Both residential and industrial teams will be accepted into the program, which will play games on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning October 2.

An entry of \$100 per team will be assessed for this year's program. Applications will be available at the Recreation office, located at 328 Plainfield Avenue, starting September 4 and are due back no later than September 24.

For additional information contact the Recreation office at 287-0900, ext. 312, daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Midtown, 16-5, in a game shortened to five innings due to the 10-run rule. It was the third straight victory for Edison, a streak that includes a two-game sweep of Sayreville in a series that determined the final playoff participant.

Top-seed Midtown, meanwhile, came into the playoffs with an impressive 11-2-1 record, including three triumphs over Edison, which finished the regular season with a woeful 1-8-1 record.

The turnaround began when three former players, Rick Wernoski, Tom Stevens and Shawn Spaventa, took over the Edison coaching duties. Around the same time, a host of new young players were added to the roster and began to contribute immediately.

"We have three new managers and four new players," said Wernoski, who played with Edison along with Stevens and Spaventa for four years. "And we know what it takes to win."

The result was 13-1 and 3-0 victories over Sayreville in the wildcard series. Todd Sak threw a three-hitter in the first game, while newcomer Brian Appleman threw a two-hitter in the second. Albert Jackson provided the offense in both contests, driving in two runs with a pair of doubles in the former while doubling and drawing two walks in the latter.

Sak was on the mound again Wednesday and for the second

straight game got tremendous offensive support as Edison pounded out 14 hits off four Midtown pitchers. Singles by Sak and another new player, Brian Calatoni, highlighted a first-inning rally that scored four runs.

Midtown got two runs back in the bottom of the first on RBI-singles by Pete Rusinko and Donovan Kregeloh. The teams traded solo runs in the second.

Kregeloh replaced Midtown starting pitcher Jim Chambers in the fourth, just in time to give up the game-winning hit, a towering three-run homer by catcher George Roe.

"That was the crusher," said Sak.

The final nail in Midtown's coffin was a marathon, seven-run rally in the fifth that featured nine hits and three Midtown errors. A two-run double by Dave

Zampella got things started.

RBI-singles by Kregeloh and Pete Inchausti in the fifth were too little, too late for Midtown, which is now one game away from elimination.

"You have to have a game like this every once in a while, said shrugging Midtown manager Ray Ciancia.

"Todd Sak (five-hitter, nine strikeouts) got his second win of the playoffs and our captain, George Roe, came through with a big home run," said Wernoski. "If we keep playing the way we have played for the last week, then I think we have a good chance to advance."

Midtown, though, has another scenario in mind, and will try to get back on track in the second game, scheduled for tonight at Thomas A. Edison Park.

Classic at Plainfield CC

EDISON — Local golfers will get a chance to witness some high-quality stroking when Senior PGA Tour star Miller Barber and renowned golf instructor Bob Toski participate in the annual Muhlenberg Foundation Golf Classic, which will be held at Plainfield Country Club in Edison on September 10.

Barber and Toski will be involved in the entire schedule of activities. Barber will match tee shots on Plainfield's par-3 third

hole, a 160-yard carry over water, in a "Beat the Pro" competition. Toski will give two clinics, meet all the players on the course and be the main speaker at an evening reception.

The Foundation Classic will have two shotgun starts for an 18-hole best ball or four tournament, buffet breakfast and lunch, an awards cocktail reception sponsored by Hoechst-Roussel, golf prizes from Tiffany & Company and the Plainfield pro shop and drawings for luxury prizes.

The \$500 per player entry fee is all inclusive and tax deductible to the extent allowable by law.

Last year's tournament raised over \$40,000 for the Diabetes Center of New Jersey. The Diabetes Center is a non-profit affiliate of Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center. Its sole mission is to reduce the incidence and mortality rate of diabetes throughout the state through comprehensive outpatient education for the management of diabetes. Over 400,000 people in New Jersey have diabetes.

For entry information or corporate sponsorship opportunities call the Tournament office at 232-1269.

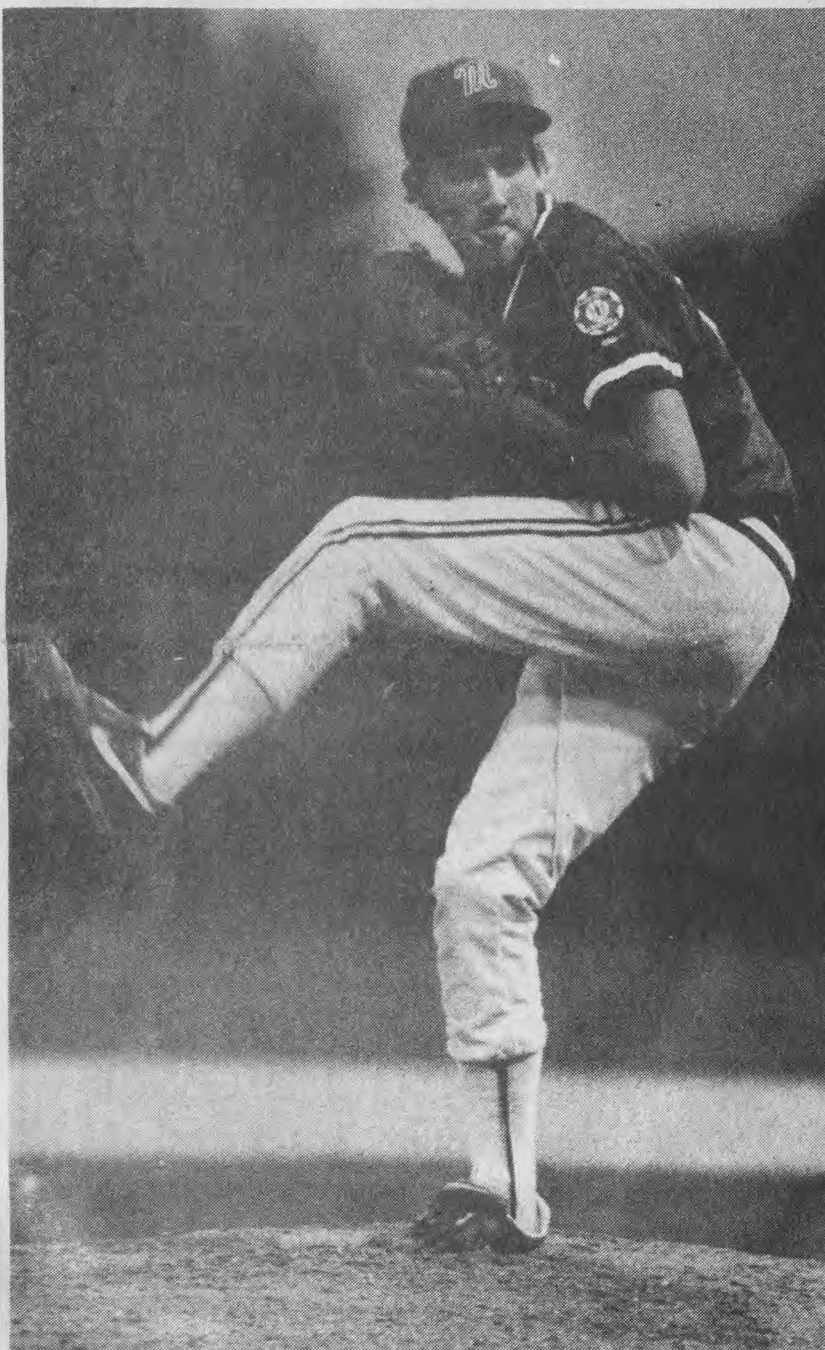


Photo by George Pacciello

JEFF ABRAMS of Midtown winds up during the Babe Ruth playoffs Monday night at Thomas A. Edison Park. Thunderstorms cut the game short, but play resumed on Wednesday.

Giant exhibition game will benefit two funds

EAST RUTHERFORD — The New York Giants will take on the Cleveland Browns on Saturday, Sept. 1, at Giants Stadium in a pre-season National Football League game that will benefit journalism students and cancer research.

Net proceeds from the game, which begins at 8 p.m., will go to the John V. Mara Memorial Fund and the New Jersey Press Foundation. Tickets are \$23 plus \$1 for postage.

This game is the only cooperative effort of its kind between a sports organization and a state press association. Since 1977, more than \$405,000 has been raised by the Giants for journalism scholarships and educational programs.

Game proceeds go to scholarships for college students and newspaper carriers. On June 22, a total of \$15,500 was presented to journalism students at the New Jersey Press Association's annual Summer Conference at Spring Lake.

Three undergraduate students received \$1,500 each, eight received \$1,000 and two graduate students received \$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively. On Sept. 11, four \$1,000 grants will be awarded

to newspaper carriers.

Game proceeds also benefit New Jersey Press Institute training seminars, the Journalism Resources Institute at Rutgers University and the Newspaper in Education program to increase student reading skills.

The fund has also allowed the New Jersey Press Association to enter cooperative ventures with The Ford Foundation's Media and The Law conference and the William Paterson College Distinguished Lecture Series. Past grants have provided fully-paid fellowships for New Jersey journalism professors attending training seminars.

The late John V. Mara, who served as president of the Giants until his death in 1965, was the son of Giants founder Timothy J. Mara. The Mara fund was established in 1966 to benefit cancer research at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York.

Tickets for the game are available at Giants Stadium and through local ticket outlets. For more information, call the NJPA Central Office (609-695-3366) or the Giants ticket office (201-935-8222).

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

LODI, Ca. — When it comes to softball in New Jersey, it doesn't get much better than the Edison Angels. But when you're playing the Amateur Softball Association national tournament, that doesn't count for a whole lot.

The Angel 18-and-under team entered this year's national as the ASA New Jersey state champions and the co-Mid-Atlantic regional champs, but were rudely foiled in both of their attempts to win a game here at the nationals.

"The play at this level is much different than what we're used to seeing," said Edison coach Jim Castiglione.

The end results were a 7-0 loss to the Pasadena (Texas) Illusion and a 6-0 loss to Minnesota's state champion Mankato Peppers. Like the Angel 13-year-olds, the 18s fell victim to a difficult draw that, had they won their first two games, would have put them up against the defending and eventual repeat-champion Gordon Panthers from California.

Knowing they would be up against formidable opposition, the Angels scheduled a pre-tournament exhibition game against the powerful Bat Busters from Orange County, California, who won last year's 16-and-under competition. The 8-0 loss was "rough" according to coach Pete Jennings, but it helped toughen the Angels for the competition ahead of them.

"Primed" by the Bat Busters, Edison held the Illusion to just one run over the first four innings. Their own offense, however, was limited to singles by Elise Massimo and Debbie Madi, so when Pasadena scored six runs in the fifth, the Angels were unable to respond. Madi, the former Edison High School ace, took the loss.

While Pasadena went on to finish sixth in the tourney, Edison dropped to the loser's bracket, where they played another tough game against the Peppers. Just as they did against the Illusion, the

Angels held firm in the early going as Michelle Furze allowed just two runs over the first five innings.

Furze, another former EHS pitching star whose next assignment is with the Rutgers varsity softball team, finished with a seven-hitter, but the Peppers put the game away with four runs in

the sixth. Edison, meanwhile, was again held to two hits (Cheryl Orsz and Suzanne Trenta).

"The girls played well, better than last year (when many team members played in the 16-and-under tournament)," observed Castiglione. "They (the Peppers) just seemed to find the holes. It was frustrating."

But the Angels made the most of the trip and included a visit to Fisherman's Wharf in nearby San Francisco, while some of the parents squeezed in a trip to Lake Tahoe.



THE EDISON Angels girls 18-and-under all-star softball team, which won both the Amateur Softball Association's New Jersey and Mid-Atlantic regional championships before being eliminated in the ASA nationals last week in Lodi, California.



Photo by George Pacciello

PRICE CLUB base-runner Sam Clark is tagged out at second by the Castrol Oiler shortstop during an Edison Recreation Department softball game played Tuesday night at Thomas Jefferson School.

Angels win national game

(Continued from page B-1)

we did hit the ball but they made the plays in the field."

A matchup with the South Dakota-based Blast (66-2) pitted the underdog Angels against yet another regional (Mid-America) champ. It turned out to be their swan song, but the Angels didn't give up without a fight.

An RBI-single by Carrie Yachamovitz in the first and an unearned run in the second gave the Angels a 2-0 lead, but the Blast rallied to score three runs in both the fifth and sixth.

Down to their last three outs, Edison continued kept its hopes alive as a passed ball scored Jill Godwin before a single by Rowe and a walk loaded the bases with two outs. Another passed ball closed the gap to 6-4 but the rally

and the Angels' storybook season ended with a strikeout.

"I think we should have beaten them. I think we were a better team," said Godwin. "But I'm very proud of the team and what it accomplished." The coach felt that the one victory this year equalled the success of last year's 12-and-under team that, under his direction, won three games in the 1989 12-and-under national tournament.

"The three games we won last year were great wins, but this one was incredible," said Godwin. "This was the third national for four of the girls and the second for all nine starters, so they had

no fear."

Tournament notes — After their elimination, the Angels helped cheer on other Mid-Atlantic teams, including New Jersey champ Clifton, which won four games and finished an impressive 10th. The Angels finished 33rd, one place behind the Blast.

Godwin again offered his gratitude to all the contributors that helped make the costly trip possible, especially the "little people" whose small contributions made the difference. "We didn't get any big corporate contributions, so the individual donations were very important," he said.

Hole-in-one

EDISON — Melvyn Burstein of Edison scored a hole-in-one at recently Glenwood Country Club to qualify for the 30th annual Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-in-One sweepstakes.

Burstein and Bob Pfundheller, the Glenwood golf pro who validated the entry, are eligible to win the grand prize — a one-week trip for two to Scotland for a V.I.P. tour of the Drambuie Liqueur Company and \$1,000 in cash.

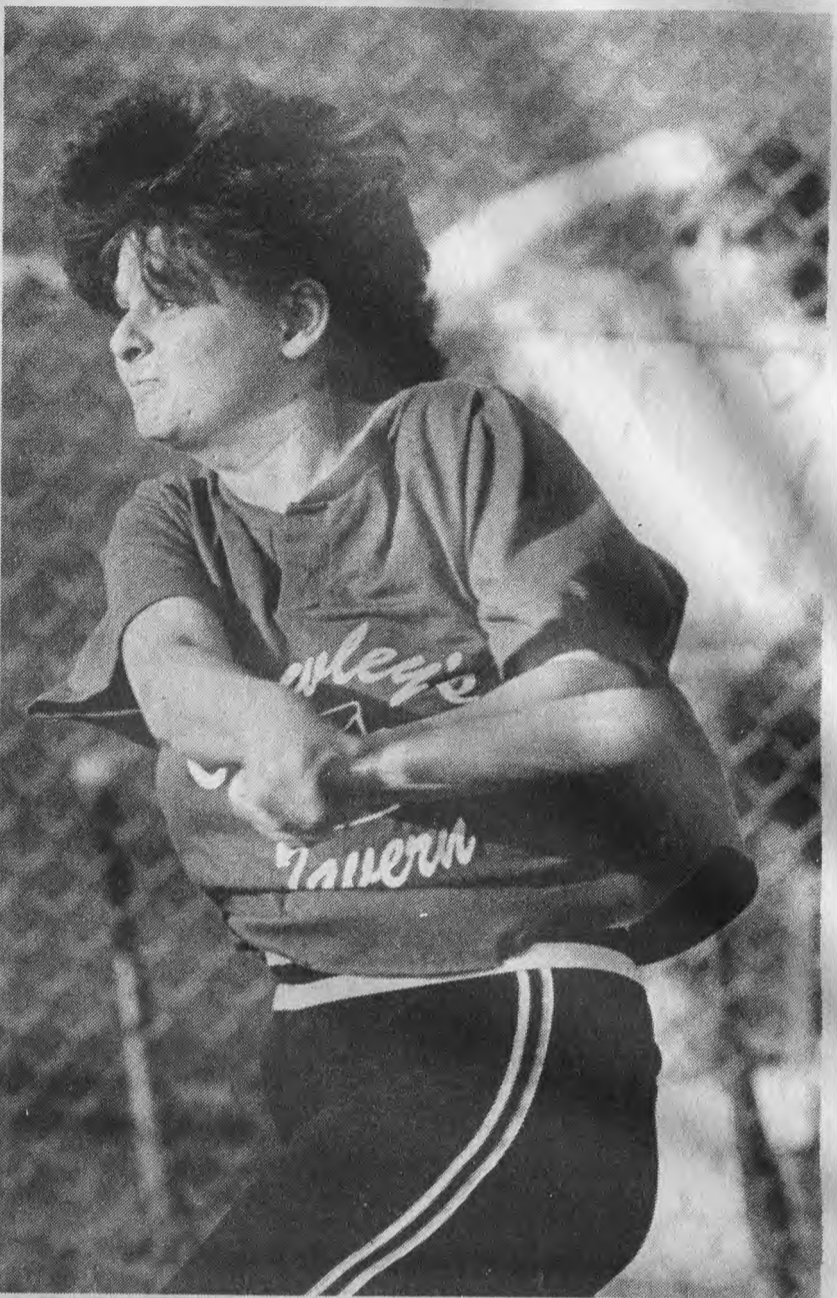


Photo by George Pacciello

GAIL UMAN of the Crowley's Tavern softball team takes a swing Tuesday during an Edison Recreation League softball game.

EDISON RECREATION DEPARTMENT SOFTBALL STANDINGS

| Women's Red Division | |
|----------------------|------|
| Mezzy Construction | 10-2 |
| Davis Locksmith | 10-3 |
| Crowley's Tavern | 9-3 |
| G.T. Chiropractic | 11-4 |
| Twin County | 9-5 |
| Woodbridge Dodge | 5-7 |
| Price Club | 3-9 |
| Consumers | 3-11 |
| Busterettes | 0-15 |

| Women's Gray Division | |
|-----------------------|------|
| *Rick's Corkettes | 13-1 |
| *Lady Elks | 13-2 |
| *Englehard | 9-4 |
| *Prudential | 8-4 |
| ETC | 6-8 |
| Kaplan Krusaders | 4-7 |
| Blue Bombers | 2-9 |
| MCPO | 1-11 |
| Job Corps | 0-13 |

| MEN'S SOFTBALL Residential A Division | |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| *Paradise Deck's and Spas | 13-2 |
| *Danny's Bar | 11-2 |
| *Strato | 10-5 |
| *Beer Buds | 9-5 |
| *Knox Tavern | 9-6 |
| *Gashouse Gorillas | 8-7 |
| *Suds | 8-7 |
| *Aces | 8-7 |
| Freak Show | 7-8 |
| C.B. Bashers | 7-8 |
| Jack's Autos | 6-8 |
| Hustik's | 5-10 |
| Zia Lisa | 5-10 |
| Flyers | 4-10 |
| B&P Pounders | 4-11 |
| Talmadge Bar & Grill | 3-11 |

Residential B Division

| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| *J.J. Ryan | 10-3 |
| *Desti's | 10-4 |
| *Wheeler Construction | 10-5 |
| *Faith Fellowship | 10-5 |
| Crowley's Tavern | 9-5 |
| NESC Demons | 9-5 |
| Firefighters | 9-5 |
| Flame & Ale | 8-7 |
| The Zoo | 7-6 |
| Kinsmen | 7-8 |
| Main Breaks | 7-8 |
| Hitmen | 6-9 |
| Parkers | 5-9 |
| Stallions | 4-11 |
| Metuchen Center | 3-12 |
| Heatherwood A.C. | 1-13 |

Residential C Division

| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| *Nightmares | 10-5 |
| *Dicemen | 9-5 |
| Sledge Construction | 8-6 |
| Suzie Sweets | 8-6 |
| X-Cons | 8-6 |
| Precision | 8-7 |
| Hackers | 7-7 |
| Bar Stools | 7-7 |
| Elks | 7-8 |
| Otis Day & the Nights | 7-8 |
| Mad Dogs | 6-7 |
| J.A.C. Construction | 6-7 |
| Rick's Shooters | 6-7 |
| Inman Sports Club | 6-8 |
| Cavs | 5-8 |
| Wolfpack | 5-9 |

Industrial A Division

| | |
|-----------------|------|
| *Twin County | 13-2 |
| *The Tide | 12-3 |
| *W.J. Renner | 12-2 |
| Revlon Make-ups | 9-4 |
| Pirates | 9-5 |

| | |
|--------------|------|
| Edison Glass | 8-5 |
| Americans | 8-6 |
| Englehard | 7-7 |
| Consumers | 7-8 |
| Nestle's | 7-8 |
| Raiders | 5-10 |
| G-Men | 3-10 |
| Fedex | 3-12 |
| Chiefs | 1-12 |
| FBC | 0-14 |

Industrial B Division

| | |
|---------------------|------|
| *Global Travel | 13-1 |
| *Vincz's Liquors | 11-3 |
| *Edison Stationers | 9-3 |
| Atlas Door | 9-3 |
| UAW 980 | 9-4 |
| PRMMI Pirates | 8-4 |
| Busters | 8-4 |
| CDM | 8-6 |
| J.M. Huber | 6-5 |
| Lochiatto | 6-7 |
| Maldenform | 6-8 |
| Dataflex Destroyers | 4-8 |
| SMD | 5-10 |
| Manville Maulers | 3-9 |
| Sludgeville 10 | 2-11 |
| ETCMA | 1-13 |
| H&R Eyeballs | 1-14 |

Industrial C Division

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| *S.G. Silver Bullets | 11-2 |
| *Mobil R&D | 10-3 |
| *Price Club | 10-3 |
| J.F.K. Flames | 9-4 |
| ETC | 8-5 |
| Childcraft | 8-5 |
| Elangy | 8-5 |
| Wingers | 7-5 |
| Adstel | 7-6 |
| E.D.S. Shockers | 6-7 |

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| Max Factor | 5-7 |
| E&B Marine | 5-7 |
| Ray Catena | 4-8 |
| Castrol Ollers | 3-10 |
| Toxic Waste | 2-11 |
| United Stationers | 0-13 |

Metuchen Recreation Department Men's Softball League Standings

| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| Special Touch | 17-0 |
| Brazil Brothers | 12-5 |
| Van Winkle's | 12-5 |
| Citadel Industries | 11-5 |
| Metuchen Fire Company | 14-6 |
| Barton's Landscaping | 10-8 |
| Duham Cafe | 8-9 |
| N.J. Tavern | 6-11 |
| Suburban Dodge | 1-17 |
| Tom's Automotive | 7-13 |
| James River | 0-18 |
| Suburban Dodge | 1-15 |

1990 Softball Tournament Records

| | |
|---------------------------|------|
| Bruce Auto Wreckers | 14-2 |
| Suter Opticians | 13-6 |
| Reydel Pontiac-M.B.I. | 6-0 |
| Jammers | 5-1 |
| Bashers | 5-3 |
| Metuchen Lawn Service | 5-4 |
| Picture This Enterprises | 2-2 |
| Citadel | 5-7 |
| B.P. of Metuchen | 2-4 |
| Metuchen High School Boys | 1-2 |
| Sunshine Biscuits | 1-2 |
| Boda's | 1-2 |
| N.J.'s de Virgil | 2-9 |
| Langan's of Metuchen | 0-3 |
| Duham Cafe | 0-4 |

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JCC offering new fall programs

EDISON — It's been a busy summer for sports enthusiasts at the Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County and from the looks of things, the autumn months will be even busier.

As the summer softball teams begin their playoff drive, several other sports programs are being organized at the center to keep members active as the weather turns colder.

Below is a list of activities now seeking participants. For more information regarding any of these programs, contact Sheryl at 494-3232.

Softball — The JCC Royals, managed by co-captains Eric Schapiro and Ben Shear, recently clinched first place in the Eastern Division of the Jewish Community Center with a 9-2 record.

The offensive-minded squad is led by Ronn Weisenstein, who sports a team-high .629 batting average, and Lee Schapiro (.595). Power has been provided by Ben Shear, who has five home runs and the Schapiros, who have three homers apiece.

Defensive standouts include 9-1

pitcher Ira Weiner, catcher Jerry Saferstein and third baseman Jeff Weiss.

In other softball action, the Rebels have climbed to 6-5 and second place in the East.

In the Western Division, the surprise team of the season is the Middlesex JCC White team, which also tops the standings with a 9-2 record. The Whites played poorly last summer, but captains Jeff Weinstein and Dennis Turner have turned things around for the 90s. The Middlesex JCC Red team is also in the hunt. At 6-5, they are tied for the final post-season playoff spot.

After the playoffs, softball will continue. The JCC is sponsoring its first-ever fall softball league, which will begin play in early September and continue through October. Temple teams from Metuchen, Clark and Springfield will join in the fun.

Men's basketball — The tradition continues on Sunday mornings at the JCC when the men's basketball league enters its 10th season.

The drafting of players will take place on Sunday, September 9 and the first games are set for September 23. Games will be played at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

The cost for JCC members is \$40 and includes an official t-shirt. A \$15 late fee will be charged for registrations received after September 5.

Swimming — The JCC Blue Dolphin swim team is looking for new swimmers between the ages of five and 17 to join in the fun and excitement. If you have participated on a summer team, this is a great opportunity to stay in condition for next summer, but even if you have never been on a swim team, if you enjoy swimming they'll teach you everything else you need to know.

The goals of the team are to improve your swimming skills under expert supervision, learn racing techniques and represent the JCC in the J.W.B. Swim league and the state championships. Practices are held Mondays, Thursdays and Sundays. Swimmers need only attend two prac-

tices per week with an option of up to five per week. Meets are held Sundays beginning in November.

Women's bowling — The JCC is forming a women's bowling league that will begin to roll on September 10 at the Brunswick-Edison Bowling Lanes on Oak Tree Road.

Each week, the three-woman bowling teams will start warming up at 12:45 p.m. and begin bowling at 12:55 p.m. The league is unique in that participants will bowl only two games.

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

Women's tennis — September 25 will mark the beginning of the women's tennis league, which will consist of round-robin scheduling for eight weeks.

Players will be divided into A and B divisions based on ability. Doubles matches will be played on Tuesday 1-2:30 p.m. and singles will play Thursdays from 1-2 p.m. All matches will take place at the Inman Sports Club.

The cost for members will be \$80 for doubles and \$90 for singles. Non-members will pay \$110 for doubles and \$125 for singles. Registration is limited, so signing up early is recommended.

Babysitting arrangements can be made with the Sports Club.

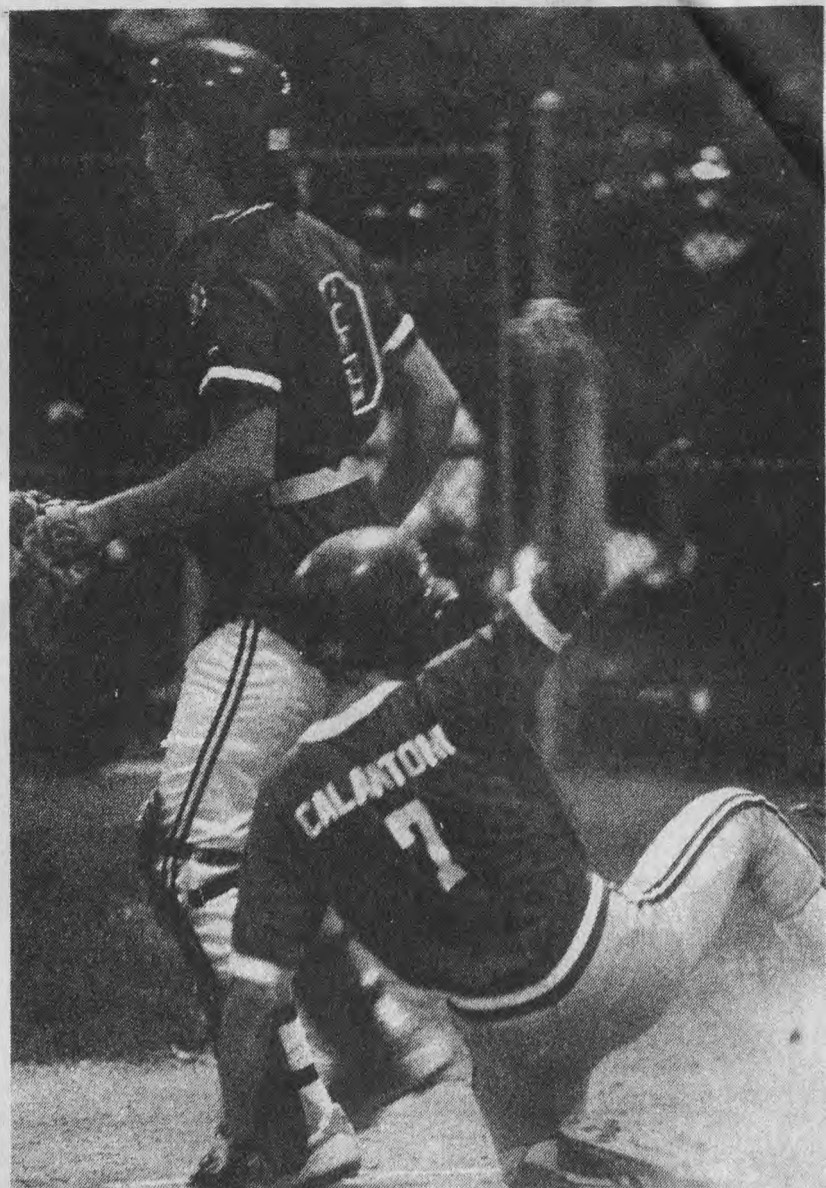


Photo by George Pacciello

MIDTOWN CATCHER Jim Chambers waits for the throw while Edison's Brian Calatoni scores during play in the Middlesex County Babe Ruth Senior League playoffs.

