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## PBA finally files '93 tax document

By VERA CARLEY  
THE REVIEW

EDISON — The Policeman's Benevolent Association filed its 1993 Internal Revenue Service tax form Monday — a year after it was due.

The Review made a written request Aug. 7 to view Edison PBA Local No. 75's last three tax filings. Under federal law, this information must be made available to the public upon request. By Friday, Aug. 18, PBA attorney Sidney Lehmann said he expected to receive the documents from PBA officials Monday, and would then make them available.

According to the documents, PBA Treasurer Kenneth Schrek and accountant James Restaino signed off on the charity's 1993 tax filing Monday.

The FBI has subpoenaed the Edison PBA's financial records and papers concerning the startup of an Edison Police Athletic League in May. PBA President Alan Engel had said the PBA has turned over

all their financial documents to the FBI. He also claimed the charity had also filed with the state. But to register as a charity under state law, an organization must submit its most recent IRS 990 tax exempt filing.

The Edison PBA chapter reported receiving \$77,970 in contributions in 1993, a sharp drop from

1992, when they raised \$192,532.

Listed as PBA president during that time was Thomas Bryan, who said he did not know the forms had not been filed until this Monday. Mr. Bryan said he thought Mr. Restaino had completed all the proper paperwork during his tenure as PBA president, June 1992-June 1993.

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	1992	1993
Contributions	\$179,944	\$77,970
Total revenue	\$192,532	\$98,237
Total expenses	\$159,412	\$166,360
Net assets/fund balance end of year	\$99,346	\$31,223

GRAPHIC BY BARRY RUMPLE

## Suddenly in demand

Though the council would like to sell it, Franklin School seems to have a purpose

By VERA CARLEY  
THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — The Borough Council continues to grapple with a plan to let the Metuchen-Edison YMCA use the Franklin School cafeteria for a gymnastics program.

The YMCA asked the Borough Council to use the facility as a classroom for gymnastics and a "Franklin Family Center," which would provide programs for preschoolers and grade-school children, as well as parent-child activities.

YMCA Executive Director Bill Lovett said he had hoped the issue could be resolved during Monday night's council meeting. Instead, council members were faced with another group's interest in using the same facilities.

The Metuchen Recreation Committee has written a letter to the council expressing interest in using the cafeteria Saturday mornings.

Council member Kenneth Hoffman said it is possible for both the committee and the YMCA to use the cafeteria space. The committee, he said, typically holds events Saturdays and the YMCA program, running 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, would not conflict with its schedule.

Mr. Lovett said although it would mean more work to take down all the gymnastics apparatus for the committee's classes, the YMCA would not hesitate to enter such an agreement.

"If we have to take the room apart and put it up on Monday we would do it," he said. "We will do whatever it takes for this to work and we are certainly willing to cooperate."

But other council members have been cautious about giving the YMCA permission to use the building. Council members questioned whether they should enter an agreement when the borough might sell the school. Some members requested a written

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## Final payment OK'd for senior center

By VERA CARLEY  
THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — The Borough Council agreed to make its final payment on the construction of Metuchen Senior Center Monday night.

The council agreed to pay Massand Associates Inc. of Hollis Hills, New York, \$13,230 for a series of change orders during construction of the center, officially opened in May.

Massand Associates had been asking for \$19,413, \$16,920 for

change orders and \$2,493 for additional framing and sheet rock support for a stairway and a water meter installed on the second floor of the building.

The borough balked at that number, citing the 26 weeks it had to wait for the completion of the center. The building was scheduled to be completed in August 1994, but was only given a temporary certificate of occupancy in February.

Under the condition of the agreement, the borough could have charged the contractor \$700 a week for the delay. Instead, the borough

waived those penalties in exchange for the additional work on the stairs, water meter, and \$3,690 for installing fire dampers.

Council President Beatrice Moskowitz said she was glad the agreement was struck, but said there are still items at the center which the contractor needs to address.

Borough Attorney Jerald Baranoff said there are several punch list items which need to be rectified. The contract also stipulates the builder has to settle any claims with subcontractors and post the required maintenance bond.

## South Edison water bills may shrink

Officials are hoping to match rates of private water utilities

By VERA CARLEY  
THE REVIEW

EDISON — South Edison residents can expect their water rates to fall this year, township officials say.

Township Council members are suggesting slashing water rates between 15-30 percent.

Residents in the southern section of Edison pay \$2,528 per 100 cubic feet of water, Township Financial Analyst Jonathan Capp said. Mr. Capp said the mayor's proposed budget calls for reducing the water rate by 15 percent.

Citing a \$1.8 million surplus in the utility, Democratic Councilman Bill Stephens said the reduction would bring the water rates in line with the rates of the Middlesex and Elizabethtown water companies.

Mr. Stephens' Republican counterparts say the 15 percent reduction is just a drop in the

bucket, and proposed doubling those savings. Councilman David Papi said South Edison residents should be able to see a 30 percent reduction in their water bill.

A 30-percent rate cut would eat all the utility's surplus and leave nothing to improve the system, Mr. Stephens argued.

"Last year we had a \$1.8 million surplus, we should give half back — \$900,000. We don't know, in terms of consumption, whether revenues will go up. People in the utility are going to get raises. If nothing else, our costs are going to go up."

The utility has been beset with complaints about dirty and poor tasting water. The utility was even cited by national environmental groups for failing federal Environmental Protection Agency water quality tests.

"I think residents are just as concerned about getting the system fixed as seeing their rates

lowered," Mr. Stephens said. "This cut (the 15 percent reduction) would make our water rate comparable to other water rates."

The Elizabethtown and Middlesex water companies also serve Edison residents; their water rates are \$17.42 and \$16.10 per 1,000 cubic feet of water, respectively.

Mr. Papi argued residents should see a large savings, and repairs could be made with the utility's budget. He added he would push the administration to move ahead with repairs.

The much talked about improvements have been delayed as the administration and council argued over completing studies on the utility.

The council rejected in February Mayor George Spadoro's request to have an engineering firm evaluate the utility. Then council members said it was too costly and demanded the administration solicit bids for the project.

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Determined clown

Stephen Sullivan, 4, concentrates on his role as a clown during the Metuchen Library's Mystery Summer Reading Club costume party Tuesday.

SHARON WILSON/THE REVIEW

## Invitation to the Internet

Town offered free access onto information highway

By VERA CARLEY  
THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — At the click of a mouse, local government may become user-friendly if Metuchen goes worldwide on the Internet.

Steven Back, primary owner of Castle Network Inc. of Main Street, has donated an account on the Internet to the borough.

"We are a commercial business in Metuchen. I feel it is good business to donate ... free accounts," he said. "People using might decide they want to use it at home."

Mr. Back said the account could allow people to hear a message from the mayor, browse borough documents and even view downtown.

"We are donating space on file servers. It will allow anyone to interface with hypertext documents," he said. "It will be accessible to millions of people. It's not just for hackers and college kids anymore."

A hypertext document or a page "on the web," Mr. Back explained, is similar to a Microsoft help document where computer users can click on images for additional information.

He said creating a basic system of files for viewers

around the world to access would take roughly three hours. Mr. Back said maybe another volunteer would donate their time to edit files for the borough.

Besides giving the world a glimpse of Metuchen, the Internet will also allow borough employees an opportunity to look out. Mr. Back said the account would allow them to scout prospects for job opportunities.

Mr. Back said he has already offered free accounts to the Metuchen and Clark Township public libraries. Clark's library is already accessing the account, and he said the Metuchen Library has also expressed interest.

Borough Council President Beatrice Moskowitz said Monday night another company has also offered the borough free Internet access.

The idea of moving the borough online first came to light two weeks ago when resident George Wasser proposed it. With a wink and a smile, Mr. Wasser listened to Mr. Back's offer in the audience.

"I am very happy," he said after the meeting.

Mr. Wasser had suggested the council consider advertising employment positions on the Internet. Mr. Wasser said the borough could save money and tap into a larger pool of qualified professionals by advertising its positions on the Internet.



### The price of water in Edison

	Average bill	Cost	Average use per household	Additional costs
Elizabethtown Water Co.	\$60/qtr \$240/yr	\$17.42 per 1,000 cu. ft.	2,700 cu. ft. (20,200 gal.) per qtr.	\$12.96 facility charge
Middlesex Water Co.	\$61/qtr \$244/yr.	\$16.10 per 1,000 cu. ft.	2,700 cu. ft. per qtr.	Facility charge depends on size of meter
Township Water Co.	NA	\$2,528 per 100 cu. ft.	NA	NA

GRAPHIC BY BARRY RUMPLE/THE REVIEW

**Seniority**  
Retirees in tune with changing lifestyles  
Special section inside

**Simmons' Saturday**  
Former Edison griddler debuts at Michigan  
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**Hometown Somerville**  
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See Weekend Plus

# Council cuts crossing guard posts

By VERA CARLEY  
THE REWIEV

METUCHEN — In a unanimous vote, the Borough Council decided Monday to cut six school crossing guard posts.

The council approved Police Chief Frederick Hall's recommendation to eliminate six posts on Rose and Essex streets, Grove and Henry streets, Grove and Christol streets, Central and Middlesex avenues, and Rose and Division streets.

Capt. Ralph Salamone said police officers would be placed on the corners to send children to other posts a block away when school begins Sept. 7. He added that on Rose and Essex streets school buses will stop on both sides of the street to pick up children. A flier will also be sent out to notify parents of the change in crossing guard posts.

Board of Education President Joan Fish said the public needs to be informed "as soon and as often as possible" of the council's decision.

"Safety is the biggest issue with children and I hope there will be enough notice," she added.

"I can't believe the police department would remove guards and compromise safety — I have complete confidence in Chief Hall. If he felt guards could be removed from them, then I agree with him," said Superintendent of Schools Gennaro Lepre.

Mr. Lepre said if he is notified of any change in needs for the posts, he would alert Chief Hall.

Mrs. Fish added some of the spots, which were instituted last year when the school district cut courtesy busing, are no longer needed.

Council President Beatrice Moskowitz said elimination of the posts was necessary to keep a lid on police overtime. Chief Hall said officers get paid time and half when they fill in for crossing guards, which can cost the borough up to \$200 a day.

Reducing the posts will create a larger pool of guards to shuffle around, he explained. He also suggested trying to increase crossing guards' salaries to make the position more attractive to possible applicants.

Borough Administrator Bill Boerth said the salary, \$7.12 an hour, is low compared to municipalities such as Highland Park, Dunellen, Woodbridge, Piscataway and Edison.

Councilman Thomas Vahalla said raising salaries would leave the borough in a "catch-22." Part of the problem, he said, is the senior citizens hired to be guards reach the maximum amount of money they can earn and still collect Social Security before the end of the school year. The seniors then have to quit or lose their benefits, he said. Mr. Vahalla said raising the salaries might mean they will reach their limit faster.

Councilman James Conlon said the current Social Security limit on earnings is \$10,000 a year.

Council members said they would consider raising crossing guard wages at another meeting.

# Several apartment burglaries reported

EDSION — A Rivendell Way apartment was burglarized between 9 p.m. Aug. 17 and 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

Police reported someone pried off a screen and forced the ground level basement window open on the west side of the building along a tree line.

The victim told police items which were on a shelf screwed to the wall beneath the window were found on the basement floor. Glass was also found on the floor, as well as on the shelf, police reported.

The victim reported nothing stolen.

A College Drive Apartment resident reported his Kenmore double burner gas grill was stolen between 1:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday.

Later in the day, the victim's wife found the grill covered with garbage next to another apartment building.

A 1992 Huffly 26-inch black and white bicycle was stolen between

## Police log

4:40 p.m. Aug. 19 and 11:30 a.m. Monday.

S&H Associates of Amboy Avenue was vandalized between 4 p.m. Aug. 18 and 7:30 a.m. Monday, police reported.

An employee of the company told police a parking mirror was removed, decorative stone was strewn in the parking lot and an odor was detected in the area of the rear entrance doors. Police said criminal mischief reports have been an ongoing problem at the site.

Someone stole a check from a Cherry Street mailbox and cashed the check, police said.

The \$3,440 check was stolen between 7 a.m. Aug. 11 and 10 a.m. Aug. 17, police reported.

A Linda Lane resident reported a bag containing a Cellular One telephone was removed from the front seat of her car.

The car was left unlocked, the victim told police, when the bag was stolen between midnight-1 a.m. Monday.

The victim told police several phone calls were placed after the phone was stolen.

A Georgia resident shopping at BJ's Warehouse for an hour Tuesday returned to the parking lot to find her car was stolen.

The 1993 Ford Mustang, valued at \$53,150, was stolen between 11 a.m.-noon, police said.

Inside the vehicle were newly purchased clothing valued at \$500,

\$150 worth of new toys, luggage with clothing valued at \$500 and a pair of diamond earrings.

Police reported someone attempted to enter a 1988 Dodge Caravan between 3 p.m. Monday and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said the steering column on the vehicle was smashed in the attempted theft.

An \$11,000 1991 Infiniti was stolen between 4-7 p.m. Monday from the parking lot of Twin County Grocery on Talmadge Road.

The victim told police his vehicle was locked when it was stolen.

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# PBA finally files 1993 tax forms

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Mr. Restaino did sign off on the PBA's 1993 tax filing Aug. 30, 1993. However, it is unclear why it took so long for the PBA to file its 1993 tax report and why it hasn't completed its filing for 1994.

Documents made available to *The Review* show the Edison PBA filed an extension with the IRS May 14 of this year. According to the PBA's application for an extension for filing, the organization was waiting for additional information to file its reports with the IRS. The PBA requested an extension until Nov. 15.

But Mr. Bryan said all the PBA's paperwork was in order when he left office as president.

"All the paperwork was there

when Alan Engel took office," he said.

Included in that paperwork, he added, were payments for several legal bills. He said during his tenure, the PBA negotiated a new contract with the township, the Edison Fraternal Order of Police and the Edison PBA were involved in a lawsuit against each other, and the PBA defended itself in a suit by the families of two township police officers killed in an accident after a PBA "cocktail sip" at the Victorian Manor.

Mr. Bryan added the PBA chapter faced additional costs during his term as he worked to clear debts it had acquired when he came into office.

He also estimated the arbitration

and FOP and PBA lawsuits cost about \$50,000. Although that marked an increase in professional fees, he said the PBA actually saved money by settling its contract negotiations before heading into arbitration.

Those costs might be associated with professional fees on the PBA's tax filings, but that is unclear since the PBA chapter stated on their tax form they had no legal costs.

Phone calls to Mr. Restaino and Mr. Engel, who might answer these questions, were not returned.

It is also unclear when Mr. Restaino was hired to complete the accounting work on this file. Although the extension for filing was filled out in May, just last month he told *The Review* he didn't know

if he was still the organization's accountant. And his associate, James West, said Mr. Restaino had not done any work on the PBA since the 1992 filings were made in September 1993. He said although Mr. Restaino has never formally been terminated, he had not been given any information to file its tax forms or charity registrations with the state since 1993.

The state Division of Consumer Affairs charity section confirmed that the PBA has not updated its charity registration forms. The PBA chapter last filed those forms in 1993, when it submitted its annual report to the state for the fiscal year ending in 1992.

State law requires soliciting charities to be registered with the Division of Consumer Affairs.

# Water utility may cut rates

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They also demanded a financial evaluation be done to determine its net worth in light of the administration's proposal to sell the utility.

After six months of back and forth, Mr. Papi said he would approve an engineering study for the sake of progress.

"We have to move forward," he said. "It's ridiculous already — this political baloney."

Mr. Papi went on to explain the large difference in water rates between the two private companies and the township utility was caused when rates were hiked under Mayor Samuel Convery's administration. At that time, the rates were raised to make up a \$1 million deficit in the utility's operations.

"They raised the rates to bring solvency," said Mr. Papi, who added he voted against the rate increase.

The rate hike led to surpluses being generated by the utility, which were later used to offset other expenses in the township, Mr. Papi said.

"They weren't supposed to be doing that," he said.

# Foreign film festival set

**METUCHEN** — The Public Library summer foreign film festival will show its final film 2 and 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Admission is free and on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets will be available one hour before the performance.

The film will be shown in the original language, with English subtitles. The festival is sponsored by the library Board of Trustees Endowment Fund.

The following film is scheduled:

Monday: *The Scent of Green Papaya* is a Vietnamese film about a 10-year-old servant girl who comes to work in a Saigon household in 1951. Detailing her relationships with various household members, the film concludes a decade later with her growing into a beautiful young woman.

# Franklin School in demand

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agreement stipulating availability would be on a month-to-month basis. Also on their minds was who would pick up the tab for insurance and utility costs.

These questions and delays caused some dismay at the YMCA, Mr. Lovett said. He said the council's concerns about costs have already been ironed out with the Metuchen Board of Education. The YMCA has agreed to pay \$1,500 per month for utilities and will pay for its

own insurance.

"We thought we were going to have an approval," he said. "I thought this was going to be done four months ago. It's possible now we may not open until January."

Mr. Lovett said if the council approves an agreement with the YMCA it could take two months to promote the classes and for \$12,000 worth of gymnastics equipment to be in place.

Originally, he said the YMCA had planned on opening the program in early October. The start date was then pushed back to the end of October when the council failed to act on an agreement. Now, Mr. Lovett said if the council does adopt an agreement at the September council meeting it would mean the program would open up in November. Because of the holiday season, he said the program would most likely be pushed back to the beginning next year.

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# Commentary

## Recreation fees another squeeze on the taxpayer

The Recreation Department has proposed a fee schedule for its recreational and park programs. The schedule was tabled last week after public outcry over the costs. Council members asked for more information on why the fees had been boosted before adopting the proposed changes.

The proposed ordinance would charge:

- a late fee of \$5 for every 15 minutes that a parent is late picking up a child from a recreation and/or park program. An additional \$2.50 would be charged, every 15 minutes, for parents picking up any additional child or children late;
- a \$25 per hour fee, with a two-hour minimum for week-ends and holidays, for use of the meeting rooms at the Stelton and Minnie B. Veal community centers;
- a \$25 per hour fee for the use of picnic facilities with a minimum two-hour use period at Yelensics Park;
- a \$1 per person summer carnival fee;
- a \$1 per person charge for the Halloween parade.

Although some aspects of this proposal are defensible, such as a late fee penalty for parents picking up a child from a recreation program (since the township could not legally release the child to anyone else), the total effect of the fee structure may be to decrease public participation in township park and recreation programs.

Taxpayers may legitimately ask what all their property tax money is going for, if they have to pay additional fees for township-provided programs.

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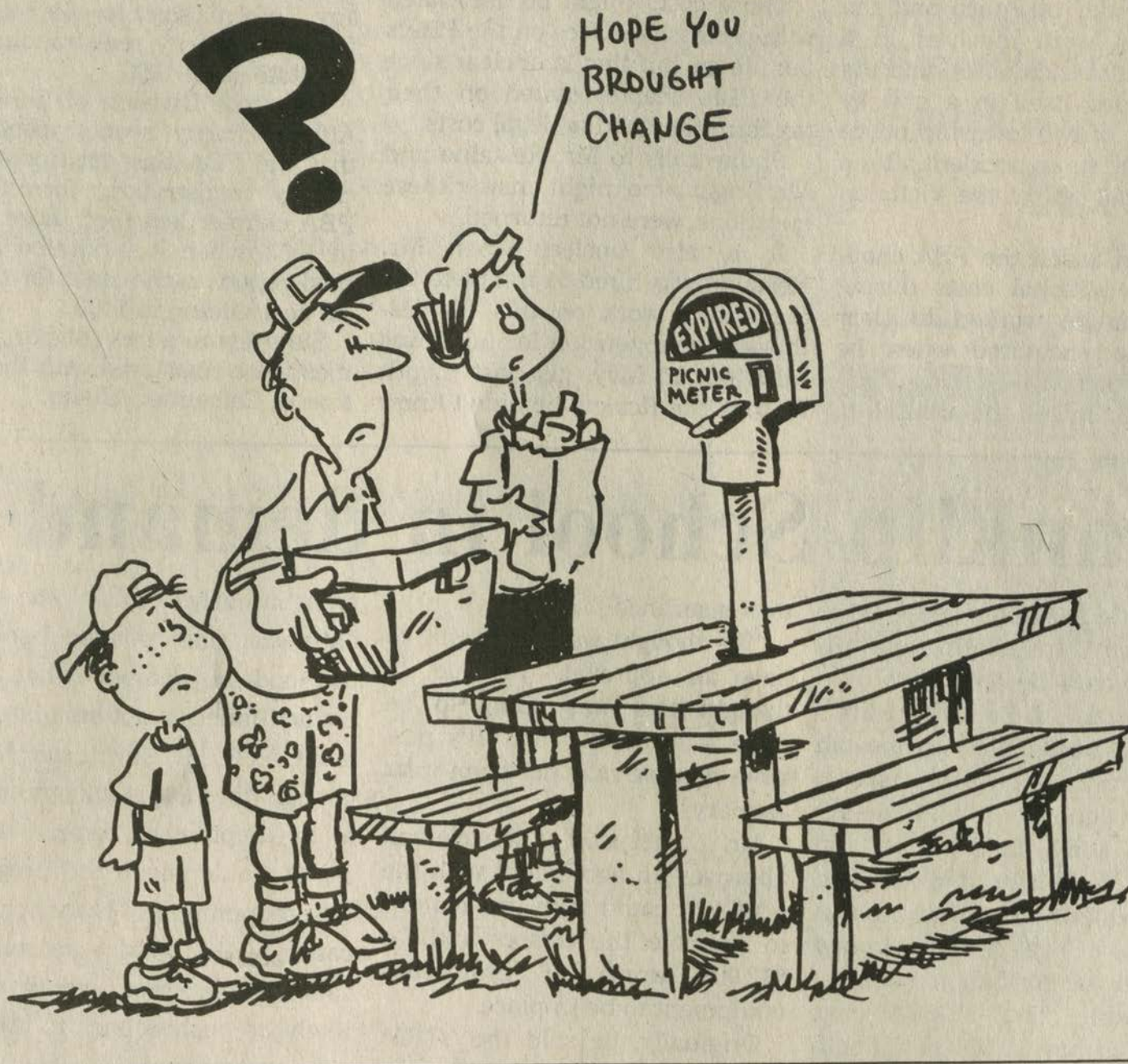
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## Letters to the editor

## Ethics Board should be left alone

### To The Review:

Now that the dust has settled, it looks like Edison Township will continue to have a municipal Ethics Board. The pressure from the general public and all the local newspapers, with their comments and editorials, have forced the council to back off.

The sad part of this whole attempt to disband the board by the Republican council is they didn't even try to conceal their motives to eliminate themselves from this board. In fact, their leaders publicly declared their own activities off limits.

Mayor George Spadaro should be congratulated for vetoing this ordinance and also in an earlier message for stating in writing to the council that he and they should be covered by the Ethics Board.

It seems that Councilmen James Kennedy and David Papi are more concerned about appointing

members of the clergy to the Ethics Board than who should be covered under the board's jurisdiction — for instance, themselves. They should follow the mayor's suggestions and give the board a secretary, an attorney and funding so it can operate effectively.

Councilman Robert J. Engel led the charge to veto this board. Let's see if he has the stomach to lead the charge and implement these needed suggestions.

I am glad I am a retired township employee. The direction this Republican council is heading with its antics has led to a bad morale among the employees because the council's actions are holding them hostage. If they implement these changes and then leave the Ethics Board alone maybe the employees will feel that they will be treated more fairly.

**JEAN AMBROSIO**  
Edison

## Republicans try to 'cloud issues'

### To The Review:

The letter (Aug. 18) by James Coakley, an active voice in the local Republican Party, is a clever attempt to cloud the issues in this year's Metuchen campaign and distract the voters. Let's review the facts.

The Republican candidates, some of whom have extensive interests in commercial and industrial real estate in Metuchen, obviously want more of the same. But what Mr. Coakley and the other Republicans don't want you to know is that the industrial and commercial development, as proposed by the Republican candidates, will lead to higher taxes, increased truck traffic, noise and pollution.

The evidence shows that residential properties like Irongate and Villagegate are good neighbors and good ratepayers. Between them they generate over \$309,000 in revenue without producing congestion, pollution or school children. In over 70 units in both developments there are only four public school students.

### To The Review:

Many questions about the technology component of the proposed Capital Improvement Plan have been raised at some of the Board of Education and Taxpayers for Responsible Educational Expenditures (TREE) meetings which I have attended. As a member of the Technology Committee of the Capital Improvement Task Force, I would like to address the issue questioning the need for computer technology.

From its inception, the Technology Committee has been committed to the identification of the district's technology needs for the expressed purpose of providing our students with the knowledge, skills and attitudes necessary to realize their potential and become productive and responsible citizens of the community. In the current economic climate, this can be accomplished best by providing leadership in the acquisition and integration of modern scientific and computer technology in all instructional settings.

As we move into the next century, new basic skills will be required of all students to successfully com-

pete with the demands of our technology-intensive economy. These basic skills will mandate that students:

1. have the ability to access, analyze and communicate information effectively; 2. think and reason more critically; drawing freely on the methods of scientific inference and logic; 3. develop learning and research skills using computer technology; 4. become familiar with the use of a word processor, spread sheet, database manager and computer aided design (CAD); and 5. learn the fundamentals of a programming language.

Students graduating from our schools will find these skills invaluable for their career development whether they pursue higher education in a liberal arts or a science, or enter the work force directly. The demands of the future workplace will not be modest. We can and must afford our students access to this technology.

**BEATRICE MOSKOWITZ**  
President, Metuchen  
Borough Council

## Buono lashes out at Medicare cuts

### To The Review:

At a time when Americans are celebrating the 30-year success story of Medicare, senior citizens and the disabled who receive health care supported by the federal program may lose vital medical services, and states could be squeezed for funding, if changes proposed by the Republican Congress are approved.

Medicare is a proven success for the 36 million Americans who have received medical care that has extended their lives and improved their health. It is a frightening irony that we are celebrating the 30th anniversary against the backdrop of threatened cuts.

Republican congressional leaders are advancing cuts in Medicare to offset a tax cut that will benefit the wealthy and are advocating a practice of giving states block grants in place of direct funding, which could force state officials to either make further cuts or provide funds from limited state resources.

The cuts in the Medicare program proposed by Republican leaders could seriously compromise the quality of care for the seniors and disabled.

In addition to the cuts, I am concerned about the

fate of Medicare services if they are ever distributed as block grants or if the states are given discretionary authority over how to allocate the money or health care services.

The governor already resisted efforts by the Legislature to protect the pharmaceutical program that provides low-cost medicine for senior citizens. The governor has shown an insensitivity to the health care needs of seniors. I am concerned about the fate of Medicare services if the states are given discretionary authority over them.

Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson fought hard to establish a Medicare program that provides basic health care for senior citizens who have worked hard all their lives and made this country what it is.

The New Jersey Office on Aging can be called toll free to answer Medicare questions; the number is (800) 792-8820.

**BARBARA BUONO**  
Assemblywoman  
18th District



## Pet's love balances pain of loss

My husband Jim and I are still adjusting to a world without Maxwell, our 8-year-old cat.

He had just finished dinner and was lying on the rug. He let out a low growl and jumped up in a frenzy. We thought he was just having a bad dream. He half-tumbled, half-bolted across the rug, over-saulted and crashed into a table.

By the time I got to him, he was gasping and looking at me with helpless fear. I held him in my arms and with an agonized meow, he died. In desperation, I tried to perform CPR, but there was an air of finality in the limpness of his body and I knew he was gone. The vet said it was a heart attack.

It's hard to explain to rational people how overboard pet lovers can go. Much of what we did revolved around Max. He even dictated where we would vacation and for how long, because I couldn't bear to leave him in a kennel. Finally we found a friend who loved him almost as much as we did.

He slept curled up against me each night, and each morning, he sat near (sometimes on) Jim's face, purring for food. When I left for work each morning, he was in the window and when I came home at night, he was there again, gazing at the spot where he had last seen the car.

My parents had bought him a "hammock" and he spent most of the day in it, ever vigilant. When I rounded the corner at night, he would be fast asleep in the window, but his head would suddenly pop up, as if he somehow knew I was nearing the house.

After Max died, I tried to act as if it wasn't a huge tragedy. My closest friends had their own problems and I was loath to bother them over the death of a "mere" cat.