EHS fall sports physicals

EDISON — Pre-season physicals for students participating in fall sports at Edison High School will begin next week.

The complete schedule for both boys and girls is as follows:

Tuesday, August 21 — Football, grades 10-12, 8 a.m.

Wednesday, August 22 — Girls Soccer, tennis and cross-

country, all grades, 8 a.m.

Thursday, August 23 — Boys soccer, grades 10-12, and cross-country, all grades, 8 a.m.

Friday, August 24 — Boys freshman football and freshman soccer, 8 a.m.

Wednesday, August 29 — Cheerleaders, all grades, 8 a.m.

MHS fall sports physicals

METUCHEN — Athletic physical exams for autumn sports at Metuchen High School will be conducted August 23-24.

Times for the exams, which will take place at the school, are as follows:

August 23 — Boys soccer, 7:45 a.m.; football, 8:15 a.m.;

boys cross country, 8:30 a.m.

August 24 — Field hockey, 7:45 a.m.; girls soccer, 8:15 a.m.; girls cross country, tennis and cheerleaders, 8:45 a.m.

Forms are available the high school, the Board of Education and the Metuchen Municipal Pool.

JPS fall sports physicals

EDISON — Annual physicals for autumn sports at J.P. Stevens High School will be conducted beginning August 21.

Dates and times for the physicals are as follows:

Tuesday, Aug 21 — Girls tennis, soccer, cross country

and cheerleading, all grades, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 22 — Football grades 10-12.

Thursday, Aug. 23 — Boys soccer and cross country, all grades, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 29 — Freshman football, 8:30 a.m.

Edison AAABA alive in regional

ALTOONA, Pa. — After losing its first game in the AAABA regional tournament, the Edison Boys Baseball-sponsored team avoided elimination last Friday with an impressive 15-4 victory over Schenectady, N.Y.

Edison's back was against the wall after a narrow 6-5 loss to host Altoona last Thursday in the second round of the double-elimination competition. Five early Edison errors contributed to a 4-0 Altoona lead after two innings. Edison rallied to score two runs in the second and another in the fifth, but a two-run rally in the ninth fell short of the mark.

Last Friday, Edison was hitting on all cylinders as they ran roughshod over Schenectady, especially in the fourth inning when they scored 10 runs. A two-run triple by Mike Taylor and a two-run single by Rich Glukowski were just two of many highlights during the double-digit frame.

They went on to score two runs in the fifth on RBI-singles by Taylor and Glukowski. A three-run rally in the sixth, highlighted by a two-run double off the bat of former Madison Central High School star and current Rutgers standout Joe Miller, ended the game due to the 10-run rule.

USGA museum offers Ben Hogan exhibit

FAR HILLS — Trophies and memorabilia of Ben Hogan's remarkable golfing career is currently on display at Golf House as part of a special exhibit arranged by Hogan, the Colonial Country Club and the United States Golf Association.

The USGA exhibit, which will run until November 9, includes 174 pieces from the Hogan Trophy Room at the Colonial in Fort Worth, Texas. In agreeing to lend his collection to the USGA, Hogan said, "I am honored that the USGA wants to display my trophies in its museum."

The pieces on loan include the medals he won in the U.S. Open, British Open, Master's Tournament and PGA Championship, along with trophy replicas from his U.S. Open and British Open victories.

The Hickok Belt, awarded for Hogan's selection as 1953 Athlete of the Year, is included as well. The Leonard Trophy, given to the champion of the Colonial National Invitational, is also on display as are smaller replicas for each of his five victories there.

The exhibit also includes items

unrelated to his championships. The 1976 Bob Jones Award, presented to Hogan by the USGA, is part of the collection along with the white-peaked cap so associated with him and a set of clubs he used during his playing career.

Golf House is located on the grounds of the USGA headquarters in Far Hills, near the intersection of Interstates 78 and 287 and is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Additional information may be obtained by calling 234-2300.

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EFINGERS' ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

(as picked by the sports staff of Forbes Newspapers)



LAURA DILKES
Edison Angels 12-and-under team

Laura won the MVP trophy during the recent Babe Ruth regional tournament in Millville. Her hot bat and outstanding fielding helped the Northern New Jersey champion Angels beat out teams from four states for second place in the tourney.

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A LOOK BACK

AT THE SCHOOL YEAR



—Photo by Matt Rainey

Kenny Chen, 17, and Sue Kim, 17, prepare pepper steak at the annual Oriental New Year's Festival at John P. Stevens High School, Edison, which was held February 9.



—Photo by Daryl Stone

When the Environmental Club at John P. Stevens High School, Edison, planted trees for an Earth Day project in April, junior Joe Yenish (l) and seniors (r-l) Leigh Schwartz, Deborah Kelco and Mike Hoffman took part in the activity.

Borough pupils learn what's behind numbers in a census

By Georgia Vosinakis

METUCHEN — Ten exceptionally gifted borough pupils completed a special long-term project this year to learn more about the 1990 Census.

The pupils, from grades 3, 4 and 5 at the Campbell School, were enrolled in a unique Program for the Exceptionally Gifted, a program which was recently in danger of being changed or eliminated.

The parents of the gifted and talented pupils were relieved that the Metuchen Board of Education decided to maintain — at least for another year — the program's full-day, self-contained classroom environment, a setting which they believe is conducive to the intense, accelerated learning required by the youngsters who have a minimum IQ score of 155.

By creating and conducting a schoolwide census of their own, the pupils learned how the national Census Bureau collects information which it will use "to make important decisions about schools, businesses and government," as reported in the class' "PEG Press" newsletter.

"I designed this extended project to incorporate all disciplines including computer skills, graphing, math skills, reading and language arts," said PEG teacher Judith Lasman. She indicated that she set deadlines for the completion of the various stages of the yearlong endeavor.

The PEG class consisted of three third-graders, two fourth-graders and five fifth-grade pupils, according to Lasman, who

said each wrote a different story for the newsletter. In their news articles, the young census-takers reported and analyzed the results and statistics of the information they collected from their peers, which included the counting of parents, sisters, brothers and pets.

The front page of the May 1990 issue of "PEG Press" displayed a sample census form which asked about 14 questions. The pupils used a word processing program on a computer to design the form. The questions on the form were chosen from 40 original ones, after the class brainstormed to decide what information they wished to find out from the Campbell School population and then evaluated, prioritized and thoroughly discussed each question.

In addition to some general information, questions on the form asked which hand pupils use to write, whether they wear glasses, which subject is their favorite, what do they fear the most and what do they hope to be when they grow up.

After distributing copies of the census form, an enumerator, or counter, was assigned to each class. Then the PEG pupils visited each classroom to give a presentation about populations and census background information before helping the students fill out their forms.

"After visiting the classrooms and collecting the information, the work really began," stated the newsletter's front-page article, entitled "The Story of Our Census."

After each form was checked by the enumerator for completeness, the information was entered into

a data base on the class computer and the forms were filed in alphabetical order. The students referred to the file whenever questions arose about what had been entered in the data base.

Working individually on the computer, the PEG pupils retrieved the information they needed to write their articles. Lasman helped the students use a data base program to count and organize their data for analysis.

Each youngster then wrote, edited and revised one or two articles for publication in the newsletter, according to Lasman, who acted as publisher and editor of the eight-page issue which included drawings, graphs, pie-charts and puzzles.

The contributing third-grade staff writers were Jesse Clemens, Joshua Kallman and Eaton Lin; fourth-grade writers included Karen Baralecki and Daniel Clarkson; and the fifth-grade contributors to the issue were Leah Campbell, Michael Gurzo, Serene Horn, Jessica Medina and Jason Wang.

In "A Big Thank You" to the school's teachers and pupils for their cooperation, the newsletter reported "an exact count and that nobody was missing" and observed that although everyone answered the questions completely, "some students had a problem deciding about their future occupations and answering the question about fears."

The following is some interesting census information about the Campbell School population during the 1989-90 school year, as reported by the PEG class. *About*

the school's pets: There were more pets owned by Campbell School pupils than there were pupils in the school — 503 pets owned by 342 youngsters. The most popular pet was fish; there was one each of chinchilla, iguana, alligator and horse.

Popular pursuits: Of 91 different career choices, the three most popular were teacher, doctor and lawyer. While 40 of the 48 future teachers were females, the opposite was true of sports-related career choices, for which only 6 out of 59 were female.

Population by grade: There were 59 females and 61 males in third grade; 57 females and 54 males in fourth grade, and 52 females and 59 males in the fifth grade.

About the school's first names: Out of 196 different names, the most popular were Jennifer, Daniel and David, counting 10 for each. In addition, there were seven Michaels, six Jasons, five Laurens and five Melissas, and "we find that our most popular names correlate with the ones reported nationally."

About Campbell families: A pie-chart showed that 75 percent of Campbell school children lived with two parents, 15 percent with one, 8 percent with a parent and step-parent and 2 percent with a guardian. There were 199 students who had sisters, 192 with brothers and 87 with both. The family with the most children had nine children, the pupil with the most sisters had five, and the pupil with the most brothers had four. Pupils with no brothers or sisters comprised 7 percent of the

school's population.

About greatest fears: After grouping them into categories, 21 percent reported a fear of death, either of dying themselves or of the death of their loved ones. The second largest group, 18.4 percent, feared certain animals.

About hands and eyes: Of 342 Campbell School pupils, 257 did not wear glasses or contact lenses but 85 did, 49 girls and 36 boys. There were 257 right-handed and 45 left-handed students, the latter group composed of 24 girls and 21 boys.

About street addresses: More than 50 borough streets had at least one Campbell Student living there. The greatest number on a single street, or 12 Campbell School children, were found to reside on High Street. Rose Street and Durham Avenue each had 11 Campbell School students living there while Newman Street and East Walnut each had 10. There were nine pupils residing on Van Buren Avenue. The highest number near the school lived on Durham while the highest number near the borough's Edgar School, which houses grades 6 and 7, lived on High.

About birthdays: Only 137 students were found to have a unique birthdate, while 205 pupils shared the same birthdate with at least one other. January was found to be the month with the most Campbell birthdays, 39 of them, while June had the fewest at 20. The greatest number of pupils with the same birthday was four on each of these days: January 26, June 25, October 22 and November 21. One student was

born on New Year's Day, one on New Year's Eve, one on Valentine's Day and one on July 4, but no one was born on Christmas.

Favorite subjects: Out of 342 students, 127 of them, or 31.1 percent, liked mathematics the most, 59 girls and 68 boys. Reading and science tied for the second favorite subject and were each chosen by 72 students, or 21.1 percent, with 43 girls liking reading the most and 44 boys liking science the most. Language arts was favored by 40, or 11.6 percent, divided among 25 girls and 15 boys. Social sciences was the least favored with only 31, or 9.1 percent, of all pupils choosing it as their favorite subject.

Because some of the students had a hard time imagining what a million of anything looked like, Lasman showed them a bucket filled with a million "snowies," the punch-outs from making holes in paper to fit in a binder. The collection was made and counted by Lasman's math classes when she taught at the Franklin School about 10 years ago, she said.

A "PEG Press" article stated that the bucket had an average diameter of 11.5 inches and the one million "snowies" filled it to a depth of 10 inches.

"After showing the snowies to 16 classes and telling the story (of how and why they were made) 16 times," a PEG student's article stated, "I don't think Mrs. Lasman will want to see the snowies again until the (next) census in the year 2000."

Time to sign up for school

EDISON — Final registration is now under way for new pupils in Edison public schools and those who will be entering school for the first time.

Parents are urged to enroll their children as soon as possible and prior to August 31. Children should be enrolled in the school serving the area they live in.

Kindergarten and elementary (first through fifth grade) pupils attend Benjamin Franklin School, James Madison School, James Monroe School, John Marshall School, Lincoln School, Lindenau School, Martin Luther King School, Menlo Park School, Washington School and Woodbrook School.

Students in sixth through eighth grades attend Herbert Hoover Middle School, John Adams Middle School, Thomas Jefferson Middle School and Woodrow Wilson Middle School. Those in ninth through 12th grades attend Edison High School and John P. Stevens High School.

Hours for registration at each school are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All children entering kindergarten must be 5 years old on or before December 31, 1990.

At the time of registration, parents must provide a birth or baptismal certificate; proof of residency, such as a tax bill, utility bill or apartment lease; proof of a recent physical examination; and proof of vaccination against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, measles, rubella and the mumps. Forms for proof of a physical examination may be obtained during registration.

All schools will open for the 1990-91 school year on September 5. Normal times for school are: morning kindergarten, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; afternoon kindergarten, 12:30 to 3 p.m.; elementary schools, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; middle schools, 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.; and high schools, 7:48 a.m. to 2:35 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all middle and high schools September 5, and in the elementary schools on September 6. Cost of a Type A lunch is \$1.55 for elementary pupils, \$1.65 for middle school and high school students. Milk for kindergarten children costs 35 cents.

obituaries

Janice Cheslik; CEO aide, 43

EDISON — Janice Jozwiak Cheslik, 43, the administrative assistant to the chief executive officer of MAN-Roland Inc., died Tuesday at her home.

She was employed in her post by MAN-Roland for five years at its Middlesex headquarters.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Cheslik lived in that city before moving to Edison in 1985. She was a communicant of Our Lady of Czestochowa Roman Catholic Church, South Plainfield.

Surviving are her husband, Francis Jozwiak; her mother, Sarah Jozwiak, and a sister, Sandra Tremchomontagne, both of Detroit.

Services were held yesterday at the James W. Conroy Funeral Home, South Plainfield, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Czestochowa Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Saginaw, Mich.

Walter Leck, 78; retired from Ford

METUCHEN — Walter J. Leck, 79, a retired auto worker with the Ford Motor Co., died August 10 at St. Peter's Medical Center.

He was born in Hamtramck, Mich., and had lived in Metuchen since 1953.

Mr. Leck joined Ford in 1934 and worked at its Edison assembly plant from 1953 until his retirement in 1973. He was a member of Edison Local 980, United Automobile Workers, and was the financial secretary of the retirees' branch of the local.

He also was a charter member of the National Council of Senior Citizens.

During World War II, Mr. Leck served in the Army Air Corps in Italy and France.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia Bours Leck; two daughters, Angela Cease of Dalton, Mass., and Monica Rebovich of Perth Amboy; three grandchildren; a brother, Frank Leck of Taylor, Mich.; and two sisters, Helen Sznock of Michigan Center, Mich., and Mary Michalski of Dearborn, Mich.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Tuesday at St. Francis Roman Catholic Cathedral. Entombment was in the Holy Cross Burial Park mausoleum, South Brunswick.

Funeral arrangements were by the Runyon Mortuary.

Edwin Ashley; with Revlon, 44

EDISON — Edwin R. Ashley, 44, who worked for Revlon at its Edison plant until his retirement in 1986, died Sunday at his home in Pemberton.

Mr. Ashley was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., and lived in Edison before moving to Pemberton last year. He also lived in Miami Springs, Fla.

He attended the Miami Shores Military Academy, Miami Shores, Fla.

Survivors include his father, Edwin Ashley, and his stepmother, Ruth L. Ashley, both of Pemberton; his mother, Mary A. Ashley of Miami Springs; four sisters, Julie Farland of Mansfield Center, Conn., Jennifer E. Ashley of Norwich, Conn., Karen L. Reynolds of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Susan Lynn English of South Plainfield; and two brothers, Army Capt. Michael M. Reynolds, stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C., and John S. Reynolds of Washington, D.C.

A memorial service was held Wednesday at the United Methodist Church of Pemberton. Arrangements were by the Lankenau Funeral Home, Pemberton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the United Methodist Church of Pemberton, 45 Hanover Street, Pemberton, 08068.

Mr. Margetts, 68; retired from ITT

METUCHEN — Howard Margetts, 68, an electrical engineer with ITT Corp. until he retired in 1982, died August 8 at his home in Westlake Village, Calif.

Mr. Margetts was born in Mount Vernon, N.Y. He lived in Metuchen from 1955 until he moved to California in 1985.

He was employed by ITT for 25 years and served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Rolfe Margetts; two sons, Douglas Margetts of Encino, Calif., and Steven Margetts of Telluride, Colo.; two daughters, Susan Fiore of Westlake Village and Amy Margetts of Telluride; a brother, Herbert Margetts of Kearny; and three sisters, Dorothy Boeddinghaus of Edison, Mildred Hayner of Forked River and Janet Lambertson of Chatsworth, Calif.

Private funeral services were held in California. A memorial service will be held Friday, September 7, at the First Presbyterian Church, 270 Woodbridge Avenue.

Mrs. Piernarini of Edison, at 85

EDISON — Giovanna Piernarini, 85, who had lived in Edison for the past 51 years, died Sunday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mrs. Piernarini was born in Pretare, Italy. She was a communicant of St. Paul the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, Highland Park.

Her husband, Pasquale Piernarini, died in 1943.

She is survived by four daughters, Alberta Sherlock, Louise Catalano and Lety Angelini, all of Edison, and Minnie DeCaro of East Brunswick; 11 grandchildren; 13 grandchildren; two brothers, Attilio Orlandini in Florida and Armando Orlandini of Leominster, Mass.; and a sister, Antoinette Piccolomini of Edison.

Services were held yesterday at the Rusciano Funeral Home, Highland Park, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Paul the Apostle Church. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Lucia Constantino of Metuchen, 88

METUCHEN — Lucia Constantino, 88, a native of Italy who had lived in the borough since 1972, died August 9 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center.

Services were held yesterday in Jersey City when she emigrated to the United States in 1920.

She was a member of the Strawberry Hill Senior Citizens Club, Woodbridge.

Her husband, Alexander Constantino, died in 1960.

Surviving are four daughters, Florence Pasaniello and Sandra Carbone, both of Metuchen, Grace Fedoresak of Brick and Mary Constantino of Jersey City; two sons, Anthony Constantino of Bayonne and Nunzio Constantino of Clark; 20 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

A requiem Mass was offered Monday at Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church, Jersey City. Burial was in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.

Funeral arrangements were by A. Scaturchio & Son, Jersey City.

Mary Scott, 68; services today

EDISON — Mary Elizabeth Scott, 68, a longtime resident of the township, died Monday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mrs. Scott was born in New York City and moved to Edison in 1959 from Maspeth, N.Y. She was a communicant of Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church and belonged to the Clara Barton Senior Citizens Club.

Her husband, Michael Francis Scott, died in 1973.

CPA firm promotes three from Edison

EDISON — Three local residents have been promoted by the Short Hills office of KPMG Peat Marwick, the certified public accounting firm.

Peter N. Maluso was named senior manager in the management consulting department. A graduate of Muhlenberg College, he received an M.B.A. from Lehigh University and joined KPMG Peat Marwick in 1983 as a manager.

Martin Rothbard was promoted

to manager in the tax department. He joined the firm in 1986 as a staff accountant after receiving a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Massachusetts.

Theodore R. Teemer Jr. was named a manager in the management consulting department. He is a graduate of Long Island University and joined KPMG Peat Marwick in 1987 as a senior consultant.

Police continue security program

EDISON — The home security program administered by the Police Department's Crime Prevention Bureau is continuing its effort to maintain and improve safety for senior citizens, age 60 and older.

Sgt. Andres Rosa and Sgt. Robert Dudash, crime prevention officers,

are available to assist seniors who are interested in participating in the program, which includes a home security check.

For more information, call the crime prevention officers at 287-0900, Ext. 472, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or call the senior center.

Eleanore Yusko, lived in Edison

EDISON — Eleanore DeFillipo Yusko, 69, a past president of the Altar Rosary Society at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, died August 8 at Southern Ocean County Hospital, Manahawkin.

Mrs. Yusko was born in South Plainfield and lived in Edison from 1956 to 1986, when she moved to Mystic Island. She also was a former member of the Metuchen Garden Club.

She is survived by her husband, Michael Yusko; two daughters, Michele Goepel of Somerset and Lynn Rodecker of Branchburg; three sons, Michael Yusko Jr. of Lambertville, Frank Yusko of Edison and Andrew Yusko of Jackson; six grandchildren; a brother, Anthony F. DeFillipo of Greentown, N.H.; and two sisters, Paula George of South Plainfield and Lucille Markle of Swansboro, N.C.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Monday at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, South Plainfield, following services at the James W. Conroy Funeral Home, South Plainfield. Burial was in Holy Redeemer Cemetery, South Plainfield.

legal notice

BOROUGH OF METUCHEN NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the resolution adopted the 12th of July, 1990, the Zoning Board of the Borough of Metuchen approved the bulk variances needed to permit the erection of a deck and a six foot fence in the front yard area to Olive Bryan, 45 Eggert Street, Metuchen, N.J. known and designated as Block 192. Lots 1 and 2 and that said determination is on file at the office of the Zoning Board and is available for inspection during normal business hours.
Sharon Hollis
Zoning Board Secretary
ME11-11 August 17, 1990
S7.14

BOROUGH OF METUCHEN NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the resolution adopted the 9th of August, 1990, the Zoning Board of the Borough of Metuchen approved the expansion of pre-existing non-conforming use to S. Elliott Mayo, 37-41 Rayle Court, Metuchen, N.J. known and designated as Block 124. Lot 51.03 and that said determination is on file at the office of the Zoning Board and is available for inspection during normal business hours.
Sharon Hollis
Zoning Board Secretary
ME2-11 August 17, 1990
S6.63

BOROUGH OF METUCHEN NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the resolution adopted the 9th of August, 1990, the Zoning Board of the Borough of Metuchen approved the expansion of pre-existing non-conforming use to S. Elliott Mayo, 37-41 Rayle Court, Metuchen, N.J. known and designated as Block 124. Lot 51.03 and that said determination is on file at the office of the Zoning Board and is available for inspection during normal business hours.
Sharon Hollis
Zoning Board Secretary
ME3-11 August 17, 1990
S6.63

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Sat. 1-2 PM and after 7 PM Mass

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548-7622
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Youth Minister, Mr. Scott Crane

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270 Woodbridge Avenue
Metuchen, New Jersey
Church: 549-5101
Rev. Lucia Jackson, Interim Associate Pastor
Rev. Robert A. Beringer, Pastor
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Chapel Service 8:00 AM
Sanctuary Worship 9:30 AM

ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
968-6781
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Saturday — 7:00 pm
Mass & Homily
Sunday — 9:00 am
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Sunday Morning
Worship 11 AM

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Evening Bible Study - 6:30 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:30 PM
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James E. Dockery, Pastor
9:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
5:00 p.m. 1st Sunday HOLY COMMUNION
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer & Praise Service
8:00 p.m. Bible Study

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Friday 8:30 PM: 20's & 30's
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Sunday Worship: 10:45 am-12 Noon
Tuesday: Bible Study
7:30 pm-9 pm
Hablamos Espanol

ST. GEORGE Greek Orthodox Church
1101 River Road, Piscataway
463-9894
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HOLY LITURGY
Sunday - 10:30-11:30

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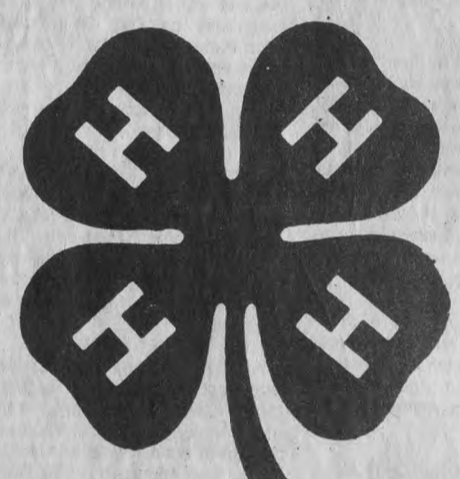
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police log

Edison

A North Brunswick resident was followed August 6 by a black man who spoke with a Jamaican accent and threatened the victim's life. According to Patrolman John Peach, the victim was being tailgated by a white 1988 Toyota along Route 1 North and was nearly run off the road during a lane change at Woodbridge Avenue. When the victim stopped on the ramp to Woodbridge Avenue, the Toyota stopped as well and its driver, described as 6 feet tall and 170 pounds, reportedly held a handgun behind his back and threatened the victim.

A quarrel between two former business partners turned ugly August 6 at a Woodbridge Avenue residence. The wife of one of the partners suffered a scraped and bloody elbow when the door of an unidentified vehicle was closed over her arm and shoulder. A screen door at the front of the house also was kicked in, according to Patrolman Donald Merker, and a living room window was broken during the melee. All parties involved were advised of the procedure for signing complaints.

Three video cameras were found August 6 to have been stolen the previous weekend from the Newmark & Lewis store, Route 27 and Stony Road. Patrolman Salvatore Filanino said the video cameras, two by Sony and the third by JVC, were inside a display case for which the lock and key were missing.

The driver's side window of a 1987 Volkswagen owned by Arthur Marsh of Grandview Avenue was found smashed August 6. Patrolman Thomas Rizk was told a Radio Shack AM/FM radio also was taken from the car.

Theft of two vacuum cleaners and a set of keys to the Kaplan Organization office, Woodbridge Avenue, was reported August 6 to Patrolman John Peach. An employee who left the firm with the vacuum cleaners and keys the previous Friday is suspected.

Linda Piccoli, 8, of Latonia Street was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center after she fell off her bicycle August 6 at Rose and Orange streets while riding with a friend. Patrolman Michael Hegeudus said Linda had been riding westbound on Orange at 2:55 p.m. and turned north onto Rose as a southbound motor vehicle on Rose was slowing down for a stop sign. There was no impact between the bicycle and motor vehicle.

A Sony AM/FM cassette stereo and two Bostac Acoustics 7-by-9-inch speakers were found August 6 to have been stolen the previous weekend from a 1990 Saab owned by Joseph Resetar of Fords. Patrolmen Milton Bridges and Benjamin Sheppard said the Saab had been parked in the EP&L lot, Liberty Street.

Three Plainfield boys, two 16 years old and the third 15, were detained August 6 after being observed riding dirt bikes in the area of the township wildlife preserve. Patrolman John Valtiano said the juveniles, who were not charged, were brought home by the mother of one of the youths along with the dirt bikes.

Theft of a White Westinghouse clothes dryer and a space heater from a Windsor Road residence was reported August 6 by Asit Tony Dave of Piscataway. He advised Patrolmen Charles Bell and John Guilfoyle that the house was utilized as a rental and a previous tenant was evicted for non-payment of rent.

Thirteen figurines were stolen August 6 from an unlocked display case at the Moanna Hallmark card and gift shop, Wick Plaza. According to Patrolmen John Canavera and Leonard Mitchell, the theft was discovered by a sales clerk who was dusting the display case. The figurines have a total value of about \$500.

An attempt was made August 6 to pry open a rear window at Ken's Plumbing, Route 27. A screwdriver which had its handle sticking out of the window was confiscated by Patrolmen Leonard Mitchell and John Canavera, as was an Allen key found inside the window.

The driver's door of a 1989 Dodge owned by Gina A. Bergmann of Piscataway was scratched with a key August 6 in the Sam Ash Music Center parking lot, according to Patrolman Patrick Kelly.

The passenger-door window of a 1986 Volkswagen owned by Carl B. Pedersen of Grandview Avenue was found August 6 to have been smashed. Patrolman Andrew Chupela said nothing appeared to be missing.

The windshield of a 1987 Plymouth station wagon was found August 6 to have been shattered during the previous weekend at Elangy Corp., Ethel Road. Patrolman Salvatore Filanino was told the car had been parked facing Talmadge Road.

Theft of an Alberta spruce plant from Vince Landscaping Contractors, Oakland Avenue and Jefferson Boulevard, was reported August 6. Patrolman Donald Merker added that a large plant and a wheelbarrow were found out of place inside the office.

A JVC pullout car stereo, a JVC equalizer, a two-channel Venture amplifier and two Kicker Sidekick speakers were stolen August 6 from a 1987 Dodge pickup owned by Jeffrey F. Tice of Harding Avenue. Patrolmen Darrin Cerninaro and Michael Muldowney said the pickup was parked on the owner's front lawn.

Three windows in a construction trailer behind Menlo Park School were found August 6 to have been damaged during the previous weekend. Patrolman Thomas Rizk reported that it appeared juveniles entered the trailer to hang out.

When Angela Montelione of Barton Street walked outside her house August 6, she discovered her 1987 Plymouth had been struck in the driver's side and moved backward about two parking spaces. Patrolman David Yanivsky said mud and grass were found on the tires and undercarriage along with the hit-and-run damage.

Two cars traveling westbound on Sheryl Drive were involved in an accident August 6. A 1989 Toyota operated by Philip Rubenstein of East Brunswick was pulling over to park at the curb when a 1986 Nissan operated by Barbara M. Grove of Summit began to pass on the right. Grove, who was described by Patrolman George Spearnock as six months pregnant, declined treatment.

An accident occurred August 6 on Lafayette Road at the exit from the King-Size Co. According to Patrolmen Milton Bridges and Benjamin Sheppard, a 1985 Mitsubishi operated by Young Li of Jersey City intended to pull out of the King-Size parking lot as a 1981 Chevrolet operated by Linas M. Anagnostopol of Lafayette Road was northbound.

After a rear-end collision August 6 on Route 27 South, Dennis A. Taskowitz of New Durham Road was ticketed for driving with a suspended license. Patrolman Michael Hegeudus said a 1985 Mercury Marquis operated by Jeffrey I. Schulman of Matson Road was making a left turn onto Colton Road when a 1978 Toyota SR5 operated by Taskowitz of New

Durham Road slid on the wet roadway into the rear of the Mercury.

A gray and white bicycle belonging to Edwin Calvache was stolen August 6 from the hallway of his Minebrook Road apartment building. Patrolmen Milton Bridges and Richard Buck were told the bike has a red seat.

Theft of computer software, office supplies and other items from the Coors Brewing Co. office, Thornall Street, was reported August 7. According to Patrolman John Valtiano, the office is left open during evening hours for access by cleaning people and security.

Nearly 30 gallons of hydraulic oil were spilled August 7 onto Raritan Center Parkway when a holding tank fell off a dump truck making a right turn from Fieldcrest Avenue. Patrolmen Benjamin Sheppard and David Orosz said the spill was cleaned up by employees of the truck driver's company with the Middlesex County Haz-Mat unit at the scene.

The Haz-Mat unit also was dispatched August 7 after two puddles filled with rain water and used motor oil were found on the side of Liberty Street. Patrolmen Benjamin Sheppard and David Orosz investigated.

The Lynch residence on Penn Avenue was entered August 7 by ripping out a screen and unlocking a rear window. Taken from a bedroom were a set of diamond earrings in a 14-carat gold setting, a pearl necklace, two silver neckties and a Bradley University Class of 1985 ring. A black, gold and silver watch with a leather band also was taken, as was a Panasonic telephone-clock radio on a bedroom table. Exit was through a side door left ajar. According to Patrolmen John Guilfoyle, a container of lemonade was found on the living room couch and the kitchen cabinets were found open.

An attempt was made August 7 to pry open the sliding rear door of the Barton apartment on Merrywood Drive, when Patrolmen George Wallace and Leonard Mitchell said was not entered.

Carolyn Queglia of Pine Street reported on August 7 the theft of her son's dirt bike from where it was on a sidewalk on Dunder Road. She advised Patrolmen George Wallace and Leonard Mitchell the dirt bike is a Hustler model by General, lime green in color.

The Edison Fire Department and the Haz-Mat unit were summoned August 7 when a strong odor of gasoline or kerosene was discovered in a creek that runs from Millpond Way behind homes on Sine Road and toward a New Jersey Turnpike overpass. Patrolman Catherine Vojir said a set of rainbow colors also was found in the creek.

A woman who was threatened by a boyfriend August 7 at the Washington Park apartments, Route 27, was advised of her rights under the domestic violence law. Patrolman Patrick Kelly was told an argument erupted after she arrived home and found the boyfriend asleep.

A Sansone AM/FM cassette stereo was stolen August 8 from an unlocked 1986 Mercury owned by Carol M. Symon of Village Drive. Patrolman Andrew Chupela was told the car was parked at Baxter Health Care, Distribution Boulevard.

The Edison Fire Department and the Middlesex County Haz-Mat unit were notified August 8 after an unspecified amount of acrylic polymer spilled onto Mayfield Avenue from a tractor-trailer truck. According to Patrolman Andrew Chupela, the acrylic polymer was inside a drum that fell over when the tractor-trailer turned off from Raritan Center Parkway. The substance was found by Haz-Mat as not being hazardous to the roadway or sewers.

The driver's side doors of a 1986 Audi owned by Elinda Thomas of Neptune were scratched August 8 while the car was parked in a Thornall Street parking deck. Patrolman David Yanivsky added that a dent was found in the rear quarter panel.

A bicycle belonging to Greg V. Mott of Hazel Avenue was stolen August 8 from a front porch on Mundy Avenue. Patrolman Andrew Chupela was told the bike is a Mongoose 20-inch boy's model, silver in color.

A relative checking the Ijtchadi residence on Denver Boulevard discovered August 8 that a front window had been shattered, a screen door was off its track and the metal rod for a sliding door was on the ground. She looked inside and found the family-room and kitchen lights were on and the kitchen cabinets were open. According to Patrolman Salvatore Filanino, a screen was cut and two kitchen windows opened to gain entry. The kitchen cabinets and master bedroom were ransacked with a jewelry box found empty inside a dresser drawer. Two open wrappers for condoms were found on the bed, according to police, and a used condom was turned up in the wastebasket. It was not immediately known if anything was missing.

The rear window on a 1987 Chevrolet was smashed August 8 while the car was parked on Old Raritan Road, according to Patrolmen Allen Herman and Alan Engel.

Noel S. Cloon, 17, of Richard Road, was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center with a fractured leg he suffered August 8 when his bicycle collided with a 1986 Buick making a left turn onto James Street from Grove Avenue. The driver of the Buick, Ellen L. Karmazin, 63, of East Brunswick, may be required to undergo a complete re-examination by the state Motor Vehicle Services division as a result of the accident. Karmazin told Patrolman George Spearnock she was southbound on Grove with a green light at 9:01 p.m. and did not see Cloon at all.

A 1989 Ford Escort operated by John P. Reilly of Sanders Road was westbound August 8 on Old Post Road crossing over Route 1 when a 1986 Chevrolet operated eastbound by Terry Dunay of Menlo Park Terrace made a left turn onto Route 1 North. Patrolman Michael Hegeudus investigated the collision.

An attempt was made August 9 to snatch a purse belonging to Angie Tanganeli of Linden from a shopping cart in the lobby of Foodtown, Inman Grove Center. According to Patrolman Anthony Pacella, two black teenage boys reportedly were observed approaching her from the rear near Rose's Hallmark shop around 9:50 p.m. while she was getting a shopping cart. Tanganeli placed the purse inside the cart and was inside Foodtown when one of the youths suddenly tried to grab the pocketbook. She screamed loudly, and both youths ran out of Foodtown toward Graham Avenue without the purse. Both suspects were between 15 and 16 years old with short hair and about 5 feet 10 inches tall, according to police. One teen wore a white windbreaker, while the other teen had a thin build and was wearing a blue windbreaker.

A 1990 Jeep Cherokee owned by William Bright of Keystone Court was stolen August 9 from the rear parking lot of the Edison railroad station, where an attempt also was made to

Olga Paralusz of Sharon Avenue reported August 8 her wallet was lost or stolen that afternoon at ShopRite, Edison Mall. Patrolman Gerard Katula was told the wallet is wine in color and contained \$50 in cash, her driver's license, car registration, insurance identification and Social Security, Medicare and handicapped identification cards. Also in the wallet were a driver's license, Social Security and Medicare cards, all issued to Walter Paralusz of Sharon Avenue.

Feliks Khatsela, 24, of Brooklyn, and Rita Dotsenko, 34, were arrested on shoplifting charges August 8 at Pathmark, Wick Plaza. Patrolmen Thomas Marino and Brian Parente said the suspects walked out of the supermarket with a shopping cart loaded with meat, cigarettes and other merchandise.

A black bifold wallet belonging to John Florek of Cedar Grove was stolen August 8 from an unlocked 1983 GMC parked in a Thornall Street parking deck. Patrolman Gerard Katula said the wallet contained a driver's license, Social Security and credit cards.

Devendra K. Patel, 41, of 8 Lily Court, was arrested on a charge of lewdness August 8 outside Rose's Hallmark shop, Inman Grove Center. According to Patrolmen John Canavera and George Wallace, who were dispatched at 5 p.m. on a report of a suspicious person, a female customer was being followed by Patel in the card and gift shop June 20. She was looking at a greeting card and glanced over to find Patel allegedly masturbating. The suspect left when a store employee was notified. The customer was in Rose's Hallmark again August 8 when she observed Patel following another female customer around the store, according to police. He was followed out of the store and was seen walking through the parking lot when Canavera and Wallace arrived at the scene. Patel, who claimed he did not touch anyone, was taken into custody after reportedly admitting to the act.

While Janet Miller of Walnut Street was in the checkout line August 8 at ShopRite in Edison Mall, a brown eyeglass case was lifted from her pocketbook. Patrolman Catherine Vojir was told two Hispanic women who appeared to look like sisters were also in the checkout line. One of the women began asking Miller questions as to the correct price on an item, while Miller heard a rustling from her shoulder bag and the second woman behind her. It was not until Miller paid for her groceries that she found the eyeglass case was missing. According to police, the woman who posed questions to Miller was described as 5 feet tall with medium build, brown eyes and long black hair, wearing a white long-sleeved shirt. The accomplice was said to be a thin woman 5 feet tall with brown eyes and long curly black hair, wearing a light shirt.

A quarrel erupted August 8 on Lakeview Boulevard between a woman and her former husband over her 5-year-old son going to summer camp. According to Patrolmen George Berrue and Michael Leight, she was bucking the child's seat belt when the former husband drove off and the left side of her head struck the door jamb. The woman did not need treatment and she was advised of her rights under the domestic violence law.

Theft of a Ryder rental truck from Reilly's Route 1 Citgo station was reported August 8 to Patrolman Catherine Vojir. The truck, a 1986 Ford box truck with a West Virginia license plate, had been dropped off by a previous renter who may have forgotten to remove the key from the ignition.

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A 1990 Jeep Cherokee owned by William Bright of Keystone Court was stolen August 9 from the rear parking lot of the Edison railroad station, where an attempt also was made to

steal a 1985 Oldsmobile owned by Carol P. Schumacher of Hana Road. Patrolman James Smith said the driver's door of the Olds was found open and the steering column was broken. There was no sign of forced entry to the Olds.

A Kenwood digital AM/FM cassette stereo and a Vector 3 radar detector were stolen August 9 from a 1989 Ford owned by David M. Lohrey of Jackson, which was parked on Curtis Avenue in an area with no street lights on. Patrolman Mark Anderko said the driver's side window of the Ford was shattered.

A Sony AM/FM cassette stereo, four Sparkomatic speakers and a man's rain jacket were found August 9 to have been stolen from a 1973 Dodge van owned by Oais S. Ali of Central Avenue. According to Patrolman Andrew Chupela, the van was parked in front of a Jeremy Court building and the vent window on the passenger side was smashed in order to gain entry.

A picture window and a bedroom window were smashed August 9 with rocks thrown at the Champion residence on Stiles Road, according to Patrolman Andrew Chupela.

A man's black Pulsar watch with a diamond chip at 12 o'clock was stolen August 9 from a 1988 Ford Mustang owned by Peter P. Doll of Woodbridge and parked at Federal Express, Clearview Avenue. Entry was gained by punching out the driver's door lock, according to Patrolman Catherine Vojir, who added that an unsuccessful attempt was made to punch out the ignition.

A 45-year-old woman reported August 9 she had been sexually assaulted by a man she had been dating for nearly 2 1/2 years. According to Patrolman Kenneth Dessoir, the survivor of the attack was forced into the suspect's car around 6 a.m. the previous Saturday in the parking lot of the Pines Manor, Route 27 and Talmadge Road. She was driven home and pulled into her bedroom, where he allegedly forced himself on her and threatened to kill her. The survivor was later driven back to the Pines Manor by her attacker so she could get her car, according to police.

Emma Winslow of Nottingham Road reported August 9 her mailbox and its post had been stolen from her lawn, according to Patrolman Alan Engel.

Theft of a U-Haul box truck from the U-Haul depot, Route 1, was reported August 9 to Patrolman David Buchok. The truck is a 1987 Ford model with Massachusetts license plates.

Joseph P. McPartland of East Side Avenue was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center after he suffered a seizure August 9 while behind the wheel of a 1976 Pontiac traveling westbound on Inman Avenue. Patrolman Patrick Kelly said the Pontiac veered off the roadway at 1:10 p.m. and slammed into a tree near Old Raritan Road.

A 1978 Pontiac operated by Lori-Lee Vignola of Judson Street began to fishtail August 9 while she was making a left turn onto Oak Tree Road from Wood Avenue. The Pontiac, Patrolman Mark Anderko reported, slid into a sign and onto the lawn of the First Fidelity Bank on Oak Tree.

Wet conditions and rush-hour traffic played a part August 9 in a rear-end collision on eastbound New Durham Road. According to Patrolman Alan Varady, a 1986 Dodge van operated by Jose A. Figueroa Jr. of Perth Amboy was slowing down in traffic when a 1985 Dodge station wagon operated by Michael K. Reuk of Wilshire Road skidded into the van.

Another weather-related accident occurred August 9 on a section of Ashley Road where oil seemed to have been spilled. According to Patrolman George Berrue, a 1987 Dodge Omni operated southbound by David M. Lakatos of Oakland Avenue was going around a curve slowly at 4:25 p.m. and slid into a 1989 Dodge Daytona operated northbound by Christina A. Simeone of Port Reading.

Heavy traffic and the wet roadway were factors in a three-car chain-reaction collision August 9 on Route 1 North near the ramp to Route 287 North. Patrolman Anthony Vitello said a 1991 Ford operated by Charles Reiber of Ventnor Drive was slowing down for stopped traffic at 5:26 p.m. but slid into a stopped 1986 Volvo operated by Monica N. Birch of Rahway, which was pushed into a stopped 1989 Hyundai operated by Susan C. Eriksen of Iselin. All three drivers and Eriksen's passenger were taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

The passenger-door window of a 1987 Porsche owned by Jane D. Carter of Reading Road was smashed August 10 and a radar detector stolen from the car, according to Patrolman David Orosz.

Domestic violence rights were explained August 10 to a woman who was punched in the nose by her husband the previous Saturday in a Price Drive residence. Patrolmen John Valtiano and Milton Bridges also reported that the husband kicked in the front door, ordered a house sitter to leave and ripped the telephone out of the wall.

A 1987 GMC owned by Edward Landshof of Hopatcong was reported stolen August 10 from the Holiday Inn, Raritan Center, according to Patrolmen John Valtiano and Milton Bridges.

An attempt to pry open the vent window on the driver's side of a 1990 Jeep owned by Elias A. Inhatolya of Parker Road was discovered August 10. Patrolmen Dewitt Giles and David Buchok said the Jeep was not entered.

A Milwaukee 1/2-inch power drill, a Rockwell Sawzall, drill bits and two Moen faucets were stolen August 10 from a 1985 Ford van owned by John T. Leahy of Utica Road. The van was parked in his driveway and entered through an open vent window, according to Patrolmen Dewitt Giles and David Buchok. Another car also was entered, but it was not immediately known if anything was missing from that car.

Theft of gasoline caps from about six to eight delivery trucks owned by Raritan Valley Office Supplies, Woodbridge Avenue, was reported August 10. The trucks were parked in a lot on that street across from the Veterans of Foreign Wars post. According to Patrolmen Richard Buck and Benjamin Sheppard, a number of juveniles reportedly have been observed hanging out near the parking lot for the delivery trucks. Two mirrors also were damaged, and it was not immediately known if anything was put into the gasoline tanks.

A Nikon 35mm camera, two Nikon zoom lenses, a Nikon flash kit and a black leather camera case were stolen August 10 from the rear floor of an unlocked 1980 Ford owned by Thomas D. Tierno of Plainfield. Patrolman Andrew Chupela said the car had been parked in the visitors' lot at the Revlon plant, Route 27.

June Sullivan of Iselin left her bone-colored pocketbook inside a shopping cart August 10 while she was loading groceries into her car at ShopRite in Oak Tree Center. She drove away from the store, but returned only to find the pocketbook was gone. Patrolman Anthony Marcantuono said the pocketbook contained \$90 in cash, a driver's license, car registration, Social Security and credit cards.

Pry marks were found August 10 on the rear door of the Even-Esh residence on Larch-

mont Road, where a window pane also was broken during a burglary earlier in the week. Patrolman Rod Benedickson said it was not immediately known if anything was missing.

A basement window was shattered and a screen pushed in August 10 at the Keeny apartment on Highland Avenue, where Patrolman Matthew Freeman was told nothing appeared to have been taken.

A VCR and an unspecified amount of cash were taken August 10 during a burglary of the Wilde residence on Plainfield Avenue. According to Patrolman John Dauber, an empty paint bucket turned upside down was used as a prop to reach a three-part kitchen window where the lower portion was broken to gain entry. The dwelling was ransacked, clothes were strewn about the residence, the shade for the kitchen window pulled down, and a shard from the broken window was left on the kitchen table. Exit was through a front door. It was not immediately known if anything else was missing.

Two gold chains and a college ring were taken August 10 after the Spore residence on Woodbridge Avenue was entered through the rear door. Taken were a 12-inch gold chain with a medal of Christ, a Frostburg College ring with a baseball glove and a bobcat on each side of the stone, and a 20-inch gold chain with Mickey Mouse figurines. Patrolman Michael Kelly investigated.

Barbara Ringel, 54, of Carlyle Court, was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center after she was struck by a car August 10 while she was walking along Route 27 North. Patrolman Richard Buck reported that a 1988 Nissan 300ZX operated by Fred Onischke of Dalton Place was stopped on Arden Avenue and was making a right turn onto the highway when Ringel crossed in front of the car.

Both drivers were taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center after a rear-end collision August 10 in the right lane of Route 1 South. Patrolman Mark Anderko said a 1986 Ford operated by Karen M. Jordan of Belleville, Ill., was slowing down in traffic for a red light at Parsonage Road at 9:37 p.m. and was hit from behind by a 1985 Toyota operated by David J. Moruzzi of Bayberry Court.

An accident August 10 on Thornall Street resulted in Phieu Neo of Brooklyn being ticketed for failure to yield to traffic on the roadway. According to Patrolman Michael Burzinski, a 1990 Subaru Legacy operated by Joanne M. Pollack of Cinder Road was in the right lane southbound and a 1982 Chevrolet Monte Carlo operated northbound by Neo made a left turn between cars stopped in the left lane southbound.

Wet conditions brought on by the rain August 10 resulted in a chain-reaction collision on New Durham Road. Patrolman Patrick Kelly said a 1984 Mercedes-Benz operated by Michael E. Puccino of Middle Village, N.Y., was stopping for traffic at Talmadge Road but slid into the rear of a stopped 1986 Nissan operated by Charles A. Oliveri of New Brunswick. The Nissan was then pushed into the rear of a stopped 1989 Volkswagen Jetta operated by Edward F. Dwight of Demarest.

A 1986 Pontiac operated by Fred W. Runyan Jr. of Perth Amboy slid on the wet roadway and into a traffic light stanchion August 10 while in the jughandle from Route 1 North to Old Post Road. Patrolman Anthony Vitello investigated.

A 1987 Toyota operated by Jody Andreichik of Mayling Court rear-ended a 1984 Audi operated by Peter Muzzicato of Elizabeth that was stopped August 10 in the left lane of Route 27 North at Talmadge Road. Andreichik was ticketed by Patrolman Mark Anderko for careless driving.

A 1981 Toyota operated by Cynthia M. Shevchenko of Hopelawn went out of control August 10 while she was making a right turn onto Roosevelt Terrace from Roosevelt Boulevard. Shevchenko tried to regain control but the Toyota, according to Patrolman Mark Anderko, struck a parked 1977 Chevrolet station wagon owned by Robert J. Burns of Roosevelt Terrace.

Woodbridge Avenue was the scene August 10 of a rear-end collision involving a small two-door silver car that fled westbound. Patrolman Andrew Chupela said a 1984 Chevrolet station wagon operated westbound by Helen A. Stapley of Highland Avenue, Metuchen, was struck by the hit-and-run vehicle when she stopped to avoid an unidentified vehicle making a U-turn in front of her.

Stephen Slover, 22, was arrested on charges of criminal mischief and drunk and disorderly conduct August 11 at the Colonial Motel, Route 1, where he is a resident. According to Patrolmen Michael Muldowney and Darrin Cerninaro, an occupant of an adjacent room was approached by Slover around 2 a.m. and asked if he wanted to party. Slover went into the room and walked out with a sheet over his head, but the door was locked when Slover walked out. He began punching and kicking at the door in order to get back in and allegedly began cutting the screen on the window. He also got into a fight with a brother who tried to calm the suspect down, according to police. The bed sheet and a butterfly knife were confiscated.

Nearly \$1,000 in cash was stolen from Recreation Hair Stylists, Woodbridge Avenue, during an overnight burglary discovered August 11 by an employee arriving for work. Taken from a desk drawer were \$250 in checks and about \$700 in cash, mostly in \$20 bills, with an approximate total of \$50 removed from the cash register. According to Patrolmen Benjamin Sheppard and David Orosz, the rear door was pried with a large instrument and kicked several times.

The owner of Action Fast Print, Wood Avenue, arrived August 11 to find the front door unlocked and \$50 in cash missing from the cash register in another overnight burglary. Patrolman Stephen Miller was told nothing else appeared to have been taken.

A 1981 Puch moped owned by Zygmunt Krawczyk of Clark was stolen August 11 while he was in the Burger King, Inman Grove Center. Patrolman Michael Kelly reported that Krawczyk, who is white, ran behind the building to look for the moped and was chased by about eight black males whose approximate ages range from 15 to 18.

Four male youths whose ages range from 15 to 19 were detained August 11 at the Walden Village apartments on Old Post Road when they were observed trying to take a stolen truck for a joyride. The truck was a 1983 Ford model owned by Gary A. Wolf of Wilson Avenue and reported stolen August 4 in Edison. According to Patrolmen Robert Spinello and Thomas Rizk, a Walden Village resident reportedly admitted to the youths that he stole the truck and they could find the key in the ignition if they wanted to use the vehicle. The truck was impounded, and the youths were not charged.

A repossessed 1986 Camaro was reported stolen August 11 from the used-car lot of Open Road Honda, Route 1 North. Patrolman Milton Bridges was told the Camaro was unregistered and did not display a license plate.

An unidentified liquid was found August 11 to have been squirted onto the hood, left and right sides of a 1988 Chevrolet owned by Frank J. Skiedziel of Old Post Road. Patrolmen Benjamin Sheppard and David Orosz investigated.

Two out-of-state vehicles were found August 11 to have been broken into at the Ramada Inn, Raritan Center Parkway. An Escort radar detector and a pair of Ray-Ban sunglasses were stolen from a 1991 GMC truck leased by David Goodline of Kernersville, N.C. A 1981 Chevrolet owned by Janice H. Uffelmann of Joliet, Ill., also was ransacked through and a Kodak Instamatic camera was thrown to the ground after being found inside the car. According to Patrolmen Dewitt Giles and Wayne Miller, entry was gained by smashing the driver's door window of the truck and the passenger-door window of the Chevy.

A quarrel escalated into a shoving match August 11 on West Prescott Street between a woman and a former husband who was picking up bedroom furniture. Patrolman Stephen Miller was told the quarrel grew out of a dispute over a picture being taken.

One day after it was reported stolen, a blue GT Performer bicycle belonging to Christopher Chomko of Wagner Street was found August 11 on Coolidge Avenue and returned to his mother. Patrolman Stephen Miller investigated.

A bottle was used August 11 to break the windshield of a 1986 Dodge van owned by Oscar A. Aguirre of New Brunswick. Patrolman Milton Bridges was told the van was parked at a Marina Drive apartment complex.

A Novotel car telephone, two pieces of beige Samsonite luggage and an assortment of wrapped baby gifts were stolen August 11 from a 1988 Pontiac driven by Mary Lou Resner of Merrywood Drive. According to Patrolman Milton Bridges, the luggage was empty and the baby gifts included clothing and toys. The right front window of the car was shattered to gain entry.

A 1985 Chevrolet owned by Francis M. Servis of East Brunswick was recovered August 11 on Lafayette Road with the windows rolled down, the right front door lock missing and the interior soaked by rain. Patrolman Stephen Miller said the car had been stolen in East Brunswick on July 26.

The driver's side windows of two parked cars were found August 11 to have been broken. Patrolmen John Valtiano and Richard Buck said the cars were a 1982 Mazda owned by Ruth L. Wuerzt of Springfield, which was parked at the Clarion Hotel, Route 27, and a 1987 Ford owned by Robert Currau of Glen Ridge.

A thin black woman with braided hair set off an alarm August 11 when she ran out of Shoe-Town, Oakwood Plaza, and headed eastbound on Oak Tree Road. Patrolmen Brian Parente and Gerard Katula were advised the woman, about 5 feet 3 inches tall and in her early 20s, fled while a companion was paying for a purchase. What was taken was not immediately known.

Vincent Grillo, 32, of Highland Park, was arrested August 11 at the Amboy Avenue Amoco station and charged with violation of a restraining order. Patrolmen Thomas Marino and Michael Leight were advised Grillo entered a township residence with his own key and also followed the homeowner to the Amoco station.

A 1987 Trans Am owned by Nancy Myers of Somerset was recovered August 11 at Baxter Health Care,

Fire at Rivendell under investigation



—Photos by Jim D'Amico

Raheem Trotman sits on some of the items he was able to help his aunt salvage after a fire destroyed her Rivendell apartment building Sunday. The fire in the Edison complex is under investigation by the Middlesex County Arson Task Force.

EDISON — Sunday's two-alarm fire at the Rivendell apartments off Plainfield Avenue may have had something to do with people shooting off fireworks.

According to Patrolmen Wayne Seich and John Peach, a newspaper carrier reportedly observed two black youths playing with fireworks near a stairwell in Building 23 where the fire broke out. The carrier relayed his findings to a tenant who notified Fire Chief Albert Lamkie of what had transpired.

The fire broke out around 1:33 a.m., spread through Building 23 and into the attic. Apartments in the center of the building were consumed, and the units at each end of the building also received significant damage.

None of the other buildings at Rivendell were affected by water or smoke.

Because of its suspicious nature, the fire remains under investigation by the Middlesex County Arson Task Force.

All tenants in the burned-out building and two adjacent buildings were evacuated by Patrolmen Seich and Peach. The tenants in the affected building are staying with relatives or friends in the area.

It was the second serious fire in two and a half months at Rivendell, which is near the Piscataway border and the Edison Job Corps Center. The first fire occurred June 7 and consumed much of another building in the sprawling apartment complex.

Two firefighters, a tenant in the burned-out building and another civilian were treated at John F. Kennedy Medical Center for injuries they suffered during the Sunday blaze.

Engines 1, 4, 6 and 8, Trucks 1 and 2, Cars C-1 and 8 re-

sponded with firefighters remaining until 10:27 a.m. Edison First Aid Squad No. 1, the Emergency Management unit, officers from the Edison Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation and the Edison Building Department also were at the scene.