But in being stoical, I denied myself the right to grieve. The truth is, Max's demise was a major loss. Having no children, my husband and I made Max a large part of our day. We doted on him, fed him from the table and addressed many of our remarks to him. In truth, I never realized how much we talked to him until he was no longer there. The house seemed dead, the silence punctuated only by my sob.

A small part of us died with Max. Those who aren't animal lovers may sneer, but we were "Daddy" and "Mommy" and he was our "son." (Pet lovers who have no children understand this silliness.)

Maxwell was as obedient as a dog and just as friendly, a rare thing in a cat. He was an indoor cat whose hunting skills were no longer keen. Bugs were still stalked and trapped, but were granted a reprieve by Max, who no longer cared about the kill.

A full month has gone by, and still I am surprised when I arrive home and Max is not in the window. He no longer sits on his favorite chair and his toys have been put away. I can't look at photos of him just yet. Next month, maybe.

Oddly, our eight years with Max seem like a dream, after only a month. And to admit to the reality of the dream is to feel renewed pain.

At night, I relive his death. In my mind, I see him slip across the room, hear him yowl, hold his limp body in my arms and watch him die.

I think I might cope better if I had not been there. But then, I always would have wondered what happened. This way, at least I know he suffered only a moment.

I miss him so badly sometimes, it aches, though I know the grief will pass as we become acquainted with our new cat, Kiwi.

The pain is acute, but it's the price we pay for the joy of having a pet. And yes, in another 10 years, Jim and I will probably pay that price again.

But what we will have gained in return will be worth it.

Letters to the editor

Cop killers should be executed

To The Review:

One of the most heinous acts that any member of a civilized society can commit is the taking of another life. Accordingly, such an act demands a forceful, swift and unquestionably strong response.

Currently pending are two bills, A.2764 and S.579. These bills would impose the death penalty for any person convicted of killing a law enforcement officer during the performance of his duties. As of today, Gov. Christine Todd Whitman has not signed these bills and I urge her to do so.

Recently, there has been a chilling pattern of disregard and opposition to law enforcement officers in New Jersey and throughout the nation. In April two law enforcement officers were senselessly slain in Camden County. In May another officer was killed in Franklin Township. In each of these fatal incidents, the officers committed no crime, yet they paid the ultimate price for doing their job. Unfortunately, however, their killers have not paid the same price.

Gov. Whitman attended the law enforcement memorial service in May and promised to remember and honor the courage of the officers who have been killed in the line of duty. By signing S.579 and A.2964 she will take a significant step in deterring future senseless killings from occurring in the future.

Police officers, sheriff's officers, prosecutors and the

entire law enforcement family are the only protection that law-abiding citizens have from criminals. For Gov. Whitman to provide anything less than the death penalty for cop killers is nothing short of an abdication of her responsibility to care for our health, welfare and safety. In fact, the scope of the bills awaiting Gov. Whitman's signature should be expanded to provide for the death penalty for the killers of firefighters engaged in the performance of their duties.

In asking Gov. Whitman to sign, I stand not only as a concerned citizen, but also as a member of a family who has had a police officer killed. On Aug. 4, 1979 Officer Joseph A. Pocchio of the Essex County Park Police was senselessly killed. Like all of the officers honored by Gov. Whitman at the law enforcement memorial service, he was guilty of nothing except trying to uphold the law. His killer and all other cop killers should pay the ultimate price for their horrific actions.

I hope that Gov. Whitman recognizes the fact that police officers need every tool possible to make New Jersey safe for its residents, and she shows her commitment to all of the citizens of the state by enacting the death penalty bill.

MICHAEL POCCHIO JR. Edison

Flight of elderly will hurt Metuchen

To The Review:

It is oddly confusing that in Metuchen the answer to elderly residents facing enormous taxation is to flee the town, heading southward to Florida and other places. Unfortunately for Metuchen's situation, that solution is no solution. Why, you may ask.

Think about it. As they leave town and sell their homes to young families recently started out and just getting established, the elderly people's low draw on Metuchen's schools and services soon becomes the

far more intense draw on services and schools that young families with children and social services demand. It moves the whole equation into reverse.

Those leaving town because of high taxes leave the town in the hands of people who will, by necessity, draw more from taxable services. Thus, by setting up such a spiral, Metuchen's tax problems get worse! Vote the Stan Lease team in, for Metuchen's sake, and the elderly's sake.

GARY INTRONE Metuchen

Candidate touts residential strategy

To The Review:

The letter by Donald Stewart in the Home News on June 29 correctly framed the main issue of the upcoming Metuchen mayoral campaign. As the Democratic candidate for mayor, I have taken the position that Metuchen's future rests in protecting the residential character of the borough from the continuing threats posed by new commercial and industrial development in areas other than those designated by our Master Plan. My Republican opponents, as Mr. Stewart has correctly acknowledged, see continued commercial and industrial development, throughout our borough, as a remedy for Metuchen's tax problems.

Past experience has shown that residential develop-

ment in Metuchen has produced higher tax rates and less demand on services than comparable commercial or industrial schemes. Also, the intensive commercial development of our neighboring communities does not seem to have abated the concerns over property taxes, but it has contributed to traffic congestion and pollution.

Therefore I have taken the conservative position that Metuchen's past is its future. Metuchen has always been seen as a premier residential community and, if I'm elected mayor, I intend to keep with that tradition.

ED O'BRIEN Metuchen Democratic mayoral candidate

Council dismantles good programs

To The Review:

I was very disappointed to see the Edison council cut the funding for the Edison Youth Service Corps. These monies that operate this program come from the federal government through the Community Development Block Grant. Other monies come from private and corporate donations. None of the money comes from the Edison property tax.

This year Edison received almost an additional \$100,000 from the federal government for its block grant, but the council saw fit to decrease the Youth Service Corps by over \$11,000.

It is sad that two Republican councilmen, Council President Raymond Koperwhats and David Papi, are trustees and voted to cut these funds. It is even sadder that the Republican council majority orchestrated this because the program was originally launched by Mayor George Spadoro. It seems that this council just doesn't care about Edison and our young teenagers who want to perform a community service, but the council only thinks of their own ego.

How unfortunate it is that this governing body feels that helping Alzheimer's patients, helping transport

elderly township residents and helping young mothers care for their children is unimportant.

Mr. Papi said the decision to transfer most of the money for this program to other services was based on the fact that many of the services rendered by the corps members are not restricted to Edison residents only. This statement was echoed by Councilman James Kennedy. They forgot that these jobs are all held by Edison youths and they are the ones who are being paid by the federal grant.

It looks like these councilmen have a double standard. Only a short while ago they allocated \$120,000 from this grant money to assist unwed mothers and hardly any of them came from Edison.

The sad point is that members of the Youth Service Corps were told by Mr. Papi that efforts would be fruitless to restore the monies for this program and he stated, "The funding allocations are a done deal." Edison is a fine community to live in, but little by little this council is dismantling more and more good programs that are needed.

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# Metuchen hears school technology pitch

By GAIL GASPAR  
REVIEW CORRESPONDENT

**METUCHEN** — A special open conference meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday explored the possible benefits of technology in the classroom.

Professor Robert McClintock, director of the Institute for Learning Technologies at Columbia University, presented an overview of the operations and experiences of the university unit dedicated to the advancement of technology in education.

Before an audience that filled the Metuchen High School cafeteria, Mr. McClintock outlined "opportunities for re-studying the learning experience" by computer networking.

The institute is considering sponsoring the Metuchen school district as a "typical" American community for its outreach program. To date, the institute has designed and sponsored programs for the small, private Dalton School in New York and for public schools in Harlem.

According to Mr. McClintock, the institute demonstrates how traditional education may be less isolated and more expansive by connecting schools in the information superhighway as centers of communication.

Such advances, he said, "renegotiate the learning experience" to make the student a partner in the quest for information and a facilitator in problem solving. But, he added, school populations must learn how to effectively network and how to use these changes day to day.

As part of its implementation plan, the institute seeks to integrate technology in teacher educa-

tion, to provide in-school teacher support and to select master teachers from schools connected to the network tested to participate in a fellowship program.

The proposed project, said Mr. McClintock, would mean "a large-scale and long-term process of change." But he said adoption of advanced media in education would mean a chance to exercise real "pedagogical leadership."

The use of advanced technology in education, he said, brings about a change in community, allowing a population "to rethink the relationship between schools, libraries, businesses, higher education."

He noted the institute is not a business, but more like a scholastic partnership. "We come with some experiences," he said, "but not with a program ready to be installed."

"I am not here to say Metuchen should step forward or back away," he said. "Rather, I would simply ask that you locate that decision."

In its founding principles, the institute lists a six-part program of empowerment for children, teachers and schools by linking schools to the Internet, offering technical assistance, curriculum integration, and teacher training, and by assessing its programs and involving a variety of community members in its programs.

The Metuchen district's Technology Task Force has recommended a ratio of five computers per classroom of 25 students in its proposed capital budget plan.

In an exchange following Mr. McClintock's presentation, residents expressed both enthusiasm about and wariness of the advanced media plan.

Harriet Crowe voiced the question on many residents' minds:

"How much is this going to cost?"

David Liss, a member of the Capital Needs Initiative Plan committee, said exact costs would be impossible to calculate, based on what an anticipated telecommunications carrier might provide, but added the Task Force requested some \$2.5 million for computers, software and wires in the schools.

Shelley Mintz, former president of Citizens for Quality Education, offered her support of the proposed partnership, but asked that the matter of teacher training be further addressed.

The exact relationship with a school and its members, Mr. McClintock said, would vary according to what the community needs. There would be "no sense in farming out what can be done internally."

Resident Jordan Lampert requested comment on the "quality of information" expected from the Internet. Mr. McClintock acknowledged that would be both a difficult and thought-provoking matter, depending, in part, on "what you look at."

The quality of programming, he added, can be of both high and low or even "pernicious" quality. But, he said, it would be up to the schools to "develop strategies for its development."

Plenty of superior research exists on the network, particularly in science, and is rapidly growing in the humanities and arts as well, Mr. McClintock said.

Art Gold, a teaching member of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, said he admired what he called "a golden opportunity" to participate in this state of the art project. But, he added, "The whole town needs to be taught exactly

what this is about." He suggested residents be given some first-hand experience with the tools of technology in advance of the anticipated program.

Educator Carmen Collins expressed enthusiasm for the use of technology in higher learning circles, but suggested the district's younger students might find "screen after screen of dense information" burdensome.

Teachers first need to determine whether their students can simply operate a keyboard and skim for main ideas of passages before considering whether they are able to read a wealth of material often written at a very high level, Ms. Collins said.

Other residents expressed support for greater use of computer technology in the schools but, fearing tax increases, suggested the board determine alternate ways to fund it.

One resident cautioned against jumping on a technology bandwagon that would continually drain the district's resources. Given the constantly changing nature of computers, purchases are fast rendered obsolete, he said.

Resident Fred Kutner requested information regarding the outcome of work with students in schools already chosen for inclusion in the project. "Will it increase productivity or reduce expenses?" he asked.

Another resident suggested similar services offered by Bell Atlantic be further investigated. Board member John Roberts said he had plans to visit a Bell Atlantic center of operations in South Plainfield.

Board member Joseph Sprunger said the possibilities of advanced technology in the classroom are both exciting and frightening.

"In the end, I'm not sure we have much of a choice," he said.

## NOW chapter meets Sept. 5

The Middlesex County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5 at the East Brunswick Public Library.

A guest speaker will discuss a women's self-defense course. For more information, call 249-9868.

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## Appeals dog zoning board

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the right to appeal because of the cost involved in bringing the appeals directly to Superior Court.

"Residents have to hire a traffic expert for a couple of thousand dollars to make it stick. It makes it very difficult for Joe Q Citizen to hold his own. Even finding legal talent is limited for citizens. It's a hell of a time having things happen for you in the court of law," she said.

Mr. Cimmino said he believed residents should have the right to appeal.

"We can be wrong, maybe we can make a mistake - it's not that we are infallible," he said. "I think going to the council is a good fallback."

Councilman Bill Stephens agrees, but said the rules and regulations must be more clear to everyone, including planning and zoning board members.

"We have to stop make monumental exceptions, like for the billboards. I am not sure how these things are getting through the planning and zoning board," he said.

The zoning board granted a variance for Mathews Outdoor Advertising to erect an 80-foot billboard, contrary to the township's laws forbidding construction of a sign that large.

Councilman Robert Engel said the zoning board has to look at each application on a case-by-case basis. He said the board had no way of knowing its decision on the billboard could pave the way for eight other applications for billboards in Edison.

Unwilling to chastise the zoning board, Mr. Engel did comment on the Planning Board, on which he serves. He said that board circumvented township ordinances in approving 80 units to be built in Menlo Park Plaza along Route 1.

Casting a dissenting vote on the application, which was approved by the board, Mr. Engel said he rejected the application because of poor stormwater management.

The approval circumvented a township tree and pipeline ordinance, he said. Mr. Engel called on Mayor George Spadaro to take an active role on the board. He said the mayor should sit on the board or appoint an Edison resident to fill his seat.

Chief of Staff and Basking Ridge resident Arthur Cifelli currently sits on the board for the mayor. The board's decisions might be swayed if the mayor sat on the board, he said.

Mr. Engel added board members work to improve their understanding of zoning and planning laws. He said many take seminars on land use laws and pay for them out of their own pocket.

Ms. Tousman said she recommends all board members attend such classes. She added they should also tour application sites.

"They have to learn what the land is - it's not being a real estate person that you know the land," she said. "Maybe you can make inroads in the community by insisting on certain standards."

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# Community Life

## Golden Nuggets

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The Borough Improvement League clubhouse — the Old Franklin School House — is located at 491 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen.

Reservations for round robin bridge are now being accepted. If interested, call Lenoir Stewart at 548-9474.

The Old Franklin School House is available for rental. Call Eleanor Brennan at 549-0553 for information.

#### JCC Senior Adult Club

The Senior Adult Club of the Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County is located at 1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison.

The following events are planned:

- Senior Club luncheon to kick off the season, noon Thursday, Sept. 7. cost is \$1.75 for members.
- The first Fall Senior Sunday Breakfast, 10 a.m. Sept. 10. Following breakfast, The Stirling Duo (violin and piano) will perform. Cost is \$3 for member, \$5 for nonmembers. Registration is a must.
- A Rosh Hashanah feast with entertainment is planned for Sept. 13. Attendance by reservation only.
- A new program is an academic venture with Middlesex County College called "Learning Throughout Life." First offering is a six-week course titled "Current Affairs," a study and discussion course of world events. Classes begin 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24. Fee is \$15. Applications are at the JCC front desk.

#### Edison AARP

The Edison Chapter of AARP No. 3446 meets at the Victorian Manor, 2863 Woodbridge Ave.

Vice President Helen Rader (738-7441) is accepting reservations for the following trips:

- Sept. 4-8: Rocking Horse Ranch, Highland, N.Y.
- Sept. 20: Noah and his Ark — Dinner at Good and Plenty.
- Sept. 27: "That's Italian" — The Brownstone.
- Oct. 18: The Original Lily Langtry; Glenside, Pa.
- Nov. 5: Mystery bus trip.
- Nov. 15: Good Old Mountain Music at The Tides.
- Dec. 10: From Russia — Moscow State Ballet performing "The Nutcracker." Russian-style dinner to follow at a restaurant.
- Dec. 17: From Dublin, Ireland — Jury's Famous Cabaret Review: storytellers, singers, dancers, etc.; followed by dinner at the Court St. Restaurant.

Buses leave from Our Lady of Peace in Fords.

Membership in the chapter is open to Middlesex County residents who are members of the National AARP.

#### Metuchen AARP

The Program Committee (chaired by Florence Augustine, 549-5804) of Metuchen Chapter No. 3208 of the AARP meets monthly at the Reformed Church on Lake Avenue.

The Tour Committee has prepared the following trips:

- Oct. 11: The Tides at North Haledon to see "That's Italian," an Italian festival. There will be a show, music and a special luncheon menu. Price is \$39.50 per person, including lunch, show, bus and all gratuities. Mail reservations and checks (payable to Metuchen chapter No. 3208 AARP) to Mrs. Fran Schell, 6 Eileen Way, Edison, N.J. 08837-2319. Bus will leave 10 a.m. from the Reformed Church, Lake Avenue.

#### Senior Citizen Commission

The Metuchen Senior Center, 15 Center Street, offers trips and activities to anyone 60 years old and older.

The commission's next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20 at the senior center.

Recreational contract bridge is offered at the center 1 p.m. every Wednesday. Players from every level of expertise are welcome.

The center is sponsoring the following trips:

- Sept. 28: Bus trip to Mummer's Museum in Philadelphia. Cost is \$35 per person, including lunch, a guided tour of the museum and a string band concert.
- Oct. 9-15: Jekyll Island, Charleston and Savannah, including transportation, six breakfasts, one lunch and six dinners; all taxes and meal tips; and tour of Charleston, Patriot's Point Naval and Maritime Museum, Jekyll Island, St. Simon's Island, Brunswick and Savannah. Cost is \$585 per person, double occupancy, and \$735 for a single room.

Reservations for these trips may be made by calling the Senior Citizen Center director, Alice Fleming, at 632-8524.

#### Edison Senior Services

The Edison Township Division of Senior Citizen Services offers programs, seminars and activities related to issues of concern to township seniors. Some of the services offered include: CHIME counseling, medical and senior citizen transportation, and a comprehensive program of recreational, cultural, health and wellness "outreach" services, social and educational activities.

Information can be obtained by contacting the division 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, at 248-7345.

## VNA seeks hospice volunteers

Middlesex County residents are invited to volunteer their time with the Visiting Nurse Association of Central Jersey hospice.

Volunteer training will run Sept. 5-Oct. 10 at the Woodbridge Health

Center, 54 Main St., Woodbridge. Sessions will run 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and are open to those 18 and older.

For more information or registration, call Jeanne DiLemmo at 224-6785.

## Crafters wanted for holiday fair

Craft dealers are wanted for the fourth annual holiday craft fair sponsored by the Piscataway Chapter of Women's American ORT.

The craft fair is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 14 at Quibbletown

Middle School in Piscataway. A special emphasis will be on Halloween, Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Christmas crafts.

For more information, call Ann at 968-4689.

# Tapping into the music of life

Professor seeks to instill love of life through art

By VERA CARLEY

THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — For Dr. Valery Shevchenko, music doesn't begin when you pick up an instrument; it starts when you open your eyes to the world.

"I think music is not only playing an instrument. It's an observation of life and communication with life. What people think, how they talk," he said. "Everything reflects in music. If you can be rich in life, you can be rich in music. The instrument is only the tool."

As music director at Woodbridge Academy of Music in Metuchen, Dr. Shevchenko gives private lessons to students interested in learning how to play. The Russian emigre says he has his own style of teaching music.

"I think I have a very different attitude in the process of teaching music," he said. "I wanted to instill a more professional way of learning music to give children and adults more achievements. Even if they are amateurs they should have a professional way of teaching."

The music director said setting standards raises the musical performance of his students. His job as a professor, he added, is not to spoil his students but to make them happy with knowledge. Instead of demanding excellence, he said he sets goals for students. These standards are not met with resistance by his pupils, who enjoy having to excel, he said.

"They have to work and I think children like it very much. Adults underestimate children. They like when teachers require nice, normal things," Dr. Shevchenko added. "There is a lack of demand (on students). I was struck by the idea people bring children to have fun. Fun is great but you cannot have



Dr. Valery Shevchenko has a firm idea of the importance of music.

MELISSA KLAVER/THE REVIEW

fun without good work."

Unlike musically inclined students in Europe who are tutored and privately trained in their art, gifted American musicians are hardly identified by their parents. The attitude toward learning music stems, he philosophized, from parents who do not think of it as a noble profession for their children.

"A musician is not the top class of society. They do not make a great living. I think it's all over the world ... In Europe it is a respectful profession. In Europe if you're a musician they don't ask how much you make," he said. "It's much more valuable to have music inside

you than money. I think it's a most incredible way to live in this world."

"Success in music gives a lot of great opportunities," he said. "They can make a very good living and have a very interesting life."

Dr. Shevchenko is an example of his own beliefs. His music-filled life brought him across the Atlantic Ocean and to the small borough of Metuchen.

A native of the former Soviet Union, Dr. Shevchenko said he fled in 1979. Although his life as first a violin student and then as associate professor at the Leningrad Conservatory was good, he

said he could not stand the country's system of government.

"Everything was OK. I think I got a good education," he said. "I didn't like the discrepancy between what the government says and what life is about. It made me absolutely crazy."

The academy begins its fall season Tuesday, Sept. 5. Students can register for private lessons in violin, viola, cello, double bass, guitar, flute and voice. Students are taught by professional musicians at the academy. Partial scholarships are available to some students who cannot afford to take more than one lesson a week.

## The state is abuzz with ways to wine and dine

There's a whole lot of tasting and testing going on in this area, and it's good tasting and fun testing. The products are wines (often from wineries in New Jersey) and creative dishes of local chefs. If you haven't taken the opportunity to partake, do so — you'll like it.

Wine festivals are great fun. For the price of admission you can sample all the wines local vintners make. Rather than sampling the products of a single producer by going to a winery, usually there are six or eight wine makers at a festival so you can get a good sampling — and a good buzz on if you're not careful.

The one I attended two weeks ago included eight wine makers. A small wine glass was included in the price of admission and we could take our glass to each booth and ask for a sample. Most companies made red and white wines and some also made fruit-based wines. That's a lot of choices and some discipline is required to keep your head steady so your palate functions properly.

You could hear the connoisseurs (not me) in conversation with the vintner about the grapes, and the barrels and fruits included in each type. The best I can do is say I like dry wine and after that it's I like this one, I don't like that. So from a very unprofessional point of view, I can say California does a better job with red wines, but New Jersey whites are quite nice, and its fruit wines even better.

I may, however, have to test that hypothesis out again — real soon.

As culinary correspondent for Forbes Newspapers I have been invited to several "special events" which have as their main attraction a large sampling of dishes by chefs from some of the better restaurants in the state. Often these events are staged for charities.

Depending on the charity, where the event is held and which chefs are being featured, admission can cost a reasonable \$25 and go as high as the cost of feeding an entire family of four for two weeks. The higher price usually means a more elegant dinner. Again, if you can afford it, it gives you a great way to sample very creative, colorful and unusual recipes never found at one time in any one restaurant.

Some restaurants and hotel din-

### Phylosophies

Phyllis Reckel



ing rooms combine wine tasting with culinary creations for a dinner that's not only fun, but educational. They are usually advertised well in advance, and I can say I recommend them.

A few of these special drinking and dining delights coming up include:

- "A Brewer's Dinner" 7 p.m. Monday at the Triumph Brewing Company, 138 Nassau St., Princeton. Its a four-course dinner prepared by Chef Michael Perselay and includes four beers "specially handcrafted for this occasion." Cost is \$38 excluding tax and gratuity. Call (609) 924-7855 for reservations.
- "A Dinner of Hope" will be held by the Starfish Foundation for Children with AIDs Friday, Sept. 8 at The Ryland Inn in Whitehouse as a black-tie, outdoor gala. It includes a six course dinner matched with wine, "each one prepared by a different master chef, climaxed by a spectacular dessert course, music and dancing." The chefs are from New Jersey and New York City. Dinner reservations and sponsorships begin at \$250. For information and reservations, call (201) 543-2944.

• "A Taste of Generosity," 7 p.m. Oct. 5, also at the Ryland Inn is a gourmet food and wine tasting event to benefit The Arc of Hunterdon. Each chef will prepare a 3-ounce portion of one or more of their signature dishes, and wine professionals will bring their wares. The evening includes entertainment and ends with coffee and dessert on the garden patio. Tickets are \$125; call 730-7827 for reservations.

If these events don't fit your calendar or pocketbook keep an eye out — there are several restaurants that offer wine-and-dine evenings several times a year for very reasonable fees. They are a great way to spend an evening.



LINDA and JOHN SKELLY

## Miss Knemoller is married to Mr. Skelly of township

Linda Marie Knemoller of South Plainfield and John Peter Skelly of Silverlake Avenue, Edison, were joined in marriage Oct. 2, 1994 in Kirkpatrick Chapel on the New Brunswick campus of Rutgers University.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Sheila Knemoller, also of South Plainfield. The bridegroom is the son of Jack and Nancy Skelly of Hillcrest Avenue, Edison.

The Rev. Joe Curry celebrated the nuptial Mass with Daniel Millemann of New Brunswick, the bridegroom's godson, as the altar server.

Miss Knemoller's satin gown had long sleeves, a cathedral-length train, and a Princess neckline embellished with lace and pearls. A crown held the fingertip veil in place. Her cascading bouquet included white lilies, pink roses, heather, stephanotis, and dendrobium orchids.

Matron of honor was Lori Vernonia of Port St. Lucie, Fla. Bridesmaids were Cathy Knemoller of Piscataway, the bride's cousin; Nancy Campbell and Marybeth Lithgow, both of Edison, and Eileen Millemann of New Brunswick, all sisters of the bridegroom; and Denise Coletti of Elmwood Park.

The honor attendants were attired in black floor-length gowns with off-the-shoulder tops of white crepe. Each attendant carried pink stargazer lilies, white dendrobium orchids and heather with her

elbow-length black gloves. Flower girl was Kathleen Rose Lithgow of Edison, the god-daughter of the bridegroom, who wore a white tea-length gown with a crown of baby's breath and pink mini-carnations. She carried a basket of pink mini-carnations, roses and heather.

Best man was Chris Meagher of Edison. Ushers were Jim Skelly of Edison, a brother of the bridegroom; Bob Millemann of New Brunswick, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Scott Knemoller of Piscataway, a cousin of the bride; Jeff Knemoller of Watertown, Mass., a brother of the bride; and Tom Meagher of New Brunswick.

Ring bearer was Robert Vernonia Jr. of Port St. Lucie.

A reception at McAteers in Somerset followed the ceremony. The couple spent its honeymoon on the Hawaiian islands of Maui, Hawaii, and Oahu. The couple lives in South Plainfield.

The bride is an advertising manager with the Prudential Insurance Co. of America at its South Plainfield office. She graduated from South Plainfield High School in 1980 and received a degree in English from Douglass College in 1984.

The bridegroom is an associate in the campus supply division of Rutgers University, in New Brunswick. He graduated from Edison High School in 1980.

**Campus notes**

Heidi Slurzberg, daughter of Joyce and Irwin Slurzberg of Edison, was named to the dean's list at Franklin & Marshall College for the 1995 spring semester. The 1992 graduate of The Hun School is majoring in French.

Christopher C. Kohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Kohl of Metuchen, has been named to the deans' honor list at Gettysburg College for the 1995 spring term.

Constance Chen of Metuchen has been named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester for the 1995 spring semester. Ms. Chen, a graduate of John F. Kennedy Memorial High School in Iselin, is majoring in ecology and evolutionary biology.

Jason A. McCann and Harry Dan Murphy, both of Edison, graduated from Fordham University May 21.

John J. DeAmarin and Jodi Anne Doggett, both of Edison, were each named to the dean's list at the University of Scranton for the 1995 spring semester.

Christopher Lafaso and Evelyn Odoms, both of Edison, were each named to the dean's list at Jersey City State College for the 1995 spring semester.

Shami Sharma of Edison was named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford for the 1995 spring semester.

Jennifer Deliman of Edison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Deliman, was named to the 1994-95 winter and spring semesters dean's list at Rowan College of New Jersey.

The following students graduated from Kean College May 11:

Metuchen: Jennifer Lyn Bayer, bachelor's degree, management science; Gary Frederick Bulwicz, bachelor's, studio art, cum laude; Margaret Ann Dean, bachelor's, nursing; Michele Lynn Gouveia, bachelor's, early childhood education and English; Nicole Infusino, bachelor's, teacher of the handicapped, cum laude; William James Rance, Jr., bachelor's, management science; Marlene Jenny Rosenblum, master's degree, early childhood education; Carol Davis Trapp, master's, reading specialization; and Joseph Gerald Yannuzzi, bachelor's, physical education, adult fitness.

Edison: Christopher Alan

Bodak, bachelor's, accounting, cum laude; Yun Chen, bachelor's, chemistry, summa cum laude; Lisa Dawn Crescenzo, bachelor's, fine arts; Jennifer Lynn DeVito, bachelor's, communications; Stephen Adam Goldberg, bachelor's, management science; Chi-Feng Huang, bachelor's, management science-international business; Anna E. Krall, bachelor's, sociology, summa cum laude; Joseph Morris Kurfels, bachelor's, management science, magna cum laude; Debora Marie Link, bachelor's, early childhood education and sociology, master's degree in learning disabilities; Orji, bachelor's, communications and master's, counselor education-alcohol and drug abuse; Gina Marie Paoella, bachelor's, accounting, cum laude; and Parul Nilesh Patel, bachelor's, finance.