Sang K. Chung removes from his Rivendell apartment what is left of his stereo system after a Sunday fire which consumed a building in the complex.

fire log

Edison

August 2

8:20 a.m. — Telephone line down at Talmadge Road and Sutton Place. New Jersey Bell notified. Engine 4, Car 7 responded.

12:06 p.m. — Alarm set off by mistake at PDI warehouse, 54 Kellogg Court.

1:53 p.m. — Brush fire along Route 287 North. Engine 1, Car 7, Fire Rescue responded.

2:35 p.m. — Van fire at 860 New Durham Road, involving Emanuel Pappasavos. Engines 6, Car 7 responded.

4:01 p.m. — Snow covered at scene of accident on Featherbed Lane near Oak Ridge Golf Course. Engine 12, Car 7 responded.

4:37 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at James Madison Middle School, New Dover Road. Engines 3 and 11, Truck 1, Car 7, Fire Rescue responded.

7:08 p.m. — Propane tank fire at Joseph Ward residence, 30 Woodrow Wilson Drive, caused by leak from hose in grill. Engines 10, 11 and 12, Truck 2, Cars 8 and 55, Fire Rescue responded.

8:49 p.m. — Car fire near Splash for Hair, Wick Plaza, involving 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo owned by Albert Molchan of 2 Kenmore Road. Driver reported smelling gasoline after starting car. Engines 4 and 6, Car 8 responded.

August 3

6:49 a.m. — Emergency medical call at Ramada Inn, Woodbridge Avenue.

8:55 a.m. — System malfunction at John F. Kennedy Medical Center, James Street. Engines 8, 9 and 11, Trucks 1 and 2, Car 7, Fire Rescue responded.

11:15 a.m. — Emergency medical call at A&P warehouse, 35 Brunswick Avenue. Car 3-2 responded.

2:40 p.m. — Gasoline leak covered in parking lot at 2 Forest Drive. Engine 6 responded.

3 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at Mark Dietzes residence, 3 King Arthur Court. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 7, Fire Rescue responded.

3:31 p.m. — Brush fire behind United Skates of America, Oakwood Plaza. Engine 9, Cars 7 and 22 responded.

5:36 p.m. — Shrubs caught fire while gas grill was in use at David Shaw residence, 1042 Ellis Parkway. Fire was extinguished by owner with a garden hose. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Cars 7, 8 and 55, Fire Rescue responded.

7:23 p.m. — Rug and couch caught fire at Sue Palmer residence, 1045 Grove Avenue. Lit cigarette in ashtray fell into a sock on the floor next to couch. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Cars 8 and 55, Fire Rescue responded.

7:38 p.m. — System malfunction at Terry O'Brien residence, 91 King Street. Engines 8 and 11, Truck 2, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

August 4

10:32 a.m. — Brush fire behind Parsonage Hill apartments, Parsonage Road. Engine 9, Cars 7 and 22 responded.

3:15 p.m. — Emergency medical call at James Paragallo Jr. residence, 78 Campbell Avenue. Edison Police on the scene. Engine 1, Car 8 responded.

4:01 p.m. — Fire at residence, 1 Lavender Drive. Report of building fire turned up torches in back yard and a party going on. Edison Police on the scene. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 1, Car 7 responded.

August 5

7:31 a.m. — Power lines arcing at Leo Street and Player Avenue. PSE&G notified. Engine 6, Car 101 responded.

10:56 p.m. — Good intent call for Raritan Electrical Co., 2 Coral Street. Report of power lines arcing proved unfounded. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

August 6

12:07 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at New Jersey Educational Computer Network, 3900 Park Avenue. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

9:54 a.m. — Smoke from overheated air conditioning unit at James Monroe School, Sharp Road. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

10:42 a.m. — Odor from plastic cup in dishwasher at Rae Bruder residence, 6 Vauxhall Court. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

11:45 a.m. — Emergency medical call at 45 Gold Street. Fire Rescue responded.

12:21 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at Susan Lerner residence, 17 Nicholas Court. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

1:17 p.m. — Gasoline leak covered in Oakwood Plaza parking lot. Engine 9, Car 22 responded.

4:18 p.m. — Emergency medical call at Menlo Truck Terminal, Route 1 North and East Side Avenue. Fire Rescue responded.

August 7

1:30 a.m. — System malfunction at Northridge apartments, College Drive. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

2:36 a.m. — System malfunction at Tops

Appliance City, Route 27. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

2:39 a.m. — System malfunction at First National Bank of Central Jersey, 250 Talmadge Road. Engines 1 and 8, Truck 2, Cars 7 and 101, Fire Rescue responded.

3:38 a.m. — Power failure set off alarm at Home for Disabled Soldiers, Evergreen Road. Engines 1, 7 and 8, Trucks 1 and 2, Cars 8, 22 and 33, Unit 35, Fire Rescue responded.

9:40 a.m. — Steam from broken water hose mistaken for car fire on Route 287 North. Engines 1 and 7, Cars 3 and 8, Fire Rescue responded.

10:30 a.m. — Emergency medical call at Fourth Street. Edison Police on the scene. Engines 1 and 7, Fire Rescue responded.

2:11 p.m. — Emergency medical call at Charles Eto residence, 91 Thomas Place. Car 3, Fire Rescue responded.

2:15 p.m. — Standby duty for spill at scene of accident, Routes 27 and 287. Engine 4 responded.

2:37 p.m. — Odor of fuel oil in brook along Sine Road. Haz-Mat notified. Cars 3-2 and 8 responded.

3:41 p.m. — Oil spill at Raritan Center Parkway and McGaw Drive, caused when tank of hydraulic oil fell off truck. Haz-Mat on the scene. Engine 1, Cars 3 and 8, Fire Rescue responded.

6:50 p.m. — System malfunction at Macy's, Menlo Park Mall. Engines 1, 7 and 8, Truck 1, Cars 8, 22 and 33, Fire Rescue responded.

7:56 p.m. — Waste oil found in sewer at 14 Liberty Street. Edison Police and Haz-Mat on the scene. Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

11:18 p.m. — Car fire near end of Talmadge Road, involving 1985 Chevrolet Z28. Edison Police on the scene; BCI notified as fire was of suspicious origin. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 8 and 101 responded.

August 8

5:35 a.m. — Antifreeze spill covered at scene of accident, Route 1 North and Old Post Road South. Engine 6, Cars 8 and 101 responded.

6:40 a.m. — Report of smoke at La Bonbonniere Bake Shoppe, 2062 Route 27, which proved unfounded. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Cars 8 and 101, Fire Rescue responded.

2:23 p.m. — Emergency medical call at Tops Plaza, Route 27.

2:53 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at James Monroe School, Sharp Road. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

3:13 p.m. — Acrylic emulsion spilled from truck at Raritan Center Parkway and Mayfield Avenue. Haz-Mat on the scene. Engine 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

4:39 p.m. — Power line burning on utility pole at Oakcrest Swim Club, Inman Avenue. PSE&G notified. Engines 11 and 12, Cars 8 and 44 responded.



—Photo by Jim D'Amico

Members of Clara Barton First Aid Squad and Mercy 9 attend to David Moruzzi, who on August 10 was driving a 1985 Toyota on Route 1 South when it rear-ended a 1986 Ford.

Cops net three on gun charges

By Charles Everett

EDISON — This hot, humid, stormy summer has brought to Edison a by-product: the guns of August.

It all came about during a seven-day period that ended Monday. Three people from different parts of the country were arrested on gun-related charges in different parts of the township.

Two of the suspects were apprehended for allegedly carrying loaded pistols, while the third allegedly pointed a handgun out the window of his car at a neighbor passing by on Route 27.

Hector Fitzpatrick Stoute, 20, of 66 College Drive, was scheduled to appear last night in Edison Township Municipal Court on a charge of aggravated assault with a handgun. He was held in the Middlesex County Adult Correction Center, North Brunswick, in lieu of \$25,000 bail after he was arrested Monday outside his apartment building around 9 p.m.

The neighbor had been given an escort to her apartment when, according to Patrolmen Joseph Vasta and Gary Ruffo, a 1990 Ford Probe entered the apartment complex with Stoute reportedly identified as the driver.

Two passengers in the Probe were not charged.

The people caught with loaded guns were from parts of the country as different from Edison as a

residential street would be from the New Jersey Turnpike.

Walter Larry Peck, 46, of Kamuela, a town on the island of Hawaii, was charged Saturday with possession of a loaded .380-caliber automatic handgun and a stun gun. Both weapons reportedly were found by Patrolmen Edward Wheeler and Donald Merker inside a Ryder rental truck on Cortlandt Street near the Edison Country Inn after Peck was arrested on drug charges.

Peck is free on \$5,000 bail.

The officers were on a routine patrol at 12:12 a.m. when they observed two people opening the back of the Ryder rental truck. Peck, who reportedly was very loud and questioned the officers, allegedly revealed a canister of Mace inside a belt pouch when he removed his wallet to present identification.

After he was placed under arrest, Peck reportedly admitted, when questioned by Wheeler and Merker, that the .380-caliber automatic was in the glove compartment and some marijuana cigarettes were in the ashtray. The stun gun allegedly was turned up inside the truck cab and two fully-loaded ammunition clips allegedly were found on the dashboard.

Also found in the truck, according to police, were three packs of rolling papers, a vial containing cocaine, a film canister and a plastic bag with both containing

marijuana, and six marijuana cigarettes inside a black bag.

There was a strong odor of alcohol present, according to police, and there were several open containers of alcoholic beverages.

A woman who was with Peck was not charged.

Shortly after noon August 7, an employee of the Tops warehouse, Brunswick Avenue, reportedly found a handgun under the driver's seat of a 1985 Oldsmobile that was to have a car stereo installed.

The Olds was observed by Patrolmen John Peach and Bruce Polkowitz while its driver made a right turn onto Brunswick Avenue from Plainfield Avenue at 12:20 p.m. The officers pulled the car over and reportedly found a loaded snub-nose .32-caliber revolver and 16 rounds of .32-caliber bullets, all of which were inside a duffle bag under the armrest on the driver's side.

Arrested by Peach and Polkowitz was Dolores Edney, 40, of Harlem in New York City. She was charged with unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of a handgun that had the serial number filed off.

Edney also was charged under a New Jersey statute that prohibits people convicted of certain crimes from having possession of weapons.

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police log

(Continued from page B-8)

A 6-year-old boy was brought to police headquarters August 12 after a neighbor found the child crying on the sidewalk in front of a Route 27 apartment at 12:50 a.m. According to Patrolman Michael Burzinski, the child's mother had left around 10:30 p.m. the night before and had not returned when he woke up. His stepfather took custody of the child at police headquarters.

A woman received treatment at the Medi-Center, Inman Grove Center, after a refrigerator door was slammed into her head and arm by her husband August 12 in a Lucille Court residence. She was advised by Patrolmen David Orosz and Thomas McGottry of her rights under the domestic violence law.

Domestic violence rights also were explained August 12 to a woman who was assaulted in a Plainfield Avenue residence by a boyfriend during a quarrel. Patrolmen Charles Bell and John Guilfoyle were advised the suspect grabbed her leg, punched her in the back of the leg and threw a sneaker at her.

Screens for the front and back windows at the Cavaliere residence on Plainfield Avenue were found August 12 to have been slashed during the previous week in an unsuccessful burglary. Patrolman Benjamin Sheppard investigated.

Tadeusz Smakolski of Reading Road reported on August 12 the theft of his Huffy men's 10-speed bicycle from where it was chained to a banister at his apartment. Patrolman Jiles Ship was told the stolen bike, which is white in color, was replaced with another Huffy men's 10-speed bike that is black in color. The black bicycle was turned over to Patrolman Kenneth Dessler.

John O. Robinson, 54, of 134 Garden Terrace, and Kevin J. Greer, 33, of 302 Central Avenue, were arrested on charges of prohibited behavior August 12 for fighting on Glenville Road. Both suspects were allegedly intoxicated and were arguing on a front lawn when Patrolmen Mark Anderko and Joseph Vasta arrived at the scene at 6:15 p.m.

Four juveniles were detained August 12 after they reportedly were observed throwing stones at parked cars and individuals on Marina Drive from the top of the Route 1 bridge. The stones caused damage to cars owned by two residents of Marina Drive, a Chevrolet owned by James L. Hamish and a 1985 Mercury owned by Charles Hamish. According to Patrolmen Louis Kirsh and Allen Sabo, one of the youths was to appear in juvenile court in New Brunswick the next day on a weapons-possession charge. The youths were not charged in the stone-throwing incident.

Scott A. Clarke of Cardovine Street reported August 12 that he had lost his driver's license, according to Patrolman Anthony Pacella.

A woman who was slapped in the face by her husband August 12 in a Reading Road apartment was advised of her rights under the domestic violence law. Patrolman James Smith was told the incident was related to a dispute.

Albert W. Merwin Jr., 30, of Lincoln, was arrested August 12 and charged with drunken driving as the result of an accident on Main Street. He was charged with driving without a license and careless driving. According to Patrolman Mark Anderko, the Ford operated by

thony Ray of Dundar Road was westbound on Main near the exit from Route 1 North at 7:41 p.m. A 1985 Dodge operated by Merwin went over the curb on the ramp and collided with the rear bumper of the Ford, then struck the curb on Main before coming to a stop. Merwin ran down the street and was apprehended by Patrolmen Anthony Marcantuono and Matthew Freeman after reportedly being identified by witnesses to the accident.

Hit-and-run damage to a 1986 Pontiac operated by James Shourt of Kenmore Road occurred August 12 in the Pines Manor parking lot, Route 27. According to Patrolman Alan Varady, the Pontiac was in front of the Pines Manor at 2 a.m. and was going around the corner of the building when a light-colored Cadillac that did not have its headlights on struck the Pontiac. The Cadillac, which may have been gray in color, was driven by a white woman about 25 years old who fled northbound on Talmadge Road.

Kyoung A. Kim of Cinder Road stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake August 12 while she was maneuvering a 1980 Jeep into a parking space behind an Oak Tree Village apartment building on her street. The Jeep jumped the curb and ran over an Oak Tree Village mailbox, Patrolman Alan Varady reported. Kim was not injured.

Ronald McGinness of Temple Street admitted August 12 he was distracted by an attendant while trying to make a right turn in a 1989 GMC pickup onto Wood Avenue from the Amoco station at Route 27. The pickup was involved in a collision with a 1977 Chevrolet operated by Reginald Adams of Dayton Drive, who was eastbound on Wood and going across Route 27 on a green light. Patrolmen Edward Wheeler and Robert Spinello investigated.

Two Honda cars collided August 12 on Wood Avenue just north of Charles Street. Patrolman Thomas DeChirico was told a 1990 Accord operated by Wayne S. Chaneski of Ashbrook Drive was in the left-turn lane approaching Oak Tree Road, while a 1990 Civic operated by Ashit Thakkar of Iselin Inched out through a clearing in traffic stopped for a red light southbound.

Metuchen

Thomas J. Ellmyer of Mayfield Place told Patrolman Robin Rentenberg that while he was driving his 1982 Mercury station wagon westbound in the outer lane of Middlesex Avenue near Bridge Street shortly after 8 a.m. on August 6, a 1990 Hyundai stopped short in front of him, and although he applied brakes, his vehicle slid on the wet pavement and struck the rear of the Hyundai, driven by Gorila Keji of Irvington. According to Rentenberg, Keji stopped suddenly because a third unidentified vehicle had stopped short in front of his Hyundai. Rentenberg issued Ellmyer a summons for careless driving.

After parking his 1980 Dodge four-door facing west on Amboy Avenue shortly after noon on August 6, John C. Crouse of Henry Street began to open his driver's side door when a 1989 Dodge van struck the door, according to Patrolman Robin Rentenberg. Van driver John S. Picaroni of Hopelawn, told Rentenberg that as he was heading west on Amboy, an east-west yellow line crossed over the double

a collision with the emergency vehicle, he veered to the right and struck the parked car. Both drivers noted that the ambulance had not applied its emergency lights or siren and both were unable to determine the name of the ambulance company, according to Rentenberg.

James T. Bonk of South Heathcote Avenue, Edison, told Patrolman Robin Rentenberg that he was driving a 1980 Cadillac south on Main Street shortly after noon on August 6 when a bicyclist crossed into his path heading east and he was unable to stop in time to avoid a collision. Later that afternoon, Rentenberg spoke to the 13-year-old Charles Street resident whose father had transported him to John F. Kennedy Medical Center after his bicycle had been struck by the Cadillac. The young bicyclist told Rentenberg that he had tried to make a left turn onto Orchard Street when his bicycle was struck by the car.

Newton L. Abramson of Stanley Place, Edison, was driving his 1984 Datsun west on Durham Avenue shortly after 5 p.m. August 6, when he saw a 1983 Chevrolet begin to enter the intersection at Center Street and then stop, causing Abramson to brake and then skid on the wet pavement before making contact with the Chevy, according to Patrolman William P. Johnson. Chevy driver Mary J. Palmeto of Wakefield Drive had been heading north on Center and stopped for a stop sign but her view to her right was obstructed by a hedge, according to Johnson's report.

Christine Grabowski of Central Avenue told Patrolman William P. Johnson that she was driving a 1989 Ford eastward on Maple Avenue near 83 Maple shortly before 6 p.m. August 6 when a 1985 Nissan pulled to the curb and attempted to turn left into her path. Nissan driver Van N. Nguyen of Whippany told Johnson that he was traveling very slowly while searching for 77 Maple when the Ford passed him and turned right into his driver's side door. Johnson issued Nguyen a summons for careless driving.

James P. LaPorta of Laureldale Avenue was driving a 1988 Ford station wagon eastward on Clinton Place shortly after 12:30 p.m. August 7 when a 1987 Dodge two-door pulled out from a driveway into his path and a collision occurred, according to Patrolman Robin Rentenberg. Dodge driver Michael W. Walz of South Amboy told Rentenberg that he was making a right turn out of a parking lot onto Clinton Place but his view was obstructed by a truck which was parked at the curb. Rentenberg issued Walz a summons for driving an unregistered vehicle.

Joan E. Boyle of Evergreen Road, Edison, was driving her 1987 Oldsmobile westward on New Street at 4:30 p.m. August 9 when a 1982 Dodge appeared from a side street and she couldn't stop in time to avoid a collision, according to Patrolman Steven Menafro. Dodge driver John C. Muccifiori of Oak Avenue told Menafro that he came to a stop while heading south on Pearl Street and began inching out to turn left onto New when his vehicle was struck by the Oldsmobile. Menafro issued Muccifiori a summons for careless driving.

Two Edison drivers collided vehicles, totally destroying one car, at Woodbridge and Grove avenues at 2 p.m. August 10, according to Patrolman Edward Mosko. A 1985 Buick station wagon driven by Asha D. Patel of Horizon Drive was totaled after he observed a 1984 Ford heading west on Woodbridge but be-

lieved he had enough time to make a left turn onto Grove from the eastbound lane of Woodbridge, according to Mosko's report. Ford driver Michael I. Bofford of Brian Road told Mosko that he was heading west through the intersection on a green light when the Buick suddenly made a left turn in front of him and, although he applied the brakes to his vehicle, it slid into the Buick. Mosko issued Patel a summons for refusal to have his vehicle inspected.

A 1978 Buick driven by Janine V. Sansone of Sheridan Avenue was totaled after it collided with a 1977 Chevrolet at Grove and Oakland avenues shortly after 1:30 a.m. August 11, according to Patrolman Theodore Ayotte. Chevy driver Peter J. Bohelm of Lafayette Road was heading east on Henry Street when he entered Grove and collided with the Buick which was heading north on Grove at Oakland, according to Ayotte, who noted that there was a witness at the scene and that there was damage to a PSE&G pole at the northeast corner of Oakland as a result of the collision. Ayotte issued Bohelm a summons for running a stop sign.

Jose Javier of Passaic was transported to John F. Kennedy Medical Center after he injured his shoulder and back when he fell through a skylight in the roof of the Metuchen High School at about noon on August 13, according to Patrolman Steven Menafro. Javier fell from a height of about 15 feet onto the floor of a classroom of the school located on Grove Avenue, according to Menafro, who added that the accident occurred while Javier was working for Laumar Roofing, a company which was contracted to repair the high school roof.

John K. Cho, 48, of 13 Clemens Court, Edison, was arrested shortly before 10:30 p.m. August 6 and charged with driving while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage after he smashed his 1990 Lincoln into a telephone pole near St. Joseph's High School, Plainfield Avenue, totaling the car, according to Patrolman William P. Johnson, who also issued Cho a summons for driving an uninsured vehicle. Cho told Johnson that he looked down to change a cassette tape in the vehicle's audio cassette player while he was heading north on Plainfield when the vehicle veered off to the left or west side of the roadway, striking a telephone pole located off the road. The black Lincoln four-door then re-entered the roadway and traveled approximately 50 feet farther north before it came to a stop in the southbound lane, according to Johnson, who noted that the pole had snapped and broken in half. When he initially spotted the vehicle, Johnson reportedly observed that it was smoking and displayed heavy front-end damage with the indentation of the pole located in the center of the hood area. While speaking to Cho, who said he was uninjured, Johnson reportedly detected an odor of alcohol on his breath and transported him to police headquarters where he performed several balance tests before he was placed under arrest. Cho was released after his wife posted the \$250 bail, according to Johnson's report. New Jersey Bell Telephone was notified and arrived at the scene to repair the pole and wires while police assisted by directing traffic around the accident scene, according to Johnson, who added that the vehicle was towed from the scene.

An attempted burglary of a Rose Street residence occurred sometime between noon August 4 and 1 p.m. August 6, according to Patrolman Robin S. Rentenberg, who reported

that the culprits tried to pry open a sliding glass door located at the rear of the house but no entry was made. The homeowner was away during the weekend and upon his return, he discovered pry marks where someone tried to open the door at the base and at the door handle, where the metal along the edge of the door had been bent outward, according to Rentenberg.

Calvin Bryant, 40, of 10 Maple Avenue was arrested at 6:30 p.m. August 3 and charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly caused a disturbance inside the Foodtown at Lake and Middlesex avenues, according to Patrolman Edward Mosko. The store manager and an employee were escorting Bryant out of the store when Mosko arrived on the scene and tried to talk with Bryant to ascertain the problem but Bryant swung a cane at the officer, threw off his hat and ripped his shirt open while verbally daring the officer to "try and get" him, according to Mosko's report. Bryant was placed under arrest and, after a struggle, was handcuffed and transported to police headquarters where bail was set at \$200, and he was released the following morning, according to Mosko's report.

Several borough residents were issued arrest summonses during the past week for failure to obtain dog licenses for their canine pets, according to police reports. Patrolman Steven Menafro issued such a summons to Carolyn Panzarella of Forrest Street at 8:45 a.m. August 9 after he checked with occupants of the residence and was advised that her dog did not have a license.

Patrolman John Franklin issued an arrest summons for having an unlicensed dog August 8 to Maureen Mead Anderson of Connor Avenue and to Diane Pass of Forrest Street after each were given prior notices and still failed to obtain licenses.

Patrolman Sandy MacMath issued an arrest summons to Elizabeth Neith Vallarino of Henry Street at 6:15 p.m. August 8 for failure to obtain licenses for each of her two dogs after receiving at least one prior warning.

Patrolman Michael Ciampi arrested Ernest F. Hankerson, 49, of Durham Avenue, at 9:50 p.m. August 10 and charged him with failure to obtain a license for his dog as well as failure to appear in court on a previous charge. Hankerson was released after posting \$35 bail, according to Ciampi.

David Holcroft of 263 Lake Avenue received an arrest summons shortly after 1 p.m. August 7 which charged him with allowing a dangerous dog to run at large, according to Patrolman John P. Franklin Jr., who was alerted by complaints from several residents and found the dog with no collar or license on Spring Street. Franklin notified the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which removed the dog from the street.

A 1979 Pontiac Trans-Am two-door was burglarized while the locked vehicle was parked in the driveway of a Division Street residence between 11:30 p.m. August 8 and 9:45 a.m. the next day, according to Patrolman Edward Mosko. Items removed from the car were an MEI pull-out AM/FM cassette deck, valued at \$160, and a radar detector, valued at \$60, which had been positioned on the dashboard, according to Mosko.

The driver's side window was smashed and a Whistler 760 radar detector was stolen from under the front passenger seat of a 1990 Honda while it was parked in front of a Rector Street residence between 1 and 5:10 a.m. August 10, according to Patrolman Anthony

Carro, who indicated the cost of the damage and value of the stolen item to be \$400.

A K40 citizens band antennae, valued at \$50, was stolen from where it had been attached on the trunk of a vehicle parked in the Howell Street parking lot of the Senior Citizens Building, 35 Lincoln Avenue, between 10 p.m. August 9 and 7:30 a.m. the next day, according to Patrolman Edward Mosko.

A retired Bryant Avenue resident heard noises on the south side of his house at midnight August 7 and realized that the house water faucet was running and that a garden hose and nozzle had been stolen, according to Patrolman John Franklin, who indicated the value of the stolen items to be about \$15.

A 1986 Oldsmobile was burglarized and ransacked while it was parked in front of a William Street residence between 9 p.m. August 5 and 11 a.m. the next day, according to Patrolman William P. Johnson, who indicated that the car was unlocked at the time of the burglary. A brown eel-skin wallet, which was valued at about \$35 and which contained the car owner's driver's license, credit cards and personal papers was missing from the glove compartment, according to Johnson's report.

Three borough men were arrested at 4:40 p.m. August 7 and charged with drinking beer in public, according to Sgt. Gary Weingart, who indicated that they were also accompanied by a child. Those arrested were Johnathan S. Moore, 26, and Eldred B. Moore, 33, both of 47 Finch Street, and Mark Johnson, 32, of 127 Newman Street, according to Weingart.

The driver's side window was smashed and a radar detector, valued at \$250, was removed from a locked 1986 Ford two-door while it was parked in the rear parking lot of an Essex Avenue residence between 10 p.m. August 11 and 7:50 a.m. the next day, according to Patrolman Edward Mosko, who noted that about \$200 worth of damage was done.

Jewelry valued at \$13,600 and a VCR, valued at \$200, were stolen from a Green Street residence when it was burglarized sometime between 7:30 p.m. August 11 and 12:10 a.m. August 12, according to Patrolman Robin Rentenberg, who reported that entry was gained by prying open a bedroom window.

The passenger side window of a 1984 Datsun two-door was smashed and the locked vehicle was burglarized while it was parked in front of a Jersey Avenue residence between 6 p.m. August 11 and 5:34 a.m. August 13, according to Patrolman Theodore Ayotte, who reported that about \$10 to \$20 worth of coins was taken from the vehicle's front ashtray and the door to the glove box was broken in an attempt to force it open.

A 1978 Buick two-door, valued at about \$500, was stolen from where it was parked in front of its owner's East Chestnut Avenue home on August 13, according to Patrolman Donald Bjornsen. While inside his home, the resident heard his car start but as he reached the front door, the vehicle made a U-turn and headed south on Main Street, followed by another vehicle, according to Bjornsen's report. The driver of the stolen vehicle was described as a white male between 18 and 19 years of age, according to Bjornsen, who added that another individual was seen inside the stolen Buick but no description was available for that person.

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AUDI, 85, 5000S- all power, sunroof AM/FM cassette, AC, 73,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$6200. 752-0148.

BMW '83 320is- 5 speed, AC, 6 speaker stereo, recaro seats, alloy wheels, outstanding condition, \$6200. Call 609-497-0341.

BMW '88 528e- Champagne leather interior. Auto, 23,000 miles. Must sell. Asking \$22,000. Call after 5pm, 249-2150.

BMW 86, 325- Loaded, auto, 4 dr, 1 owner, garaged, dealer maintained, \$10,500/BO. 722-1231 eves.

BUICK '62 CLASSIC- Good condition. Very reasonable. Please call after 5 PM, 722-7142.

BUICK '82 SKYHAWK- Auto, PS, PB, AC, 79K miles, new tires, \$750 or best offer, AM/FM radio. Call 752-6319 day or eve.

BUICK '84 RIVIERA- 2 DR. Sport Coupe, V-8, auto, PS, PB, AC, tinted glass, 53K, AM/FM stereo cass., cruise, tilt, pwr. seat/windows/locks/trunk/antenna. \$7500. 722-2185 after 3pm.