Margaret Catherine Defoe of Metuchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Donald Defoe, has been named to the dean's list at Duke University for the 1994-95 academic year.

Four area students were named to the dean's list for the spring 1995 semester at Drew University in Madison. They are Laura Patterson Cooper and Meredith Zoe Martinhs, both of Edison; Andrew Joseph Lochli and Michelle Lee Moyer, both of Metuchen.

Bethany Guldin, who graduated from the Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Edison, received a bachelor's degree in sports management May 21 from Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. She also was named to the dean's list for the spring 1995 semester.

The daughter of Thomas and Susan Guldin of Dunellen, Ms. Guldin is now working for the New Jersey Devils hockey club following a spring internship.

Ruth Zizewski, a teacher with the Metuchen Board of Education, was one of 30 elementary school teachers nationwide who participated in the sixth annual Primary Leadership Institute in Science and Mathematics (PRISM) program sponsored by Lawrence Hall of Science, the science museum and education research center at the University of California at Berkeley.

The PRISM program is designed for teachers to learn new methods and ideas as children do, through teamwork, cooperation and hands-on experiences.



MELISSA KLAVER/THE REVIEW

**Helping out**  
Theresa Martin does her part to clean up Yelencis Park in Edison recently, as residents pitched in to spruce up the area as part of a neighborhood project.

**Stevens High School signups are Wednesday**

EDISON — Registration and orientation will take place 6 p.m. Wednesday for all new students entering John P. Stevens High School in Edison.

Students must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Registration will be conducted in the JPSHS gym.

**Band parents seek sponsors**

EDISON — The Edison High School Band Parents Organization will host its annual Fall Extravaganza Sunday, Oct. 29. The event will feature about 20 high school bands from across the state in competition.

The organization is preparing a program/ad book for the event. All proceeds help pay the costs of future Edison Eagles marching band competitions.

Ad rates are as follows: \$100 for a full page (8 by 10 1/2); \$60 for a half

**School notes**

page; \$40 for a quarter page; \$20 for an eighth page. Deadline for ads is Oct. 6.

Make checks payable to: Edison High School Band Parents Organization, Inc., and mail to EHS Band Parents Org., Inc. c/o Bill Orcutt, 222 Wellington Pl., Edison, N.J. 08817 (Call 985-8503).

**Parents to work on playground**

EDISON — Parents from the Menlo Park School PTA will be at work this weekend to get new playground equipment ready for school.

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# Edwin J. Williamson, 80, former mayoral candidate

METUCHEN — Edwin J. Williamson, 80, a former Board of Education member who ran as the Republican candidate for mayor in 1987, died Aug. 17, 1995 at his Metuchen home.

He was an electrical engineer with the former RCA Global Communications 1939-77, then became the building and electrical official for Metuchen and for Scotch Plains Township until his retirement in 1992. He was a member of the Raritan Valley Society of Professional Engineers.

Mr. Williamson was born in Brooklyn and had lived in Metuchen since 1941. He was a member of the Metuchen Republican Club and during the 1970s served on the Metuchen Board of Education.

He was a charter member of the parish council at St. Francis of Assisi-Roman Catholic Cathedral and a eucharistic minister for cathedral Masses. Mr. Williamson was a charter member of the St. Francis

Council, Knights of Columbus, in Metuchen, and a fourth-degree member of the Holy Innocents Assembly of the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are a son and daughter-in-law, Edwin J. Williamson and Bidgie Williamson, with whom the late Mr. Williamson lived; a daughter and son-in-law, Susan W. Swartz and John Swartz of Metuchen; and seven grandchildren.

His wife, Helena Harvilla Williamson, died in 1989. Another daughter, Kay Williamson, died in 1966.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral, following services at the Costello-Runyon Funeral Home. Burial was in Resurrection Burial Park, Piscataway.

Contributions may be made to the Haven Hospice, c/o JFK Medical Center, 65 James St., Edison, 08818.

# James W. Boyle

## Insurance salesman; also a court aide

EDISON — James W. Boyle died Aug. 17, 1995 at Rahway Hospital. He was an insurance salesman with his own agency for 35 years and also a court aide at the Middlesex County courthouse in New Brunswick.

A native of Union City, he lived in Edison before moving to Colonia in 1978.

Mr. Boyle was a member of a Knights of Columbus Council in Woodbridge and Loyal Order of

Moose Lodge 1360 in Perth Amboy. He was a parishioner of St. James Roman Catholic Church in Woodbridge.

Surviving are his wife, Marcella Pustay Boyle of Colonia; a daughter, Janet Lilienfeld of Avenel; and a grandchild.

Services were held Saturday at the Costello-Koyen Funeral Home, Avenel, followed by a funeral Mass at St. James Church. Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

# Theresa G. Smith, 61

## Nursing assistant at township hospital

EDISON — Theresa G. Smith, 61, died Aug. 16, 1995 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. She was a nursing assistant for more than nine years at Roosevelt Hospital.

A native of Petersburg, Va., Mrs. Smith lived in Philadelphia before moving to Edison in 1979. She was a member of the Silas E. Tillman's Nurses Unit and the Usher Board Hospitality Club at Antioch Christian Church, in New Brunswick.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph Smith; four daughters, Veronica Smalls, Wanda Mickens and

Sandra Smalls, all of Philadelphia, and Joann Annette Byrd of Edison; two sons, George Mason Jr. of Philadelphia and Todd Smith of Edison; nine grandchildren; a great-grandchild; a brother, Latcher Glover Jr., and three sisters, Ella M. Glover, Alma Glover and Brenda Rice, all of Petersburg, Va.

Funeral services were held Monday at Antioch Christian Church. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Arrangements were by the Anderson Funeral Service in New Brunswick.

# Joseph Sorgento, 85

## Retired railroad crane operator

METUCHEN — Joseph M. Sorgento, 85, died Aug. 18, 1995 at JFK Medical Center in Edison. He operated cranes for the former Lehigh Valley Railroad in South Plainfield and Newark from 1932-74.

Mr. Sorgento was a lifelong Metuchen resident and a member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance Way Employees. He was a parishioner of St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy Markano Sorgento; two daughters, Theresa A. Sorgento Yarusi of Parlin and Lucille S. Flynn of Hamilton Square; two sons-in-law, Albert Yarusi of Parlin and John E. Flynn of Hamilton Square; and a grandchild.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral, following services at the Costello-Runyon Funeral Home. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery.

# Thomas C. Bagnati, 63

## A supervisor with a department store

EDISON — Thomas C. Bagnati, 63, died Aug. 19, 1995 at JFK Medical Center. He joined the Two Guys department store in Hopewell in 1960 and was a supervisor when the store closed in 1983.

A native of Brooklyn, Mr. Bagnati served in the Army during the Korean War and lived in Iselin before moving to Edison in 1963. He was a parishioner of St. Cecelia's Roman Catholic Church in Iselin.

Surviving are his wife of 41 years, Nicolina Baggetta Bagnati; three sons, Thomas Bagnati of Somerset, David Bagnati of Phoenix, Ariz., and John Bagnati of Edison; a daughter, Gina Fazio of Perth Amboy; and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Helena's Roman Catholic Church, following services at the Gosselin Funeral Home.

# Barbara Goldstone, 57

## A township resident for 28 years

EDISON — Barbara S. Goldstone, 57, died Aug. 20, 1995 at JFK Medical Center. A native of Plainfield, she lived in Highland Park before moving to Edison in 1967.

Mrs. Goldstone was a member of B'nai B'rith and also of the Ladies Auxiliary to B.P.O. Elks Lodge 1914, in Metuchen.

Surviving are her husband, Martin Goldstone; a son, Steven E. Steinman, and a daughter, Joyce Ellen Steinman, both at home; and

her mother, Beatrice Steinman of Highland Park.

Her father, George Steinman, died in 1975.

Graveside services were held Tuesday at the United Hebrew Cemetery in South Plainfield.

Arrangements were by the Crabiell Parkwest Funeral Chapel in New Brunswick. Contributions may be made to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center or Hadassah.

# Charlotte Vielitz Wojcio

## Revlon inspector, 78; German native

METUCHEN — Charlotte Vielitz Wojcio, 78, died Aug. 18, 1995 at JFK Medical Center in Edison. She joined Revlon in 1954 and was an inspector at the company's Edison plant when she retired in 1981.

A native of Berlin, Germany, Mrs. Wojcio lived in Linden before

moving to Metuchen in 1970. She was a member of the Metuchen Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving is her husband, Joseph Wojcio.

Services were held Tuesday at the Koyen Funeral Home. Burial was in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

# Obituaries

## Nicholas Visco, developer, Democratic committeeman

EDISON — Nicholas J. Visco, 64, a longtime developer and onetime Democratic Party committeeman in the township, died Friday at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

He was born in Newark and lived in Union before moving to Edison in 1952.

Mr. Visco owned Homestead Associates from 1969-94 and at one time owned an interest in the Inman Sports Club on Inman Avenue. He also was a volunteer for Hand in Hand, an organization for the handicapped.

He was a member of the Metuchen Golf and Country Club on Plainfield Road. Mr. Visco served in the Navy during the Ko-

rean War.

Surviving are his wife of 43 years, Dolores Wetzel Visco; a son, Richard Visco, and a daughter, Lynne Toth, both of Edison; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; his father, Harry Visco in Florida; and two brothers, Harry Visco in Florida and Joseph Visco of Middletown.

Another son, Nicholas Visco, died in 1993, and another brother, Ralph Visco, died in 1987. A sister, Florence Cummerford, also is deceased.

Private services were held under the direction of the Gosselin Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to Hand in Hand, 406 Amboy Ave., Woodbridge, 07095.

## MaryAnn Toth Miller, 58

### Security guard; lifelong resident

EDISON — MaryAnn A. Toth Miller, 58, died Aug. 20, 1995 at her home. She had been a security guard for 12 years at Rutgers University.

Mrs. Miller was born in Pennsylvania and lived in Edison all her life.

Surviving are a son, Robert F. Miller of North Brunswick; three

daughters, Susan D. McGovern of Franklin Park, Kim A. Miller of New Brunswick and Karen D. Miller of Roselle; four grandchildren; and a sister, Joan Pohl of Florence, Ore.

Services were held yesterday at the Boylan Funeral Home. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

## Michael Yusko Sr., 75

### J&J millwright; once of Edison

EDISON — Michael Yusko Sr., 75, died Aug. 18, 1995 at the Barbara E. Cheung Memorial Hospice of Roosevelt Hospital. He retired in 1983 after 42 years as a millwright at the New Brunswick plant of Johnson & Johnson.

A native of the former Czechoslovakia, he lived in New Brunswick and Edison before moving to Mystic Island in 1987.

Mr. Yusko was a charter member of the Osborne Island Residents Association in Mystic Island. He was a member of the 25-Year Club at J&J; American Legion Post 493 and a Veterans of Foreign Wars post, both in Mystic Island; and the Holy Name Society at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church.

He served in the Army Air Corps in north Africa and Italy during

World War II.

His wife, Eleanore Yusko, died in 1990.

Surviving are two daughters, Michele Yusko of Somerset and Lynn Rodecker of Branchburg Township; three sons, Michael Yusko Jr. of Lambertville, Frank Yusko of Spotswood and Andrew Yusko of Hallowell, Maine; eight grandchildren; a brother, Andrew Yusko of Somerset; and three sisters, Mary catanese and Helen Casey, both of Somerset, and Ann Inglis of Nutley.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, New Brunswick, following services at the Boylan Funeral Home in New Brunswick. Burial was in Holy Redeemer Cemetery, South Plainfield.

## Marie Williams

### Machine operator at coat factory

EDISON — Marie Williams, 86, died Aug. 22, 1995 at JFK Medical Center. She was a machine operator from 1954-74 at the former Perth Amboy plant of the New York Coat Co.

A native of Midland City, Ala., she lived in Perth Amboy before moving to Edison in 1988.

For 35 years Mrs. Williams was a member of St. Mark A.M.E. Zion Church in Cliffwood Beach. More recently she was a member of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church and its workers' club.

Surviving are her husband, Zolie Williams; two sons, Leroy Mackason of Keyport and Paul Mandeville of Matawan; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; two brothers, Harold Tullis of Jersey City and Melvin Tullis of Keyport; and two sisters, Rae Singletary of Union and Flora Mitter of Aberdeen Township.

Another son, Weston Mackason, died in 1993. A daughter, Rae Mackason, died in 1935.

Friends may call 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today at the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, 1087 Grove Ave., where services will be at noon tomorrow. Burial will be in Union Prospect Cemetery, Aberdeen.

Arrangements are by the Bedle Funeral Home in Keyport.

## Silent auction ends tomorrow

METUCHEN — Friends of the Metuchen Library are holding a silent auction.

Items for bid include rare books, an original print and a woven bookmark. All items are on display in the library foyer during library hours.

Bids will be accepted until 1 p.m. tomorrow. To bid on an item, write your name, telephone number and bid amount on the bid sheet for the appropriate item. All bids must be submitted in person at the library. Winners will be notified by phone.

Most items do not have a minimum bid. You can check the bid sheets from time to time during the auction period to find out how bids are changing. Proceeds will benefit the library.

# James P. O'Brien, 74

## Bank vice president; once of Edison

EDISON — James P. O'Brien, 74, died Aug. 21, 1995 at West Jersey Hospital-Voorhees. He was a director and a former vice president of what is now the Cenlar Federal Savings Bank.

A native of Bloomfield, he lived in Edison before moving to Cherry Hill in 1994.

Mr. O'Brien joined Cenlar in 1955 and was a vice president at the bank's main office in West Windsor when he retired in 1990. He also was on the board of directors of the Columbian Lyceum.

He was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Mortgage Consultants Association, the Department

of Banking Association and the Institute of Internal Auditors. Mr. O'Brien was a former parishioner of St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Cathedral, Metuchen, and a former member of a Knights of Columbus council in Edison.

His first wife, Mary Duscay O'Brien, died in 1985.

Surviving are his second wife, Frances Amelia O'Brien of Cherry Hill; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at the Costello-Runyon Funeral Home, Metuchen, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral. Entombment was in the Good Shepherd Chapel Mausoleum at St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

# Michael Tondi, 72

## Manufactured powder for Revlon

EDISON — Michael Tondi, 72, died Aug. 22, 1995 at his home. He was a powder manufacturer with Revlon at its Route 27 plant until his retirement in 1987.

A native of Bayonne, Mr. Tondi lived in Fords before moving to Edison.

Surviving are his wife, Rose Tondi; three sons, Michael Tondi of Ocean Grove, Christopher Tondi of Middleburg, Fla., and Clifford

Tondi of Toms River; two daughters, Marianne Rinaldi of Jackson and Barbara Kerro of Hatfield, Pa.; two stepsons, Robert Radice of Howell and Scott Radice of Freehold; two stepdaughters, Karen Wehrend of Lilburn, Ga., and Debbie Radice of Edison; 11 grandchildren; and a sister, Mary Mantia of Bayonne.

Private arrangements were by Direct Cremations, of Paterson.

# Helen Marie Grant, 36

## Was an assembler at GM plant

EDISON — Helen Marie Grant, 36, died Aug. 22, 1995 at JFK Medical Center. She was an assembler with General Motors Corp. at its vehicle assembly plant in Linden from 1977 until her retirement in 1992.

A native of Beaufort, S.C., Mrs. Grant lived in Elizabeth before moving to Edison in 1970.

Surviving are a son, Raheem

Grant, and her mother, Rosalie Grant, both of Edison; three sisters, Anna Gadsen of Edison, Rachel Blackshear and Rosemary Grant, both of New York City; and her grandmother, Georgia Williams in Virginia.

Services and burial will take place tomorrow in Beaufort. Local arrangements were by the Jones Funeral Home in Rahway.

# Noreen R. Henderson

## Homemaker, 58; longtime resident

EDISON — Noreen R. Chapman Henderson, 58, died Aug. 21, 1995 at JFK Medical Center. A homemaker, she was born in Elizabeth and lived in Edison for most of her life.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by

her husband, Rodger Henderson, and a son, Jeff Henderson of Edison.

A blessing was given yesterday at the Boylan Funeral Home. Burial was in the White Church Cemetery.

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## Congregation Beth-El hosts rummage sale this weekend

EDISON — Congregation Beth-El, 91 Jefferson Blvd., will hold a giant rummage sale tomorrow-Monday.

Hours are 8-11 p.m. tomorrow, and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday and Monday. A large assortment of clothing, books, toys and kitchen items will be available. All merchandise will be priced from 10 cents to \$10.

For more information, call 985-7272.

### Legion to host fall flea market

METUCHEN — The American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary of Metuchen, Post No. 65, will hold their annual fall flea market 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 (rain date Sept. 23), at the municipal parking lot off Main Street.

Crafts, jewels and clothing will be available. Vendors and individuals interested in obtaining space can pick up a registration form at the post, on Lake Avenue in the Pearl Street parking lot. Spaces will be available on the day of the flea market. Registration will begin 7 a.m.

### Democrats plan annual picnic

EDISON — The Edison Democratic Association's annual picnic will be held 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 at Raritan Park. The picnic will feature all you can eat, pony rides, games, raffles and plenty of activities for the kids.

Tickets are \$7, \$4 for seniors and children (children under 10 free).

For more information or tickets, call 906-8291 or 572-7637.

### AAUW seeks new members

College graduates are invited to the 1995 Membership Social of the American Association of University Women, Metuchen-Edison Branch, planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13 at a member's home.

The AAUW promotes educational opportunity and equality at all levels of education for women and girls nationally through social, educational and fund-raising activities including garage sales, speakers, theater parties, luncheons and excursions. The Metuchen-Edison chapter also provides modest scholarships to graduates of the three area high schools.

AAUW also works for societal change through education and action on issues such as pay equity, sexual harassment, day care and teen pregnancy. As a small branch, the Metuchen-Edison chapter welcomes college graduates of all ages and backgrounds.

For more information, call 225-4027 or 819-8540.

### Lions Club plans flea market

METUCHEN — The 12th semi-annual flea market sponsored by the Metuchen Lions Club will be held 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 at the New Street parking lot. Spaces, at \$18 each, may be reserved by calling 548-6386 or 549-2581.

Proceeds will benefit the sight and hearing impaired, along with other charitable and community activities supported by the Lions Club.

### Seminar explores pre-arranged funerals

EDISON — The township Division of Senior Citizen Services will present a seminar on "Pre-Arranged Funerals" 2-3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7 at the township Senior Citizen Center, 2963 Woodbridge Ave.

Presenter will be Rose Marie Laucik of the New Jersey Funeral Directors Association. Topics will include basic funeral service terminology, the role of the funeral director, Social Security and Medicaid and the funeral arrangements, and consumer rights and education.

The seminar is free and open to all township residents age 60 and over.

Registration is necessary, as seating is limited. For more information or to register, call division supervisor David C. Sheehan at 248-7345.

### Rosh Hashanah services planned

EDISON — Congregation Beth-El, 91 Jefferson Blvd., will dedicate a new Torah during Rosh Hashanah services Monday, Sept. 25.

The synagogue was recently renovated and has a new lobby. Mem-

## Community briefs

bership dues are discounted for new members: 50 percent off the first year, 40 percent off the second year and 30 percent off the third year.

For more information, call 985-7272.

### Seats available for bus trip

EDISON — Seats are still available for a bus trip Tuesday to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

The bus will leave 9 a.m. from the Stelton Community Center, 328 Plainfield Ave., with return scheduled 6 p.m. Cost for the bus is \$5. Museum admission (paid separately) is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children 6-12, and free to children under 5.

All patrons under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. For more information or reservations, call 248-7309.

### Community group plans garage sale

The South Edison Community Association has scheduled its second annual neighborhood garage sale for 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 in the Stony Road area of Route 27.

Knickknacks, books, toys, kitchenware, paintings and working appliances can be donated for the sale. For more information, call Margaret at 777-7839, Edna at 287-2411 or Teddi at 572-5989.

Rain date is Sunday, Sept. 17.

### Video series focuses on Italians

METUCHEN — A video series on *The Italians* will begin 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8 at the American Italian Civic League, 54 Martin St.

The 10-week series will deal with immigration, the creation of America, a tour of the Italian countryside, Italian art and Italian music. Each presentation will run about two hours.

For more information, call Ugo Re at 321-0444. The public is welcome.

### Friends of the Forum will meet Tuesday

METUCHEN — The Forum Theatre Group, 314 Main St., Metuchen, will host the first meeting of the Friends of the Forum for 1995-96 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The Friends of the Forum is a volunteer organization that handles fund-raising, office help and usher duties. New members are welcome. For more information, call 548-4670.

### LPGA pro to teach class for golfers

EDISON — The Jointure for Community Adult Education, Inc. announced that Dorothy Glesler, a long-time LPGA professional, will teach a class for advanced beginners at the Fairway Golf Center on Stelton Road Tuesday evenings, beginning Sept. 26. The four-week course will cover short game techniques and strokes, long irons, woods and course management.

For more information, call the Jointure office at 271-2844.

### Cut-a-thon to aid area students

METUCHEN — The Metuchen Organization of Women is sponsoring a Cut-a-thon 3:30-7 p.m. Tuesday at About Faces Salon's two locations — 268 Lake Ave. in Metuchen, and Tano Mall, Edison.

Prices have been discounted for the fund-raiser, and are as follows: Adults, \$15; Children 10-years-old and younger, \$7; bangs, \$3; and manicures, \$8 (come with unpolished nails). No appointments can be made or requests honored. Cash only, and come with clean hair.

With the assistance of Metuchen Welfare Director Alice Fleming, the proceeds of this event will go to area students in need for back-to-school supplies. For more information, call 548-9042 or 494-9306.

### Church to host luncheon for the needy

EDISON — St. James Episcopal Church, Woodbridge Avenue, will host its monthly luncheon for area residents in need or lonely 11 a.m.-

3 p.m. tomorrow.

The food bank and thrift shop will be open.

The thrift shop at that time will have a "bag sale" — all you can put into a bag for \$2.

For more information, call Sue O'Grady at 723-1774 or Jackie Godesky at 985-1884.

### Baseball league to host picnic

EDISON — North Edison Baseball and Softball Little League will hold a Family Picnic 2:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday (rain date Sunday) at the North Edison baseball complex, 10 Maryland Ave.

Entertainment will include age-appropriate games organized by professional staff, father-daughter and mother-son games, an all-you-can-eat catered menu featuring hot dogs, burgers, sausage, chicken, corn, salads, watermelon, ices and soft drinks, family softball, prizes and a dunk tank where all can sink their favorite coach.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children (4 years old and younger are free). Tickets may be bought at the complex weekends through tomorrow.

Trophies will be awarded to members of all league and playoff champions and traveling teams. Trophies will be given to rookies, pee-wees, T-ball and buddy ball players who attend the picnic.

### Labor Day picnic, concert scheduled

METUCHEN — The Cultural Arts Commission will sponsor a free Labor Day picnic and concert noon-4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4 at Oakland Park on Oakland Ave.

Scheduled to perform is the Rich Gulya Band, which mixes bluegrass and country instrumentals and influences with hard driving rock.

Mr. Gulya is the guitarist and vocalist for the band, which also features his brother Tim on fiddle, Ed Piersanti on bass, Bob Gardner on keyboards and Jack Yocum on drums. Country dance instructors will also be on hand.

Bring your own lawn chair, blanket and picnic basket.

For more information, call Recreation Director Nancy Goldberg at 632-8502.

### United Nations trip offered

METUCHEN — The Recreation Commission, in conjunction with the Federated Woman's Club 6th District, is sponsoring a bus trip to the United Nations in New York City Friday, Sept. 15. The trip includes transportation, lunch in the delegates dining room, tour and briefing.

Bus will leave 8:30 a.m. from the Franklin School parking lot. There will also be a pickup in the Bradless parking lot in Clark. Cost is \$38 per person. For more information, call 632-8502.

### Bereavement group is now forming

METUCHEN — Women Helping Women is now accepting registration for a bereavement group. The group, facilitated by Julie Frankel, M.A., will meet 10-11 a.m. Saturdays. For more information or registration, call 549-6000.



### Employee of the month

Edison resident Linda Marotta, R.N., a nurse in the operating room at JFK Medical Center, has been named August employee of the Month for JFK and its affiliates. She will receive a number of gifts, including a certificate, a VIP parking spot for one month and a commemorative pin. The award is given monthly to an employee who exhibits outstanding dedication and performance at JFK or one of its affiliated health care facilities, which currently employ more than 3,500 employees. The winner is selected by a committee of employee representatives from each JFK affiliate.

## JCC nursery school prepares for new year

EDISON — The nursery school year begins Wednesday, Sept. 6 with separate classes for ages 2½, 3, 4 and 5.

The youngest class, called Kinderkornet, gives the younger child an opportunity to participate in a classroom situation with a teacher and an assistant teacher. The curriculum consists of arts and crafts projects, free play, snack times, music, storytime, outdoor play and Jewish cultural projects. Diapers are welcome. Two, three and five-day programs are available.

For 5-year-olds in kindergarten, a half-day enrichment program uses the curriculum taught in Edison public schools and builds on these skills. The curriculum includes music, art projects, free play, cooking, science and weekly surprises.

For more information, call Iris Baumgarten at 494-3232.

If you are Jewish and married to a non-Jew and your spouse would like to find out what's involved in converting, contact Rabbi Dr. Bern-

hard H. Rosenberg to learn about conversion procedures according to traditional Jewish law.

As part of a program sponsored by the Jewish Theological Seminary, potential converts may call a toll-free number, (800) ASK N LEA(RN). The number is a project of the 1,400 conservative rabbis who are members of the Rabbinical Assembly.

Rabbi Rosenberg said he wants prospective converts to understand they are welcome in the movement. If there is enough interest, he will offer a special class on "the beauty and love of Judaism." The course would be offered only to those living near the synagogue who are interested in joining as members.

"Judaism is about hallowing the everyday," the rabbi said. "Judaism is about being humanly holy. We have a religion whose essential teachings are as timeless and timely as any, and more livable than most."

For more information, call Congregation Beth El, 91 Jefferson Blvd., at 985-7272.

## Circle Players seek actors for a show

The Circle Players have scheduled auditions for *Death and the Maiden* by Ariel Dorfman, the second show of the theater troupe's 43rd season.

Auditions will take place 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10 and Monday, Sept. 11 at the Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway. Needed are a woman 35 or older, a man 35 or older and a man 50 or older. Readings will be from the script.

Actors of all types are encouraged to audition. *Death and the Maiden* is set in a South American country not long after a military dictatorship leaves power. A woman taken prisoner by the junta 15 years earlier comes into a chance encounter with a man who may have tortured her.

For audition details, call director Marianna Sellers at 725-4186. Performances are scheduled for Nov. 3-25.

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Mike Muldowney (80) hits a roll during warmups at a recent North Edison Jets Pop Warner football practice.

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## Simmons ready for debut

### Will play for Michigan in nationally televised game

By MARK CLIFFORD  
 THE REVIEW

Tomorrow at high noon, Rasheed Simmons hits the big time.

Simmons, who made many All-America lists as a star defensive lineman for the Edison High football team in 1993, will play in front of a crowd of 102,501 spectators when the University of Michigan hosts the University of Virginia in its season-opening game. The game will be nationally televised on ABC.

He's been waiting a long time for this.

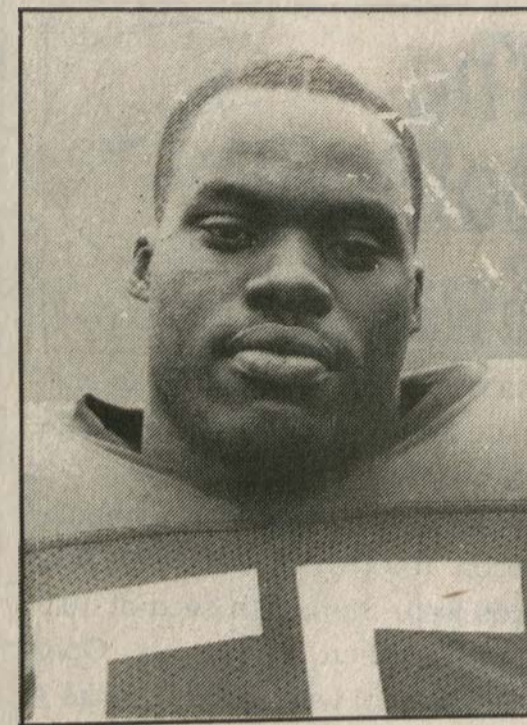
"At first I was a little discouraged," he says of sitting out games last season as a redshirt. "I thought I was going to play right away."

It didn't quite work out that way, as Simmons learned he would have to make some adjustments if he was to make the jump from the Greater Middlesex Conference to the Big Ten.

"I didn't get the mental aspect of it as quickly as I wanted to," he explained. "In high school I was just stronger than everybody, so I just did whatever I wanted to do. Here I had to learn that I can't just freelance."

Simmons has apparently learned his lessons well — he says he expects to see significant action tomorrow in his collegiate debut.

Tomorrow and during the several other games in which Michigan will play on national television this year, keep your eyes open for



RASHEED SIMMONS

Simmons, wearing No. 55. You're especially likely to see him at defensive end when Michigan employs its short-yardage and nickel defenses.

The former Edison Eagle says he owes much of his football success to his high school alma mater, which he thinks gave him as strong a background as did any of the nationally-renowned schools from which some of his classmates came.

"I felt if we had the chance to go against some of those schools that were nationally ranked, we could have played with them because of the way our coaches prepared us week in and week out," he said.

Michigan is the type of program that begins nearly every season thinking seriously about a run at the national title. Now new Head Coach Lloyd Carr inherits similar expectations, even though the team is coming off back-to-back 8-4 seasons.

"He's a player's coach. I like him as a coach and as a person," says Simmons of Carr, who helped recruit him when he was the Wolverines' defensive coordinator.

Simmons also likes the defensive game plan the coach is using.

"We don't really have any standouts, any All-America types," says Simmons. "But we're always playing '11 people to the ball.' Plus we have a closeness as a team that we didn't seem to have all the time last year."

Of course, Simmons acknowledges, the team will be hard-pressed on the other side of the ball in its attempt to replace running back Tyrone Wheatley, now the prize rookie of the New York Giants.

After spending a year trying to tackle him in practice, Simmons describes Wheatley as a "game-breaker" and a "play-maker." And he's happy to be trading places, geographically speaking, with the Michigan native.

"I wish him the best — he went to my favorite team," says Simmons. "So after he got drafted, I talked to him and I told him if he ever needed anything, my mom is there to help him."

## Rose's Hallmark Sisters take Women's Red Division

By MARK CLIFFORD  
 THE REVIEW

Rose's Hallmark Sisters became champions of the Edison Recreation Softball Women's Red Division with a 6-3 victory over Ernst and Young Tuesday night at Elder Park.

"We did it because all 15 girls on the team could hit," said Manager Dennis Thomas of his team's title run. "We really didn't have any subs."

This was the rubber game between these two teams. The Sisters and E&Y faced each other twice in mid-July, with the Sisters taking the first game 9-6 and E&Y the second, 12-11.

Both teams finished the regular season with an 11-4 record, as did Rusty Nail. But the league's tie-breaking formula determined E&Y

to be the top seed going into the playoffs, with Rusty Nail No. 2 and Rose's Hallmark Sisters No. 3.

Thus Ernst and Young, as the No. 1 seed, had only to beat one team, the JFK Flamettes, in order to make the final.

Rose's, on the other hand, turned a lower ranking to their advantage, according to Thomas.

The Sisters built up a full head of steam in the first two rounds, walloping Rick and Bill's 11-6 and Rusty Nail 20-2.

"I thought we were sharper in the championship game. I think going the tougher route actually helped us," said Thomas.

Teresa Motley's big first inning set the tone for the game.

Motley led off the top of the first with a base hit, advanced to third on a hit by Danny Parks and a fly ball by Lisa Mann, then scored on

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Women's Red Division

a daring race to the plate on a foul pop up near third base by Janeen Winfrey.

In the bottom of the first, Motley, playing shortstop, stabbed a line drive and fired behind the runner at first for an inning-ending double play.

That kind of flashy fielding continued all night for the Sisters.

Jamie Harry made several nice scoops at first base and catcher Latoya Easanderson made a crucial out in the sixth inning by pouncing on a grounder in front of the plate and gunning the runner out at first.

Offensively, Motley was at it again in the third, when she started a two-out rally with a single, moved to third on a single by Parks, and scored on a single by Mann.

The Sisters brought in three more runs in the fourth. Harry and Tracy Hawkins singled and then advanced on a fly ball by Donna Farington. Cynthia Bass, Easanderson and Dreama Bass then followed with consecutive singles to push the runs across.

Walks to Cynthia Bass and Dreama Bass and a ground-rule double by Motley brought in the Sisters'

final run in the sixth, then Mann caught a line drive to left field to end the game after E&Y had tacked on two runs in the seventh.

"At the beginning of the year, I thought if we weren't going to finish right at the top, we'd probably be near it," recalled Thomas.

He said his team started slowly, then started getting more consistency in terms of attendance, pitching and defense.

Once Dreama Bass took over the pitching duties at mid-season, the rest of the pieces of the defensive puzzle seemed to fall into place, said Thomas. The Sisters' roster was so deep with versatile athletes that the players were virtually interchangeable in the field, he said.

Sisters spent last year struggling somewhat in the Blue Division after reaching the Red semifinals in 1993.

After beating Ernst and Young (the Red runnerup for the second year in a row), Sisters now moves on to face the Red Division champions in the Tournament of Champions Saturday, Sept. 9.

The following were members of Rose's Hallmark Sisters, champions of the Edison Recreation Softball Women's Red Division of 1995: Dreama Bass, Teresa Motley, Tracy Hawkins, Cynthia Bass, Janeen Ship, Jamie Harry, Melissa Sharp, Velma Charleston, Danny Parks, Donna Farington, Lisa Mann, LaToya Easanderson, Gail Gerard, Janeen Winfrey, Lisa Thomas, Manager Dennis Thomas. Rose's Hallmark, located at the Inman Grove Plaza in Edison, sponsored the team.

## Rick and Bill's Beer Buds face Season's A's tonight

By MARK CLIFFORD  
 THE REPORTER

The big boys come out and play tonight. Season's A's meets Rick and Bill's Beer Buds in the championship game of the Men's Residential A Division Playoffs in Edison Recreation Softball League action 6:30 tonight at Elder Park in Edison.

It could become a pitcher's duel. "Unlimited arc is a pitcher's game," said Season's A's Manager Bob Nunez, who goes into tonight's game proclaiming full confidence in the ability of his high-throwing ace, Rick Wilson, to rise to the occasion.

As for Beer Buds Manager Pete Fresco, he's happy to take his chances with his own top gun, Steve Alfonso.

"When he's on, Steve can be the best pitcher on the planet," Fresco declared. "He can pin it back on your back shoulder and it's almost impossible to hit."

"And even when he's not on, he just throws strikes and we play defense behind

him," he added. For both teams, it's been hard going every step of the way in these playoffs.

Wilson helped to lead Season's past the Clara Barton Bashers 3-2 Wednesday with his fielding as well as his pitching, starting four double plays on comebacks.

Not to be outdone, Season's teammate Ivan Rosa put on a fielding show at shortstop.

"He was making plays I've never seen out of a shortstop," marveled Nunez. "He was coming up with balls hit deep into the hole and firing guys out."

The A's Walt Virgil doubled in Joe Deanni and Ed Gutierrez for two runs in the first inning and then rumbled home with the winning run on a base hit by Rosa in the fourth.

"Being 41 years old, he still has pretty good wheels," said Nunez of Virgil.

Season's also triumphed in a squeaker in Friday's opening round game. Down 2-0, brothers Joe and Tony Deanni each singled to lead off the bottom of the seventh

inning. Gutierrez drove in one brother with a single and Mark O'Shea drove in the other with a sacrifice fly. Virgil was then walked intentionally, and Brian Latham moved the runner to third on a fly

*"When he's on, Steve can be the best pitcher on the planet. He can pin it back on your back shoulder and it's almost impossible to hit"*

— Pete Fresco  
 Beer Buds manager

ball to right to set up Carlos Vidal's two-run base hit up the middle.

"It was gut-check time and the guys came through," said Nunez.

The Beer Buds last game was a 14-12 slugfest over King's A.C. in Wednesday's

semifinal in which R&B's rallied from a 6-1 deficit with five runs in the third and eight in the fifth.

Cleanup hitter Darrin Cerminaro led the way for the Buds in that game by driving five runs on two triples and a double. In addition, Fresco was 3 for 4, Greg Yock 3 for 3, Mickey Duval 2 for 3, Russ Azzarello 2 for 2 with 2 walks, John Karon 3 for 4 with 3 runs batted in.

The Buds slipped past the Barstools 3-2 in last Friday's opening round. That kind of low-scoring game is more customary of Alfonso's pitching and the Beer Buds' steady fielding.

Fresco said his shortstop, Kevin Horn, would give any pitcher reason to feel secure.

"He has been phenomenal," said Fresco. "He just sucks the ball up out there."

Along with Azzarello at third, Yock at first, and Anthony Martelli at second, that makes for a sound infield.

A corps of hard-hitting outfielders that includes Pepe Marquez, Nick Duvall, Skip

Shihar, Pete Belluscio, and Mark Nartowitz, Cerminaro and Fresco, plus Karon behind the plate and slugger Eric Bienvenue at designated hitter gives the Buds a deep, dangerous batting order.

But Nunez's team also had a loaded lineup, with guys like Adam Thompson, Paul Toth and John Baird lying in wait to ambush a pitcher from their positions in the bottom part of the order.

"One through ten, we can really pop the ball," Nunez said.

Both teams go into tonight's games with some impressive credentials.

The Beer Buds finished the regular season fourth in the A League standings, at 10-5. Last year they won both the Residential A playoffs and the all-divisions Tournament of Champions last year.

Seasons won two Industrial A Division titles while they were known as Open Road Honda, the latest one coming just last year.

(For the Softball Swami's prediction on tonight's game, see page A-14.)

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# These Buds are for you, Season's A's

For today's championship game between Rick and Bill's Beer Buds and Season's A's, the Softball Swami foresees — drum roll, please — a tie.

Just kidding. But then again, you must have thought I was pulling your leg last week when I picked the Buds to get knocked out in the first round of the Edison Recreation Softball League's Residential A Division Playoffs, while predicting the Clara Barton Bashers to upset Richie's Sports Bar in the finals.

Well, at least I didn't pick McNealey to knock out Tyson.

Last week I told you Richie's, the Barstools, Season's A's and the Bashers would win last Friday's first-round matchups, with the Bashers eventually continuing on to win the whole enchilada.

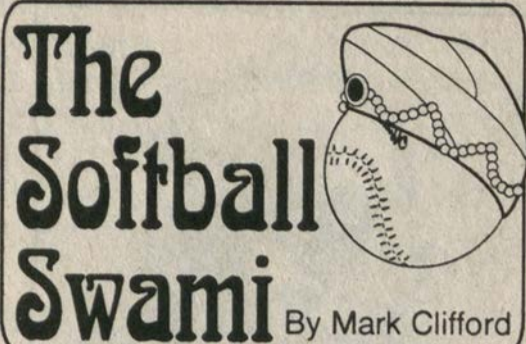
You could say things didn't quite work out the way I figured.

First of all, a quiet underdog named King's A.C. made more like AC/DC, putting the heavy metal to the top-seeded Richie's in Friday's opening-round, 17-5 aluminum-battering.

By the time the dust settled upon the first round, the Bashers may have saved me from becoming a laughingstock (which would be no mean feat) by posting a 3-2 victory against Rick and Bill's Reds. Season's, however, ended the Bashers' Cinderella story with Wednesday night's 3-2 victory.

Now Season's, conquerors of the Aces and the Bashers, ride into battle against the Beer Buds, vanquishers of the 'stools and the (Upset) King's, at 6:30 this evening at Elder Park on Grove Avenue in Edison.

So now I feel obligated to gaze



into my crystal ball and try to anticipate the utterly unanticipatable.

Season's came into the playoffs as the No. 2 seed, with a regular season record of 12-3. The Beer Buds were the fourth seed at 10-5. Season's (then known as Open Road Honda) won the Industrial A Division playoffs last year for the second time. The Beer Buds are the defending champions of the 1994 season's Residential A playoffs and the all-divisions Tournament of Champions.

The pitching matchup looks like a tossup between rainmaker Rick Wilson of Season's (he of the meteoric arc) and Beer Buds gooseegger Steve Alfonso (who has thrown two shutouts this summer and countless others over a long career).

Both of them could probably throw a lamb chop past a wolf, if given an unlimited arc.

With two teams sporting such impressive credentials going head-to-head, it's easy to pick a winner in this game. The problem is picking a loser.

That's why I'm tempted to predict a tie.

Of course, these guys would play extra innings 'till the cows come home, rather than accept a tie.

So, here goes — eenie, meenie, miney — Season's, 5-4.



The 12-and-under Edison Angels softball team made it all the way to the Babe Ruth National Tournament in Fairmont, Ind. Bottom row: Sherri Sherlock, Marisa Orsogna, Erin Bobal, bat girl Meghan Bobal, Melissa Nieves; second row: Lyndsay Banos, Angela LoPiccolo, Megan Seeneey, Nicole Brownlie, Autumn Garrabrandt, Jessica Lomassao, Katie Eskin; top row: Head Coach Rich Sweeney, Coach Jerry Bobal, Coach Barney Eskin. Absent: Krysta Nagy

## Angels marched on Richmond

Like the Avis Car Rental company, the Edison Angels age 12-and-under all-star softball team tried hard and felt proud about being No. 2 in the country.

The Angels' 44-9 summer campaign culminated in a second-place finish at the Babe Ruth Softball National Tournament, Aug. 11-13 in Richmond, Ind.

Head Coach Rich Sweeney said making it all the way to the nationals was a testament to his team's character.

"If you don't have a good attitude, you don't get there," he said of the Richmond tourney.

Besides the nationals, the Angels traveled far and wide to meet top competition all summer. They won tournaments at Carteret and North Brunswick and finished second in a tournament on Staten Island.

The Angels' finest moment, however, may have been their first-place finish in the multi-state Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament at the Edison Angels Complex.

This year's Edison 12s didn't have quite as much power as some of their predecessors, but they made up for it by hitting for a high average.

"We didn't get a lot of doubles and triples, but they were just consistent about hitting the ball," said Sweeney.

And, according to Sweeney, his team was typical of an Edison Angels group in that it could usually count on being able to keep the opposing team from putting big numbers up on the scoreboard.

"The Angels always have good pitching," Sweeney said, as if that were a given.

Carrying on in the tradition of recent aces like Angela Regan, Kelly Spitzmiller, Crystal Sweeney and Marissa Roth was the 1995 Angels 12s pitching staff of strikeouts whiz Autumn Garrabrandt, the speed-mixing Megan Sweeney and precocious 10-year-old Katie Eskin.

That combination of a balanced attack and stingy pitching and defense carried the Angels to victories in their first three games at the nationals — 13-3 against Concord, Mass.; 14-3 against Ohio Valley (Indiana); and 13-3 against the host team, Fairmont. Orange County of Virginia finally stopped the Angels' run by beating them twice in the final round of the double-elimination tournament, 5-4 and 13-3.

In the Concord game, Erin Bobal had three hits and scored three

runs while Nicole Brownlie and Lyndsay Banos each scored twice. Megan Sweeney, Krysta Nagy, Jessie "The Kid" Lomassao, Melissa Nieves, Eskin and winning pitcher Garrabrandt also each scored one run.

Against Ohio Valley, Megan Sweeney and Garrabrandt combined to pitch the Angels to victory, while Brownlie drove in three runs. Nieves went 2 for 2 with a triple and a walk. Garrabrandt helped her own cause by going 2 for 2, with a double and a walk.

Garrabrandt then struck out 10 batters in five innings of pitching against Fairmont and Megan Sweeney struck out two while pitching the final inning. Angela LoPiccolo and Nieves each went 3 for 4 and Garrabrandt was 2 for 3 with a walk.



The North Edison Devils 16-and-under team placed second at the North Edison Invitational Tournament and third at the Hopewell Tournament. Front Row: Lauren Kobren; middle row: Jill Rigolosi, Jenn Miranda, Melissa Alfieri, Karen Axelrod, Lisa DeMartini; back row: Coach Bob DeMartini, Amy Jensen, Cathy Cresci, Trish Dalesandro, Head Coach Neal Axelrod, Lisa DeMartini. Absent were Allison Arenson and Liz Dressler

## 'Twas a sweet summer season for North Edison's 16 squad

By MARK CLIFFORD

THE REVIEW

The North Edison Devils organization knows it has to play the best if it is someday going to become the best.

"I was very aggressive in putting them in very difficult tournaments," said Head Coach Neal Axelrod of his 16-and-under North Edison Devils all-star softball team. "I put these kids into competitive tournaments to make them better players."

Axelrod's team ended up going 14-18 in an arduous summer campaign, traveling to tournaments at Carteret, Hopewell, Readington and North Brunswick.

Axelrod's squad placed third at

the Carteret Tournament but its best finish, second, came while hosting the North Edison Invitational.

On the field, the Devils players reflected the same kind of aggressiveness the Devils management showed in its scheduling.

"One manager told me he was afraid of our bats and afraid of our running," remembered Axelrod. "We were a better hitting team than our opponents on average."

Indeed, the Devils hit a robust .356 as a team, with two players hitting better than .400 — third baseman/pitcher Liz Dressler had a .473 batting average, 17 doubles and a .758 slugging percentage while second baseman Melissa Alfieri (the only 16-year-old on the

team) with a .455 batting average and 11 doubles.

Pitcher/first baseman Karen Axelrod was a force in the middle of the batting order, hitting .394. Trish Dalesandro hit .364 while anchoring the Devils at catcher.

Axelrod, who caught 239 innings for the Devils, drew high praise from her head coach.

"She caught every popup and made every play at the plate," said Axelrod.

Other defensive strong points for the Devils included Lauren Kobren at shortstop and the left field-center field combination of Brooke Kobren and Lisa DeMartini.

Karen Axelrod and 14-year-old Cathy Cresci handled most of the pitching chores.

## North Edison Devils relied on fine defense this summer

By MARK CLIFFORD

THE REVIEW

The North Edison Devils 14-and-under team relied on a steady defense while running the gamut of a difficult schedule this summer.

"I'll remember two things about this team," said Head Coach Lois Axelrod. "Number one is their defense and number two is that they could be absolutely down and out and pull a game out with seven or eight runs in one inning."

The highlights of the Devils' season were a first-place finish in the North Edison Invitational Tournament and a second in the Babe Ruth District Tournament, both of which the Devils hosted.

The Devils also played in tournaments hosted by Readington, the Edison Angels, the New Brunswick C.J. Mustangs and East Brunswick, finishing 16-17 overall.

The Devils featured a pair of contrasting pitching styles: the hard-throwing Karen Axelrod and finesse

artist Dara DeVincenzo.

The team had a similar contrast on the left side of the infield, where third baseman Malikah Goss had one of the strongest arms on the team and shortstop Dana Honcharuk threw with a quick release and accuracy when making her throws.

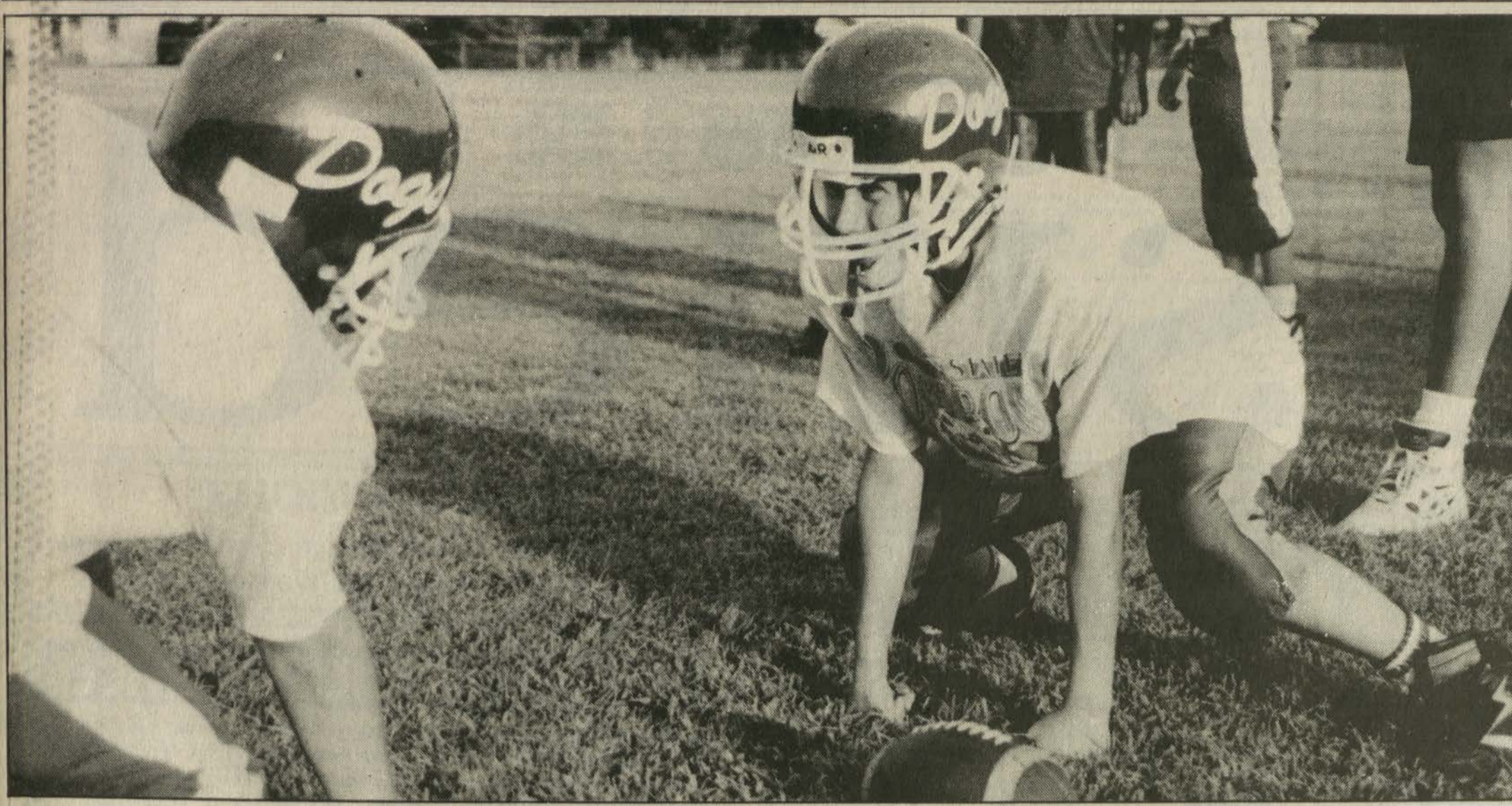
First baseman Sheryl Sarnicki and 12-year-old second baseman Lauren Feeley were so sure-handed that they earned several call-ups to the Devils 16-and-under team.

Honcharuk and Feeley also led the team in hitting, with batting averages of .573 and .500, respectively.

Nicole Paul and Trish Dalesandro gave the Devils a dependable combination behind the plate and the Devils had a deep corps of talented outfielders in Katy Zawrotniak, Cindy Zemeckis, Jaime Carnaval, Amanda Stein, Nicole Triola, Marissa Berger, Druann Teffenhart and Suzanne Zitelli.



The North Edison Devils 14-and-under team won the North Edison Invitational Tournament. Front row: Marissa Berger, Suzanne Zitelli, Nicole Paul; middle row: Dara DeVincenzo, Jaime Carnaval, Dana Honcharuk, Amanda Stein, Nicky Triola; back row: Katy Zawrotniak, Sheryl Sarnicki, Lauren Feeley, Malikah Goss, Coach Neal Axelrod, Cindy Zemeckis. Absent are Druann Teffenhart and Head Coach Lois Honcharuk



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**The dog days of August**

Mark Geislar and Joe Vesoloski face off at a recent Metuchen Junior Bulldogs Pop Warner football practice.

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**RESERVE RUN**

The 78th Division, U.S. Army Reserve, will sponsor the sixth annual Lightning 5k race/walk and one-mile fun run September 10, starting and finishing at the Sgt. Joyce Kilmer U.S. Army Reserve Center off Truman Drive in Edison.

Runners will start at 9:30 a.m. and go through the scenic section of the Livingston Campus of Rutgers University. The one-mile fun run begins at 11:30 a.m.

Funds raised by the race will be used to sponsor a holiday party for local handicapped children.

The registration fee is \$14 (\$15 on the day of the race). The first 500 entrants will receive a commemorative T-shirt. In honor of the 78th anniversary of the 78th Division, the 78th entry will receive a special plaque from the Race Committee.

Awards will be given to the top male and female civilian and military finishers, as well as the top civilian and military teams. There will also be awards for top finishers in various age groups and every participant will receive a medal.

Those interested can contact LTC Tom Cusi-

mano at the 78th Division, Sgt. Joyce Kilmer U.S. Army Reserve Center in Edison 08817-2487 for information and applications. Lisa Noel can also be contacted at 985-0509.

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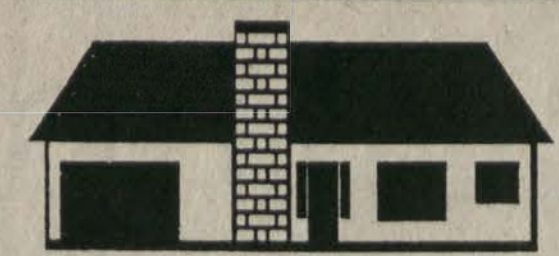
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# Employment Guide

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### 5020 Child Care Wanted



**PART-TIME CHILD CARE WANTED** - In my home. Full time working mom needs early care, and late afternoon care for my 8 yr. old 3rd grader in Bedminster Township. Must have car & Ref's. Will pay handsomely for quality care. Leave Msg. anytime. 212-326-6895

**BABYSITTER** - In my Westfield home for 1 1/2 yr old, flex hrs, 10-12hrs/wk, own transportation. Great for college student. 908-232-6279

**CARING, LIVE-OUT** - for 3 yr. old son in Bridge-wood. Mon-Fri, 7:30am-6:30pm. Start \$100/1. Days 908-234-7579 Eves & wkend 725-8960

**CHILD CARE NEEDED** - Lots of TLC needed for new born, live out, good comp. 908-756-8458

**CHILD CARE WANTED** - After school pick-up & care for 5 yr. old boy, Jefferson Elem. School, Westfield, Clark, Cranford only. Lv. msg. at 908-654-5378

**CHILD CARE WANTED** - In my Bedminster home for preschooler, 1 1/2 yrs old, 10-12hrs/wk, occasional evens, must like horses & dogs. Call evens. (908) 781-7389.

**CHILD CARE - Mon-Thurs**, 12:30-6:30, for infant, in our Westfield home. Seeking responsible, loving, non-smoker. References required. (908) 654-4830

**CHILD CARE - FT 2** children 18 mo. & 8 yrs. in my Cranford home. Must drive. Refs. req'd. Call 908-272-6154 aft. 7pm

**CRANFORD FAMILY** - seeking childcare starting in Sept. After school & school holidays. A car is a must as this will include trips to library, games, etc. References required. Childcare to take place in my home. Salary to be discussed at interview. Call Terry at 276-3169 after 7 pm.

**FULL-TIME ENERGETIC EXPERIENCED** - Provider needed for 3 boys in Warren, live-out, Transportation and ref's required. 356-1007 leave message.

**GREAT NANNY JOBS** FT/PT LI-LV Car & Childcare Exp. Req'd. \$250-\$350/wk. Call: (908) 754-8161

### 5050 Employment-General



**TEACHERS** - FT & PT, certified and teacher assistance, Piscataway Pre-School, 908-463-1818

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**COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES** - Needed for The Franklin Township area, 25-40 hour flex week. Providing useful info from local business and professional to the community. For personal interview call Jennifer 908-806-4734 M-F 9-5pm. Welcome Wagon

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### 5050 Employment-General

**BAKERY HELP** - full & part time positions available. Experience helpful but will train. Friendly atmosphere. Call Noreen 908-754-9146

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**DENTAL ASSISTANT** - Will train. Bound Brook. 4 days, no nights or Saturdays. Please call 908-469-9050

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**DRIVER** - Experienced drivers call for OT/Reefers. \$600/wk average, 2500 mi/wk, regular home time, new equipment & top notch benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

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# Toyota's new Tercel is 'a model of efficiency'

By TOM and BOB HAGIN  
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Toyota is a pioneer in the world of "econobox" sedans and the Tercel is the leader in its field. Bob Hagin has always been a fan of small economy cars since the '50s, but son Tom had to acquire a taste for them. Its tiny engine is efficient, but Bob laments the fact that Toyota no longer offers a really "cheap" sedan.