BUICK '85 RIVIERA- \$8400. 2 door sport coupe, V8, auto, PS, PB, P/seat, p/windows, P/locks, P/trunk, AC, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt, cruise control, 49,170K miles. 439-2975.

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BUICK 83 CENTURY- 4 door, V6, AC, AM/FM, PL, cruise, lt. bronze, dark brown cloth, same body style as '90. \$2000 work just done. 18K on '88 eng., 71K on car, all receipts, very nice. Getting Co. car. \$2700. 463-1186.

BUICK, 80, SKYLARK- 4 door, 6 cyl., floor mtd. standard trans., trans & radiator recently replaced \$650. Call 369-5460.

CADILLAC '71 FLEETWOOD- Good condition all around. \$500 or best offer. For more information call 968-0930.

CADILLAC '81 COUPE DE VILLE- Excellent condition, 82K miles, fully loaded, AM/FM stereo, AC, \$1600. Call 560-2592.

CADILLAC '82 EL DORADO- Good condition, runs good. Asking \$3200 or best offer. Call 526-5225 days or 369-3372 eves.

CADILLAC 80 SEDAN DEVILLE- 4 dr, AC, AM/FM cass, security system, orig. owner, 139K miles, \$2150. Call 874-4993.

CADILLAC 82 CIMARRON- excellent mechanically, leather interior, fully equipped, minor accident. Call 469-8282 days or 722-7597 eves.

CADILLAC 84 EL DORADO- 36K mi., fern gray, cream puff, clean in & out, \$7950. Call 281-6774, Hillsborough.

CADILLAC 84 SEVILLE- Excellent condition, 70K miles, \$6200. Call 722-6498.

CADILLAC, 83 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM- Royal maroon/leather interior, fully loaded. Exc. cond. Garaged. Must see. \$5975. 545-4044 after 6PM.

CHEVY '68 CAPRICE- Great running condition, 4 door, V8, AM/FM cassette, \$500 or best offer. Call 276-5569 after 6PM.

CHEVY '75 CAMARO- V8, red with white vinyl top, auto, new tires, \$500 or best offer. Call 281-7074.

CHEVY '79 CORVETTE- L82, auto, glass T-Top, White, Blk. leather int., all options, 46K mi., excel. cond. Garaged. \$10,000/B.O. 828-9399.

CHEVY '79 IMPALA- \$500. 81,000 miles. Good running condition. Call 276-1017.

CHEVY '80 CAMARO- Brown, V6, 3 speed, PS, PB, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette, no rust, runs good, \$1200 or best offer. Call 725-6411.

CHEVY '82 Chevette- 69K miles, good cond. Std. 4-spd., 2DR Hatch, new brakes, 2 new tires, AM/FM cass. \$650. Call 906-8341, after 6pm.

CHEVY '84 Z-28, 305 H.O., 5 spd, T-roof, Char-gray, low mileage. Mint condition. Asking \$5700/B.O. Call 245-7427.

CHEVY '87 CAMARO IROC- 5.7 auto, T-top, dark red/gray, 25K miles, all options, warranty, excellent condition, garaged kept. \$11000. Call Dave 297-4879 leave message.

CHEVY 70 NOVA SS- 350-300 HP, 350 trans., 194 fuelie heads, 4 bolt main, 10.5:1, 12 bolt rear, runs great, body rough, \$600. 232-4972 eves.

CHEVY 75 NOVA- Auto., AM, 2 door, power steering & brakes, extra rims, good commuting car. \$350. 469-7317.

CHEVY 77 CAMARO- PS, PB, Auto., AM/FM cassette, flame red, good cond., well-maintained. \$1750/BO. Must see! 968-6395.

CHEVY 77 CAMARO- runs well, many new parts, \$650. 889-7256.

CHEVY 79 CAMARO- Rally Sport, 305, 2 bbl, 79K miles, 4 speed, PW, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette. Many new parts. \$2200. 526-4820, 5-10PM.

CHEVY 82 CAMARO- 4 speed, AC, AM/FM, PS, PB, mags, cloth seats, 65K, looks & runs very good. \$2300/BO. 722-3621.

CHEVY 83 CAMARO Z-28- 305 V8, 5 spd, mags, velour int, AM/FM cass. New tires, dual exh. Looks, runs & sounds great. \$3250. 228-9331.

CHEVY 83 CAMARO- charcoal gray, white pin-stripes, lt. gray interior. V6, AC, auto., AM/FM stereo cassette, good cond. Asking \$2000. 271-8759.

CHEVY 86 NOVA- 4 dr hatchback, 5spd, AM/FM, AC, 56,000 miles. Needs fender. \$3300 for quick sale. 246-3878.

CHEVY 88, IROC Z- V8 Tpi, 4 spd, automatic trans, red, 16k miles, PS, PB, PW, AM/FM cassette radio, garaged Call 821-8704 6-10PM.

CHEVY 89 CAMARO RS- V8, auto., loaded, T-tops, louvers, bra, exc. cond., remote alarm, 12K mi., \$11,500. Call 302-0540 or 752-1818.

CHEVY '87 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT COUPE- PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, tilt, excellent condition. Asking \$4500. Call 281-7547.

CHEVY '85 CORVETTE, Z51, stick, Gold, Bronze leather, both tops, 3rd brake light, garaged. All papers. 18K easy mi. Mint cond. \$16,000. 463-1186.

CHEVY, 76, CORVETTE- Yellow w/orange trim, Brn leather int., PW, PS, cruise, mint cond, 48K orig. miles. Asking \$11,000. 968-1276.

CHEVY, 83, CAMARO- AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cass, w/eq, rebuilt V6 eng. & overdrive trans w/less than 5k mi. Good cond. 272-6725 after 5PM.

CHEVY, 85, CITATION- 4 cyl, PS, PB, AC, auto, 4 dr., white w/blue interior, 75K miles all highway, exc. condition. \$2000. 685-0156 eves.

CHEVY, 86, CELEBRITY EUROSPORT- excellent condition, V6, 38k, AC, AM/FM cass., PW, PL, 4 door, \$5700. 685-0833.

CHEVY-'83 Celebrity- 6 cyl., 4DR, auto, PS, PB, AM/FM, AC, excel. cond. all new parts. Bought new car, must sell \$2600. Call 561-4414, Iv. mess.

CHRYSLER 83 CORDOBA- Excellent condition, 69,000 miles, looks like convertible. Asking \$3950. Call 707-0728.

CHRYSLER, 64- 300k silver spring spec, 2 dr, 3/4 vinyl top, auto w/console & vacuum gage 413cuin, V8, 3/4 race cam 83K miles 272-5242.

DATSON, 81, 310GX- Black, hatchback, front wheel drive, manual trans, sun roof, Call Matt 9AM-3:30PM \$400 or BO.

DATSON '80 200SX- 5 speed, runs good, ideal for commuter or student, \$1500 or best offer. Call 889-4417.

DATSON 82, 280ZX- PS, PB, PW, AC, louvers, cruise, new tires, 5 speed, AM/FM cass., must sell \$3395. Call after 5PM 234-9063.

DATSON 83 200SX- Hatchback, maroon, auto, 115K miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof, all power, leather, seats, new tires, recent tune-up, dependable, good condition, must sell, \$2200. Call 874-5683.

DATSON, 77, 280Z- Runs good, just inspected. \$650. Call 231-0287.

DATSON, 80, 510- 4dr, hatchback, 5 spd, good condition, reliable, \$900/BO. Call 722-2319 leave message.

DATSON, 81, 280ZX- V6, 5 spd, loaded, good cond., 83K, Hwy. mi., Beige/brown, t-roof, AM/FM cass., Asking \$1500. Call 402-7700 ext. 214. 9-5; after 6PM 281-6157.

DODGE '77 WAGON- good motor, 72K mi, needs transmission. Asking \$400/BO. CHEVY '64- 6 cyl, 64K mi. Asking \$600/BO. 757-3492.

DODGE '84 600 ES TURBO- excellent condition, whitewall tires, AC, AM/FM cassette, auto, \$1800. Call 722-7510.

DODGE '85 DAYTONA- 2 door, 5 speed, 66K miles, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, new brakes, excellent condition, \$3200. Call 725-3476 after 4PM.

DODGE 81, OMNI HATCHBACK- PS, PB, 4spd, 41,000 miles, AM/FM cass., alarm, \$1250 firm. Call 709-1098.

DODGE 83 ARIES WAGON- Auto, AC, FM stereo, front wheel drive, 61k miles, Asking \$2895. Call 322-2293.

DODGE 85 DAYTONA- Reliable transportation, 4 new tires. \$1600. 231-9551.

DODGE 88, ARIES KLE- 4dr, PS, PB, AC, auto 4 cyl, tinted glass, stereo cass, exc. cond. \$5899/BO. Call 752-9463 eves & wknds.

FORD '65 MUSTANG- Red, automatic, good condition. \$2200. Call 231-1267.

FORD '66 MUSTANG- 6 cylinder, auto, \$1500. Call 725-4735.

FORD '79 MUSTANG- Must sell, going to school. 6 cylinder, auto, PS, AC, AM/FM cassette, \$700 or B/O. Call 725-6459 leave message.

FORD '79 THUNDERBIRD- Good condition, runs well, all power, highway mileage, affordable price, \$600. Call 388-7468.

FORD '83 THUNDERBIRD- Heritage Model. Top of the line. Every option available. 302 V8. Excellent condition, 70K miles. Asking \$3400. Call 463-7829.

FORD '85 ESCORT- 1.9 litre, 99K miles, 4 door, 5 speed, AC, PS, PB, New tires, brakes, suspension & engine, AM/FM radio, \$1290 or best offer. Call 658-9380.

FORD '85 MUSTANG LX- 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, P/locks, cruise, 66K miles, red, \$3050 or best offer. 707-9680.

FORD '86 ESCORT- Air, AM/FM stereo, 6 cyl., good condition \$3500. Call 722-1839 or 722-6746.

FORD '89 MUSTANG-5.0LX SEDAN- Black/31k miles, desparite, must sell \$10,000. 668-4886.

FORD 70 MUSTANG GRANDE- V8, Auto., PS, air, stereo, \$995. Call for details after 5PM, 752-1698.

FORD 73, LTD- Runs good. \$295; Ford 64 Fairlane- 2 dr, V8, automatic. Must see. \$1395. Call 469-9352.

FORD 80 GRANADA- 4 door, auto, 63,000 miles, clean. Asking \$1250. 725-2019.

FORD 80, FAIRMONT- 4 door, automatic, 89k miles. Complete maintenance records. Good work car \$900. Call 572-0995.

FORD 84 CROWN VICTORIA- loaded. 2 tone gray. Low mileage. Driven gently by Senior Citizen. Must see. \$5000. 233-5967 after 6PM.

FORD 87 ESCORT WAGON- w/rack. Auto., air, AM/FM stereo cassette. Good condition. \$4500/Best Offer. 272-9073, leave message.

FORD 87 MUSTANG LX, 5.0 liter, 5 speed, blue, 58K mi., all power, orig. owner. Kept in exc. cond. Asking \$6800. Call 968-3732.

FORD '77 GRANADA- Sacrificed \$500 or Best offer. 725-1545 before 6PM. 722-2660 after 6PM.

FORD '79 MUSTANG- 4 speed, good condition. \$800. Call 356-8209.

FORD, 1990 Crown Victoria- 4 Door Sedan. Black/Black Vinyl padded Landau roof. Grey Velour Interior, fully loaded. Cost over \$20,000 3 months ago. Just 2,500 miles - moving, must sell! Asking \$15,500. Must see. Call 874-8142 after 6 PM.

FORD, 85, LTD BROUGHAM- orig. owner, PS, PB, P/windows & locks, AM/FM stereo, cruise, AC, exc. running cond., V6, auto, 70k mi., \$2850. Call 457-9536.

FORD, 87, TEMPO GL SPORT- Auto, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cass., 58k miles, \$5500/BO. Call 685-5353 days or 247-7184 after 5PM.

FORD, 88 1/2, ESCORT WAGON- white w/gray cloth, AM/FM, AC, excellent condition. Call 654-1203 M-F, 10AM-4PM, \$3100. Call 722-3621.

HONDA '85 PRELUDE- Red, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, AC, 68,700K miles, \$6100 or best offer. Call 356-5128.

HONDA '86 ACCORD LXI- 3 DR, 5 spd, 69,000 mi., fully loaded, 1 owner. Excel. condition. \$6200. Call 369-3977.

HONDA '88 ACCORD LX- 4DR, 5spd, loaded, immac. cond. 1 owner. 42K hwy. mi. Gold/brown int. Honda serviced. Nonsmoker. B/O over \$9000. 287-5457, after 6pm.

HONDA '89 ACCORD LXI COUPE- 17K miles, manual, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$11,500. Call 878-2782.

HONDA 82 ACCORD- 3 door, 91K miles. Dependable, very good condition. Call 699-3930 or 560-1537.

HONDA 86 CRX SI- Black, AC, AM/FM cassette, power roof, 5 speed, 35K mi., must see. \$6500/BO. 276-6621 after 6PM.

HONDA 88 CRX SI- 5 spd., red, sunroof, exc. cond. Premium sound, AM/FM cass., 4 speakers, 39K mi. \$8000/BO. Honda serviced. Eves. 668-0075.

HYUNDAI '86- 5 speed, AC, 28K miles, beautiful car, \$3800. Call 985-5147.

HYUNDAI 86 GLS- top model, 5 spd., AC, AM/FM cass, cloth inte. new exhaust, brakes, many extras. Runs & looks great. \$3100. Call 722-3621.

LINCOLN '82 MARK VI- 36,000 mi., 4 DR, loaded. Beautiful condition. \$5,995. Call 754-6424, before 3PM or after 6PM.

LINCOLN '87 TOWN CAR- Beige leather interior, Mag wheels, all power, excel cond, loaded, 31K, \$12,500. 873-3788/246-3644.

MAZDA '83 HATCHBACK 626- Fully loaded, 5 speed, 79K miles, \$3000 or best offer. Call 214-0681.

MAZDA 84, 626LX- 4 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo cass. PL, PW, cruise, tilt, rear window defroster, 4 dr, excel. running cond., Asking \$3500/BO. Call 752-5262.

MAZDA, 82, RX7- charcoal, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM cassette, 77k, sunroof, very good cond., Call 789-0888.

MERCURY 88 COUGAR XR7- black, PS, PB, PW, P/driver seat, AC, 8 cyl., leather int. excel cond. \$9750/BO. Call 873-3804.

MERCEDES '87 190E- All power, sunroof, champagne, excellent condition, dealer maintained, 35K miles, garaged, \$22,500. Call 249-4508 eves or 636-5600 days.

MERCEDES 73, 280C- white, blue interior, PS, PB, 201-439-2911.

MERCEDES 88, 190E- midnight blue, loaded, 33k miles, excellent shape, garaged, fully maintained. \$23,500 Call 757-2929.

MERCEDES, 75, 450SEL- Red w/gold pinstripe, black interior, 100k miles, garage kept, \$6000 or Best offer. Call 725-0739.

MERCURY '82 GRAND MARQUIS- 97K miles, loaded, excellent condition, \$3100 or best offer. Call 526-8872 ask for Dave.

MERCURY '84 GRAND MARQUIS- 4 door, excellent condition, 62K miles, loaded, 4 new tires, \$5600. Call 981-1313.

MERCURY '85 GRAND MARQUIS- 66K miles, loaded, excellent condition \$6500, black. Call 463-0453.

MERCURY '87 COUGAR- 20th Anniv. Edition, V-8, 5 Liter H.O., all power options. Suede seats. Goodyear Gatorback tires plus snows 59K mi. Asking \$7900/BO. Call 369-6291.

MERCURY 67 COUGAR- runs good, \$5500. 469-9352.

MERCURY 69 COUGAR- XR7, air, radio, heater, leather seats, 351 V8 engine, orig. owner. Asking \$4500/BO. 356-0455.

CADILLAC STYLE FOR LESS!



NEW 1990 SEDAN DE VILLE \$23,659

4.5 litre V-8, auto, locking wire wheels, A/C, power everything, cruise control, AM-FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel. VIN #L4341466. MSRP \$28,700, less \$1,500 rebate and dealer discount.


PONTIAC KEMPER CADILLAC SALES SERVICE
469-4500 (5 minutes from Bridgewater Commons) 469-4100
Route 22 at Route 287 overpass, Bridgewater.
Prices include all costs except tax and MV fees.

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Flemington
CAR & TRUCK COUNTRY

ONE MILE SOUTH OF ROUTES 202 & 31 CIRCLE, FLEMINGTON, NJ



DO YOURSELF A FAVOR AND VISIT THE NEW HOME OF AMERICAN VALUE...

DON'T MISS OUR PRE-GRAND OPENING SAVINGS SPECTACULAR!

Ditschman FLEMINGTON

CHEVROLET Geo

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CHEAP JEEP

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Auto, 4WD, A/C, p/windows, p/locks, fog lamps, tilt wheel, premium sound system w/ AM-FM cassette, overhead console, cruise control, aluminum wheels, full-size spare. VIN #LL281765. MSRP \$21,143, less \$1,000 factory rebate and \$1,543 dealer discount.

You Pay Only \$18,600

Up To \$4000 REBATE OR 0% Financing

for 24 months on select new models in stock

Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer except licensing, registration and taxes.

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202 & 31 CIRCLE, FLEMINGTON, NJ

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3 Classes. 3 Winners.

The results of the J.D. Power and Associates Car & Truck Initial Quality Survey are in. It shows that Mazda makes some of the most trouble-free vehicles on the road. Of all the vehicles in their classes sold in America, Miata is the most trouble-free sports car, MPV is the most trouble-free minivan, and Mazda compact pickups are the most trouble-free compact trucks.

Stop in at Flemington Mazda and test drive the most problem-free vehicles in their classes. They're all in stock for immediate delivery.

*J.D. Power & Associates 1989, 1990 Initial Quality Survey (sports car, compact truck, & minivan segments). Based on owner reported problems during the first 90 days of ownership.



GET UP TO **\$1000 CASH REBATES** ON SELECTED MODELS!
PLUS OTHER GREAT INCENTIVES

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ONE MILE SOUTH OF ROUTES 202 & 31 CIRCLE, FLEMINGTON, NJ **201-782-7500**

UP TO **\$2500 CASH BACK** OR AS LOW AS **0.0%** annual percentage rate **FINANCING!** ON SELECTED MODELS!
COLLEGE GRADUATES... GET AN ADDITIONAL **\$400 CASH BACK!**



GET CASH BACK

ON NEW DAKOTAS & FULL SIZE PICKUPS

DAKOTA CONVERTIBLE

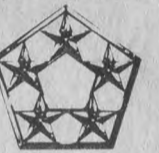
NOW'S THE SEASON, HERE'S A GOOD REASON...

UP TO **\$2000 REBATE** OR AS LOW AS **2.9% APR FINANCING**



• **CARAVANS & VOYAGERS**
• **LEBARON COUPES & CONVERTIBLES**
ALL IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

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• **WINNER OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION'S AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE** FOR CUSTOMER SATISFACTION THREE YEARS IN A ROW



FLEMINGTON

CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth Dodge Trucks

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SOMERSET

WHERE CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR #1 CONCERN!

IT ALL ADDS UP!

SAVINGS! SAVINGS! SAVINGS!

\$3500 OFF!



NEW 1990 NISSAN 300ZX COUPE
6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, air cond, p/windows/locks/antenna, cruise, r/def, tint, BSM, SBR, buckets, t-roof, cloth int. Stk # 1392. VIN # LX009756 MSRP \$29,155
SALE PRICE: \$25,655 SAVE: \$3500

NEW 1990 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR XE
5 spd man trans, 4 cyl, ps, ms, r/def, tint, BSM, buckets, SBR, no air. Stk # 2228. VIN # LC774361. MSRP \$8924
SALE PRICE: 6988 SAVE: \$1936

| GREAT USED CAR SAVINGS! | | |
|---|--|---|
| 1986 NISSAN 200SX 2 DR COUPE 4 cyl, 5 spd man trans, ps, pb, air cond, tint, r/def, BSM, SBR, buckets, cloth int. Stk # 2243B. VIN # GW1-15601. 60,805. WAS \$8195. NOW \$6375 | 1988 MAZDA RX7 2 DR. Auto, 4 cyl, ps, pb, air cond, cruise, r/def, tint, BSM, air/mf, st. cass, SBR, buckets, cloth int. Stk # 1638A. VIN # J0604758. 4,300 mi. WAS \$9355. NOW \$8559 | 1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR. Auto, air/mf, st. cass, ps, pb, 4 cyl, ltr, r/def, tint, BSM, SBR, buckets. Stk # P247. VIN # KC775081. 15,321 mi. WAS \$10,295. NOW \$8695 |
| 1986 HONDA PRELUDE 2 DR. 4 cyl, auto, ps, pb, air cond, tint, cruise, sunroof, tint, BSM, air/mf, st. cass, SBR, buckets, cloth int. Stk # 2245A. VIN # CC007231. 58,641 mi. WAS \$10,895. NOW \$9345 | 1988 NISSAN 300ZX COUPE 6 cyl, auto, air cond, air/mf, st. cass, ps, pb, p/windows/locks/antenna, cruise, r/def, tint, BSM, t-roof, velour int, buckets, SBR, Stk # P270. VIN # GX19401. 70,781 mi. WAS \$11,895. NOW \$10,395 | 1989 NISSAN 240SX 2 DR. 4 cyl, auto, ps, pb, air cond, air/mf, st. cass, SBR, buckets, BSM, ltr, r/def, cruise, ltr, cloth int. Stk # 2147A. VIN # KW002583. 17,500 mi. WAS \$12,375. NOW \$11,495 |
| 1987 HYUNDAI EXCEL 2 DR. 4 cyl, 4 spd man trans, ps, ms, air/mf, st. cass, r/def, tint, BSM, SBR, no air, buckets vinyl int. Stk # 2257A. VIN # HU066905. 74,659 mi. WAS \$3595. NOW \$2595 | 1983 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4 DR. 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, air cond, air/mf, st. cass, r/def, tint, BSM, SBR, bench seats, cloth int. Stk # 2118A. VIN # D1815057. 60,265 mi. WAS \$3795. NOW \$2995 | 1985 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR. 5 spd man trans, air cond, 4 cyl, ps, ms, r/def, air/mf, stereo, tint, SBR, buckets, BSM, cloth int. Stk # 2282A. VIN # FU206134. 68,830 mi. WAS \$3555. NOW \$2885 |
| 1984 NISSAN 200SX 2 DR. 4 cyl, air/mf, st. cass, air cond, ps, pb, auto, p/windows/locks, ltr, cruise, r/def, cloth int, ltr, BSM, bucket, SBR, Stk # 2289A. VIN # EW653395. 71,774 mi. WAS \$848. NOW \$5995 | 1985 PONTIAC FIERO 2 DR. 6 cyl, auto, air cond, ps, pb, air/mf, st. cass, p/windows, ltr, cruise, power/door, cloth int, r/def, ltr, BSM, SBR, buckets. Stk # 2130A. 90,467 mi. VIN # FJ724765A. WAS \$639. NOW \$4774 | 1985 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF GTI 2 DR. 4 cyl, 5 spd man trans, ps, pb, air cond, air/mf, st. cass, r/def, tint, BSM, buckets, SBR, cloth int. Stk # P283. VIN # FV056267. 53,578 mi. WAS \$6065. NOW \$5555 |

NEW 1990 NISSAN AXXESS 4 DR.
AM/FM stereo cass, ps, pb, 4 cyl, 5 spd man trans, r/def, tint, BSM, no air, SBR, buckets, cloth int, seven passenger. Stk # 2294. VIN # LX010471. MSRP \$14,624
SALE PRICE: \$12,999 SAVE: \$1625

1990 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4 DR XE
Auto, 6 cyl, air cond, ps, pb, air/mf, st. cass, steel rails, custom stripes, p/windows/locks/trunk, tilt, cruise, r/def, tint, velour int, BSM, SBR, buckets. Stk # 2003. VIN # LW217270. Only 5800 demo mi. MSRP \$21,950
SALE PRICE: 19,642 SAVE: \$2308

SAVINGS WORTH THE DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE

SOMERSET WE'RE

NISSAN RT. 22 EAST SOMERVILLE 1/4 Mile of **722-3600** Bridgewater Commons

5 MIN. FROM N. PLAINFIELD
10 MIN. FROM FLEMINGTON
15 MIN. FROM SPRINGFIELD
15 MIN. FROM HIGHLAND PARK
20 MIN. FROM WOODBRIDGE
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FRI. 9 am to 6 pm
SAT. 9 am to 5 pm

SERVICE HOURS
MON. to FRI. 8 am to 5:30 pm

PRICE(S) INCLUDE(S) ALL COSTS TO BE PAID BY A CONSUMER EXCEPT FOR LICENSING, REGISTRATION & TAXES. UP TO \$2500 CASH BACK FROM NISSAN ON SELECT IN STOCK MODELS TO ALL QUALIFIED BUYERS.

1990 Inventory Clearance!

NJ's Largest Pontiac-GMC Dealer



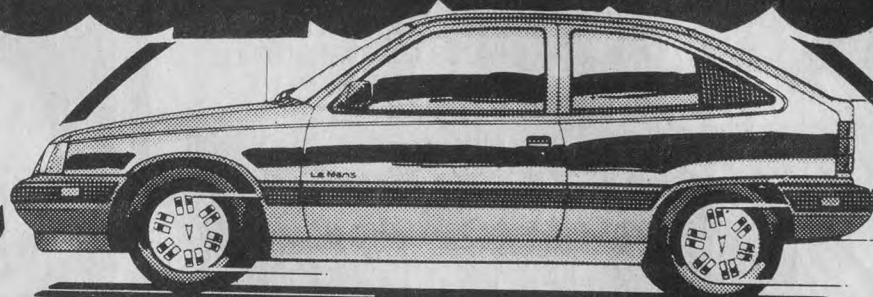
Brand New 1990 GMC

PICK-UP \$6871

S-15 Special Wideside w/ETR Radio w/ Clock, 5-Speed Manual Transmission, 2.5 Liter L4 Engine, Clock, Gauges, Inside Hood Release, T/Glass, Pwr Disc Brakes and More! Stk #T0-229. VIN #L2512507. MSRP \$8,658. \$1,500 rebate has been deducted from selling price.

BUY NOW! Rebates to \$2,000

Beat the '91 Price Increase



Brand New 1990 Pontiac LeMANS

\$5797

LE Coupe w/4-Spd. Manual Trans, 4-Cyl Engine, LH Remote Mirror, T/Glass, Odometer, Custm Whl. Covers, Pwr Disc Brakes, Rack & Pinion Manual Steering, Reclining Buckets, Body Side Mldgs & More! Stk #0-922. VIN #LB331960. MSRP \$7,692. Deduct \$750 rebate and \$600 1st Time Buyers Rebate.

EVERY CAR, VAN & TRUCK CLEARANCE PRICED NOW!

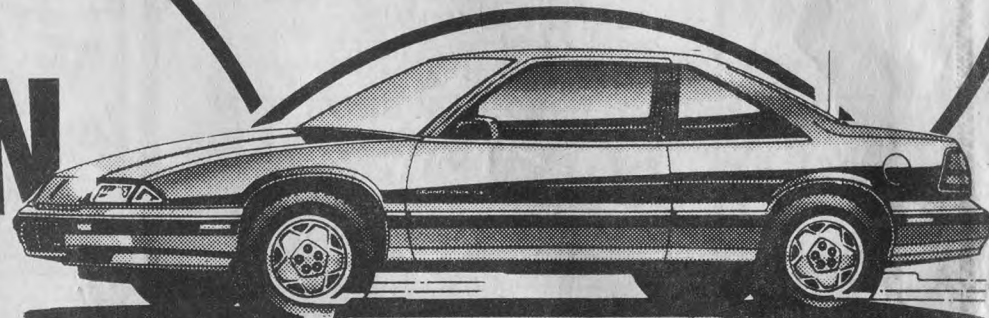
OVER 400 TO CHOOSE FROM!