TOM: Toyota practically introduced the US to the econobox sedan. The Tercel name first appeared as a Corolla model in 1980 and has undergone five changes since then. It's always been a fuel-stretcher, but it's been refined so much that now it's a model of efficiency.

BOB: True, Tom. Our Tercel DX comes equipped with a 1.5-liter, four-cylinder engine with four valves per cylinder. Twin camshafts run the valves and combined with a distributor-less igni-

tion and a special intake system, Toyota's been able to keep it relatively powerful without sacrificing fuel consumption. I just wish they weren't so expensive.

TOM: It also conforms to emissions standards for all 50 states. Here in California, most new cars have so much smog equipment that they're less powerful. It's been like that for a long time now, but the Tercel's modified combustion ports and a stainless steel exhaust manifold preheats the catalytic converter fast, which reduces pollutants, especially when the engine's cold, when it pollutes most. This modern Tercel has an on-board computer, which monitors engine functions and makes the adjustments to keep the car running perfectly.

BOB: All this technology on a simple car makes it very economical to drive. On a quick 150-mile jaunt, we averaged the EPA's 39 mpg on the freeway, and we were traveling at a brisk pace. On the

window sticker, its estimated fuel cost per year is only \$507 — that's pretty cheap. Unfortunately, the Tercel we drove was equipped with so much that the price topped \$14,000, which puts it in a class with some stiff competition. It's a good thing Toyota is known for legendary reliability, otherwise we'd have many fewer of them on the road.

TOM: The "stripper" model's manufacturer's suggested retail price is \$10,698, and with dual airbags up front, that's a pretty good deal. There are side-impact beams and three-point belts for four, plus our car came with anti-lock brakes as an \$825 option. That's money well-spent. Other optional stuff available for the Tercel includes power steering at \$260, a deluxe cassette stereo for \$605, color-cast bumpers at \$85 and \$60 floor mats. It's the new painted bumpers that make the difference from the old version. That car had matte black bumpers, which didn't



The 1995 Toyota Tercel DX has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$11,028.

look as nice. The A/C is \$900, but without it, I'd boil during summer.

BOB: The car also has a \$330 convenience package that includes a 60/40 fold-down seat, a digital clock, inside trunk and fuel door releases, and dual mirrors that adjust with these little wing-lever things that stick out of the door's A-pillars. I could live without the package, but I like the pull-out can holders down low on the dash, and people in back have a set of them as well. And all Terceles have a small but usable center console be-

tween the front seats.

TOM: Noise levels are lower than previous versions, and with asphalt sheeting in the firewall, you can really notice that the ride is less "buzzy." Toyota engineers have shaved 15 percent of the total parts content, and even adding dual airbags and reinforcements to meet 1997 federal standard hasn't bulked the car up at all — it's the same weight as before. In spite of the rising yen in Japan, its cost is roughly the same, too. By reusing lots of the same stuff from the old

version, like the front and rear suspensions, the US is seeing a hearty effort by Japanese makers to control costs.

BOB: True, Tom, but I really lament the fact that what started out as a really inexpensive means of transportation has expanded into a very expensive status symbol. I'd like to see a much cheaper version.

TOM: And would you pass on the air conditioner, too?

BOB: I may be more Spartan than you, Tom, but I'm not a masochist. The air conditioner would stay.

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# Shimmy evolves into bad brakes

By BOB HAGIN  
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I have an '85 Chrysler Le Baron which currently registers 62,000 miles. About 20,000 miles ago I noticed a shimmy and had the front wheels balanced and rotated. It still has the original tires and they are still in good condition.

After the balance and rotation, there was some improvement, but the shimmy didn't end completely. Soon after, it needed a car inspection. I was shown the front brake pads and told that they needed replacement. In doing the replacement, it was found that the pads had melted and welded themselves to the disks. The repair was done and the front end problem was corrected. Is this a common problem with front disk brakes? I had a 1970 Chrysler New Yorker which didn't need front disk pad replacement until I had 70,000 miles on the clock. Do different cars and companies make different composition brake pads?

Auto and small truck makers try to hit a happy medium between brake pad life and noise. Most of us have experienced brake squeal that is so shrill it takes out your fillings and vehicle makers dread this since it chases customers away. Front-drive puts a big load on the front brakes, especially if they're used a lot in stop-and-go traffic.

Hard pads last longer, but may be noisy and prematurely wear out the disks themselves. They also tend to get the disks very hot which sometimes causes them to warp when they cool off. This leads to a pulsating brake pedal action when the brakes are applied. Soft pads avoid these problems, but they wear out lots faster and the owner runs the risk of having them lose their pad material. The resulting metal-to-metal contact can eat up a disk in short order.

Don't compare your old Chrysler to your new one. The '70 brakes were bigger, less loaded and ran cooler.

We have a 1970 Buick Electra coupe with a big V8 engine and an automatic transmission. We bought it second hand in 1973 and have just driven it around town. It only has 110,000 miles. We now want to sell it and don't know how much to ask for it. It's very powerful and we wonder if it is considered a "muscle car." We've seen this expression in your column in the past, but we don't know exactly what it means.

Although your Buick is powerful and undoubtedly very fast, it doesn't qualify as a true Muscle Car. By strict definition, a Muscle Car (or Musclicar) is an American-built mid-sized two door sedan built between 1964 and approximately 1971. The formula was to stuff as big and powerful a "fancy dress" V8 engine as possible into the engine bay, beef up the running gear (a four-speed transmission was preferable), trick-out the interior with racing seats, a fancy steering wheel and a floor shift, then apply gaudy stripes and fanciful decals to the exterior to differentiate it from the "common" version.

The wheels and tires had to be race-oriented, too. Pontiac started it with the famous '64 GTO and all the automakers produced them, even Rambler. Federal safety and smog rules killed the concept in the early '70s. Pristine examples (original serial numbers on the engine, paint, running gear, etc.) are very valuable to collectors.

If you had bought a '70 Buick GSX with a Stage 1 kit and all the trimmings, then you'd have a Muscle Car.

I'm a high school driver education instructor and while there's lots of information and video material on driving and safety, I can't find anything contemporary on how cars are made. I feel that my students should understand the complexity and scope of exactly how a modern auto is put together. The available films are 30 years old.

The only one I've seen is put out by Think Media Productions. It's geared toward viewers ages 4-12, but the information and factory scenes of the making of new Mustangs are great. It only costs \$15 and I got one to show my grandchildren. Think Media is at (800) 655-1998.

# Ozone-friendly refrigerant is cool for the environment

Now that the chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) refrigerant (R12) in your car's air conditioner is being phased out because it harms the ozone layer, a growing number of drivers may be wondering how they will keep cool. It's a good question, as many of the 10 million vehicles coming off warranty this year may require refrigerant changeovers.

Happily, a non-ozone-depleting refrigerant (R134a) has been chosen as its replacement. R134a is now available at service stations, new car dealers and A/C shops across the nation. The lubricants used with R134a are polyalkylene glycols (PAGs). Invented and produced by Union Carbide, they have been chosen by auto manufacturers to be used with all of their new vehicles. Valvoline Car Care Products, a division of Ashland Inc., markets PAG's under the Pyroil trademark for the retrofit market as RL-244 and RL-488.

Interestingly, PAGs have some additional advantages when compared to the mineral oil lubricants used in R12 systems. PAGs provide better low temperature properties and superior high temperature lubricity. This should keep drivers comfortable on the road for years to come.

# Callaway produces street-legal dream machines

By BOB HAGIN

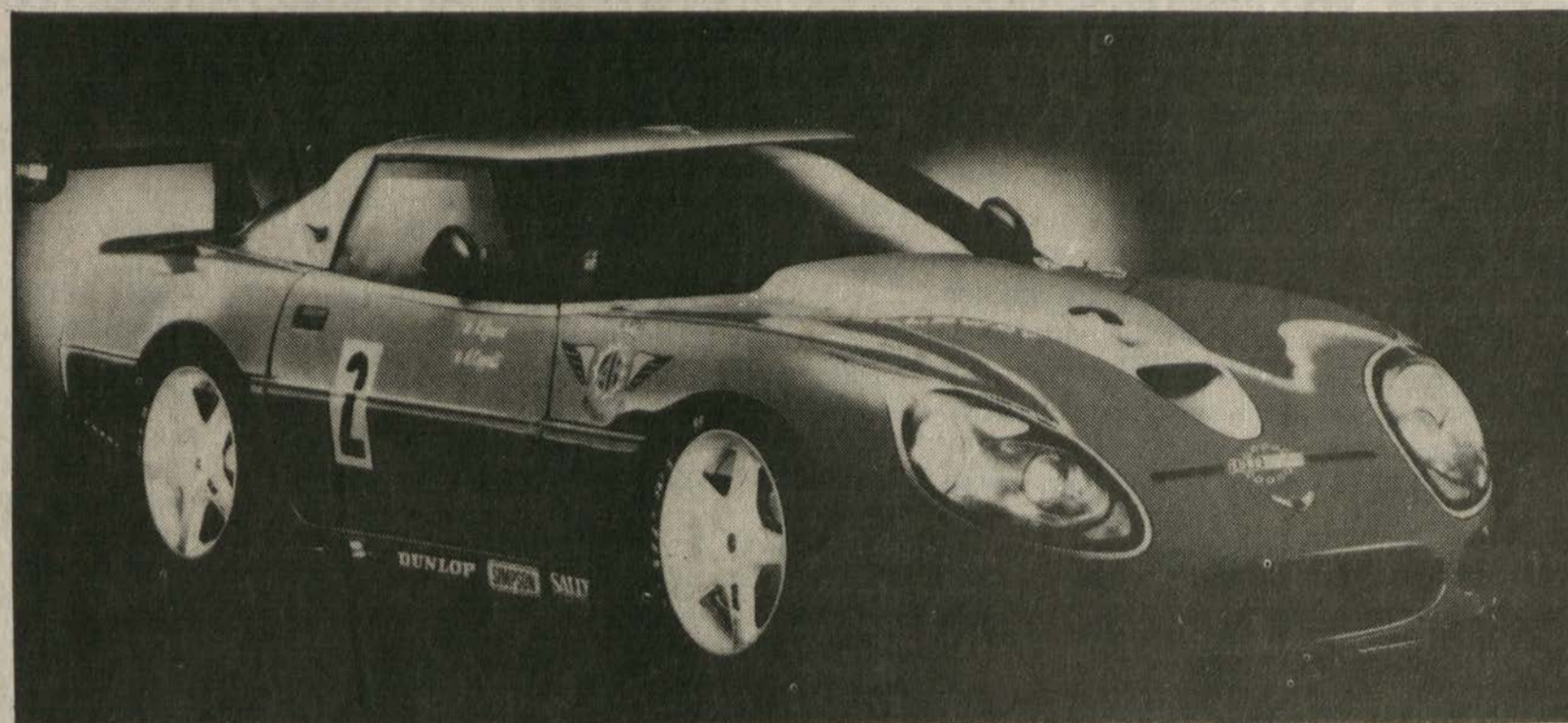
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Unless you're a dyed-in-the-wool enthusiast, you probably don't recognize the name Callaway. You won't recognize it, that is, unless you're a regular reader of this column.

Every year I do a non-drive review of cars that we don't get to road test, cars that are too rare, remote or expensive to park in our corporate driveway.

And every year the list includes pretty much the same vehicular lineup: Ferrari, Lamborghini, Aston-Martin, Lotus, Callaway and a couple more exotics. In order to do a non-personal profile on them, I have to depend on other, more prestigious publications or second-hand information.

Strictly speaking, the Callaway isn't a stand-alone brand of automobile like the rest of the aforementioned vehicles. There's no soot-covered Callaway factory tucked away in a dingy corner of an industrial town where members of the UAW labor at buttoning on fenders, doors, engines and transmissions. Put in simple terms, Callaway Cars is a very high-class hot-rod shop that upgrades Chevrolet products to go faster, run cleaner



Callaway's SuperNatural Corvette LM.

and definitely look different from the original "feed-stock."

And they're street legal and fully warranted as well.

Needless to say, the primary Chevrolet product subjected to the Callaway metamorphosis is the Corvette. If you think that trying to make the Corvette go faster is gilding the lily, consider this: Whereas the '95 Corvette powered by the 5.7 liter pushrod V8 puts out 300 horses, the Callaway version ups that to

a tractable 400 ponies and it's still docile enough to drive to the corner convenience store to pick up a six-pack of Perrier Water.

So now you might question how I would know how docile a Callaway Corvette is to chauffeur around town. Well, when I stated that we'd never had a Callaway to evaluate, I wasn't exactly telling the whole story. A couple of years ago, we were given a '91 Callaway SuperNatural (meaning it had no

turbochargers under the hood) Corvette for a week. It was owned by our friends in the promotional department of Bridgestone Tire and Rubber Company and was used as a demonstrator for its then-new run-flat tire.

We never could bring ourselves to let all the air out of the Callaway's tires and go for a ride, but we were greatly impressed with the performance of the machine. It received a great deal of attention on

the street due partly to its performance and partly to the fact that it was painted a bilious green color.

And lest you think that the Callaway Corvettes are designed to be strictly boulevard racers sold to affluent "wannabe" racers, I should point out that in the recent 24 Hours of Le Mans endurance race at Le Mans, France, three Callaways were entered in the tough GT2 class. They had been prepared by Callaway Competition, a German satellite of the parent company. One of the cars took second place in the class and ninth overall, beaten out by an all-Japanese team driving a factory entered Acura NSX. The Callaway was actually last year's version and owned by a cousin of Reeves Callaway, owner and founder of the company that bears his name.

"My cousin owns the car and felt that it was built to race," Callaway said after the event. "So we wheeled it out of the museum, did the necessary changes to make it legal (under the Le Mans '95 rules), and did no more work to it at all."

I should also point out that Callaway himself is far from a "rags to riches" car builder on the order of Steve Saleen or Carroll Shelby. His father is the former Chairman and CEO of Burlington Industries,

which is a long way from having to collect aluminum cans to keep its corporate head above water.

Among the other interesting aspects of the younger Callaway's life is the fact that he received a Fine Arts degree from Amherst College using as his senior project the restoration of a Le Mans-winning Ferrari. If he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, it definitely contained a large dose of high-test gasoline.

I wish I had some kind of personal contact in the Callaway firm; it sounds like a fun place to work. On the list of upcoming projects that were sent me by Rick Carey (the current Callaway press guy), I was amazed to find a modernization project that revolved around a '32 Stutz DV32 straight eight engine and a "kit" that Callaway Cars installs on any of the various late-model General Motors rear-drive sedans such as the Chevy Impala SS. And that got me thinking about what could be the ultimate late model "sleeper."

I wonder if Reeves Callaway has ever considered making a 400-horsepower Callaway SS version of a '95 Buick Roadmaster station wagon complete with fake wood paneling on the doors?

## Don't let breakdowns crash vacation plans

The summer driving season is in full swing. Unfortunately for some motorists, the high season will mean ruined or interrupted vacations due to mechanical breakdowns. Much warm-weather car trouble is entirely preventable, though, according to the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), the group which certifies automotive technicians.

To help prevent breakdowns, ASE offers the following advice:

- Routine car care should be practiced year-round. Just as you would not take a crash course in fitness the day before you planned a hiking vacation, you should not wait until the day before your vacation to get your vehicle in shape.
- Establish a battle plan. Read your owner's manual; follow the recommended service intervals; keep good records.
- Periodically inspect your vehicle for unusual sounds, odors, changes in performance and handling, leaks, drips, etc. Mention anything unusual to your automotive technician.

- Owners of rugged looking sport-utility vehicles or pick-ups shouldn't be lulled into complacency. These vehicles also require regular maintenance to run at peak performance.

- If you are not a do-it-yourselfer, find a repair facility with qualified technicians. Reward good service with repeat business.

- Ask friends and business associates for recommendations. Check the reputation of the shop with your local consumer organization. Look in the customer waiting area for evidence of technician training and credentials. And look in the service bays for up-to-date equipment and overall orderliness.

- Look for dealerships, service stations, independent repair shops, etc. that employ ASE-certified technicians. Certified technicians have taken national exams to prove their competency to their employers and to you. They wear blue and white ASE shoulder insignia, while their employers display the blue and white ASE

sign and post their technicians' credentials in the customer waiting area.

- Weak or neglected components can fail under the demands of summer's heat, stop-and-go traffic, heavy cargo or towing loads. A summer inspection should cover belts and hoses; all fluids; the radiator; the air conditioning system; engine performance (sluggish acceleration, rough idle, hard starts). Also check brakes, tires (including spare), suspension and steering, lights and bulbs, the battery, and windshield wipers.

- Carry some tools (ask a technician for suggestions), road flares, and a flashlight.
- And don't forget to carry plenty of windshield washer fluid to fight road grime and insects.

For a free brochure, "Getting Your Vehicle Ready for Summer," send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelop to: ASE Summer Brochure, Dept. DR 195, P.O. Box 347, Herndon, VA 22070.

## Airbags, lighting are focus of company's safety efforts

When it comes to keeping a car on the road to safety, there are three things to consider, said experts at Delphi Interior and Lighting Systems:

1. Crash Avoidance.
2. Occupant Protection.
3. Vehicle Security.

With all three in mind, Delphi a supplier of interior and lighting systems, has come up with a number of new technologies.

One that debuted on 1995 Chevrolets is Daytime Running Lamps. This operates the vehicle's high beams at reduced power during daylight hours. Each lamp thus uses only half the normal voltage, power consumption is reduced and two-

vehicle daytime crashes may be avoided.

As for occupant protection, the technologies highlighted in this area include the recessed steering wheel that debuted this year on airbag equipped C/K pick-up trucks. By moving the surface of the driver-side airbag below the rim, additional space is created to significantly reduce inflation-induced injury risks. Other occupant protection items include a Camaro instrument panel with integrated knee bolster and deployed dual airbags; a mid and low-mount passenger-side airbag system; and an integrated child restraint seat.

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### A few tips on windscreen safety

If you experience an incident that involves damage to your windshield and are unsure whether to have it repaired or replaced, here are some guidelines that may help.

- Windshields are made up of two layers of glass: an outer lite and an inner lite. Repair is recommended when only the outer lite of glass has been damaged. If the break penetrates to the inboard lite of glass or the plastic laminate between the lites, the windshield should be replaced.
- Only damage which is physically located outside the driver's direct viewing area (16 inches x 16 inches over the steering wheel) should be considered for repair.
- Star break, half-moon break and "bullseye" damage (this is the dark circle encompassed by and surrounding the impact

point) not exceeding the diameter of a quarter should be evaluated for repair.

- Damage located four inches or less from the edge of the glass should be replaced, not repaired.
- Windshield damage involving cracks that extend more than six inches from the point of impact are probably not eligible for repair.
- You may want to limit the number of damaged areas repaired in order to preserve structural integrity and cosmetic appearance.
- The windshield experts at LYNX Services from PPG, a network of glass repair shops known to use very high standards, point out that repairs completed must restore the structural integrity and safety characteristics of the windshield to its original level.

## Forum focuses on women car buyers

### Infiniti introduces luxury lineup in service-oriented environment

A trip to a car dealership got a whole new meaning when Infiniti introduced Women's Forum in 1990, and the luxury car maker established a new standard in the automobile purchasing process for thousands of women.

Now entering its fifth year, the Women's Forum program continues to welcome women into local dealerships to participate in lively discussions on topics of common interest such as money, business and health, as well as on other subjects regarding how to lead more fulfilling and enriching lives. At the same time, the events offer a comfortable, non-confrontational environment for Infiniti to introduce women to its family of luxury sedans and its comprehensive customer care program known as The Total Ownership Experience.

The distinctive program addresses an audience that has traditionally been overlooked by many automotive manufacturers. In fact, a 1990 study conducted by the American Bar Foundation found that women usually paid more when

buying a car and received less service than men.

"By recognizing the importance and needs of the women's market, Infiniti Women's Forum has been a tremendous success — expanding from just three events in 1990 to 56 events this year," said Thomas H. Eastwood, vice president and general manager, Infiniti Division. "In 1995, we expect to attract a total of more than 4,200 women into 46 Infiniti dealerships across the country. And, there is good reason to reach this audience, since women have clearly established a strong presence in the automotive industry."

According to J.D. Power and Associates, women today influence more than 80 percent of all vehicle purchases and account for 49 percent of all new car purchases. By the year 2000, that figure is projected to top 60 percent.

"When shopping for a new car, women generally want the same thing as men — a good product, a good deal and good service," said Deborah Thayer, promotions program manager for the Nissan and Infiniti Divisions of Nissan

Motor Corporation U.S.A. "To ease women into a dealership, Infiniti created this unique program, the Women's Forum. Guests may enjoy meeting others and participating in the program, while receiving a hassle-free opportunity to view Infiniti's four-car lineup."

This year's Women's Forum presenters include: Jeri Sedler, nationally acclaimed speaker, consultant, talk show guest and co-author of *On Target*; Paula Nelson, financial commentator on "CNN Business News" and NBC's "Today," and author of *The Joy of Money*; Susan Roane, author of *How to Work a Room* and *The Secrets of Savvy Networking*, the number one Book-of-the-Month Club best-seller; and Linda Ellerbee, former network correspondent and anchor at NBC, producer of award-winning television for children, and author of *Move On* and *And So It Goes*, a *New York Times* best-seller.

Established in July 1987 as the luxury car division of Nissan Motor Corporation U.S.A., Infiniti launched its first car in 1989 with the intention of changing the ways luxury cars are sold.

## Success of airbags raises the question of re-using old parts

Passenger safety is of paramount concern to vehicle manufacturers. Over the past two decades, a variety of systems designed to protect passengers have become common, if not standard, on most cars and light trucks.

A driver's first line of defense in an accident is a safety belt and air bag. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration claims that over the past 10 years safety belts have prevented some 55,600 deaths and 1.3 million injuries.

Add air bags to the mix, and the statistics continue to improve. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reported that it found 23 percent fewer deaths than expected in front and front-angle crashes of air bag-equipped cars.

While a boon for driver safety, the prev-

alence of air bags has raised some serious issues in the collision repair industry.

One issue is the re-use of air bag systems salvaged from damaged vehicles. Ford Motor Company is confident about the performance of air bag systems it designs and installs in its vehicles. However, Ford can't be confident that air bag systems or components salvaged from damaged vehicles for re-use will perform properly. Ford believes only new Ford air bag systems and components should be used to repair damaged vehicles.

Another issue being debated by collision repairers is whether the use of imitation replacement crash parts can affect the performance of the air bag system. Crash parts are the exterior sheet metal and plastic parts — hoods, fenders, doors and

bumpers — most frequently damaged in collisions. Imitation crash parts are unauthorized copies of vehicle manufacturer parts.

Recent comparative quality testing of imitation crash parts commissioned by Ford and performed by an independent research laboratory uncovered a variety of deficiencies in the fit, finish, structural integrity, corrosion protection and dent resistance of the imitation parts tested.

To Ford's knowledge, no testing has been conducted to verify that the performance of imitation crash parts — particularly crucial front-end parts, such as hoods, bumper reinforcements and header panels — in front-end crashes will be compatible with Ford air bag systems.

Because so little is known about the ef-

fect of imitation crash parts on air bag system performance, Ford believes genuine Ford crash parts should be used for collision repairs to protect the interests of both the vehicle owner and collision repairer.

What steps should you take following an accident to ensure your vehicle's safety systems are returned to pre-accident condition? Ford suggests the following:

- Talk to your collision repairer about the integrity of the air bag system. If the air bag did deploy, a new replacement air bag systems and components should be used.
- If the air bag did not deploy, make sure the sensor system has been checked and is fully operational.
- If imitation crash parts have been

selected for repairs and you are uncomfortable with the choice, ask that genuine replacement crash parts be used. Be aware that if your insurer does not authorize use of genuine parts, you may be asked to pay any cost difference between genuine and imitation parts.

- All safety belt assemblies should be inspected after any collision. All safety belt assemblies used in vehicles involved in a collision should be replaced. However, if the collision was minor and a qualified technician finds that the belts do not show damage and continue to operate properly, they do not need to be replaced. See your vehicle owner's manual for more information.

## Tender care can help extend life of your tires

The way you drive has a great deal to do with your tire mileage and safety. Here are a few hints that may help:

- Observe posted speed limits.
- Avoid fast starts, stops and turns.
- Avoid potholes and objects on the road.
- Do not run over curbs or hit the tire against the curb when parking.

**When You're Stuck**

The forces created by a rapidly spinning tire can cause an explosion, literally tearing the tire apart. Some vehicles are capable of bringing a tire to this failing point in three to five seconds.

When stuck on ice, snow, mud or wet grass, rock the vehicle gently back and forth by repeatedly shifting from drive to reverse. If that doesn't work, get a tow.

**Highway Hazards**

If you get a flat on the highway, drive slowly to the nearest safe area. Follow manufacturer's instructions for jacking up the vehicle, taking off the wheel and putting on the spare. Then drive to a place where the flat can be repaired or replaced.

**Spare Care**

Consult your vehicle owner's manual and the

tire sidewall for instructions on proper use of a temporary spare. Always check the inflation in the spare whenever you check all the others.

**Aerosol Inflators**

Do not depend on tire aerosol sealants and inflators to fix a damaged tire permanently. These products are designed to provide only a temporary emergency repair to help get you off the road and to the nearest tire repair facility.

Some aerosol products use flammable gases. Follow all directions and precautions printed on the can and be sure to inform the tire service personnel that you used a flammable aerosol to inflate your tire.

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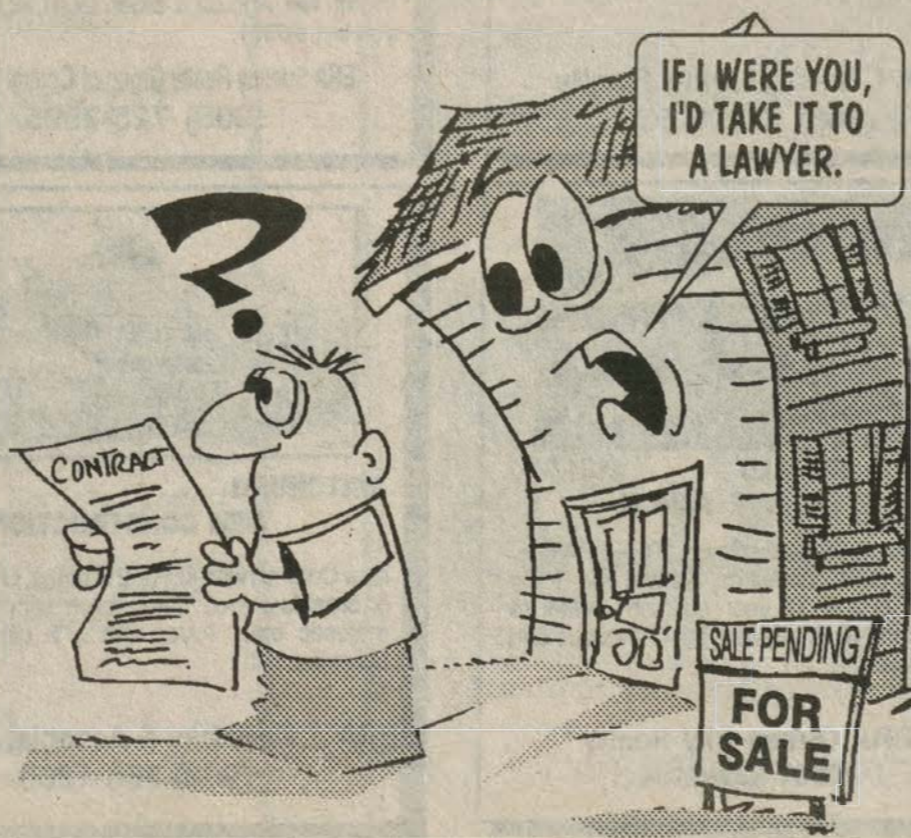
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By **KENNETH A. VERCAMMEN**

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Nearly everyone, at some time in life, faces the details of buying and selling real estate.

The purchase of a home is probably the largest single investment a person will ever undertake and, therefore, careful consideration should be given to the technical difficulties involved in the transfer of real estate before any action is taken.

Once you've found the house you'd like to buy and have agreed on the price, you will probably be asked to sign a contract and pay a deposit. A contract of sale is an agreement for the purchase and sale of real estate. This is the most important document in any real estate transaction because it establishes the respective rights and responsibilities of the purchaser and the seller.

Since the contract of sale is such an im-

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portant and legally binding contract, an attorney should be consulted within three days of signing. The three-day attorney review period is to protect the buyer and seller from being forever bound by a contract without their receiving the benefit of legal advice.

A lawyer is trained to answer your questions and most attorneys will provide an introductory, no-obligation conference for a nominal fee. At the conference, the attorney will be able to provide you with a good estimate of closing costs and other costs involved in the transaction.

You only have three days to have your attorney review the contract and make the appropriate changes. Remember: Once a contract is signed and in final form after three days, your rights and obligations are fixed concerning the transaction and your attorney will no longer have the opportunity to structure the contract to meet your objectives.

Whether you are a seller or a buyer, you should understand the contract terms and how they affect you. The other parties to the contract are under no obligation to tell you what the contract means and you may not understand the legal meaning of the terminology. So, if you are going to have an attorney represent you in the transaction, the time to consult one is either before you sign any papers or within two days of signing.

The contract of sale should state the parties, the purchase price and how it is to be paid, an adequate description of the prop-

erty being sold, the kind of deed to be delivered, the quality of the seller's title to the property included in the sale, the date you are to take possession, and other clauses relating to the property and the parties' respective responsibilities to each other.

The contract should also permit the buyer to cancel the contract if financing can't be obtained and provide for the return of the down payment if the sale falls through. Or, perhaps the seller may want to retain possession of the property for some time in order to find new accommodations. If so, appropriate clauses can be included in the contract defining such rights.

These are only a few matters usually covered in the contract. However, they illustrate the variety of terms and conditions to be considered when you enter into such a transaction.

## Closing the door on worries over window efficiency

The National Association of Home Builders anticipates that next year, for the first time, home remodeling will exceed new home construction.

With 79 percent of consumers surveyed by *Better Homes and Gardens Special Interest Publications* reporting they are most concerned with finding an energy-efficient window, while 78 percent first consider a window's appearance and style, windows are likely to make up a large portion of a family's remodeling budget.

"A window's energy efficiency and beauty are influenced by a number of factors," said Frank Filippone of Pella Windows & Doors. "One of the biggest is the material the window is made of. There are three widely used alternative window frame materials to chose

from: wood, vinyl and aluminum."

Different frame materials have varying insulating qualities. Aluminum, for example, is a natural energy conductor, causing it to more readily lose heat in winter and gain heat in summer. An inch of wood, on the other hand, is

1,770 times as efficient an insulator as aluminum, according to the Southern Forest Products Association.

Some people prefer aluminum-clad wood windows to take advantage of wood's insulating qualities while adding aluminum's low-

maintenance benefits to the exterior, according to Mr. Filippone.

"When it comes to appearance, most people also prefer the natural warmth and beauty of wood windows," he said. "Wood frames can be painted or stained to match any (Please turn to page 7)

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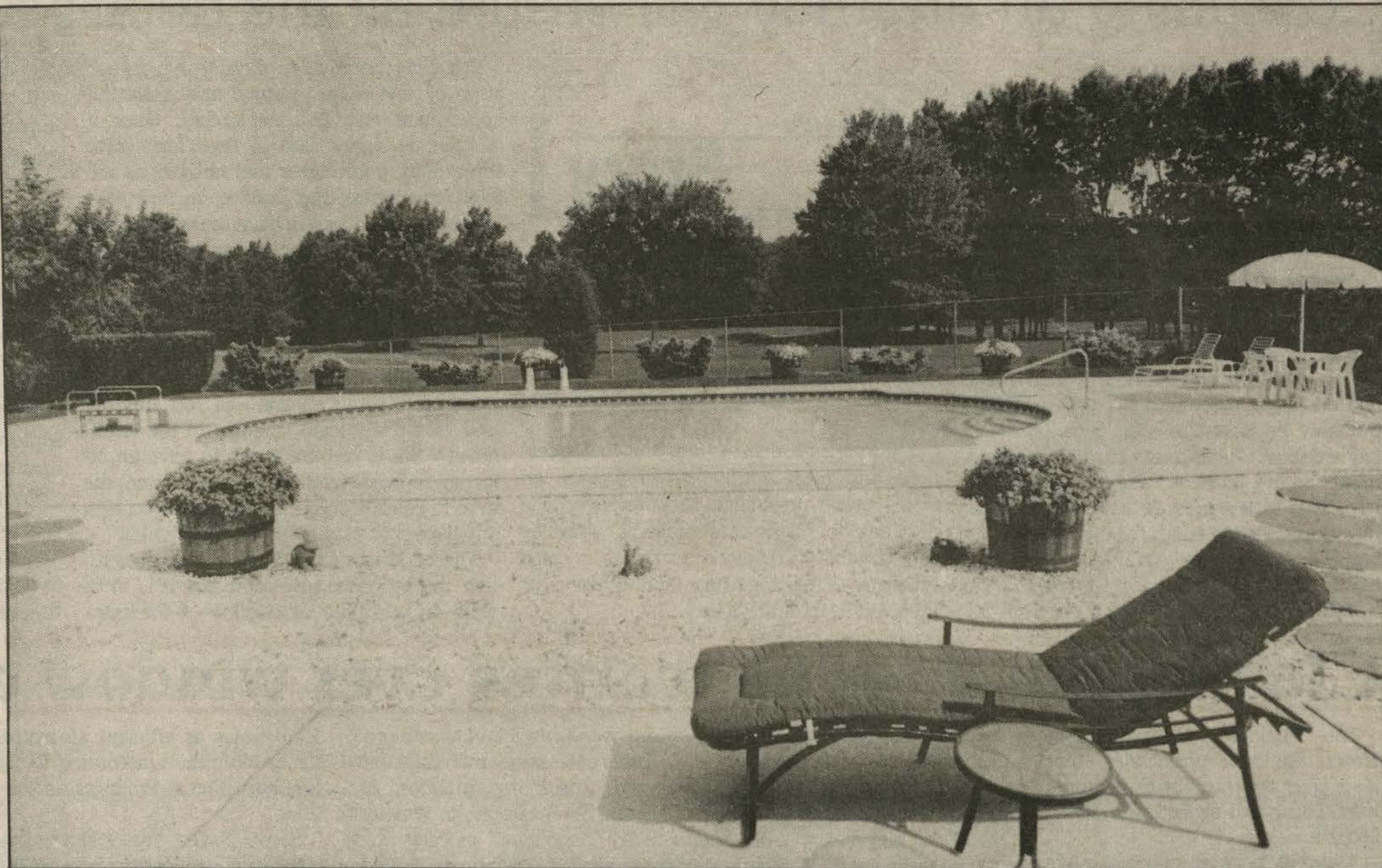
Prime features abound in this two-story home. Mature trees and

shrubs shade the front yard where you will also find a two-car, attached garage and paved driveway. The back yard (shown on our cover) presents an even more striking look with a dynamic swimming pool and adjoining golf course.

Inside, rooms are amply sized in this nine-room home. The living room is a gracious 17 by 12 feet, and features wall-to-wall carpeting. The dining room is an intimate 12 feet by 12 feet. A floor-to-ceiling brick front fireplace highlights the family room, which is 17 by 14 feet.

The kitchen is a grand 23 feet by 12 and boasts a dishwasher and garbage disposal. A sliding glass door leads to the back yard and patio.

The master bedroom is also 17 by 12 feet, and features its own full bath, a walk-in closet and wall-to-wall carpeting. Three additional



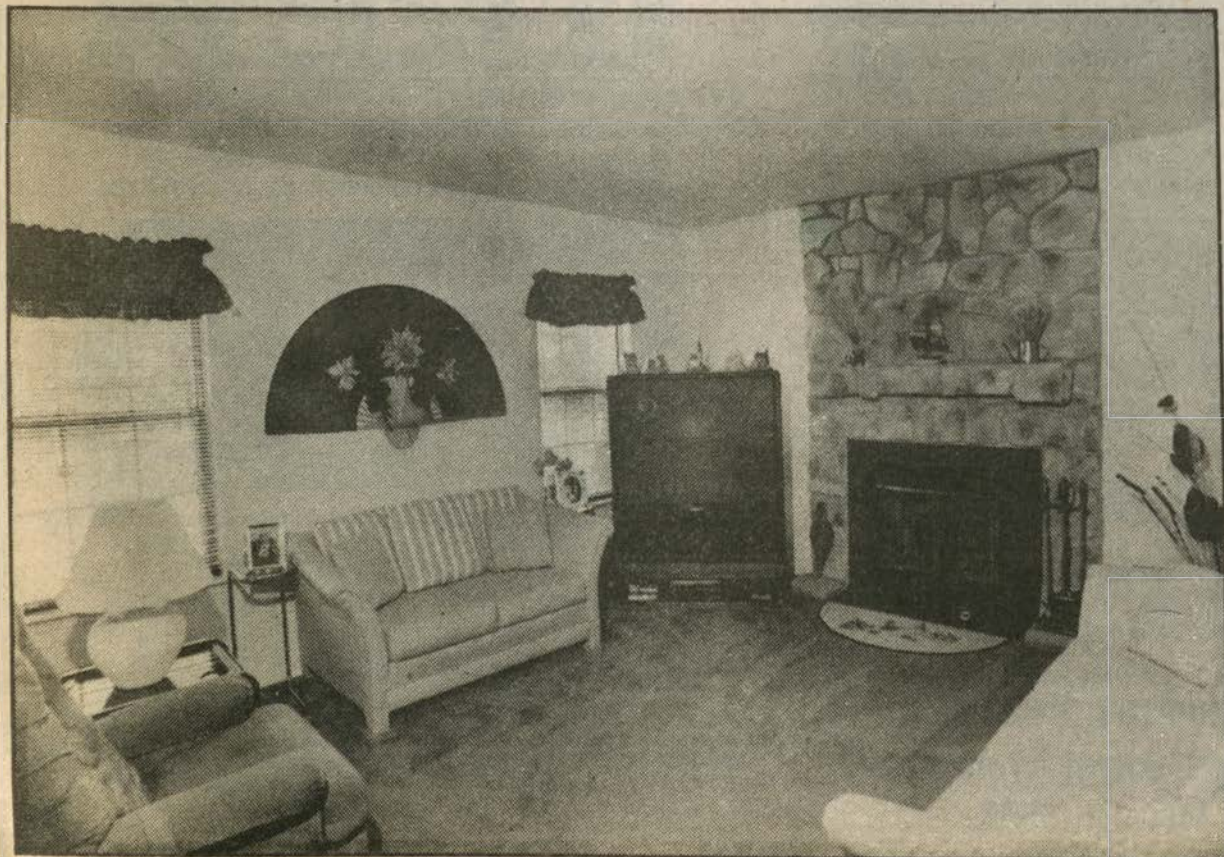
The home's back yard overlooks the nearby golf course.

bedrooms are 13 by 12 feet, 13 by 11 feet and 11 by 9 feet. One features a wood floor, two have wall-to-wall carpet and all three have closets. There is also a second full bath and a powder room.

The basement is full and unfinished. Natural gas fires the warm-air heating system and the home also features central air conditioning. Taxes for 1994 were \$4,752.

For more information, call Pat Bebbington, Our Town Realty, at 828-3700.

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FORBES NEWSPAPERS  
At right, wall-to-wall carpeting  
highlights the dining room.  
The chandelier, however, is  
not included.



A floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace highlights the family room.



The spacious living room features wall-to-wall carpeting.

**Somerset County Board of Realtors** recently held an educational seminar at Bridgewater Manor for board members.

Sandy Krueger, executive officer of the board, and Nancy Bury, Educational Committee chairwoman, brought in agency expert Carol Skubik to discuss the new business relationships available to buyers and sellers in the state. Ms. Skubik is director of Professional Development for Richard A. Weidel Corp. in Pennington.

More than 100 people attended the event.

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**Betty Anne Schuster**, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Metuchen office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for listing the most homes in June.

Ms. Schuster has listed and sold homes for six years. Her sales performance has earned her numerous honors, including membership in the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club and Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

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**Catherine Dickinson** has won the top dollar volume award for Weichert Realtors' Bernardsville

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office, having sold \$2.2 million during July.

Ms. Dickinson recorded sales of more than \$19.4 million in 1994, earning her the company's top sales award last year. A licensed real estate professional for 11 years, Ms. Dickinson is a nine-time member of Weichert's President's Club.

She is also a nine-time member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club, earning gold honors five times, including last year. She is a member of Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and 100 Marketed Club. Ms. Dickinson serves on the Realtor Associate Committee of the Somerset County Board of Realtors. She also belongs to the Morris, Hunterdon and Summit Boards of Realtors.

A sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Bernardsville office, **Carol Garth** was named the July top producer for selling the most homes.

A gold-level member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club, Ms. Garth has sold more than \$6.7 million in homes this year. She is a member of Weichert's 200 Sales Club, 100 Marketed Club and Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

She achieved Million Dollar Club honors for the 10th consecutive year in 1994, and qualified for Weichert's President's Club for the eighth time. Ms. Garth serves on the Grievance Committee of the Somerset Board of Realtors and is past co-chairwoman of its Membership Committee. She also is a member of the Hunterdon, Morris and Summit boards.

## Home listings are on-line

Users of the global CompuServe computer information service can now shop for a new home from the convenience of their own home. The Homes & Land real estate service, found on the World Wide Web — a hot spot on the Internet including live text and graphics — features thousands of home listings from real estate brokers nationwide.

The real estate service, launched by Homes & Land Publishing Corporation in January, features high-resolution photos and descriptions of over 50,000 homes listed with real estate brokers across the country. ERA Real Estate, the only national franchise system to directly provide an electronic database of homes to the service, adds biweekly updates to a file of over 20,000 ERA member broker listings.

A direct Internet connection became available to CompuServe's 2.8 million subscrib-

ers in April. Windows users can access the Web easily through a Net Launcher access kit. Once on the Internet, the real estate service can be reached by keying in <http://www.homes.com/Welcome> — the Homes & Land Internet address.

First used by universities, government agencies and high-tech industry, the Net, as it's commonly called, is now navigated by more than 30 million users worldwide. Earlier this year, the Prodigy and America Online information services helped bring the World Wide Web directly to consumers by providing enhanced Internet connections to their subscribers.

"Information services such as CompuServe are bringing the Internet to a consumer-friendly level," said Joe Gorsky, president of ERA Van Syckel Realty. "Real Estate service, such as the Homes & Land application, are a breakthrough for home shoppers. By accessing the ser-

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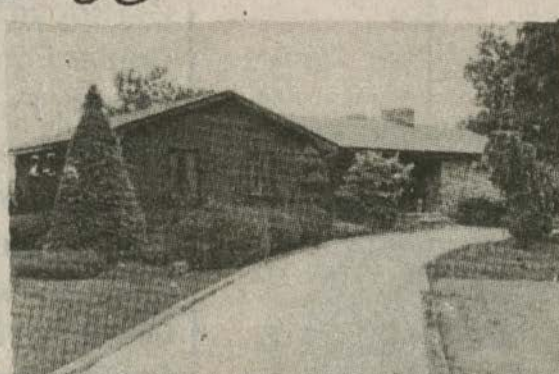
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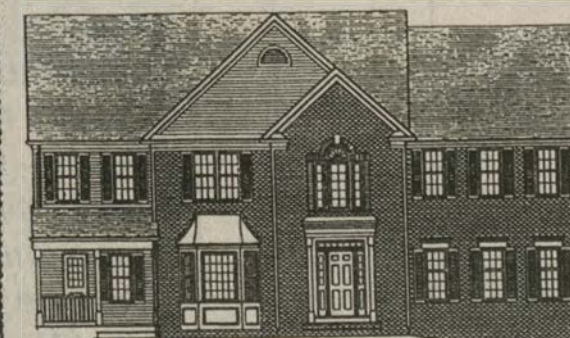
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424 CENTER ST. SOLD TO BARBARA, JOSEPH, FOR \$125,000 ON 06-29-95 BY DOBROSKY, EDWARD JR. & SUSAN L.

## EDISON

25 OLDEN ROAD SOLD TO CAPLAN, JONATHAN D. & LORI B., FOR \$278,500 ON 06-29-95 BY NEMHAUSER, LEONARD & ROSE B.

4 HILLCREST AVE. SOLD TO PAINTER, KEVIN T. & ROBIN L., FOR \$131,200 ON 06-29-95 BY NICOSIA, MATTHEW P. & ROSE-ANN E.

22 MILDRED LANE SOLD TO DATTOMA, FRANK J. & PATRICIA, FOR \$157,500 ON 06-30-95 BY HRABINSKI, CHRISTOPHER.

208 LINDA LANE SOLD TO KRONENBERG, MARIA L., FOR \$165,000 ON 06-30-95 BY DONAHUE, DOUGLAS & CHING-YEN.

7 LIPNICK LANE SOLD TO LEE, OLIVER C., FOR \$360,000 ON 06-29-95 BY HO, FRANK & GRACE.

5 PACE DRIVE SOLD TO MCCORMICK, KEVIN D. & JINPING L., FOR \$233,500 ON 06-29-95 BY RICH, GARNETT & MARK.

484 GROVE AVE. SOLD TO SANTOS, KERMICK & LINDA P., FOR \$174,000 ON 06-30-95 BY ESSO, GEORGE A. & DORIS G.

40 PARKERSON ROAD SOLD TO FOX, STEVEN & FOX, ROBERT, FOR \$80,000 ON 06-29-95 BY FEDDERSEN, RAYMUS C. & CAROL.

21 FERRIS ROAD SOLD TO DAMMANN, MARK & KAREN A., FOR \$142,500 ON 06-30-95 BY FINAN, FRANCIS M.

24 HALLO ST. SOLD TO SLUTSKY, MIKHAIL & YEVGENIYA, FOR \$215,000 ON 06-30-95 BY TSAY, CHAWN H. & NUI N.

## HIGHLAND PARK

322 SUMMIT PLACE SOLD TO PELLAND, JACYNTH M., FOR \$178,000 ON 06-29-95 BY MORYAN, JAMES L. & CHRISTINE.

709 N. SECOND AVE. SOLD TO LITTMAN, JAY P., FOR \$245,000 ON 06-30-95 BY CENICOLA, KATHY.

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189 DURHAM AVE. SOLD TO

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GULSHAN, MOTANI, FOR \$125,000 ON 06-29-95 BY TAVARES, MANUEL L. JR.

## MIDDLESEX

3 PAULINE PLACE SOLD TO SEARS, WILLIAM & MARCIA J., FOR \$126,000 ON 06-29-95 BY KOCH, CHARLES K. & ELEANOR M.

## PISCATAWAY

1817 W. FOURTH ST. SOLD TO MCDOWELL, GARY S., FOR \$109,900 ON 06-30-95 BY RITTER, JOHN P. IV.

7 DICKERSON DRIVE SOLD TO ROHAL, GEORGE A. JR. & HELENA, FOR \$165,000 ON 06-29-95 BY VANFLEET, ROBERT J. & ESTHER.

566 WILLIAM ST. SOLD TO ELDRIDGE, ROBERT A. & CHRISTINE, FOR \$129,500 ON 06-29-95 BY EVANS, D. MICHAEL & CHRISTINE.

31 BAYBERRY CLOSE SOLD TO FERNANDES, SERGIO P. & L.

MARIA G., FOR \$136,000 ON 06-29-95 BY WING, WESLEY A. & BARBARA W.

34 BAYBERRY CLOSE SOLD TO PUWAR, KISHAN B. & DEVINDRA K., FOR \$145,000 ON 06-29-95 BY HAO, SHIANG P.

187 HAMPSHIRE COURT SOLD TO DIPPEL, MAUREEN E., FOR \$107,000 ON 06-29-95 BY DESMOND, MARTHA.

## SOUTH PLAINFIELD

2515 LINDEN AVE. SOLD TO WALSH, THOMAS P., FOR \$141,000 ON 06-30-95 BY DELNERO, EDWARD & JENNIFER.

106 CUMBERLAND ST. SOLD TO RANNO, JOSEPH V. & MARY A., FOR \$120,000 ON 06-30-95 BY BORI, RUTH V. & STEINBERG, RUTH.

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### BEDMINSTER

394 TERRACE LANE SOLD TO PETTY, THEODORE J., FOR \$165,000 ON 06-14-95 BY PIFER, ROBERT B.

52 ENCAMPMENT DRIVE SOLD TO RENINI, JOSEPH F. & LIS K., FOR \$152,500 ON 06-20-95 BY SHANOSKY, CHRISTOPHER L.

42 VILLAGE GREEN ROAD SOLD TO BARTELS, TONYA, FOR \$54,676 ON 06-15-95 BY BURY, NOEL R.

## BRANCHBURG

1954 HOLLAND BROOK ROAD SOLD TO SIENER, CATHERINE, FOR \$243,000 ON 06-13-95 BY D'ALTRUI, SUSAN.

961 CONCORD WAY SOLD TO PETLICK, LEONARD C. & SHERRY, FOR \$200,000 ON 06-16-95 BY HARDING, AARON G. & SUSAN.

## BRIDGEWATER

4 LEE PLACE SOLD TO LYONS, LOUIS & THERESA M., FOR \$185,500 ON 06-16-95 BY PETLICK, LEONARD C. & SHERRY.

465 SHASTA DRIVE SOLD TO ALI, RUSTAM & TAHERA, FOR \$144,000 ON 06-16-95 BY FELLKINS, JOHNNIE B. JR.

1304 ROGER AVE. SOLD TO HUNT, WILLIAM A. & LORI A., FOR \$205,000 ON 06-13-95 BY KENNEDY, C. WALTER JR. & MARY B.

2163 GILBRIDE ROAD SOLD TO ORTIZ, CARLOS F. & SHAWN M., FOR \$320,000 ON 06-13-95 BY JACOBSON, DANIEL C. & SUZANNE R.

### BEDMINSTER HILLS HOUSING CORPORATION LIST OF AFFORDABLE HOUSING RESALE CONDOS PRESENTLY AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE

AVAILABILITY: (Moderate Income)

ADDRESS OR AREA	UNIT SIZE	MAXIMUM PRICE	OFFERING PRICE
89 Cortland Lane	efficiency	\$65,941	\$58,000
Parkside	efficiency	\$61,550	\$61,550
Parkside	efficiency	\$64,222	\$64,222
Parkside	efficiency	\$65,000	\$65,000
153 Cortland Lane	efficiency	\$72,000	\$68,000
Cortland	efficiency	\$72,238	\$72,238
Cortland	efficiency	\$76,461	\$76,461
Cortland	one bedroom	\$98,000	\$82,000
Village Green	one and loft	\$78,121	\$78,121
Village Green	one and loft	\$78,844	\$78,844
Village Green	two bedroom	\$81,728	\$81,728
Village Green	two bedroom	\$83,496	\$83,496
138 Cortland Lane	two bedroom	\$99,000	\$86,000
64 Mountain Court	two bedroom	\$92,000	\$88,000
Parkside	two bedroom	\$101,063	\$90,000
88 Cortland Lane	two bedroom	\$95,000	\$95,000
Cortland	two bedroom	\$83,838	\$83,838
Village Green	two bedroom	\$83,955	\$83,955
Parkside	three bedroom	\$102,129	\$102,129
Cortland	three bedroom	\$110,000	\$105,000
Parkside	three bedroom	\$116,205	\$116,205
Cortland	three bedroom	\$113,520	\$108,000

For information regarding the purchase of one of these homes, contact the Bedminster Hills Housing Corp. at (908) 719-9536 for an application. Applicants must meet income requirements to qualify.

## CENTRAL JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED			15 YR FIXED			OTHER				
		RATE	PTS	APR	RATE	PTS	APR	RATE	PTS	APR		
Amboy National Bank, Old Bridge	800-942-6269	200	7.38	3.00	7.74	6.88	3.00	7.42	4.75	2.50	8.16	A
American Fed'l Mtg, Bound Brook	800-767-2961	100	7.38	2.75	7.66	6.88	2.50	7.28	7.00	2.50	7.25	G
Axia Fed'l Sav Bk, Wdbrdg Tnshp	908-499-7200	350	7.38	3.00	7.69	6.88	2.00	7.20	7.38	0.00	8.17	G
Capital Funding, Parsippany	800-562-6760	0	8.38	0.00	8.38	8.00	0.00	8.00	5.38	1.00	8.45	A
C. Brooke Mortgage, Freehold	800-793-2265	0	7.25	3.00	7.56	6.75	3.00	7.24	6.25	3.00	6.54	L
Cenlar Federal Savings, Trenton	800-582-8244	350	7.50	3.00	7.82	7.13	3.00	7.63	8.13	3.00	8.46	B
Charter Fed'l Savings, Randolph	201-366-3300	400	8.00	1.00	8.11	7.75	0.00	7.75	7.00	0.00	7.80	C
Corestates Mortgage Services	800-999-3885	250	7.60	3.00	7.99	6.95	3.00	7.52	8.00	3.00	8.40	B
First Advantage Mtge, Raritan	800-410-5656	295	7.50	3.00	7.87	7.00	3.00	7.40	7.38	3.00	7.75	B
First Fidelity Bank	800-435-7332	375	7.63	3.00	7.96	7.13	3.00	7.65	5.13	3.00	8.34	A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-225-4450	350	8.38	0.00	8.38	7.38	0.00	7.38	7.13	0.00	7.92	C
First United Mortgage Co.	908-245-1414	315f	7.50	2.50	7.79	7.00	2.50	7.28	4.75	2.00	6.14	A
Genesis Mtge Svcs, E Brunswick	908-257-5700	375	7.75	3.00	8.07	7.38	3.00	7.87	8.88	0.00	8.88	B
Hudson City Savings Bank	908-549-4949	375	N/P	N/P	N/P	7.63	0.00	7.67	7.50	0.00	7.80	H
Ivy Mortgage Corp	800-489-5363	300	7.38	3.00	N/P	7.00	3.00	N/P	4.38	3.00	N/P	A
Manor Mortgage	201-884-0040	150	8.25	0.00	8.25	7.88	0.00	7.88	8.63	0.00	8.63	B
Midlantic Bank, N.A.	800-274-0703	380	7.50	3.00	7.83	7.00	3.00	7.51	4.63	3.00	8.25	A
Morgan Carlton Fin'l, Matawan	800-562-6719	0	7.38	2.88	7.59	6.88	2.88	7.09	3.60	2.88	4.36	F
Natwest Home Mortgage	800-888-6761	375	7.63	3.00	7.94	7.25	3.00	7.76	5.00	2.50	N/P	A
New Century Mtge, E. Brunswick	908-390-4800	370	7.50	3.00	7.81	6.88	3.00	7.37	5.25	3.00	5.52	A
NJ Home Funding Grp, Keyport	908-888-9888	0	7.38	3.00	7.73	7.13	3.00	7.69	4.50	3.00	4.80	A
Peapack-Gladstone Bank	908-234-0700	200e	8.13	0.00	8.13	7.50	0.00	7.50	6.75	0.00	8.02	K
Rahway Savings Institution	908-388-1800	325a	8.25	0.00	8.25	7.38	0.00	7.38	7.38	0.00	7.54	I
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cranford	800-870-4657	300	7.50	3.00	7.89	6.88	3.00	7.49	5.00	0.00	5.85	R
Sovereign Bank, Union	908-810-9749	300f	6.50	0.00	6.52	7.00	3.00	7.54	8.38	0.00	8.38	B
United National Bank, Plainfield	908-429-2240	400	7.88	3.00	8.27	7.38	3.00	7.87	5.50	2.00	7.91	A
Valley National Bank, Wayne	800-522-4100	450	8.00	1.00	8.17	7.50	0.00	7.60	7.90	0.00	7.98	D
W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren	908-873-3250	0	8.25	0.00	8.25	7.75	0.00	7.75	8.50	0.00	N/P	B

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### FRANKLIN

155 GREGORY LANE SOLD TO VINCENT, SANDRA J., FOR \$96,500 ON 06-13-95 BY DAVIDSON, BARBARA J.

18 CRABAPPLE LANE SOLD TO RUSSO, CHARLES X. & DONNA M., FOR \$74,500 ON 06-15-95 BY FRANKLIN, PHILLIP B. & RENEE W.

34 SMITH ROAD SOLD TO REAGAN, PATRICK B., FOR \$184,000 ON 06-20-95 BY GRAZIANO, PETER J. & DIANE M.

2 SUSAN DRIVE SOLD TO PERSAUD, CHAITWATI, FOR \$170,000 ON 06-20-95 BY PERSAUD, POACHA & MEENAWATIE.

49 MILLSTONE ROAD SOLD TO OSHIYEMI, KENNETH & MARGARET, FOR \$100,000 ON 06-19-95 BY JENNINGS, PRECIOUS.

444 RALPH ST. SOLD TO MANSARAY, MUSTAPHA, FOR \$107,500 ON 06-16-95 BY FED NATL MTG ASSOC.

46 SHELLY DRIVE SOLD TO WIGGINS, JAMES H. JR. & LINDA, FOR \$154,500 ON 06-16-95 BY LEFKOW, NATHAN P. & PATRICIA.

131 SUNNYVALE COURT SOLD TO MODAYIL, VARGHESE & MARY, FOR \$136,000 ON 06-15-95 BY HODES, LARRY S. & BERNICE R.

### HILLSBOROUGH

527 ANDRIA AVE., NO. 220 SOLD TO PRICE, HEIDI, FOR \$51,500 ON 06-13-95 BY VAN-

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### HORN, CENTANNI & SUSAN E.