Brand New 1991 GMC JIMMY

\$19,557

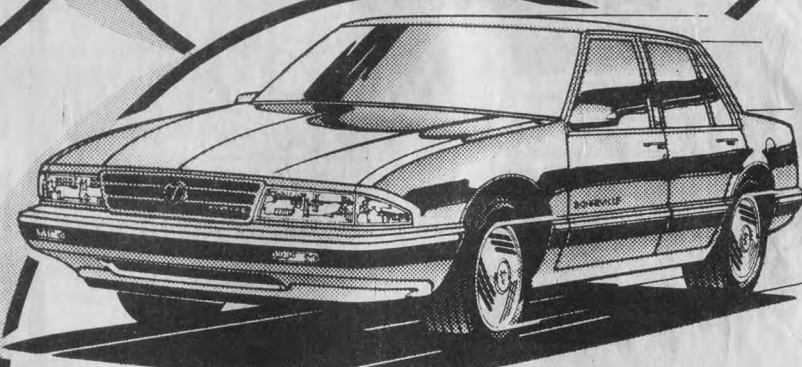
4-DOOR S-Jimmy w/SLE Pkg, Luxury Trim, Mag Whls, AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette, Air Cond, 4.3L V/6 Engine, Auto Trans, Roof Rack, Fold-Down Rr. Seat, Elect. Rear Defogger, Pwr Steering/Brakes/Locks/Windows, etc. Stk #T1-089. VIN #M2517857. MSRP \$21,572.



Brand New 1990 Pontiac GRAND PRIX

\$12,577

LE Coupe w/Air Cond, 2.3 Liter 4-Cyl. Engine, 4-Spd Auto Trans, AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette & Clock, Tilt Wheel, Cycle Wipers, Cruise Control, Fog Lamps, Bdy Side Mldgs, 15" Alum. Sport Wheels, Pwr Steering, Pwr Disc Brakes, etc. Stk #0-283. VIN #LF256070. MSRP \$16,384. Deduct \$2,000 rebate and \$600 1st Time Buyers rebate.



Brand New 1990 Pontiac BONNEVILLE

\$14,477

LE Sedan w/Air Cond, V/6 Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr R&P Steering, Pwr Disc Brakes, Dual Sport Mirrors, Visor Vanity Mirrors, AM/FM Stereo w/IPwr Antenna, Tilt, Cruise, Pwr Windows, Locks, etc. Stk #0-9366. VIN #L1283108. MSRP \$17,839. Deduct \$1,500 rebate.

CLEARANCE PRICES ON USED

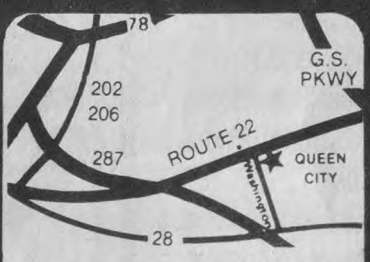
- '85 CAVALIER \$1995**
Chevy 2-Dr, 4 Cyl, Sports Coupe, 3-Spd Man Trans, Pwr Strng & Brakes, 58,760 mi, Stk #0901A. VIN #F7233620, as traded.
- '87 CONV. VAN \$13,995**
Chevy, Hi Top, V/8, Auto Trans, Pwr Strng/Brakes, Pwr Wind/Locks, Air, T/ Glass, AM/FM St Cass, 45,038 mi. Stk #P-3484. VIN #H7120333.
- '84 REGAL \$3995**
Buick 2-Dr, 6-Cyl, Auto, Pwr Strng/ Brakes, Pwr Wind, Air T/Glass, Rr Def, AM/FM St, Tilt Whl, Cruise, 62,374 mi. Stk #P3295A. VIN #EH622192.
- '85 LeBARON \$3995**
Chrysler, 4-Cyl, Auto Trans, Pwr Strng/ Brakes, Air, AM/FM, Pwr Windows, 61,846 mi. Stk #9785-A. VIN #FG102877.
- '84 SUBARU GL \$4495**
4-Dr, 4-Cyl, Auto Trans, Air, Man Strng, Pwr Brakes, Tilt Whl, Cruise, Stereo, 70,140 mi. Stk #0920A. VIN #EC219016.
- '90 GMC SLE SIERRA \$16,495**
Sportside P/U 4+4, V/8, Auto Trans, Pwr Strng/Brakes, Tilt Whl, Cruise, 7069 mi. Stk #T0501A. VIN #LZ500416.
- '88 COUGAR \$9995**
Mercury 2-Dr Sport Cpe, 6-Cyl, Auto Trans, Pwr Strng/Brakes, Pwr Seats/ Wind/Locks/Trunk, Air, T/Glass, Rr Def, Stereo Cass, Tilt Whl, Cruise, 34,515 mi. Stk #0-552A. VIN #JH643609.
- '88 CELEBRITY \$8495**
Chevy 4-Dr, 6-Cyl, Auto Trans, Pwr Strng/ Brakes, Pwr Loks, Air, T/Glass, Rr Def, AM/FM, Tilt Whl, Cruise, Rallye Strips, 23,669 mi. Stk #P-3470. VIN #J6177316.
- '85 5TH AVENUE \$5995**
Chrysler, V/8, Auto Tran, Pwr Strng/ Brakes, Pwr Wind/Locks/Seats, Tilt Whl, Cruise, Rr Def, Landau Roof, 57,298 mi. Stk #T0491A. VIN #FX532923.
- '90 GRAND PRIX LE \$13,995**
Pontiac, 4-Dr, 6-Cyl, Auto Trans, Frt Whl Drive, Pwr Strng/Brakes, Air, T/ Glass, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Dig. Clock, Tilt Whl, Cruise, Demo w/8601 mi. Stk #P-3432. VIN #LF264951.
- '89 CUTLASS \$11,995**
Olds 2-Dr Sprt Cpe, 6-Cyl, Auto Trans, Frt Whl Drive, Pwr Strng/Brakes, Pwr Seats/ Wind/Locks/Trunk, Air, T/Glass, Rr Def, Stereo Cass, Dig. Clock, Tilt Whl, Cruise, Pin Stripes, Rallye Whls, 17,092 mi. Stk #T10-66A. VIN #KD320999.
- '89 T-BIRD \$11,995**
Ford 2-Dr Sprt Cpe, 5-Cyl, Auto Trans, Pwr Strng/Brakes, Pwr Seats/Wind/ Loks/Trunk, Air, T/Glass, Rr Def, Stereo Cass, Tilt Whl, Cruise, Pin Stripes, Mag Whls, 24,860 mi. Stk #P3522. VIN #KH109138.
- '90 TRANS AM \$12,995**
Pontiac 2-Dr, V/8, Auto Trans, Pwr Strng/ Brakes, Pwr Wind/Locks, Air, T/Glass, Rr Def, Stereo Cass, Dig. Clock, Tilt Whl, Cruise, Rallye Whls, 14,771 mi. Stk #P-3523. VIN #LL201847.
- '88 DAYTONA \$6895**
Dodge 2-Dr Sprt Cpe, 4-Cyl, 5-Spd Man Trans, Pwr Strng/Brakes, Pwr Windows, Air, T/Glass, AM/FM, 38,199 mi. Stk #0-342A. VIN #JG331899.
- '87 PONTIAC 6000 \$6995**
4-Dr, 6-Cyl, Frnt Whl Drive, Pwr Strng/ Brakes, Rr Def, AM/FM, Tilt Whl, 39,305 mi. Stk #P3474. VIN #HT212555.
- '87 REGENCY \$9995**
Olds 4-Dr, 6-Cyl, Auto Trans, Frnt Whl Drive, Pwr Strng/Brakes, Pwr Wind/ Loks/ Trunk, Air, T/Glass, Rr Def, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Whl, Cruise, 44,760 mi. Stk #P3230. VIN #H4322039.
- '84 T&C ST. WAGON \$4495**
Chrysler, 4-Cyl, Auto Trans, Pwr Strng/ Brakes, Pwr Wind/Locks, AM/FM, Air, 59,692 mi. Stk #T0156A. VIN #EF173163.
- '86 IROC \$8995**
Chevy 2-Dr Sprt Cpe, V/8, Auto Trans, Pwr Strng/Brakes, Pwr Wind/Locks/ Trunk, Air, T/ Glass, Rr Def, Stereo Cass, Tilt Whl, Cruise, T-Roof, 45,379 mi. Stk #P3500 VIN #GN143252.
- '89 GMC \$15,595**
Sierra P/U 4+4, SLE, V/8, Auto Trans, Pwr Strng/Brakes, Air, Pwr Whl/Loks, Tilt Whl, Cruise, Sliding Rr Wind, 16,920 mi. Stk #PL3368. VIN #K2509462.
- '89 S-10 BLAZER \$14,995**
Chevy 4+4, 6-Cyl, Auto Trans, Pwr Strng/ Brakes, Air, Pwr Wind/Loks, Tilt Whl, Cruise, Rr Def, 43,223 mi. Stk #P3537. VIN #K8181916.
- '88 GMC \$7995**
Conv. C-20 Hi Top Van, V/8, Auto Trans, Pwr Strng/Brakes, Air, Pwr Wind/ Loks, Tilt Whl, Cruise, Stereo Cass, 34,246 mi. Stk #T0192A. VIN #J4104500.
- '86 CAPRICE CLASSIC \$7995**
Chevy 4-Dr, V/8, Auto Trans, Pwr Strng/ Brakes, Pwr Wind/Locks/Trunk, Air, T/Glass, Rr Def, Stereo Cass, Tilt Whl, Cruise Pin Stripes, 45,161 mi. Stk #P3469. VIN #GY156344.
- '86 SABLE \$6895**
Mercury 4-Dr, 6-Cyl, Auto Trans, Frnt Whl Drive, Pwr Strng/Brakes, Pwr Wind/Loks, Air, T/Glass, Rr Def, Stereo Cass, Tilt Whl, Cruise, 45,252 mi. Stk #P3483. VIN #GA649921.
- '86 GMC \$7995**
P/U Sierra Classic, V/8, Auto Trans, Pwr Strng/Brakes, Pwr Wind/Loks, Tilt Whl, Cruise, Cap, 57,703 mi. Stk #T9-668A. VIN #G1544840.

PONTIAC
1ST-TIME BUYER
COLLEGE UNDERGRAD/GRAD
\$600
TOWARD DOWN PAYMENT
FOR QUALIFIED
NEW CAR BUYERS!

Advertised selling prices include all rebates and discounts. Prices include freight, prep and all costs to be paid by a consumer except taxes, licensing & registration.

Queen City

PONTIAC—GMC SUPER SAVER DISCOUNT DEALER
RT. 22 EAST GREENBROOK 752-3000



MINUTES AWAY
10 minutes from Somerville
5 minutes from Piscataway
10 minutes from Scotch Plains

NO MONEY DOWN
You can finance the entire purchase of your new or used vehicle at Queen City. Our on-premises credit specialist will make all arrangements in a matter of minutes. For even faster approval - call ahead...
752-3000

CLASSIFIED

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AD RATES



\$11.00 Per Insertion When Paid in Advance

\$11.50 Per Insertion When Billed

Minimum 6 lines. (Average 3-4 words per line)
Each additional line; \$1.00
4 or more insertions:
25% discount if paid within 20 days

In-Column Display Rate:
\$21.00 Per Column Inch
(Net) Minimum 1 Inch - 8 point copy.

CONTRACT RATES - for classified display advertising upon request.

DEADLINES: The deadline for both classified display and straight classified is 4 P.M. Monday

CANCELLATIONS: Accepted up to 4 P.M. Monday prior to publication.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE: All ads for Garage Sales, Employment Wanted, Childcare, Wanted to Rent or Roommate Wanted. All ads when moving, all ads to addresses outside our local billing area.

- EXTRA CHARGES:
- Blind Ads, \$3.00 for Box Rental \$2.00 mailing charge (Box held for 30 days)
 - All capital letters \$1.00 per week
 - All bold type faces: \$1.00 per week

1-800-334-0531

8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday

FAX: (201) 231-1385

Forbes Newspapers Classified Connection runs in:

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Somerset Messenger-Gazette | Highland Park Herald |
| Bound Brook Chronicle | South Plainfield Reporter |
| Middlesex Chronicle | The Hills-Bedminster Press |
| PD Review | Franklin Focus |
| Metuchen-Edison Review | Scotch Plains-Fanwood Press |
| Green Brook | Middlesex County Shopper |
| North Plainfield Journal | Somerset County Shopper |

And for additional Classified coverage ask us about the Cranford Chronicle

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your Classified Advertisement. Please check your advertisement the first week it runs. Errors in advertisements running more than one time must be corrected before the second insertion or correction allowance cannot be made. Correction allowances for errors shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement.

AUTOMOTIVE CONNECTION

MERCURY 85 GRAND MARQUIS— 2 door hard-top, AC, all power, power roof, AM/FM stereo cassette, plus many extras. \$3900/BO. 381-1044.

MITSUBISHI '86 CONQUEST— 5 spd., leather interior. Loaded. Highway mileage, \$3900. Call 201-369-3888, leave mess.

MITSUBISHI, '85 MIRAGE— 64K. Black, turbo, looks hot, \$2200. 722-4497.

NISSAN '86 SENTRA— 2 door, 5 speed, excellent condition, 66K miles, \$2000. Call 781-2162.

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NISSAN, '87 SENTRA WAGON— 4 door, auto. trans., AC, PS, PB, front WD, 31,000 mis. Excellent condition. Good reliable car. \$6,100. Call 725-5362 after 5 p.m.

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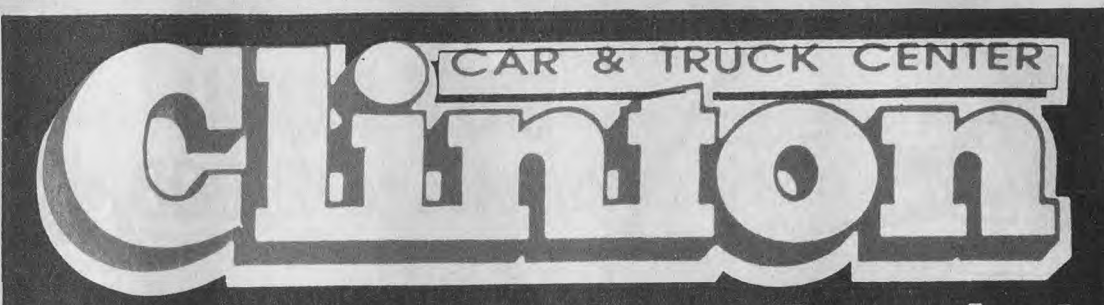
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Jim Kirchner of Kemper Pontiac-Cadillac in Bridgewater receives a check from Forbes Newspapers as the winner of its Automotive Salesperson of the Month contest. Kirchner appeared as Kemper's Salesperson of the Month 11 out of 12 months of the contest, more than any other salesperson from any participating dealer. Presenting the prize is Classified Account Executive Elaine Clisham.

New Jaguar dealership being built in South Brunswick

Brad Benson, President of Brad Benson Jaguar on Woodbridge Avenue in Edison has just announced the ground breaking of a new 17,000 square foot Jaguar showroom and service facility on Route 1 South in South Brunswick, New Jersey.

The new facility will house a ten car showroom with a special display apron at the front, eleven state-of-the-art service bays, a climate controlled service write-up area and an on-premises automatic car wash which will be offered free to every service customer. The new Brad Benson Jaguar showroom will be erected on four acres of highway frontage directly on

Route 1 in South Brunswick. The facility is only minutes from the New Jersey Turnpike, Route 287, Route 195 and Route 130.

Super Bowl Star Brad Benson was part of the New York Giants football team for eleven years and took over as President of Brad Benson Jaguar upon his retirement from professional football. This new facility reflects an ongoing effort to present Jaguar motorcars in an elegant manner and provide customers with the finest facilities and service available anywhere. For further information contact: Brad Benson Jaguar, 1610 Woodbridge Avenue, Edison, NJ 201-572-2577.

130 VANS FOR SALE

DODGE '87 RAM— L.E.R. Industries Conversion Van, fully customized, AM/FM cass. stereo, color TV, all leather & oak trim int. 6,000 orig. mi. \$30,000 new, asking \$17,000/BO. 359-6854 or 359-6267.

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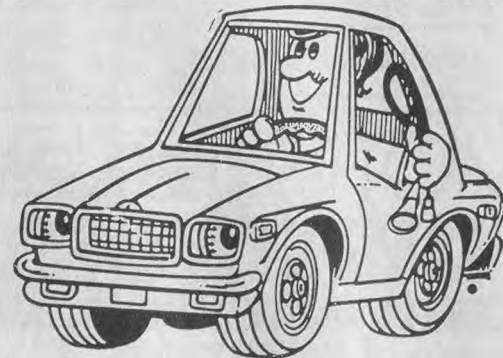
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BUY IT **\$7999***



52 AVAILABLE

1990 TOYOTA COROLLA

VIN #L3395775, 4 dr, 1.6L 4 cyl EFI, 5 spd MOD, P/S/B, all season rdls, full cptg, all weather gd. pkg, A/C, carpet mats, mudgds, MSRP \$10,336. Total pymts \$8850. Ref. sec. dep. \$150. Purch. opt. \$3618 at end of lease.

LEASE IT **\$145*** PER MONTH

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37 AVAILABLE

1990 TOYOTA CELICA ST

VIN #LO020193, 2 dr, 1.6: 4 cyl EFI, auto O/D, P/S/B, all season rdls, retractable headlamps, driver airbag, r/w def, delay wprs, tintd. glss, no a/c, dual mrrs, gauges, dig. clk, full whl. cvrs, mudguards, convenience pkg, carpet mats, MSRP \$13,518. Total pymts \$13,690. Purch. opt. \$5002 at end of lease, Ref. sec. dep. \$250.

LEASE IT **\$224*** PER MONTH

BUY IT **\$11,999***



85 AVAILABLE

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY

VIN #LU246349, 4 dr, 2.0L 4 cyl EFI, 5 spd MOD, P/S/B, all season rdls, r/w def, delay wprs, tintd. glss, dual remote mrrs, all weather gd. pkg, mudguards, convenience pkg, dig. clk, full size spare, A/C, MSRP \$13,023. Total pymts \$12,765. Ref. sec. dep. \$225. Purch. opt. \$4688 at end of lease.

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LEASE IT **\$409*** PER MONTH

BUY IT **\$22,935***



5 AVAILABLE

1990 TOYOTA CRESSIDA

VIN #LO050095, 4 dr, 3.0L V6 EFI, auto O/D P/S/B/W/lks/mrrs/st/moonroof, r/w def, all season rdls, anti-theft, climate control A/C, cruise, dig. clk, tintd. glss, anti-lock brks, leather, alum. whls. MSRP \$24,948. Demo 4860 mi. Total pymts \$21,315. Ref. sec. dep. \$325. Purch. opt. \$8495 at end of lease.

LEASE IT **\$349*** PER MONTH

BUY IT **\$19,999***



18 AVAILABLE

1990 TOYOTA STANDARD BED P/U

VIN #L5083874, 2.4L 4 cyl, 4 spd MT, M/S, P/B, rd trs, 6 ft. bed, tie-down hooks, gauges, all weather gd. pkg, metallic paint, no a/c, MSRP \$8428. Total pymts \$8370. Ref. sec. dep. \$150. Purch. opt. \$2022 at end of lease.

LEASE IT **\$137*** PER MONTH

BUY IT **\$6999***



30 AVAILABLE

1990 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER SR-5

VIN #LO001078, 2.4L 4 cyl EFI, auto O/D, M/S, P/B, rd trs, silver disc whls, mudguards, tintd. glss, dig. clk, gauges, full size spare, all weather gd. pkg, r/w def, chrome bumpers, pwr/w/lks/mrrs, cruise, r/heater, AM/FM cass, no a/c, MSRP \$19,633. Total pymts \$18,265. Ref. sec. dep. \$325. Purch. opt. \$6282 at end of lease.

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| '87 PONTIAC GRAND AM VIN #HC711409, 2 dr, V6, auto, P/S/B, alloy whls, fog lamps, r/w def, remote mrrs, tilt, cruise, A/C, AM/FM cass, 21,911 mi. \$7995* | '89 TOYOTA COROLLA VIN #KZ014200, 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, P/S/B, A/C, AM/FM, bkt sts, 18,248 mi. \$8795* | '87 PONTIAC TRANS AM VIN #HN212427, 2 dr, V8, auto, P/S/B/W/lks, AM/FM cass, tilt, cruise, r/w def, A/C, 26,554 mi. \$8995* | 1990 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 VIN #LJ512141, 2 dr, 4 cyl, 5 spd MT, P/S/B, AM/FM cass, raised white trid, tires, canvas top, no a/c, 10,255 mi. \$9295* | '87 HONDA ACCORD LXI VIN #HA136762, 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, P/S/B/W/lks, A/C, AM/FM cass, tilt, cruise, r/w def, alloy whls, 42,370 mi. \$9895* | 1990 TOYOTA COROLLA DX VIN #L3342208, 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, P/S/B, AM/FM, A/C, r/w def, 9782 mi. \$9995* | '87 FORD MUSTANG GT VIN #HF138041, 2 dr HB, 5.0L V8, 5 spd MT, P/S/B/W/lks, tilt, cruise, A/C, AM/FM cass, t-tops, 30,007 mi. \$9995* | '87 TOYOTA CELICA GTS VIN #17189654, 2 dr, 4 cyl, 5 spd MOD, P/S/B/W/lks/st, pwr moonroof, r/spoiler, r/w def, fr. mats, tilt, cruise, A/C, AM/FM cass, 29,904 mi. \$10,199* | '88 BUICK REGAL LTD VIN #J1507621, 2 dr, V6, auto O/D, P/S/B/W/lks/st, mrrs/w/lks/tilt, AM/FM cass, wire whl cvrs, stripes, r/w def, cruise, tilt, A/C, dig. cash, carpet mats, illum vanity mrrs, 16,997 mi. \$10,295* | '88 MERCURY COUGAR LS VIN #H78887, 2 dr, V6, auto O/D, P/S/B/W/lks/st, stripes, illum, vanity mrrs, tilt, cruise, dig. clk, A/C, AM/FM cass, auto O/D, P/S/B/W/lks/st, stripes, illum, vanity mrrs, tilt, cruise, dig. clk, A/C, AM/FM cass, 44,730 mi. \$10,495* |

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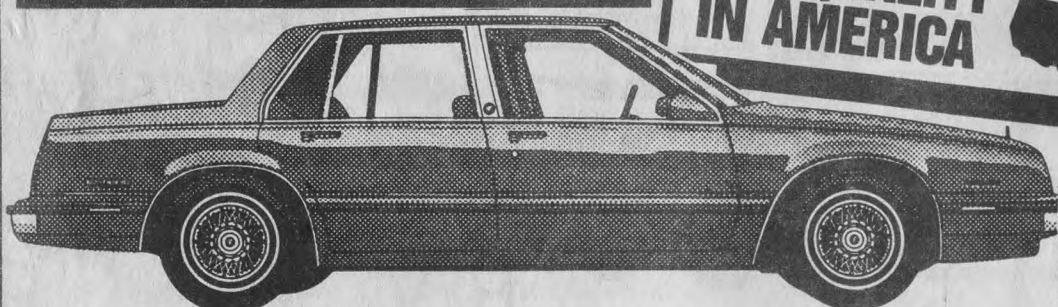
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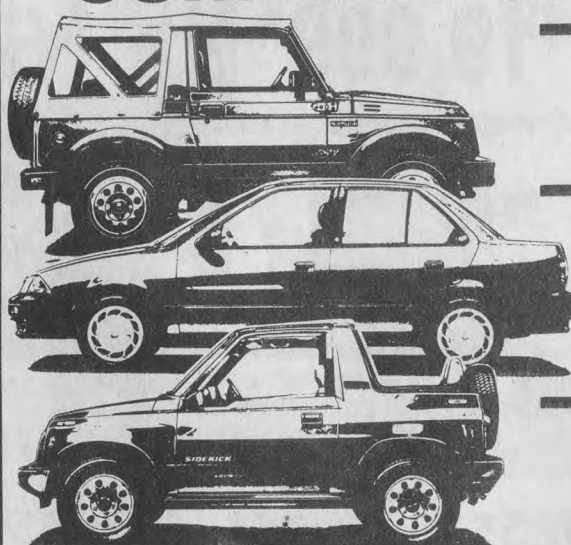
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AM/FM st, alloy whls,
p/w/lks, clth rcl bkt sts,
Sierra Classic equip, int
wprs, cruise, tilt, 39,750 mi.
VIN H0504890.

\$10,590

**BUICK REGAL
T-TYPE COUPE**
1987, V6 turbo, auto O/D,
p/s/b, AM/FM cass, air,
p/w/lks, clth bkt sts, delay
wprs, tilt, cruise, 43,621 mi.
VIN HP446969.

\$10,890

**BUICK ELECTRA
ESTATE WAGON**
1987, 307 V8, auto O/D,
p/s/b, AM/FM cass, all ssn
rcls, alloy whls, a/c, p/w/lks,
p/dr st, 8 pass, tilt, cruise,
delay wprs, rf rk, wind
deflector, 48,650 mi. VIN
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whls, a/c, p/w/lks, lthr bkt sts, p/dr st, rr dfg/wpr, int wprs, cruise,
tilt, lugg rk, woodgrain pkg, only 38,540 mi. VIN FT011526.

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Z-24 COUPE**
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cass, a/c, Eagle GT stl bit
tires, alloy whls, p/w/lks, clth
rcl bkts, rr dfg cruise, tilt,
31,520 mi. VIN H7137245.

\$7490

**CHEVY K-10 4x4
PICKUP**
1986, 305 V8, auto, p/s/b,
AM/FM cass, rally whls,
new tires, a/c, p/w/lks, tilt,
cruise, dual tanks, 39,745
mi. VIN G1148406.

\$9990

**GMC K JIMMY
SIERRA CLASSIC 4x4**
1987, 305 V8, auto O/D,
p/s/b, AM/FM st cass,
rwl/ms tires, rally whls, a/c,
clth bkt sts, rr bnch st, rr dfg,
tilt, rf rk, trailer towing pkg,
running bds, 38,850 mi. VIN
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Two join the ranks at Coldwell Banker



SHERYL CARRAHER



TONY LOPES

Sheryl Carraher and Tony Lopes have both recently joined the Hillsborough office of Coldwell Banker, announced manager Janen Sosnovik.

Carraher, a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, brings a strong background in investment to her new position. Carraher's husband John is also with Coldwell Banker.

Lopes, a Hillsborough resident, was with AT&T for 18 years as a technical specialist, involving heavy customer interaction.

"The strong marketing background and customer service experience of these associates will make them both tremendous assets to this office," said Sosnovik.

Bids start at \$30,000 at condo auction

Seventy-five garden condominium homes at Regency Village, a residential community in North Plainfield, will be auctioned on Saturday, September 8. Formerly priced from \$86,000 to \$127,000, the one- and two-bedroom, one-bath homes will be offered at more than half off previous prices. Minimum bids start at \$30,000.

The auction will be held at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, beginning at noon. USAuction, Inc., a Stamford, CT-based real estate auction marketing firm will conduct the auction in cooperation with Prudential-Pioneer.

Ira M. Cantor, managing partner for Somerset Equity Associates, the property's developer, says, "We've seen that the auction process can benefit both buyer and seller. In a tight market, it's a way to shorten the selling period from months or even years to a few hours. This eliminates long-term carrying costs for the developer, and the resulting savings can be passed on to the buyer."

Set amidst a quiet, Somerset County neighborhood, the homes at Regency Village are ideal for the first time homebuyer. Ranging in size from 667 to 1,002 square feet, the residences are surrounded by tall trees and lush landscaping. Designed for comfort, privacy, and convenience, these garden apartments feature spacious rooms, efficient, modern kitchens, an abundance of closet space, and two swimming pools on the community's grounds. Individually controlled air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities and parking, master TV outlets with individual room receptacles, and secure entry systems are added amenities.

Residents of Regency Village will appreciate its convenient location, with express bus service to Manhattan located right at the corner. Major New Jersey highways, Manhattan, and Newark Airport are easily reached from this community. Schools, houses of worship, shopping, restaurants are all within one mile.

To obtain a free color brochure for the September 8 auction, contact the Auction Information Center at (201) 755-8444 or visit the furnished models at the properties. Regency Village is located on Route 22, North Plainfield, NJ. The models are open for inspection seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Broker still best way to market your home

Homeowners looking to evaluate competing real estate firms -- or considering selling a house themselves -- should carefully assess the services they are being offered, according to Carolyn Weber, a Vice President with Century 21 of the Northeast. If a house remains on the market for an extended period of time without selling because of poor marketing, it is often perceived as shopworn or lacking.