1707 REGENTS COURT SOLD TO SHIBUYA, PETER L. & MARIA L., FOR \$109,000 BY CARR, ROSEMARY E.

411 ERNEST DRIVE SOLD TO JAWIDZIK, FRANK J. III & JEAN M., FOR \$246,500 ON 06-15-95 BY VADINSKY, WILLIAM G.

### MANVILLE

407 WASHINGTON AVE. SOLD TO EODICE, MARK J., FOR \$95,000 ON 06-15-95 BY KOMOROSKI, COLLEEN.

### MONTGOMERY

17 EDGEWOOD DRIVE SOLD TO ZULLO, RICHARD & LAURA, FOR \$385,000 ON 06-16-95 BY O'REILLY, DENISE M.

18-A EVERT COURT SOLD TO SBATH, VIRGINIA M. & DIANNE M., FOR \$142,000 ON 06-15-95 BY ROSS, JOHN D. & BELLA.

### NORTH PLAINFIELD

401 ROUTE 22, NO. 1 SOLD TO ZANOWSKI, ROBERT J., FOR \$45,000 ON 06-19-95 BY PEO, ELMER F. & LYNN A.

57 WASHINGTON AVE. SOLD TO GULYAS, DIRCEU & ELENA, FOR \$49,433 ON 06-16-95 BY GU-

### LYAS, DIVONSIR.

### PEAPACK-GLADSTONE

17 TIGER HILL DRIVE SOLD TO GREENSTONE, SAMUEL J. & KARYN L., FOR \$577,500 ON 06-19-95 BY NACCHIO, JOSEPH P.

### SOMERVILLE

9 CAMPBELL ROAD SOLD TO ZUCCHERI, MICHAEL & NICOLE, FOR \$224,900 ON 06-15-95 BY COURTLAND DEVEL INC.

273 N. BRIDGE ST. SOLD TO ZEBRO, RICHARD & GENEVIEVE Y., FOR \$156,900 ON 06-19-95 BY FALK, GARY S. & DONNA L.

189 W. SUMMIT ST. SOLD TO MOULTON, PAUL & KATHLEEN, FOR \$130,000 ON 06-15-95 BY DWYER, PAUL R.

### SOUTH BOUND BROOK

116 EDGEWOOD TERRACE SOLD TO WILD, EARL & BRENDA L., FOR \$114,000 ON 06-16-95 BY BORYSEWICZ, MARGERY.

### WATCHUNG

10 GLEN EAGLE DRIVE SOLD TO DEFALCO, PAUL J. & BEVERLY A., FOR \$850,000 ON 06-14-95 BY MIRFIELD, KENNETH.

87 OLD SOMERSET ROAD SOLD TO CHANG, BONG & HYONG, FOR \$275,000 ON 06-13-95 BY MURPHY, MARK & JENNIFER.

### UNION

### CRANFORD

173 BALTIMORE AVE. SOLD TO MANSBACH, RONALD M. & MARY-JO B., FOR \$214,000 ON 06-26-95 BY HUDSON, ROBERT S. & ROSEMARY J.

### KENILWORTH

62 COLUMBIA AVE. SOLD TO PUCHALIK, EDWARD, FOR \$115,000 ON 06-27-95 BY SABOL, MICHAEL E.

### WESTFIELD

801 CLARK ST. SOLD TO McCABE, MARC A. & ALISON T., FOR \$315,000 ON 06-26-95 BY PRUDENTIAL RESIDENTIAL SVCS LM.

# Chemical maker leases in Franklin

## Hills America to move executive offices to 220 Davidson Avenue building

Hills America Inc., a manufacturer of chemicals and colorants, has leased approximately 66,000 square feet of office space at 220 Davidson Avenue in Franklin Township.

The newly renovated building is owned by Mutual of New York. ARES Realty Capital, asset management consultant to MONY, represented the owner. ARES Inc. will provide property management and construction management services.

Hills America will relocate its executive offices to Franklin Township. Recent architectural improvements attracted Hills America to the property. In addition, ARES Inc. has its own New Jersey office in the building, giving Hills America and future occupants the benefit of on-site property management.

The 162,000-square-foot, four-story office building was built in the 1980s and features a four-story atrium, surface parking for 640 cars, and state-of-the-art energy management and building security systems. MONY recently remodeled the building entrance, lobby, common areas, elevators

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and rest rooms, as well as upgraded the air conditioning system.

Jerry Moroff, executive vice president for Hills America, said these renovations made leasing at 220 Davidson very attractive.

Commercial Real Estate Group brokered the deal for Hills America. The leasing agent for MONY was Edward S. Gordon, who will continue to assist in the leasing of the remaining 100,00 square feet of space at 220 Davidson. ARES Realty Capital provides asset management, construction management, portfolio management and advisory services for commercial real estate loans and properties throughout the country.

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## Home listings are on-line

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vice, people can browse through home listings from the convenience of their personal computers, and sellers who use the service can market their homes to potentially millions of prospects."

While the Net is still foreign to much of the population, consumer-oriented services are thriving. ERA alone has received more than 500 referrals this year from the Homes & Land service.

## Closing the door on window worries

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interior, whereas vinyl frames look like plastic. Vinyl windows have also been known to contract, expand and even buckle."

"We recommend homeowners collect as much information as possible from knowledgeable sales people or certified contractors," he added. "Being informed about the differences in windows can help you make a purchase decision that delivers long-term value."

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## HOUSE OF THE WEEK WESTFIELD \$215,000

This pretty, expanded Cape Cod has a maintenance free exterior, is convenient to schools and transportation and is creatively decorated and pridefully maintained. The living room has a picture window and a glass enclosed fireplace, with a flagstone hearth. The white, dine-in kitchen exits to a deck overlooking the sylvan property. Two first floor + two large, carpeted 2nd floor bedrooms have charming alcoves (one with a window seat) and another bath, with oversized vanity. Ceiling fans & fine neutral carpeting! Call us today for your tour!



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# Country beauty, town convenience

## Country Classics offers the best of both worlds

Country Classics at Princeton, located in the picturesque Griggstown area, has increased its spec inventory to accommodate relocation buyers and buyers needing a quicker delivery. With only 20 lots, this community combines the spacious beauty of the country with the convenience of suburban living.

Two of the three models available have a 4 week delivery. The Ascot model at 4 Carriage Trail has 2,725 square feet with 9' ceilings on the first floor, double sinks in both the main and master baths, sunburst windows in the family room and a vaulted ceiling with skylight in the master bath. Priced at \$315,000, this attractive country home is situated on 2.4 acres offering peace and tranquility.

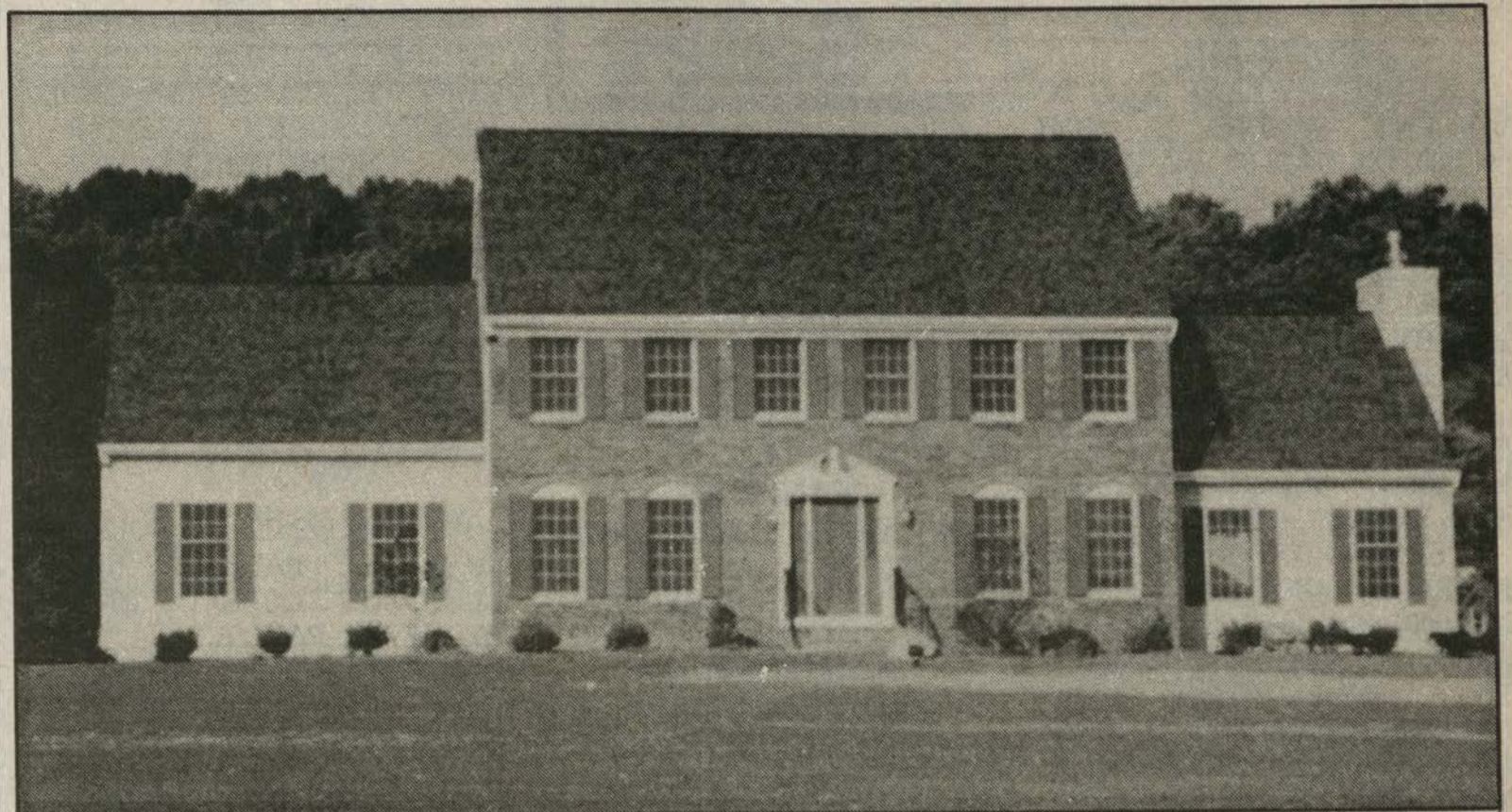
The stately Cheltenham II, located at 7 Carriage Trail covers 2,7000 square feet and sits on 2.3 acres of beautifully wooded land. With a base price of \$340,000, this

### New Homes

model includes optional dormers, 9' ceilings on the first floor, vaulted ceiling with skylight in the master bath and sunburst windows in the family room.

The Equestrian I, located at 2 Carriage Trail is also available and can be delivered immediately. With 3,000 square feet of living space, this home offers too many amenities to mention, at a base price of \$339,000. This floor plan features a great room with skylights and a stone front fireplace with one touch gas lighting.

Country Classics, located in the historic area of Griggstown, is easily accessible to Routes 1, 287, 78,



206 and 22. commuter trains and buses are also available.

The Equestrian model is open Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. For further information or to make an appointment, call Nancy, Jackie or Jennifer at 908-359-3276.

#### DIRECTIONS:

To visit from the Somerville Cir-

cle-take Route 206 South, left onto Route 533 (River Road), right over the Griggstown Causeway Bridge, right onto Canal Road, left on Coppermine Road, right on Old Georgetown Road.

From Princeton-take Route 206 North, right on 518, left on Canal Road, right onto Old Georgetown

Road.

From Parkway-I-287 North to Exit 7 Weston Canal Road, left at light to Weston Canal Road, left on Route 533 South (River Road), left over Griggstown Causeway Bridge, right on Canal Road, left on Coppermine road, right on Old Georgetown Road.

# Rock Creek Woods has homey appeal

The long, lazy days of summer are just right for picnics, barbecues and family gatherings. Wouldn't it be even more delightful to enjoy these activities with the scenic rolling hills of Hunterdon County and a winding stream running alongside your home as a backdrop?

Homebuyers who choose Rock Creek Woods in Lambertville can entertain their guests on their spacious deck overlooking this tranquil wooded setting in a picturesque community that offers buyers expert craftsmanship, outstanding amenities, a convenient location and an affordable price. This exceptional collection of 46 townhomes, located in a majestic setting of sycamore and walnut trees, features innovative model designs that buyers would be proud to call home. With 9-foot ceilings on the first floor, striking entrance halls and foyers, window-walled living rooms that offer gor-



geous views at every angle, gourmet eat-in kitchens and elegant dining rooms, Rock Creek Woods is loaded with outstanding amenities. In addition, buyers will ap-

preciate the spacious family rooms in selected models, coffered and vaulted ceilings, 6-foot soaking tubs in the master baths, beautiful French doors and two-car attached

garages. These incredible three bedroom homes, 2.5 baths townhomes start at \$184,900.

Interest rates remain lower and the warm months beckon hours of outdoor enjoyment, now is the perfect time for buyers to take advantage of all Rock Creek Woods has to offer, said Frank Amato, director of construction for Compass Development, builders of Rock Creek Woods. Buyers will love the community's ideal setting in historic Lambertville and will appreciate the value of this exceptional family community. Nestled on a picturesque, wooded countryside of 20-plus acres in Lambertville, these luxurious homes provide residents with the unspoiled beauty of Hunterdon County and the easygoing pace of country living. Rock Creek Woods provides residents with the best of both worlds with its easy access to all major suburban conveniences.

The historic town center of Lam-

bertville is just a short stroll away and Flemington and New Hope, Pa are nearby neighbors. Residents of Rock Creek Woods will appreciate the antique shops, fine restaurants and art galleries.

Also within close proximity are many major shopping centers, entertainment options and recreational facilities. Compass Development is known for its commitment to serving the needs of homebuyers using expert craftsmanship and sound construction as a benchmark. With summer entertaining in full swing, homebuyers who enjoy tranquil settings, quality standard features and affordable prices are encouraged to visit Rock Creek Woods soon.

For more information, contact Thomas P. McKeever or Debbie Bennett at the Flemington office of Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors. The sales office is open Thursday through Monday, noon-5 p.m.

# New section opens at Wildflower Ridge

Sunrise Communities announces the opening of Section I of Village C at Wildflower Ridge at Six Mile Run in Somerset County. The popular single-family home community in Franklin Township is now offering homebuyers 15 homes in the new section, allowing buyers to join the satisfied owners of homes in Village A and B. Village C will include a total of 60 homes, creating a perfect family-oriented neighborhood for residents. With only four homes remaining available for purchase, all situated on cul-de-sac locations in Village B and preview

prices being offered for the 15 homes in Village C, now is the time to visit this exceptional community. Homes at Wildflower Ridge start at \$206,900.

With the new section of 15 homes being offered at this low price, homebuyers are encouraged to visit the community to choose a prime homesite now. In addition, buyers who visit Wildflower Ridge will undoubtedly be impressed with the tremendous success and vibrancy of the community. A model home and several other homes are currently under construction at

Wildflower Ridge, allowing buyers to view first hand the phenomenal quality inherent in each home.

Having enjoyed tremendous homebuyer response due to the community's innovative home designs, attractive prices and amenity-packed homes, Wildflower Ridge has quickly become the most popular community in Central New Jersey. With its convenient location near a number of major commuting highways for busy executives, ideal community setting for parents and close proximity to a plethora of recreational

facilities for children, all types of buyers have something to love about Wildflower Ridge. Considered one of the state's most prestigious counties, Somerset County is the perfect location for Wildflower Ridge. The community offers residents a prime location that boasts the best of both worlds — a beautiful country setting that provides easy access to all major commuting highways such as Routes 287, 1 and 27.

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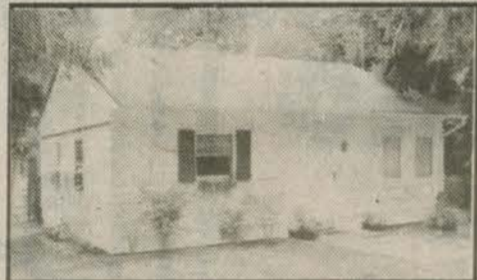
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## Correspondence

Dear Weekend Plus:

I am writing to express my extreme frustration upon reading Jeffrey Cohen's review of *Something to Talk About* (Aug. 9-11).

It is obvious he missed the beauty and profundity of this film.

I was pleasantly surprised to find it was never meant to be the "snappy comedy the commercials would like you to believe it is."

I have had just about enough of the same old Hollywood romantic comedies that sacrifice genuineness in their characters and relationships for a string of snappy one-liners and cheap laughs.

Callie Khouri manages to pull off a mature comedy that takes a realistic look at what factors converge to create a marriage on the edge of divorce and a woman on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Although she specifically highlights the experiences of one woman, coming from a wealthy, white, Southern background, in many ways she captures the struggles that all women face, with sensitivity, humor and fairness.

Khouri successfully avoids creating victims and perpetrators, and instead develops characters that are well-rounded and multidimensional—very human and surprisingly attractive even with their flaws exposed.

Cohen was critical of the main character Grace as "such a dishrag at times but a real firebrand at others," while I found it to be refreshing to see Julia Roberts' character [Grace] wearing a turtleneck and a sloppy ponytail while running errands.

I think the dishrag and the firebrand in all of us can relate to the various ways Grace handles all her confrontations.

Again, I feel Cohen missed the boat and even managed [to] be offensive when he said *Something to Talk About* is "the story of women who learn to stand up to their men—which should be expected from ... Khouri."

Khouri tells the stories of women becoming empowered to take control of their lives, which is something vastly different from just "learning how to stand up to their men."

Rebecca Ossorio  
Bedminster

### Where you come in

Take a look at this paper and you'll notice it's not exactly like all the rest: it's ... different. The smug editor needs to learn who's the real boss — you, the reader. Tell him what you think, and in no uncertain terms.

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## Sextet

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2. The cold.
3. Taxes.
4. The traffic.
5. The job.
6. "Young people today."

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"Art is a collaboration between God and the artist, and the less the artist does the better."

Andra Gide

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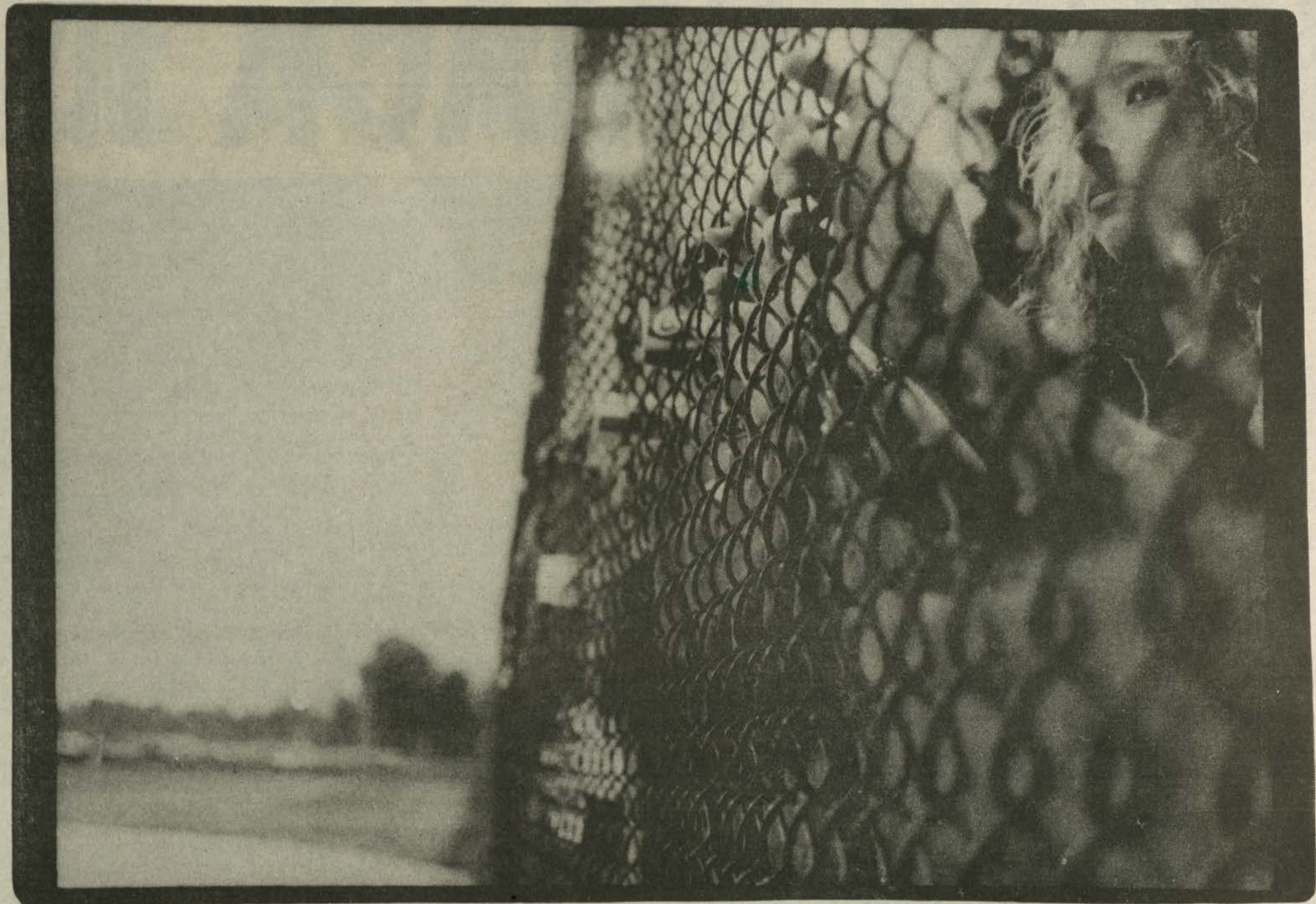
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Somerville Central School  
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Spectator, Bound Brook softball bench.

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# Misty, water-colored memories

Memories hit *Weekend Confidential* especially hard this week.

It's true: even *Confidential* grows hotter, testier and less appealing-looking. As sweat balls gather and drop from every visible and hidden body part, memories of hot, sweltering summer life in the city is recalled as something rather grand.

Younger days when urban life in August became hot, unbearable and unending, little kids and a teenage *Confidential* romped cheerfully under the forceful city faucets of nearby fire hydrants.

*Confidential* remembers jumping under the freely flowing fountains of water with hordes of happy locals, getting cool and on the alert for passing motorists with open car windows.

In one joint move, the group of youngsters would hold one body overtop the spray — directing water into unsuspecting drivers' laps and cars. That was a delightful time, more meaningful than diving into the streamlined waters of a municipal pool garbed in a

traditional bathing suit.

That joyful memory popped into place while commuting to work this week.

One large condominium development had currents of water on automatic pilot drenching dry grass plots.

*Confidential* made a spectacular effort and suppressed the desire to pull over, jump out and run through the block-long water garden.

Giving in to those impulses would've been such a childish thing to do. That left *Confidential* feeling limp. The kid inside was still alive, but less likely to emerge.

## The Fly

The bug flew in front of her air-conditioned face.

"Ugh," she reacted. It landed on

the ground.

"Would one of you come over here and kill this?" she said to her male co-workers, quickly turning on them after seeing them looking unenthused by the prospect.

"Are you all wimps or something?" she grumbled.

Her favorite colleague told her, "Just let it alone. It's not causing you any trouble."

Finally, she gave up on us and stomped on it herself.

Splat.

## The Fly 2

The revelation dawned on us like a hand-delivery from the Almighty.

It was borne on the hot air expelled by several male co-workers relentlessly ribbing us over the huge, multi-legged and fanged centipede we had just slain.

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Our heart and mind were clear of guilt over the beast that was now no more than a smudge mark on the carpeting beneath our desk.

"Murderer!" one colleague helpfully offered.

"You killed that poor, defenseless creature of God? How could you?"

"What did that bug ever do to you?"

Once we would have interpreted their feigned vitriol as contempt for our loathing of all things with more than four legs.

But we have realized the truth at last. They don't bust our chops because they disapprove of our speedy dispatch of an insect.

They protest because they are secretly even more grossed out and terrified by big, icky bugs than we are.

## The Invisible Man

People often ask: Who is it who writes *Weekend Confidential*?

The answer's easy.

That's confidential.

# RIGHT SMACK IN THE



The small stream, which runs roughly west to east right through the middle of Somerville, seems a lot shallower than it was when I fished there with my cousin Kenny every summer.

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## All tracks lead to Somerville, the heart of the county

BY DAVE PILLA  
Weekend Plus writer

Somerville, the town where I was born, grew up in and still live, is something of an enigma to outsiders. I've heard some interesting comments about Somerville from friends and relatives who live in neighboring towns — "It's just a town full of lawyers," "How can you live there with all the crime?," "Aren't the schools lousy?," "Isn't the town on the brink of financial ruin?"

Over the years, I have heard many people proclaim its imminent death. Some still do. But, high property taxes aside, I see Somerville as the most interesting, diverse and lively municipality in Somerset County.

### Crossroads

As the county seat, Somerville has a long and colorful history as the county's center of attention. Famous people have been chased by TV cameras up and down the steps of the courthouse at the corner of Grove and Main streets.

The old railroad station gives commuters easy access to midtown Manhattan and Jersey City. People mill about in front of the Somerset Hotel, which faces the courthouse, waiting for NJ Transit buses.

Social forces seem to meet and melt together in Somerville, as I have seen through my own family history. My mother's ancestors were German farmers who once owned land in Northern Bridgewater, Pot-

tersville and southern Morris County. My maternal grandfather was a grocery store manager who began his career in a small general store on Gaston Avenue, where the Gaston Avenue Bakery now stands. He moved his family to a small house on Spring Street, just behind the YMCA.

His oldest son still occupies that

house. (I now live in the Grove Street house that was his last permanent home.)

My father's parents — the son and daughter of Italian and Lithuanian immigrants — moved to Manville during the boom years of the Johns-Manville asbestos plant after World War I.

Coming from the agricultural

*We spent many a day along the tracks, setting coins in the rails to be flattened, throwing rocks at passing freight cars or sledding down the embankments when it snowed in winter.*

north and working class Manville to the south, my family saw Somerville as the logical place to settle — right smack in the middle of everything.

### Trains

The railroad tracks running through the south side of town loom large in my youth. When I

was a kid, we lived in a small house on a tiny street called Cammann Place, right behind the senior citizens apartment complex on West End Avenue. The tracks lie about 300 feet beyond our former back yard.

The trains, of course, were a magnet for kids, and we spent many a day along the tracks, setting coins in the rails to be flattened, throwing rocks at passing freight cars or sledding down the embankments when it snowed in winter.

There was an abandoned animal-food mill next to the railroad bridge on Middaugh Street a few hundred feet west of our house, where we would hunt pigeons and dare each other to climb the 10-story silo. Just behind my house there was an old trestle that veered off from the main line, where freight cars once backed

over stalls that housed truck trailers.