"The most effective way to sell a house, cooperative or condominium in the Northeast today is through a real estate broker," said Cecily Dexter, an attorney with the real estate department of the law firm Spengler, Carlson, Gubar, Brodsky, and Frischling.

The right broker can be pivotal in making a sale happen in a number of ways," Dexter noted. "The broker is often the key to a successful negotiation. A good broker suggests an appropriate price, provides advertising and marketing initiatives, and shepherds buyers through."

Marketing services offered by real estate brokerages differ, according to Dexter, and can affect the speed with which a property is sold and the net amount received by the seller.

Experts generally advise sellers to contact three or four real estate firms before agreeing to an exclusive contract with a particular agency. The seller should schedule an appointment with each firm for a listing presentation, a meeting during which a sales agent promotes the benefits of listing with his firm and outlines services he will provide. Carolyn Weber suggests the following guidelines for evaluating these presentations:

Expect every real estate agent to provide a market analysis and a home marketing plan of advertising, mailings, and open houses, free of charge. If available in your area, the agent will promise to list your house on the Multiple Listing Service.

In addition, Weber advises, ask for data to substantiate the firm's track record in sales. Find out how long the firm has been in business and how knowledgeable the agent is about your market area.

"Look at all of the activities the firm initiates to attract buyers. As well as advertising, direct mail, seminars and workshops, membership in a relocation network, and inter-office referrals are all effective marketing tools."

Since an accurate price is the key to selling a property effectively, review the market analysis carefully. The highest estimate is not necessarily the way to go.

"Overpricing a house is the most costly error a seller can make," Weber notes. "To justify a price, a good agent will provide data for comparable competing houses for sale, houses that have recently sold, and houses that did not sell," said Weber.

What the contract promises in ongoing communication between seller and agent is a key to how much attention you and your home will receive. Century 21 F. Richard Wolff & Son, based in White Plains, NY, sends each seller a written report every 7 to 10 days. The report includes information on how often the house was shown, by whom, and any feedback. The agency also provides data on homes that have come on the market, those that have sold or expired, and those for which the asking price has been reduced.

A spot check of Century 21 offices in the Northeast showed that while the number of "For Sale By Owners" has declined as compared to previous years, between 5% and 25% of new listings were on the market before as FSBO's. Contacting a broker at the outset, said Weber, might have led to a successful sale.

Above all, she said, remember that selling a house is a business transaction and listing should go to the most professional and competent real estate agent.

Transactions

BEDMINSTER TWP.

James S. Giufurta to Barbara E. Auletta, property at 3 Ashley Ct., \$132,750.

Gilbert E. & Caron Chalstrom to Charles A. Jr. & Anna M. Smith, property at 91 Autumn Ridge Rd., \$345,000.

Charles E. & Jane Henry to Michael & Lauren Weiss, property at 102 Autumn Ridge Rd., \$330,000.

The Hills Dev. Co. to Charles W. & Maryann Tompkins, property at 109 Cortland Ln., \$39,099.

The Hills Dev. Co. to Patricia Miller, property at 3 High Pond Ln., \$210,000.

The Hills Dev. Co. to Jeffrey W. & Kim F. Kallio, property at 13 High Pond Ln., \$178,000.

The Hills Dev. Co. to Anne H. Chow, property at 3 Mallard Ln., \$175,340.

BRIDGEWATER TWP.

George H. & Carolyn S. Morgan to David M. Jr. & Noel P. Monahan, property at 272 Barrington Dr., \$350,000.

Narragansett Builders Inc., to Evan M. & Candace Harris, property at 178 Beaumont Way., \$450,000.

RGO Properties to Tracy L. Frame, property at 4 Columbia Dr., \$62,000.

Mark D. & Joanne S. Di Gidio to David Leavitt, property at 66 Lane Ave., \$133,000.

Segal Inc., to Dennis N. & Susan L. Azzulina, property at 290 Greenfield Rd., \$205,107.

Merton Inc., to Randy J. Sorensen, property at 30 Hoagland Ct., \$263,000.

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Blicht & Eyerman G Farber to Jay Zand, property at 123 S. Adelaide Ave., \$75,000.

Milton Albert to Israel & Chaya Figelman, property at 108 Highland Ave., \$150,000.

Andrew J. Semko, Frederic G. & Barbara Glatter, property at 1417 Parker Rd., \$140,000.

James & Claire Markand to Pacific Fincl Exchange Corp., property at \$11924 E. Firestone Blv., \$155,000.

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Two join the ranks at Coldwell Banker



SHERYL CARRAHER



TONY LOPES

Sheryl Carraher and Tony Lopes have both recently joined the Hillsborough office of Coldwell Banker, announced manager Janen Sosnovik.

Carraher, a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, brings a strong background in investment to her new position. Carraher's husband John is also with Coldwell Banker.

Lopes, a Hillsborough resident, was with AT&T for 18 years as a technical specialist, involving heavy customer interaction.

"The strong marketing background and customer service experience of these associates will make them both tremendous assets to this office," said Sosnovik.

Bids start at \$30,000 at condo auction

Seventy-five garden condominium homes at Regency Village, a residential community in North Plainfield, will be auctioned on Saturday, September 8. Formerly priced from \$86,000 to \$127,000, the one- and two-bedroom, one-bath homes will be offered at more than half off previous prices. Minimum bids start at \$30,000.

The auction will be held at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, beginning at noon. USAuction, Inc., a Stamford, CT-based real estate auction marketing firm will conduct the auction in cooperation with Prudential-Pioneer.

Ira M. Cantor, managing partner for Somerset Equity Associates, the property's developer, says, "We've seen that the auction process can benefit both buyer and seller. In a tight market, it's a way to shorten the selling period from months or even years to a few hours. This eliminates long-term carrying costs for the developer, and the resulting savings can be passed on to the buyer."

Set amidst a quiet, Somerset County neighborhood, the homes at Regency Village are ideal for the first time homebuyer. Ranging in size from 667 to 1,002 square feet, the residences are surrounded by tall trees and lush landscaping. Designed for comfort, privacy, and convenience, these garden apartments feature spacious rooms, efficient, modern kitchens, an abundance of closet space, and two swimming pools on the community's grounds. Individually controlled air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities and parking, master TV outlets with individual room receptacles, and secure entry systems are added amenities.

Residents of Regency Village will appreciate its convenient location, with express bus service to Manhattan located right at the corner. Major New Jersey highways, Manhattan, and Newark Airport are easily reached from this community. Schools, houses of worship, shopping, restaurants are all within one mile.

To obtain a free color brochure for the September 8 auction, contact the Auction Information Center at (201) 755-8444 or visit the furnished models at the properties. Regency Village is located on Route 22, North Plainfield, NJ. The models are open for inspection seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Broker still best way to market your home

Homeowners looking to evaluate competing real estate firms — or considering selling a house themselves — should carefully assess the services they are being offered, according to Carolyn Weber, a Vice President with Century 21 of the Northeast. If a house remains on the market for an extended period of time without selling because of poor marketing, it is often perceived as shopworn or lacking.

"The most effective way to sell a house, cooperative or condominium in the Northeast today is through a real estate broker," said Cecily Dexter, an attorney with the real estate department of the law firm Spengler, Carlson, Gubar, Brodsky, and Frischling.

The right broker can be pivotal in making a sale happen in a number of ways," Dexter noted. "The broker is often the key to a successful negotiation. A good broker suggests an appropriate price, provides advertising and marketing initiatives, and shepherds buyers through."

Marketing services offered by real estate brokerages differ, according to Dexter, and can affect the speed with which a property is sold and the net amount received by the seller.

Experts generally advise sellers to contact three or four real estate firms before agreeing to an exclusive contract with a particular agency. The seller should schedule an appointment with each firm for a listing presentation, a meeting during which a sales agent promotes the benefits of listing with his firm and outlines services he will provide. Carolyn Weber suggests the following guidelines for evaluating these presentations:

Expect every real estate agent to provide a market analysis and a home marketing plan of advertising, mailings, and open houses, free of charge. If available in your area, the agent will promise to list your house on the Multiple Listing Service.

In addition, Weber advises, ask for data to substantiate the firm's track record in sales. Find out how long the firm has been in business and how knowledgeable the agent is about your market area.

"Look at all of the activities the firm initiates to attract buyers. As well as advertising, direct mail, seminars and workshops, membership in a relocation network, and inter-office referrals are all effective marketing tools."

Since an accurate price is the key to selling a property effectively, review the market analysis carefully. The highest estimate is not necessarily the way to go.

"Overpricing a house is the most costly error a seller can make," Weber notes. "To justify a price, a good agent will provide data for comparable competing houses for sale, houses that have recently sold, and houses that did not sell," said Weber.

What the contract promises in ongoing communication between seller and agent is a key to how much attention you and your home will receive. Century 21 F. Richard Wolff & Son, based in White Plains, NY, sends each seller a written report every 7 to 10 days. The report includes information on how often the house was shown, by whom, and any feedback. The agency also provides data on homes that have come on the market, those that have sold or expired, and those for which the asking price has been reduced.

A spot check of Century 21 offices in the Northeast showed that while the number of "For Sale By Owners" has declined as compared to previous years, between 5% and 25% of new listings were on the market before as FSBO's. Contacting a broker at the outset, said Weber, might have led to a successful sale.

Above all, she said, remember that selling a house is a business transaction and listing should go to the most professional and competent real estate agent.

Transactions

BEDMINSTER TWP.

James S. Giurfurta to Barbara E. Auletta, property at 3 Ashley Ct., \$132,750.

Gilbert E. & Caron Chalstrom to Charles A. Jr. & Anna M. Smith, property at 91 Autumn Ridge Rd., \$345,000.

Charles E. & Jane Henry to Michael & Lauren Weiss, property at 102 Autumn Ridge Rd., \$330,000.

The Hills Dev. Co. to Charles W. & Maryann Tompkins, property at 109 Cortland Ln., \$39,099.

The Hills Dev. Co. to Patricia Miller, property at 3 High Pond Ln., \$210,000.

The Hills Dev. Co. to Jeffrey W. & Kim F. Kallio, property at 13 High Pond Ln., \$178,000.

The Hills Dev. Co. to Anne H. Chow, property at 3 Mallard Ln., \$175,340.

BRIDGEWATER TWP.

George H. & Carolyn S. Morgan to David M. Jr. & Noel P. Monahan, property at 272 Barrington Dr., \$350,000.

Narragansett Builders Inc., to Evan M. & Candace Harris, property at 178 Beaumont Way., \$450,000.

RGO Properties to Tracy L. Frame, property at 4 Columbia Dr., \$62,000.

Mark D. & Joanne S. Di Gidio to David Leavitt, property at 66 Lane Ave., \$301,250.

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SO. BOUND BROOK
1 bedroom-\$675
2 bedroom-\$600

MIDDLESEX
2 bedrooms-\$600
3 bedrooms-\$875
WANKOW REALTORS
356-4477

BOUND BROOK— 4 room, 2nd floor, separate entrance, cent. air. Professional area, full bsmt. References required. Call 469-6155 or 563-1971.

BOUND BROOK— 1 BDRM. apt. Close to train & buses. Off-street parking. For more information call 287-2778.

BOUND BROOK— 117 Linden Avenue. 1 bedroom. Heat and hot water included. Available September 1st. Call 356-4998 or 356-6336.

BOUND BROOK— 2nd floor, 1 bdrm. Heat & water supplied. No pets. Security required. Weekdays 356-8224, 5pm-9pm or weekends 9AM-5PM.

BOUND BROOK— Large 2 bdrm. apt. 2 baths, off-street parking, yard, avail. Sept. 1st. No pets. 1 1/2 mos. sec. \$775 plus util. Call 469-1364.

BRIDGEWATER GRANDVIEW GARDENS
1 & 2 Bedroom Townhouses. Central air, individual storage. Walk to park & tennis courts. 722-6740

BRIDGEWATER— 2 Bdrm. Apt. in 2 family home \$700 + utilities. Call 707-0580 or 369-6385 eves.

BRIDGEWATER— 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, attic, basement, CAC, new dishwasher, no pets, \$925/month plus utilities, 1 1/2 month security. Available Sept 1st. Call 369-3791.

CALIFON— Victorian house, 2nd floor apt. 3 bdrms., large kit. & dinette, cabinet space, carpet, range & oven. Attic & basement storage. W & D hook-up. Off-street parking. Heat, water & lawn service furnished. 1 1/2 mos. security. \$950/mo. 201-832-2164.

MANVILLE— 4 room upstairs apt. Bath. 1 1/2 mos. security. No pets. Adults preferred. \$625 plus utilities. 359-7125.

MANVILLE— Older home. 5 rooms, 1 child accepted, no pets, \$645 a month plus utilities, 1 month rent and security down. Avail. Aug 1. 685-1707 after 6PM.

MIDDLESEX 2 room studio, off street parking, good neighborhood \$400/mo. including utilities. Avail. Sept. 1. 356-7166.

MIDDLESEX— 2 Bdrms, 2nd floor, 4 rooms, w/w carpeting, \$650 + utilities, avail. 9/1. 781-9556.

MIDDLESEX— 2 room efficiency, 1st floor, + private bath & entrance. \$525/mo. includes utilities. Call 469-1813 between 6-8PM.

MIDDLESEX— 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, \$660/mo. plus all util. 1 1/2 mos. security. No pets. Refs. Avail. 9/1. 752-0737 after 5PM.

MIDDLESEX— Lincoln Blvd. Modern 3 rooms with tile bath on 2nd floor of commercial bldg. \$510 per month plus utilities. Send reply to Box 14 c/o Forbes Newspapers, 44 Franklin Street, Somerville 08876.

MIDDLESEX— Middlesex Village. Spacious 1 bedroom Garden apt. \$660 per month includes heat and hot water. NO PETS. Pool available. Call 356-5550 leave message.

PEAPACK— 2nd floor, 1 Bdrm, large rooms, new kit. & laundry room w/all new appliances, walk-in closets, full attic, 1 car gar., refinished hardwood floors, near RR & Hwys. Prof. couple preferred. Pets on approval. Heat, water & sewage provided. \$900/mo + elec. 1 1/2 mos. sec., references. 234-0106 days 234-2678 eves.

PLAINFIELD— 6 room 2nd floor apt. w/fireplace & garage. Adjoins historic mansion. Adults preferred. Immediate. \$850. Fisher Realty 757-6400.

RARITAN— 2nd floor, 1 Bdrm, \$650/mo. includes heat & hot water, 1 1/2 mos. security. Call 231-1487.

RARITAN— 3 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, couple preferred, off street parking. Avail. Sept 1st. Call 526-0118.

RARITAN— half duplex house, 2 Bdrms, driveway & yard included. Avail. immediately. Call 526-0118.

SO. BOUND BROOK— 2 bdrm., new carpeting, refrigerator. Move-in cond. in quiet neighborhood. Off-street parking. No pets. 1 1/2 mos. sec. required. \$660/mo. plus util. 540-1913.

SOMERVILLE LUXURY APTS
Top area, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, air conditioned. Heat, hot water and cooking gas included. Balconies, country setting, walk to town. Storage. Cable TV optional. \$620 when available. 722-4444

SOMERVILLE— 1 Bdrm, LR, Kitchen, 2nd floor, \$620/month, heat & hot water included. 1 1/2 mos. sec. Walking distance to train & town. No pets. 725-8003 or 359-6869.

SOMERVILLE— 1st floor of 2 family house. Adults preferred, non-smokers. A bargain for qualified tenants at \$650 per month includes heat. References. 231-0571.

SOMERVILLE— 2 family private residence, LR, DR, eat-in kit., 1-2 Bdrms/Rec. room. Professional, quiet neighborhood. \$695/mo. Call Dan 658-4442 days or 704-1477 eves.

SOMERVILLE— 2nd floor 3 Bdrms, \$850 per month, plus utilities, 1 mo. security. Must have references. Avail. Sept. 1. Call for appointment 526-3341.

SOMERVILLE— 3 bdrm apt. 2nd floor, Franklin St. Also 2 Bdrm apt. on 1st floor. Will accept Housing Assistance. 725-0039, anytime.

SOMERVILLE— Garden apt. Spacious 1 bdrm., includes heat & hot water, swimming pool & laundry. Close to trans. Near Bridgewater Commons. \$100 Move-in Rebate. Call 201-725-2596.

SOMERVILLE— Ideal for Bachelors & Bachelorettes. Excellent neighborhood, 3 bdrms, LR, Terrace, large closets. Heat & hot water \$895. 722-9425.

SOMERVILLE— Large 1 bdrm. Great location. Clean. Avail. Sept. 1st. \$695/mo. Call 725-1933 or 231-6740.

SOMERVILLE— New downtown luxury apts. available starting at \$700. Call 218-1570, M-F, 9AM-5PM.

SOUTH BOUND BROOK— Main St. 2 bdrm. apt. 1st floor. Refs. required. Call Joyce 469-7300.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— 2 bdrm with loft, AC, all appliances, carpeting, \$800/month including utilities & cable. 1 1/2 month security. References required. Call 769-9214.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— Professional couple. No pets. 4 room apartment. All utilities included except garbage. \$750/mo. Security. 755-6735.

255 HOUSES FOR RENT

AMWELL VALLEY— 1700's Dutch Colonial surrounded by 200 acres, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, LR, DR, FR, study, 3 fireplaces, wide floor boards, exposed beams, stone patio, horse stall, Princeton, 5 mi. Hopewell & Flemington, \$1850/mo. (609)921-7655.

CALIFON— Ranch house, 3 bdrms., large LR & DR, kit. dinette, beautiful cabinets, range & refrigerator, bench & table set. New modern bath. Full basement. Paneled, carpet, fireplace, bar, room for studio or office. Util. room w/ W & D hook-up & storage space. Attached rear garage. Paved driveway & parking. Outside storage shed, lawn, shrubbery, garden. Good location, near shopping. 1 1/2 mos. security, \$1095 plus util. 201-832-2164.

GREEN BROOK— Large 2 bdrm., House/ Apt. Quiet. \$650 plus 1/2 util. Call Sunday eve. 757-7929.

MARTINSVILLE— 2 Bdrm. cottage, available Sept. 1, \$800/mo. + utilities. Call 356-3485 or 356-0951 & leave message.

RARITAN— 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer included, LR, DR, kitchen & garage. \$1195/month plus utilities. Avail approx. 10/01. Call 722-8955.

260 TOWNHOUSES & CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

BRIDGEWATER— 1 bdrm, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, front & rear entrance w/deck, \$595 plus util. Garage avail. \$30. Pool & Tennis. 725-5621.

BRIDGEWATER— Very spacious 3 bdrm. Townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, large kit., DR, LR w/ fireplace, CAC, full bsmt. & garage. W & D incl. \$1500/mo. plus util. 722-3577.

EDISON— 2 bdrm, 11/2 bath, Prime area, CAC, washer/dryer, dish-washer, abundant closet space, wooded w/ brook, walk to trains/buses. Immed. occupancy. \$1050 mo. plus util. 287-1041.

HILLSBOROUGH— 1 bdrm. Condo. Kit. appliances. Lg. finished bsmt., ex. neighborhood. Off-St. parking. Avail. 9/1. \$750/mo. + Sec. 755-1399.

HILLSBOROUGH— 1 bdrm, LR, DR, kitchen, air, new carpeting, blinds. No pets. Avail. immed. 1 1/2 mos. sec. \$750/mo. plus util. 369-3791.

METUCHEN— 2 bdrm., kit., DW, CAC, LR, DR, full bsmt. w/ laundry in quiet courtyard. Near trains. \$775/mo. 832-9582 leave message.

SOMERSET— Quailbrook townhouse, 2 Bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, w/garage, DR, central air, tennis & pool avail. \$1100/mo. Call 560-5549 days or eves. 469-1276.

270 OFFICES FOR RENT

BRIDGEWATER AREA— Professional Office Suites. 854 sq. ft. and up, Starting under \$10.00 per sq. ft. Parking. Available immediately. Call 788-5126.

BRIDGEWATER EXECUTIVE OFFICES

- Furnished/Unfurnished
- Telephone Answering
- Conference and
- Reception Room
- Full Secretarial Support
- Immediate Occupancy

Call: **BRIDGEWATER OFFICE GALLERY** at 201-231-1811

265 ROOMS FOR RENT

BOUND BROOK— Private kitchen & bath, separate entrance, washer/dryer, storage, gentleman preferred, \$435/month plus utilities. 752-5683.

BRANCHBURG— Furnished room. Kitchen privileges. Call for details. 526-4432.

250 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANVILLE— 4 room upstairs apt. Bath. 1 1/2 mos. security. No pets. Adults preferred. \$625 plus utilities. 359-7125.

MANVILLE— Older home. 5 rooms, 1 child accepted, no pets, \$645 a month plus utilities, 1 month rent and security down. Avail. Aug 1. 685-1707 after 6PM.

MIDDLESEX 2 room studio, off street parking, good neighborhood \$400/mo. including utilities. Avail. Sept. 1. 356-7166.

MIDDLESEX— 2 Bdrms, 2nd floor, 4 rooms, w/w carpeting, \$650 + utilities, avail. 9/1. 781-9556.

MIDDLESEX— 2 room efficiency, 1st floor, + private bath & entrance. \$525/mo. includes utilities. Call 469-1813 between 6-8PM.

MIDDLESEX— 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, \$660/mo. plus all util. 1 1/2 mos. security. No pets. Refs. Avail. 9/1. 752-0737 after 5PM.

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PLAINFIELD— 6 room 2nd floor apt. w/fireplace & garage. Adjoins historic mansion. Adults preferred. Immediate. \$850. Fisher Realty 757-6400.

RARITAN— 2nd floor, 1 Bdrm, \$650/mo. includes heat & hot water, 1 1/2 mos. security. Call 231-1487.

RARITAN— 3 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, couple preferred, off street parking. Avail. Sept 1st. Call 526-0118.

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DORCHESTER HOUSE Somerville

Luxury High Rise Elevator Apartments 722-9177

Studio 1 & 2 Bedrooms

MANVILLE— 1 bedroom, heat & water included. \$500/month. No pets. 725-1738 or 722-2470.

MANVILLE— 3 bdrm., 2 bath, LR, DR, washer/dryer. WW carpet. No pets, off-street parking. \$900/mo. plus util. Call 231-0174.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MILFORD, NJ
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS & 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
From \$550 + Utils.
On the Delaware on an isolated Hilltop
Featuring brand new w/w carpet, renovated bathrooms, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookup. Ample parking, some with attached garage, private porch or patio.

PINE CREST
For Information/Directions 201-995-4187

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1 MONTH FREE RENT!
With copy of ad (New Tenants Only)

Accepting applications for 1 Bedroom Apartments, Rentals Starting at \$637 per mo.

Includes Heat & Hot Water, conv location within walking distance of schools, shopping trans.

Office located at: 129 Mercer, St., Somerville

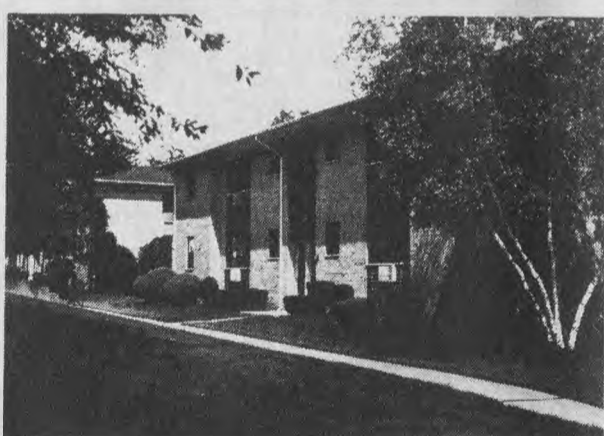
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725-2909

North Plainfield, New Jersey Saturday, September 8

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Two Swimming pools. Tall trees. Lush landscaping
Spacious, comfortable residences. The charm of Somerset County.
And express bus service to New York from the corner.
That's Regency Village — a fabulous place to relax yet so close to everything.
Come tour these great condominium homes, see this great location, then on September 8th make the buy of a lifetime.

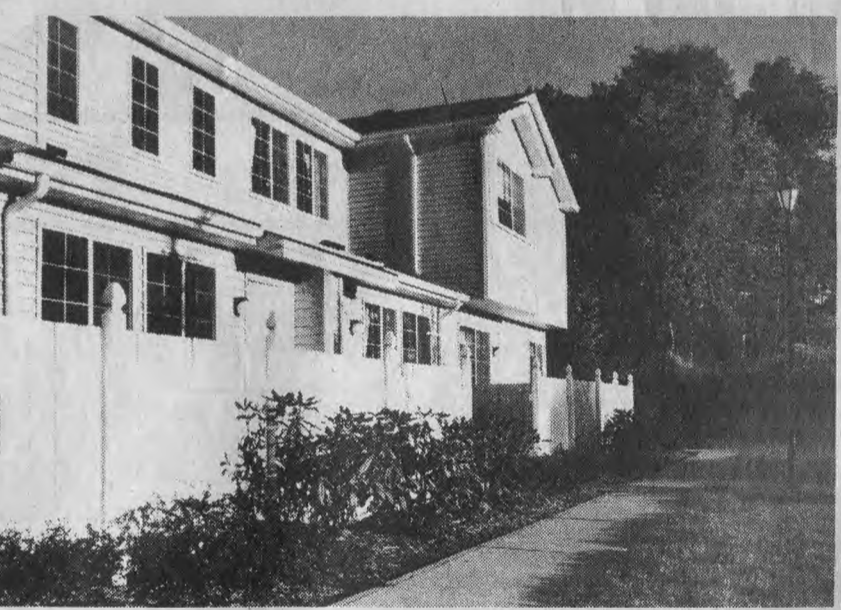
Minimum bids as low as
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Over 50% off previous asking prices

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The Prudential Pioneer Real Estate Independently Owned and Operated

Auction Information Center and Model Homes Open Daily, 10am-7pm. Directions: From the Garden State Pkwy: Take GSP Exit 140. Follow Rte. 22W approx. 10 miles to North Drive. Turn right into Regency Village. From Rte. 287 to Rt. 22E. Follow Rte. 22E approx. 8 miles to North Drive. Jughandle left to entrance of Regency Village. From Rte. 78: Take Rte. 78 to Exit 41. Follow signs to Rte. 22W. Continue on Rte. 22W approx. 2 miles to North Drive. Entrance on right. This is not an offering. An offering can only be made through a public offering statement made available through the sponsor. This offering is not registered in the state of New York and is not available to New York State residents. USAuction, Inc., Stamford, CT—In cooperation with David C. Rutgers, Broker

The Bedminster Hills Housing Corporation is Accepting Applications for Cortland Neighborhood Condominium



CORTLAND

A very limited number of efficiency and 2 bedroom units available immediately to qualified applicants. Prices for the efficiency units range from \$60,940 to \$68,683. Prices for the 2 bedroom units will range from \$81,159 to \$91,109.

In order to qualify to purchase one of these units applicants must be able to obtain a mortgage. In addition, applicants must meet the following income guidelines.

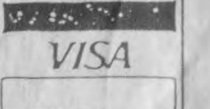
| Family Size: | Present Income: |
|---------------|-----------------|
| One Person | \$27,500 |
| Two Persons | \$31,400 |
| Three Persons | \$35,350 |
| Four Persons | \$39,300 |

Applications may be obtained from:
Bedminster Hills Housing Corporation
P.O. Box 500
Pluckemin, New Jersey 07978

The income ceiling reflects 1989 income limits. Purchase prices reflect income levels and are subject to change. Selection of applicants will be in accordance with established priority and eligibility criteria without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin.



1-800-334-0531



CLASSIFIED

CONNECTION

WEDDING DRESS— By Illisa, Ivory, size 14, ideal for formal full wedding. \$425. Call 549-4637 eves.

WHITE TUBULAR alum. bar \$75; 6 H.P. mini-dune buggy \$175; Hitch/Ford F150 \$150; IBM PC Jr. computer, printer, stand \$375. 725-8485.

Normal Grey Cockatiel— \$40 Call Charlie after 3PM at 287-6560

PERSIAN KITTENS— CFA registered. \$100 & up. shots & wormed, with or without papers. 850-6412.

WHITE WICKER CHAISE— \$100. Free 2 steel case metal desks. Call 231-0195.

SHIH TZU PUPPIES— AKC, champion lines, beautiful colors. Welped 6/5/90. We're real cute! Come see us! 609-584-1762.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS— Commercial-Home Units from \$199.00 Lamps, Lotions, Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00 Call today FREE color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

330 WANTED TO BUY

TOM'S GUNS & AMMO— New and used guns. Something for everyone and all needs. Call us before you spend too much, 781-2117.

ALL CASH for military relics— Swords, medals, uniforms, etc. Will pay best prices. Expert appraisals, consignments. Bud 688-0550 day; 885-0488, eves. 45 yrs. exp.

317 YARD, GARDEN & FARM

NOVENA TO THE HOLY SPIRIT— Holy Spirit you who solve all problems, who light all roads so I can obtain my goal, you who give me the Divine Gift to forgive & forget all evil against me & in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things & to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even in & in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me & mine. Amen. The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days, after 3 days the favor requested will be granted even if it seems difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. G.M.C.

FARMALL '36 F-20 TRACTOR— New clutch, paint and front tires. \$950. Call 756-0330.

COMICS, SPORT & NON SPORT CARDS— 1940's-70's esoterics, G.I. Joe, 007, other dolls, coins. Call Tony 968-3886.

FENCE POLES— Hay, Vegetables, livestock and all product from NJ farms through the Farmers Market Line. 1-800-FARM-MKT. No Charge. Sponsors include Sussex County Community College.

GUNS, SWORDS, CAMERAS, WATCHES, MEDALS, Military Items— NJ & Federal licensed. Top cash paid. House calls made. Bert 821-4949.

320 HORSES & SUPPLIES

JUKEBOXES (any condition)— Coke, Slot, Arcade, Pinball machines; barber poles. 609-587-7819.

PINE HILL-INDOOR/OUTDOOR FACILITY— Boarding, instruction, training, showings-dressage, Hunters & jumpers. Visit & see our fine accommodations for both horse & rider. Full board/rough board. lessons/board exchange for stable help possible. Free literature/directions Call 722-7087, Branchburg only minutes from Rts. 78, 287, 206, 202 & 22.

LIONEL TRAINS WANTED— 218-9728.

322 PETS & ANIMALS

STAMPS— Retired Professional man wants to buy stamp collections, accumulations & covers for top cash. Call 968-5949.

ADOPT A PET— Morris Plains Animal Clinic, Rte 10 East (near Greystone Park). Tiny kitten, dogs & cats. 12-4PM 208-1054. Sunday 539-2775.

WORLD'S FAIR-EXPO ITEMS— Disney, toys, games, sheet music, trains and anything collectible. Herb Rolles, 534-5515; 534-5115.

AIREDALE PUPS— AKC Reg., Ch lines, shots & wormed. Home raised, well socialized. Call 201-526-7628 leave message.

PRAYER OF SUPPLICATION TO THE HOLY SPIRIT— Holy Spirit, You who solve all my problems, who light all roads so that I can obtain my goals, You who give me the Divine gift to forgive & forget all evils against me & that in all instances of my life You are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things & to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from You & even in spite of all material illusions I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank You for Your mercy toward me & mine. Say for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only the initials should appear at the bottom. A.N.

DOG OBEDIENCE & SHOW CLASSES— Sponsored by the Princeton Dog Training Club. Starting 9/5. 609-924-5894.

335 TRADES & SWAPS

GIVE SOMEONE A SMILE— Somerset Regional animal Shelter has puppies, kittens, dogs and cats. Adoption reasonable. Missing a pet? Call 725-0308.

WILL TRADE: "JACK LALANNE LIFETIME LIBERTY MEMBERSHIP FOR SOLOFLEX." JEFF 545-5588.

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340 LOST & FOUND

HAPPY PAWS OBEDIENCE SCHOOL— Registration nights Aug. 21 & 22; 7-9 PM. Classes start: Sept. 4 & 5. Puppy thru Utility. Tues. & Wed. eves. Current inoculations required. C.D. Police Bldg., Manville, NJ. F.M.I. 449-1660 or 469-6081.

LOST— Cat tabby short haired. Named Swirls. Missing from Animerge Route 206 Raritan. 8/12. Reward \$100. 730-9187 eves/days 524-3765.

TO ADVERTISE
Call Our Classified Hot Line
TOLL FREE
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LOST— Diamond engagement & wedding rings in front of 190 Maple Avenue, Metuchen. 8/4/90. Reward offered. Call 494-3593 or 741-0357 collect.

330 HORSES & SUPPLIES

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Edward C. Delaney— Bankruptcy, Divorce, Real Estate, Initial Consultation No Charge. 214 Highway 18, East Brunswick. 937-4575.

320 HORSES & SUPPLIES

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AFFORDABLE WINDOW TREATMENTS— Custom decorating 750-4272.

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ANTHONY'S PAINTING— specializing in interior & exterior. Roofing, gutters cleaned & installed. Minor alterations. Free estimates. 752-6441.

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CLEANUP, REMOVAL & DEMOLITION SERVICE— Yard, basement and attic. Industrial, residential and commercial. 10-40 yard dumpsters available. Fully insured. Call for free estimate, 704-8022.

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ADORABLE PONIES FOR PARTIES— Wonderful entertainment for birthday, picnics, fairs and any special event. Please call 463-0526.

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BOOKKEEPING— A/P, A/R, etc. Confidential. Accurate & neat. Weekly or monthly. Call 754-6884.

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BRUSH REMOVAL— Tree work, Log splitting, Debris removal. Firewood \$130 a cord. Two or more \$120 a cord. Ceramic tile work. Free estimates. Mike 722-3235.

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CERAMIC TILE & MASONRY SERVICES— Remodeling & Repairing. Free estimates. Senior Citizen Discount. Call WLL, Inc. 457-9322.

320 HORSES & SUPPLIES

CHAINLINK FENCING— Stockade, custom wood of all types. One free gate after 100 ft. of fence. Insured. Reasonable rates. Call 968-3432.

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CLEANING DONE by honest, reliable woman with references. Weekly, bi-monthly, one time jobs. Call 752-9279.

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CLEANING SERVICES— For the finest in home and commercial cleaning. Call Carol's Cleaning Service Inc 469-1663. Over 10 years of service.

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CLEANING SERVICE— By Debra. All surface cleaning. I'll make it sparkle. Call 689-6502.

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CLEANING: EBK CLEANING SERVICES, INC.— Quality service for all your needs. Offices, stores, homes. Fully insured. Ed & Benedetta Kistulinc, 359-0084.

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CLEANING— Serious Cleaning. Homes, apartments, condos, offices cleaned. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly & weekends. Charlene, 271-4616.

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HOUSECLEANING— Polish woman will clean your house beautifully. Call Elizabeth at 752-5956.

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MASON CONTRACTORS— Specializing in all types of masonry: Brick work, block work, concrete, etc. Fully insured. Free estimates.

NO JOBS TOO SMALL
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MASONRY— Porches, concrete, brick work, walls, etc. Good work. Prompt estimates. Call 356-3743 or 828-3997.

MASONRY— Steps, sidewalks, patios, exterior drainage, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 560-8657.

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ODD JOBS— light hauling. Debris & garbage clean-ups, removal. Yard clean-ups, shrub trimming, planting, Minor moving. Painting. Call 757-2523.

ODD JOBS- GENERAL REPAIRS— Lt. hauling, brush cleared & removed. Expert int/ext. carpentry, painting, replacement windows & decks. Tree work, log splitting, gutters cleaned. No job too small. Why break your back? If you don't see it, ask. Call us today for a FREE estimate. Our 15th year. 526-5535.

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HOME Alterations and Additions
Prompt and Courteous Services
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Consult the Listing of Business and Service People. They are Local Businesses Serving Local Needs.

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| <p>CONTRACTING</p> <p>F.E.B. CONTRACTING State Lic. #19327</p> <p>Specializing in the smaller jobs</p> <p>707-0970 or 560-4646 Seamless Gutters</p> <p>Free Estimates Fully Insured Bridgewater, N.J.</p> | <p>DRIVEWAY PAVING</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES ON Installing New or Repairing Old DRIVEWAYS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Black Top Seal Coating Stoning <p>MAJER CO. Est. 1965 968-0862 Concrete Work All Types Carpentry Done from decks to Additions</p> | <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Fully insured References proudly furnished Free Estimates</p> <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Siding • Seamless Gutters Replacement Andersen Windows Carpentry • Decks Additions Kitchen & Baths Aluminum Trim Skylights <p>369-6779</p> | <p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>P&N Lawn Maintenance & Landscape Design Fall Cleanup & Removal</p> <p>Specializing in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lawn Mowing Sod Railroad Ties Brick Walks & Stonework <p>★ Complete Lawn & Landscape Service ★ 469-6888</p> | <p>PLUMBING & HEATING</p> <p>Complete Lic. #900 #4046 PLUMBING-HEATING FUEL OIL SALES & SERVICE</p> <p>KAVANAUGH BROS.</p> <p>94 E. MAIN ST. SOMERVILLE, NJ 725-0862</p> <p>over 61 years of service</p> | <p>ROOFING & SIDING</p> <p>JAMES T. MARKEY VINYL SIDING & ROOFING Gutters & Replacement Windows</p> <p>Serving All Of Central Jersey *Member Better Business Bureau "Quality Work at Unbeatable Prices" 725-0993 757-3205</p> |
| <p>CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>Residential 24 Hr. Service Commercial</p> <p>J. DeFalco Construction</p> <p>All types of Masonry, Concrete Sidewalks, Driveways, Patios, Brick, Block, Tile & Marble, Carpentry, Roofing, Patio Decks, Siding, Gutters & Excavating</p> <p>Fully Insured (201) 522-4780 Senior Citizen Discount (201) 699-0966 Beeper # (201) 705-4413</p> | <p>ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR</p> <p>RICHARDS ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS</p> <p>Residential • Commercial Industrial</p> <p>Fully licensed, bonded and insured</p> <p>specializing in</p> <p>Rewiring and Renovations 220 volt air conditioning lines service changes</p> <p>537-6800</p> <p>#8231 Free. Est.</p> | <p>KITCHEN & BATH</p> <p><i>Prestige</i> <i>Kitchens & Baths</i> "Custom Designers and Remodelers"</p> <p>Cabinetry in Fine Woods & Formica Counter Tops</p> <p>Specializing in: All Fine Home Improvements</p> <p>218-7927</p> <p>Free Est. Fully Insured</p> | <p>MASONRY</p> <p>All Types of Masonry</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brick Concrete Block <p>New or Repair Insured Free Estimates 322-5990</p> | <p>POWER WASHING</p> <p>Garden State Mobile Power Wash & Restoration Systems Inc.</p> <p>Liquid Sandblasting Licensed & Insured (908) 407-1299 ★ (908) 754-7415 Commercial ★ Industrial ★ Residential</p> | <p>SIDING</p> <p>TIMES SIDING The Best In Aluminum & Vinyl Siding Vinyl Replacement Windows</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tilt for easy cleaning No storm needed Minimum maintenance Thermal Pane Glass <p>469-4740</p> <p>Serving All Of Central Jersey Fully Insured Free Estimates</p> |
| <p>CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>THE PROMAR GROUP Design & Building Service Martinsville, N.J. 805-8131</p> <p>Our Specialties Include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dormers Additions Add-A-Level Custom Decks <p>Residential & Commercial</p> | <p>GARAGE DOORS</p> <p>Does Your Garage NEED A FACELIFT? Beautify It With An Attractive New Overhead Garage Door</p> <p>201-722-5785 OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY OF CENTRAL JERSEY</p> <p>952 Route 202 Somerville, NJ Sales • Service Installation VISIT OUR SHOWROOM</p> | <p>KITCHENS & BATHS</p> <p>We Are Custom Kitchen Manufacturers</p> <p>Replace or Reface No Middlemen Deal Direct For Free Estimate CALL TONY 1-800-648-3174</p> <p>KITCHEN AND BATH REFACERS Formerly Located in Packard's For 15 Years</p> | <p>MASON & CERAMIC TILE</p> <p>MOCERINO CONSTRUCTION CO. South Plainfield</p> <p>All Types of Masonry:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sidewalks • Steps Fireplaces • Patios Foundations • Ceramic Tile Marble <p>Free Estimates Fully Insured 561-3419 or 757-5268</p> | <p>ROOFING</p> <p>JEFF ALTE ROOFING OF ALL TYPES</p> <p>526-2111 Serving Somerset County Detailed Written Estimates</p> | <p>WINDOWS</p> <p>NEW HORIZON REPLACEMENT WINDOWS & STORM DOORS 201-339-7376/201-755-5040 Sales & Installation *Financing Available</p> <p>ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS PRODUCTS DIAMOND ALUMINUM PRODUCTS STORM WINDOWS/DOORS FULLY INSURED & LICENSED SERVING NJ, NY & PA ROBERT F. SULLIVAN</p> <p>SAVE 10% of TOTAL JOB with this card</p> |
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ABC DRIVING SCHOOL—Licensed by NJDMV. Special attention given to nervous people. Call (201) 756-8566

ALL NEW PROGRAM— Mommy & Me. Starting 9/18, Country Day School at the Courtyard, Rt. 206, Hillsboro. 10 wk. session, \$85. Tues & Thurs, 9:30-10:30. 704-8686.

CERAMIC CLASSES— now forming for September. Beginners to Advanced. Piscataway Area. Call 463-3073.

CERTIFIED TEACHER— will teach or tutor you in Hungarian or English. Call Katherine at (201)247-1925.

DRUM INSTRUCTION— Study drums, percussion, & MIDI implementation. Geared to & for a musical environment. Call 201-545-0191 for consultation.

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PIANO INSTRUCTION— Diane Olsen Galvacky, available for teaching 9am-2:30pm, Mon-Fri & Sat. Call 699-0636

PIANO INSTRUCTION— Few openings avail. Serious minded only. Classical, Theory, Harmony, Heavy technique. Many yrs. exper. 356-5951.

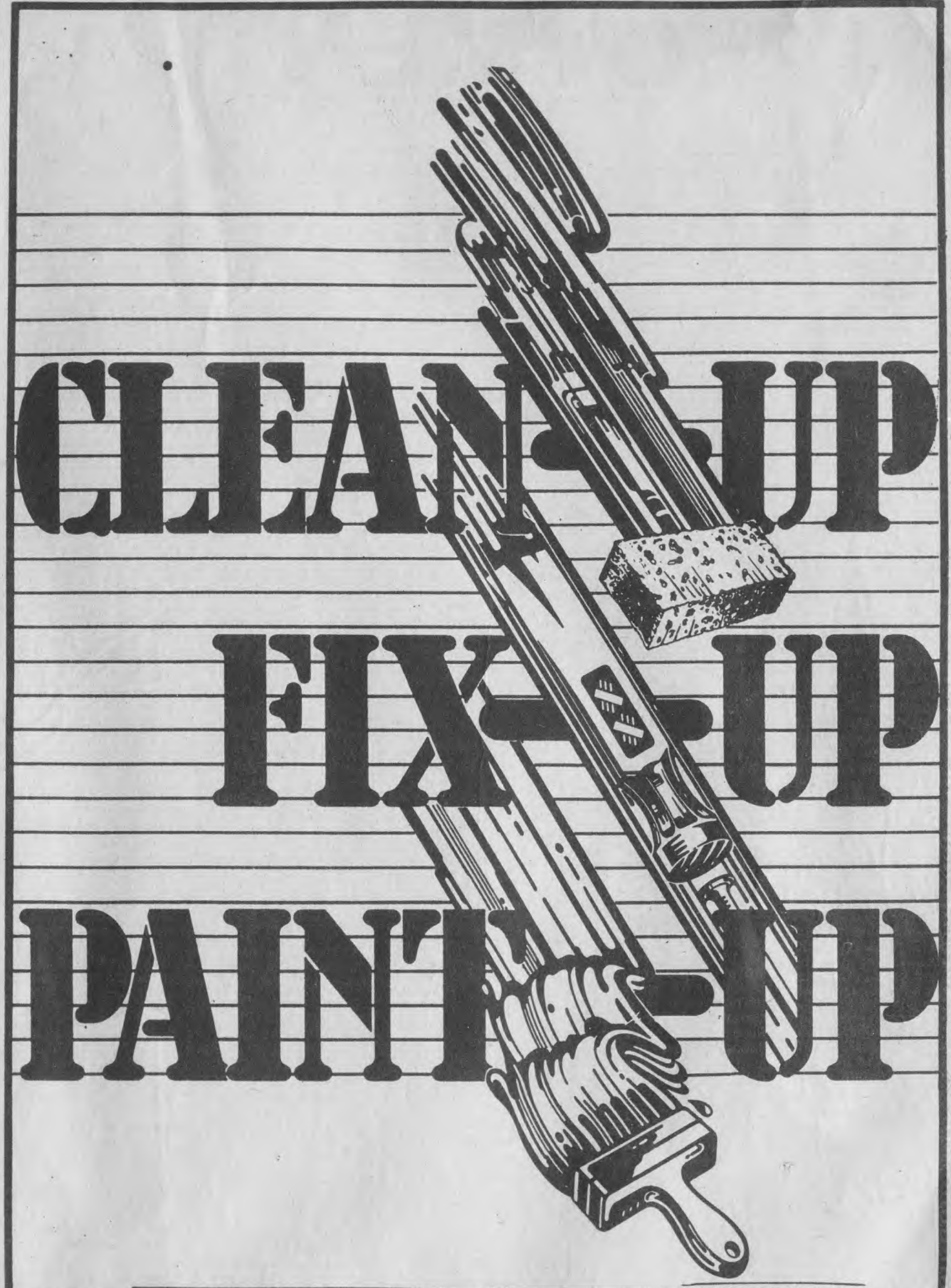
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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/ COLLECTIONS—Somerville law firm seeks experienced individual for its Accounting Department. Full benefits. Professional surroundings. Please call Personnel at 201-722-0700.

ADMIN. ASST./INVESTIGATOR— Somerset County's Consumer Affairs Dept. has an immed. opening. Perform secretarial duties & investigate consumer complaints. Requirements are H.S. diploma, plus secretarial experience including Word Processing skills. Full benefits pkg. Call 231-7120, bet. 8:30-4:30 for an appt. SOMERSET COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE, Somerville, NJ.

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Earn top \$\$\$\$. Work on supplies. Free Hawaii trip/kit/supplies. Hiring demos, booking parties. Call 727-9194.

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Full & part time. Great opportunity for ambitious person. High earnings potential & chance for advancement. Total benefits package with pension plan.

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AVON SALES— All areas. Call toll free 1-800-662-2292.

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SAFELITE AutoGlass— the nation's largest auto glass replacement retailer with over 575 stores nationwide— is growing and expanding with plans for over 100 new stores annually. We're ready to offer qualified installers exceptional career opportunities.

Bring your energy, enthusiasm, motivation, and at least 1 year of professional auto glass installation experience.

Be a part of our more than 43 years of solid growth. The wages are competitive, the benefits are excellent. This is the break you've been waiting for. Please call Bruce at (201) 526-6000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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BOX OFFICE— P/T, ticket selling using Select Ticketing Computer. Will train. New Brunswick Cultural Center, 201-246-7469. EOE.

BOOKKEEPER— We are assisting our client, a growing electronic co. with placement of a F/ bookkeeper. This diversified position incl. G/L, A/R, A/P & Cash Mgmt. Excel. oppty. for mature minded individual w/PC exper., able to work independently. Pleasant Somerset offices, competitive salary & benefits. Forward resume to: J. Osborne, Sterling, Napen & Chavkin, 354 Eisenhower Pkwy., Livingston, N.J. 07039 or phone 201-992-9199.

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FULL TIME TELLER PART TIME TELLER (2PM-6PM)
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Customer Service Representatives play a very important role in maintaining the reputation of our company. We are looking for a person with patience, tact and a pleasant attitude and the desire to make a good impression on customers.

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(1-2 years' prior banking customer service exp required)
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Equal Oppty Emplr M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.— National Italian food distributor in Central New Jersey is seeking a customer service rep. for telemarketing. Must speak Italian & have good customer relations. Salary & benefits. Send resume or letter of interest to: Box 8, c/o Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876.

CUSTOMER SERVICE— Expanding communications company in Somerset County seeking professional with PC skills and decision making ability. Excellent benefits. Salary to 22K. Call Patti 668-7300, Preferred Placement, 27 Mountain Blvd., Warren.

DATA ENTRY/KEY PUNCH OPERATORS—needed full or part time, day or evening shift, experience desirable, Call Susan at 906-1331.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Bedminster, private office, experience required. 4 1/2 days per week. Saturday AM required. Salary based on experience. Call 234-0753.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—experience preferred. Part Time days or Full Time. Hillsborough. Call 874-7050.

DENTAL OFFICE— Energetic reliable take-charge person. F/T Somerville area, no evenings. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Excellent compensation package. Call 246-2284.

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Part time, 4 days. Interoffice & outside pickup & delivery of advertising copy & correspondence. Must have reliable auto, valid driver's license & good driving record. We pay mileage.
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DRIVERS— P/T Transport disabled participants to evening/ weekend therapeutic recreation programs. Call 526-5650. EOE.

HAIR DRESSER— Princeton Salon. Call (609) 466-1278

HAIR STYLIST— F/T or P/T to take over followings. Also Manicurist. Call 968-9779, 9-5PM.

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HEAD TEACHER— for Christian Nursery School. 5 afternoons per week. Early childhood certified. Call 561-8057.

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Now hiring full time/part time home health aids. No experience necessary, will train the desire to help others. Flexible hours, good pay, bonuses. Call

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HOSPITAL JOBS— Start \$6.80/hr., your area. No exp. necessary. For info call 1-900-226-9399, ext. 1214, 6AM-8PM, 7 days. \$12.95 phone fee.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED— part time. Morning hours until finished. Motel experience preferred. Call 722-9520. Pine Motel. Branchburg.

HOUSEKEEPER— with experience in caring for elderly sick man. References & own transportation required. 526-4761.

HAIR STYLIST/ MANICURIST— busy Bound Brook shop. Great benefits plus commission. 5 6 0 - 8 6 0 7 , d a y s ; 968-0456, eves.

INSPECTOR— Somerset County's Soil Conservation Dept. is seeking a Soil Erosion Inspector. Performs technical work related to soil erosion & sediment control. Will review plans & sites for compliance. Prepares related reports. BS in Environmental Science, Horticulture or Natural Sciences is required or an AA w/related experience is acceptable. Call 231-7120, bet. 8:30-4:30 for an appt. SOMERSET COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE, Somerville, NJ.

INSTALLER— Security Systems. Green Brook firm seeks burglar/ fire alarm installation technicians to support its growth & expansion efforts. Qualifications should incl.: related installation exper.; security system exper. is a plus. We offer competitive salaries & benefits. Call for appt. 201-968-6677.

INSURANCE AGENCY—desires Part Time help. Please send resume to: F.P.L., P.O. Drawer A, So. Plainfield, NJ 07080-0509.

INSURANCE AGENCY— in Linden/Union Cty. looking for Personal Lines CSR. Insurance experience a must. License helpful. Salary commensurate w/experience. Full benefits. Call Valerie or Jean, 862-7499 or 862-7565. Full time, part time & re-entry persons welcome.

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PARENTS/TEACHERS— use your experience with children to earn money. Discovery Toys needs educational consultants. Sue Ferranti, 526-1497.

PART TIME WAITRESS OR BAR MAID— Lunches and afternoons. Experienced or will train. Call 356-3898 after 3PM.

PART TIME— Arts & Crafts specialist needed to work with elementary aged children in an after school setting. Hillsborough/Somerville area. For more info call Lynda at 722-1881.

PART TIME— Clerk/Typist for small Bedminster office. Approx. 15 hrs. per week. Ideal for Mother with children in school. You can set your own hrs. between 9-5. \$6/hr. Call 234-1750.

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PART TIME— Wear & show ladies jewelry 2 evenings, \$125. We train. Call 685-2064.

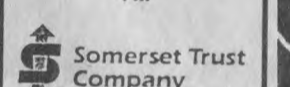
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PROJECT DIRECTOR— For Youth Center. 14-17 hours weekly. MSW or equivalent related degree required. Experience with direct supervision of adolescents and administrative experience preferred. Please send resume to Catholic Charities, 540 Route 22 East, Bridgewater. Attention MDH.

Personnel RECRUITER/TRAINER International Co. opening new offices in tri-state area. We are seeking ambitious, personable individuals to recruit & manage. Office responsibilities include hiring and training F/T, P/T people. Must have excellent communication and people skills. Call John, 201-376-1969

RECEPTIONIST— Ditschman/Flemington Ford/Lincoln-Mercury is looking for part-time receptionist. Friendliness & dependability a must. Excellent wages & working atmosphere. Contact Bonnie Arens 201-782-3673.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY— Interesting & challenging career opportunity, diversified duties, computer entry, full time position with benefits. Experience &/or secretarial training preferred. Whitehouse. 534-6555.

RECEPTIONIST— Mature person for phones, light typing, filing, copying, some computer. Far Hills. Please call 781-2222.

TEACHER AIDE— Full time position with excellent benefits, 8:45 AM - 2:45 PM Public Special Education School for multiply Handicapped Students. Contact: Dr. Howard Helfman, Regional Day School at Piscataway, 201-985-8752.

NURSE— Substitute Nurse for Special Education School for multiply Handicapped Students. N.J. Certification required. Contact: Dr. Howard Helfman, Regional Day School at Piscataway, 201-985-8752.

SALES/MANAGEMENT \$50-70K— Leading Marketing Firm expanding in N.J. Looking for 5 key people who are outgoing, enthusiastic and ambitious. We will train. Call Craig, 912-0389

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SOCIAL WORK— Part time 20 hours. BSW or equivalent. Program coordinator to conduct after-school program for elementary age children. Must be highly organized and responsible and enjoy working with children. Hillsborough area. For more info, call Joanne Hickey at 722-1881.

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RECEPTIONIST— P/T for Piscataway equipment dealer. Require person w/ attractive appearance & personality to greet our customers w/pleasant phone manner & it. typing & clerical skills. Competitive salary. Hours 8-2. Hoffman Equipment, Inc. Call for interview apt 9-4:30, M-F, Mrs. Bell at 752-3600.EOE.

RECEPTIONIST— Part time position w/light typing skills. Somerville area, flexible hours & flexible days. Call 704-0400 ask for Eileen.

RECEPTIONIST— needed for Dr.'s office in South Plainfield. 756-6504.

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NURSE— Substitute Nurse for Special Education School for multiply Handicapped Students. N.J. Certification required. Contact: Dr. Howard Helfman, Regional Day School at Piscataway, 201-985-8752.

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PROPERTY INSPECTORS NEEDED

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RECEPTIONIST/VETERINARY HOSPITAL— Permanent P/T weekday afternoons & or Sat. mornings. Light typing, book-keeping, accuracy & love of animals essential. Exp. a plus, paid vacations & holidays. Friendly staff & clientele. Call Town & Country Animal Hospital, Rocky Hills 609-921-1557.

RECEPTIONIST— P/T for Piscataway equipment dealer. Require person w/ attractive appearance & personality to greet our customers w/pleasant phone manner & it. typing & clerical skills. Competitive salary. Hours 8-2. Hoffman Equipment, Inc. Call for interview apt 9-4:30, M-F, Mrs. Bell at 752-3600.EOE.

RECEPTIONIST— Part time position w/light typing skills. Somerville area, flexible hours & flexible days. Call 704-0400 ask for Eileen.

RECEPTIONIST— needed for Dr.'s office in South Plainfield. 756-6504.

RN— 3PM-11PM. Working Supervisor. Full or part time. Good working conditions & benefits. Please apply: Raritan Health & Extended Care Center, 633 Route 28, Raritan. 526-8950.

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TEACHER— Full time position with excellent benefits, 8:45 AM - 2:45 PM Public Special Education School for multiply Handicapped Students. Contact: Dr. Howard Helfman, Regional Day School at Piscataway, 201-985-8752.

NURSE— Substitute Nurse for Special Education School for multiply Handicapped Students. N.J. Certification required. Contact: Dr. Howard Helfman, Regional Day School at Piscataway, 201-985-8752.

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