The structure was already long abandoned when I was young, and we neighborhood kids found adventure and a little sense of danger there when we discovered the place was a favorite hangout for bums (in those days, that's what we called middle-aged homeless men). We'd often throw rocks at these guys (from a safe distance, of course), and scatter when they'd yell at us and take a few steps in our direction.

One day the neighborhood bully, a tall lanky kid named Ricky, decided to enhance his reputation by stalking the bums with his new BB rifle. The rest of us watched in awe as he confidently approached the trestle, rifle poised, loudly warning any bum who might be hiding in the vicinity that he was "target practice."

For a few tense moments nothing happened. Then, suddenly, a volley of rocks came whizzing toward us from the trestle just above

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# MIDDLE OF EVERYTHING

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Ricky's head, and a deep, raspy voice boomed at him: "You're dead, boy!"

The bully became a blubbering boy, dropped his brand-new BB gun and fled, running all the way home without once looking back. The rest of us watched, dumbstruck, as our fearless leader disappeared through back yards; then we turned our attention to the trestle, where we could catch glimpses of a shadowy figure moving about among broken boards and torn-up tin roofing.

By my teen years, the tracks had lost most of their mystery, and became a link to bigger and better things. My friends and I caught the train to Penn Station in New York many times to see rock concerts at Madison Square Garden to stroll around the city. We walked the tracks to Raritan almost nightly in the summer months to play basketball against kids from that town.

## The same old school

Central School, three buildings enclosing a blacktopped courtyard in a U-shape, is an old complex — very old. When you walk the halls of these buildings (where Paul Robeson graduated high school before World War I, and my mother in the 1950s), you can smell the age. The stark brick three-story buildings always looked like a prison (an apt comparison from the point of view of the average student).

When I entered the school two years ago, to attend a parent-teacher conference, I couldn't believe how the place had remained the same since my school days about 25 years ago. The same wood trim around the doors and windows, the same old-fashioned desks and chairs, the same tiles on the hallway walls. It all came back in a rush.

My old teachers were long gone, of course, with one exception. Miss Slaight, my fourth-grade teacher, still teaches at the K-2 Van Derveer School on the east side of town (she had since married, and now has a different name). When I entered the fourth grade, I believe she was in her first year as a teacher. I remember her clearly as the first teacher I had who recognized my interest in science and encouraged me to pursue it. In fact, my most pleasant memory of grade school was the last day of that fourth-grade year, when Miss Slaight gave me a gift of a small fossil fern she had kept on display

in the classroom most of that year.

I like to think that kind of teacher's enthusiasm had something to do with the fact she is still teaching.

Another teacher, Georgette, was a classmate of mine in Somerville High School's Class of '77. Both of my daughters have had her as a teacher, and both loved her very much. Bright, enthusiastic and friendly, Georgette seems almost an instant replay of the Miss Slaight I knew as a 4th grader.

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

## The melting pot

In the explosive summer of 1967, racial tension was spilling over from the riot-torn city of Newark and Plainfield to smaller New Jersey towns, such as Somerville. One day that summer, I was planning to camp out in the backyard of a friend who lived a few houses down from us on Cammann Place. Late that afternoon, as the sun was going down, his mother suddenly scrambled through the back door of their house and excitedly announced

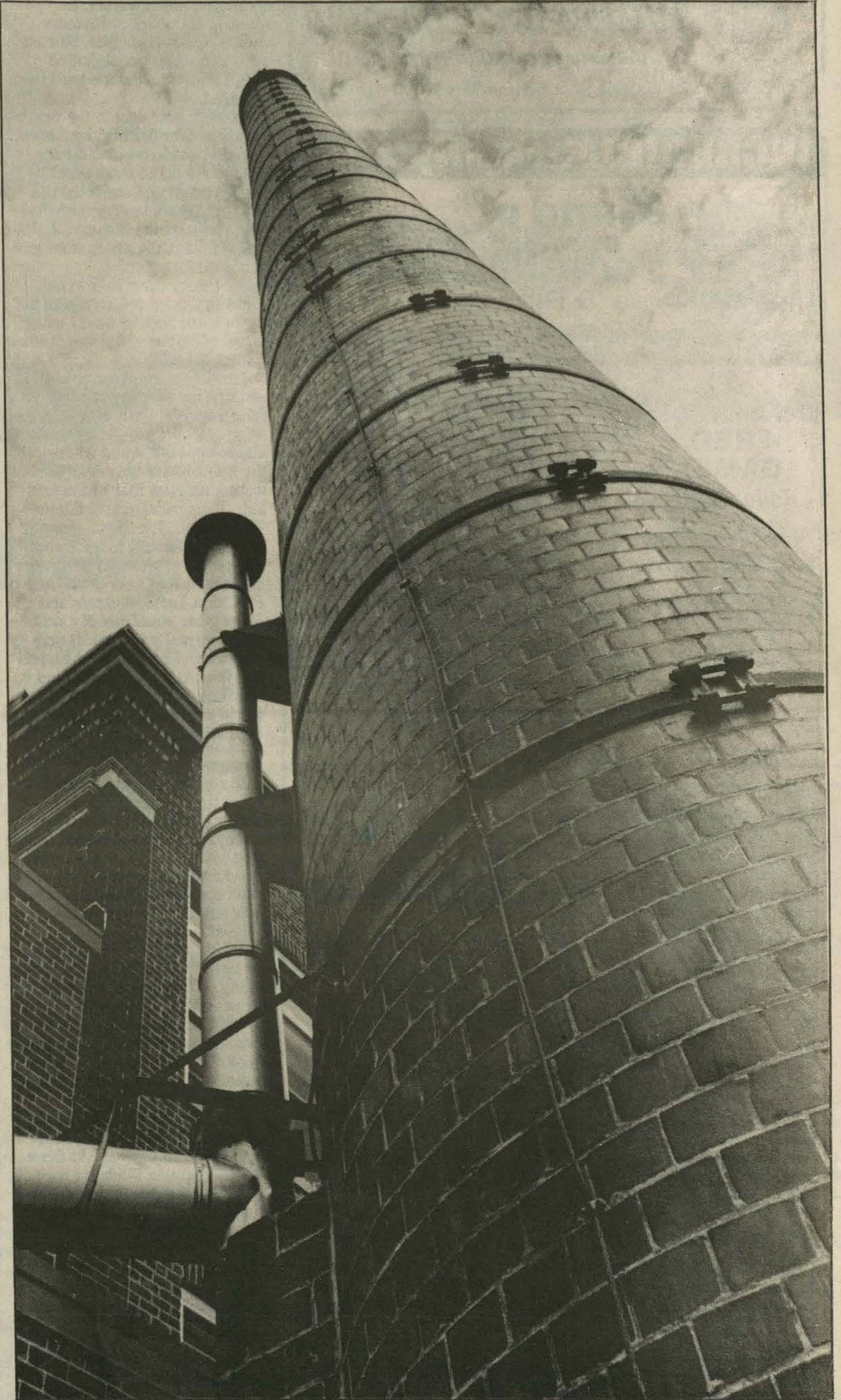
our campout would have to be canceled. No explanation was given. The next day, my friend told me in a serious, matter-of-fact manner his mother learned "those people" were rioting in downtown Somerville. It was too dangerous to be outdoors at night.

In those days, rumors ran wild in white neighborhoods such as ours, but by the time I entered high school, I learned they were just that — rumors. In the worst days of this country's racial unrest, Somerville suffered little more than a few broken storefront windows along Main Street.

As a child growing up in Somerville, I only experienced two instances of racial tension. One summer day, I watched a picket line of about 20 black protesters in front of the old police headquarters, the "pillbox" that stood in the middle of a field now occupied by the senior citizens apartment complex on West End Avenue. All I can recall of that protest was that it was orderly and peaceful, and the protesters were claiming the police had been unfair about something or other.

The second incident was much more illuminating. It was April, 1968, and one morning I was standing on the harsh blacktop playground at Central School. As I milled about with the other kids,

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The chimney of Central School, Somerville.

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## SOMERVILLE CIRCLE OF LIFE

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waiting for the bell signaling the start of what I thought was a typical school day, I brushed against a black kid I had known for some time; we were casual friends. To my surprise (and terror), he wheeled about and, with tears streaming down his face, blurted out, "You white people killed King!" and punched me hard in the chest.

We were both sent to the principal's office for fighting, and as we sat side by side, waiting for the principal, I could see he had calmed down and regretted the outburst. Years later, we would be teammates on the Somerville High football team, the playground incident long forgotten.

I only remember it now, because that brief confrontation led me to learn about a man I never heard of before — the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Growing up in Somerville and working my way through the school system, I saw race as something of a curiosity — my classmates were black and white, a little different but the same; we were kids. Now that I have two kids of my own going to Somerville schools, I see even more diversity, with many more accents and points of view. My daughters' classmates hail from South America, China, India, Vietnam and many other countries. My kids have learned a few words and phrases in Chinese, Spanish and Russian. At the ages of 10 and 9, they know much more about the world than I did when I graduated high school.

### Hungry?

In my teenage years, I spent a lot of time hanging out in the parking lots behind Main Street businesses with my friends. Anyone who spends a lot of time in downtown Somerville can't help but become a connoisseur of sorts when it came to Somerville's myriad eating establishments.

On cool evenings in early spring or late fall, we would often invade Ming's Chinese restaurant (now Hunan Kitchen) on the west end of Main Street — a gang of four to ten teenage boys, each ordering a pint of wanton soup or fried rice — a hot meal for two bucks or less; you couldn't beat it.

If we felt more ambitious, we would hop on our bikes and pedal the half-mile or so to Mr. Bee's on the Somerville Circle for their famous honey-fried chicken (It amazes me this little fast food joint is still in business, what with all the competition along Route 22 between Mercer and Grove streets).

We knew every pizza place in town, which ones had the juke boxes, what the prices were and at what times each place was most likely to have pizza slices fresh out of the oven. We knew where the best burger and hot dog were to be found (back then, at Mr. Bee's and the Woolworth's lunch counter, re-



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Access to the old landfill was gained by a path that lead from the back of the Old Dutch Parsonage, a historic site on Washington Avenue ...

spectively). All of this before McDonald's, Wendy's, KFC and Roy Rogers came to town, and before the Pathmark shopping center was even on the drawing board.

Now, Somerville is famous for its eating establishments. Chinese, Japanese, Thai, Spanish, Italian and Indian, they're all here. Upscale to fast food, bagels to donuts — you can find it all packed within a half-mile stretch of Main Street.

I suppose I would have to grudgingly admit the prevalence of good eating can be attributed to the prevalence of those employed in the legal profession, working in offices surrounding the county court house and administration building, but what the hell. Lawyers can be of some use in this world, and we all enjoy the food.

### A changing landscape

Somerville has changed in many ways since the days of my childhood. A lot of the old slate sidewalks I rode over on my bicycle have been replaced by concrete, the field next to the old pillbox police station where we played sandlot football on West End Avenue was filled by the towering seniors apartment building, the bums' refuge along the railroad tracks was torn down to make way for a parking lot.

When I was a kid the site of the sprawling Pathmark shopping center was an open field — you could stand on the corner of Main and Doughty, look across that field and see the post office (the Post Office Plaza office building didn't exist either).

Somerville's last remaining piece of open land, the old landfill along Route 206 on the south side, may someday become another shopping mall, but for us 20 years ago, it was motorcycle heaven. As teenagers, we would take any old dirt bike or minibike we could afford, and tear up the old mounds of garbage all day, summer or winter, police or no police.

Access to the old landfill was gained by a path that lead from the back of the Old Dutch Parsonage, a historic site on Washington Avenue (yes, George Washington once visited the area). The bikers'

path went though a small open field once known as Joe O'Neill Park, a sort of unofficial park named after a kid I knew briefly who lived in the neighborhood, who drowned in a swimming accident in the Raritan River at Duke Island Park.

I took a recent walk behind the Parsonage to see that tiny park, which consisted of a swing set and a miniature baseball field. Some one had once nailed a wooden sign to a tree bearing the name of the park, in memory of the kid who died too young. I was surprised to see the park had completely vanished; tall weeds and brush have completely filled the area. No sign at all of a baseball field and its backstop, swing set, or wooden sign nailed to a tree.

The motorcycle trails, too, are long gone.

It seems kids no longer fish or hunt frogs along Peter's Brook either — something we spent a lot of time doing when I was young.

The small stream, which runs roughly west to east right through the middle of Somerville, seems a lot shallower than it was when I fished there with my cousin Kenny every summer. Recently, the borough decided to let the weeds grow along the stream's banks, to prevent erosion and preserve the natural aspect of the brook, I think. But the fish, frogs and snakes that used to be so abundant along the stream still seem to be dwindling in numbers.

Main Street is bustling more than ever. A lot of stores have opened and closed downtown over the years, but overall there are more shops than ever. More traffic lights, too. For a town supposed to be trampled underfoot by the mad rush of shoppers heading to Bridgewater's Commons mall or other area shopping centers, Somerville just seemed to get more and more busy.

For all the changes Somerville went through over the past 25 years or so, the town still looks basically the same to me (probably why I'm still here).

I'd like to think small towns never die — they change just enough to keep up with the times.



Marc Moreland (above right) chills with Pretty & Twisted band members Johnette Napolitano and Danny Montgomery.

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# Only the lonely ...

## Pretty & Twisted guitarist savors solitude

BY JESSICA BRAUN

Weekend Plus correspondent

Ever since he was just a teenage rock rebel, Marc Moreland has wanted to be left alone. "I'm a hermit, a loner. My favorite thing in life is being alone just watching people. I'm a Capricorn. I think too much," admits Moreland, who is touring the East Coast with his new band Pretty & Twisted in support of a self-titled debut album released two weeks ago.

You may already be familiar with Moreland's new bandmates. Former Concrete Blonde singer/songwriter Johnette Napolitano and drummer Danny Montgomery make up the rest of the band, scheduled to perform at Tradewinds in Seabright Thursday night (Aug. 24).

"I think New Jersey is great. I like the people. I like the directness," says Moreland. "I love it out here, but I live in Las Vegas now, so I'm a West Coast dude."

Back home in Vegas, you won't find Moreland touring the clubs or hanging out with the young and the hip. Oh no.

"I don't hang around musicians. I hang around with the local, older people in Vegas. I like to talk to these people, to hear their stories. They're searching, and I don't think they know what they're searching for. I feel kind of the same way," says Moreland.

Moreland has looked high and low.

"I moved to the Alps way up there in the middle of nowhere, a little French village and I just decided, 'Hey man, I'm gonna chill here, literally chill.' I'm

searching. I don't know what I'm searching for, just searching."

Loneliness comes with the territory of a loner. "It's kind of a drag when you lose contact with friends and family. When I came back from France, half my friends had died. My grandparents had died, my father. The only family I got left is my mother and my brother. That's it," he says.

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—Marc Moreland  
Pretty & Twisted

"I started playing guitar when I was 10. I just listened to her music and started picking it up off the radio. I was kicked out of school because I was addicted to guitar.

"It was all I could think about. I brought my guitar to school and they said, 'No, you can't do that.' I said, '\*\*\*\* you!' Finally, they threw me out. I was in love with music. Music rules."

Music has become a big part of Moreland's wanderings. In 1977, he was part of a punk band called The Skulls when he met Stan Ridgway. The two hooked up with three other musicians and named the band Wall of Voodoo, which became known for the single "Mexican Radio."

Touring with Pretty & Twisted excites that same guiding spirit of punk individualism. "It's kind of exciting. It's like starting all over again. It's weird," he says.

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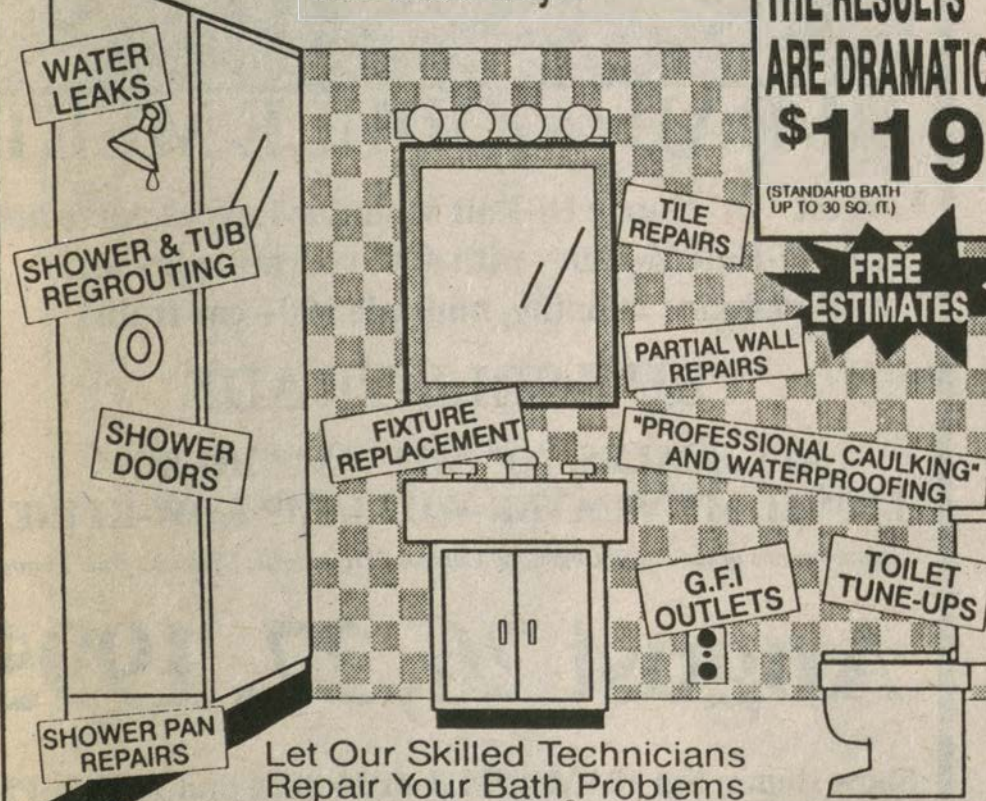
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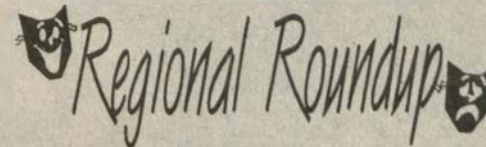
# Make 'em laugh

## Gags galore guarantee glorious summer's end

BY PHYLLIS CACCAVELLI

Weekend Plus theater correspondent

Laughs, laughs and more laughs! This month's local theater trends are toward comedy — musical, heartwarming and classic comedy.



## Nunsense

The Somerset Valley Playhouse opens its new season with the satirical Off-Broadway hit *Nunsense* by Dan Gaggin. Wacky fun, uproarious horseplay and sidesplitting jokes are the three main ingredients. Fold in five nuns and add a dash of "anything goes" to this madcap review of convent life.

The Little Sisters of Hoboken are putting on a fund-raising benefit in order to bury the last four of 52 nuns who died from botulism. Sister Mary Amnesia (Debbie Caggiano of Plainsboro), Sister Mary Leo (Anne Darice Wrobel of North Brunswick), Sister Robert Ann (Katie Damiano of Tewksbury Township) and Sister Hubert (Pat Voitel of Flemington) indulge in shenanigans and song-and-dance routines on the set of a shabby high school gym. Meanwhile, Mother Superior (Laura MacGre-

gor of Warren) tries to maintain order, but cannot control her own irrepressible mischievousness.

**Somerset Valley Playhouse, Amwell Road, Neshanic, Aug. 25-Sept. 17. 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$15. (908) 369-7469.**

## The Odd Couple

There's a classic comedy under the stars at Plays-in-the-Park: *The Odd Couple* by Neil Simon.

Sloppy Oscar (John Hickson of High Bridge) and fastidious Felix (Dan Cook of Metuchen) gather round with their poker-playing buddies (Glen Albright of Union, Paul Kaye of Roselle Park, Ron Kelly of Cranford and Andrew Gordanier of Edison) to re-create the tale of "two divorced men living together without driving each other crazy."

Spicing up the 9-to-5 routine are the neighborly Pigeon sisters,

Gwendolyn (Raven Petretti of Monroe Township) and Cecily (Hope Weinstein of Linden), who drop in on the boys.

**Plays-in-the-Park, Roosevelt Park, Route 1, Edison, Aug. 23-31. 8:30 p.m. every night except Sunday. Admission \$3; box office opens 5:30 p.m. (908) 548-2884.**

## Everybody Loves Opal

Yet more laughs are in store when the Hunterdon County Playhouse presents *Everybody Loves Opal* by John Patrick.

Opal (Marjorie Terr) is a lady with a heart of gold. But the fun kicks in when three zany con artists decide her home is a perfect hideout. Despite their efforts to get rid of her, one by one she wins the hearts of these bumbling would-be criminals. The last laugh is on them when Opal's secret leaks out.

Doug Freeburg, Kirsten Connell and Peter Sham are the supporting players, with Neil Logan Ross as the doctor.

**Hunterdon Hills Playhouse, Route 173, Hampton, Sept. 13-Nov. 20. (800) 447-7313.**

## Russian play shines with director's polish

BY MICHAEL P. SCASSERRA

Weekend Plus theater critic

"Educating an actress is a dangerous proposition," opines one character in *Artists and Admirers*, Alexander Ostrovsky's witty, entertaining comedy about "noble ideas" and theatrical ambitions. This exceptional New Jersey Shakespeare Festival production, is a followup to last year's *Diary of a Scoundrel*. Artistic director Bonnie Monte, who adapted and directed, smartly balances the behind-the-scenes politics of a 19th-century Russian theater with Ostrovsky's loftier ideas.

Sasha (Amanda Ronconi) is a young actress popular with audiences as well as with a comical coterie of admirers.

Prince Dulyebov (Roy Cockrum), Grigory Bakin (James Michael Reilly), Marten Narakov (Herman Petrous), are each desperate to commandeer her affections. Most troubling is Ivan Velikatov (Edmond Genest), a suave, wealthy supporter who offers Sasha access to her fondest ambitions — at what cost?

But Sasha, dedicated to her art and spirited enough to avoid temptation, is in love with Pyotr Melusov (Bruce Turk), her tutor, an intellectual but hopelessly romantic young man who offers the actress a life at once simple and "noble."

Further complicating Sasha's career decisions is her mother Donna (Judith Anna Roberts), tired of living in near-poverty and set on making her own life more comfortable by wisely exploiting her daughter's charms. Yet Sasha is determined to decide the course of her life without interference.

"Honesty is not enough," warns a rejected Prince Dulyebov before he sets out to ruin Sasha's blooming

career. "You must be clever, too, or you'll later regret your honesty."

*Artists and Admirers* might be better than *Diary of a Scoundrel*. Ostrovsky's work is as intelligent as it is funny, and in Monte his words have apparently found the ideal contemporary interpreter. Since she joined the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival a few years ago, her work has gotten progressively stronger. Here is a director wise enough to reinterpret classical theatrical texts with suitable respect, yet savvy enough to find the contemporary relevance in works rarely if ever revived in America. The play — more than 100 years old and rarely produced in this country — remains a masterful essay on the art of the stage as well as the art of life. "Noble ideas," one character announces,

"are ideas with great nobility and little chance of success."

The uniformly excellent cast manages to find the laughs in *Artists and Admirers* without

forsaking character. Ronconi has no trouble capturing the troubled innocence of Sasha. Roberts, so memorable in *Diary of a Scoundrel*, gives an energetic performance, but she is only one standout. Rob Odoriso's set moves simply yet effectively. Hwa Parks' adds beautiful, unfussy costumes.

"Philosophy is fine in books, where it belongs," the prince says at one point in *Artists and Admirers*, "but in life it's confusing." Monte's work here is a graceful example of the power of art to help explicate the conflicting philosophies which make life, love and ambition such confusing propositions.

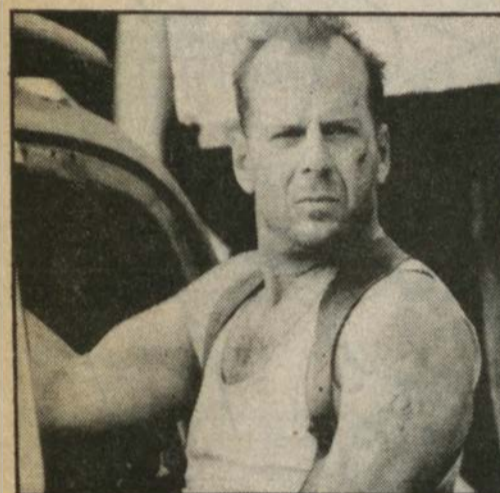
*Artists and Admirers* runs through Sept. 10 in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Bowne Theatre, Drew University, Madison. Call (201) 408-5600.



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## It's official: summer's over

BY JEFFREY COHEN

Weekend Plus film critic

Don't bother checking the air conditioning or noticing you can work up a sweat just walking from the refrigerator to the couch. Summer is over. You can tell when Hollywood stops releasing movies it think will draw the young male audiences it so covets. When the big movie of the week features Michelle Pfeiffer in a leather jacket teaching Dylan Thomas to a bunch of street kids, summer is officially over. You might as well start cleaning leaves out of the gutters and fish the car-digan out of the attic.

In Hollywood terms this summer was a success — lots of movies opened, lots of movies. As usual all the predictions were off. Even before school let out for the summer the buzz was about *Waterworld*, but not about how good it was going to be. The buzz was about how much *Waterworld* cost. That turned out to be a hell of a lot more interesting than the film itself — the slowest action film in recent memory.

At the beginning of the summer the anticipation was about a very few male action films. *Crimson Tide*, "Star Trek in a submarine" with Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman, did a nice little job of telling its sweaty tale before giving in to overheated posturing. *Die Hard with a Vengeance* had Bruce Willis take what was interesting about *Die Hard* and drive it into the ground. *Batman Forever* had at least one villain too many and a soundtrack so loud it drowned out many of the lame double-entendres.

Just when it appeared the screens would begin growing hair, Clint Eastwood showed his sensitive side with *The Bridges of Madison County*. He and Meryl Streep

soke dialogue to embarrass any scriptwriter.

Then came the onslaught. The long-awaited *Pocahontas* was nothing near the hoped-for blockbuster. It did make its point to kids: Respect Other People, the Earth and Nature. So it was a little obvious — its audience was under 10. So was the audience for *Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie*, and its points were even more obvious: Here Are Lots of New Toys to Buy! Bug Your Parents and Rush Out There Today! The plot, the acting (if it could be called that) and the dialogue are all on a par with the TV show.

*The Indian in the Cupboard* was pretty good, if derivative; *Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home* didn't insult its audience; *A Kid in King Arthur's Court* isn't only derivative but not funny; *Casper* made money by emphasizing some downright morbid plot points. *Babe*, the story of a pig that sort of becomes a sheepdog, is doing well.

The story of the summer is *Apollo 13*, proving once again Tom Hanks just can't go a whole year without having one big hit. The Man Everybody Loves to Love flew high with a movie that actually deserves its \$150 million in domestic box office so far. Imagine the public actually taking a good movie to heart.

Coming up are *Seven*, with Morgan Freeman and Brad Pitt as cops tracking a killer; *Showgirls*, the latest fevered product of Joe Eszterhas' similarly fevered brain; *The Scarlet Letter*, with Demi Moore (!); *Faithful*, with Cher; *Devil in a Blue Dress*, Denzel Washington's third movie in four months; and *To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar*, an American version of *The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert*. Summer clearly is over.

Some proof summer's dead. Remember these? Clockwise from top left: *Apollo 13*, *Babe*, *Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home*, *Die Hard With A Vengeance*.

## Video Rewind

There's no point in an adult reviewing *Heavyweights*, so the only reasonable alternative is to let 11-year-old Melissa DeCicco review it:

"I liked the movie *Heavyweights* because it was funny and realistic. I also liked it because the movie was exciting and kept me wondering, Gee, I wonder what will happen next.

"Some parts of the movie I didn't like were all the bad things said about fat people and the dirty, mean jokes said about them."

*Billy Madison*, which even Melissa refused to review, shows off all that's annoying about Adam Sandler. It has something to do with going back to school—kindergarten to 12th grade in 24 weeks—to inherit a company from Darren McGavin.

## Top ten rentals

1. Outbreak
2. Nell
3. Just Cause
4. Nobody's Fool
5. The Quick and the Dead
6. Bye Bye Love
7. Boys on the Side
8. Circle of Friends
9. Man of the House
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## 10 Pet talk

# Reach out and pet someone

While you're on vacation, let animals listen to your true voice.

BY ANITA JOY AUSTENBERG

Weekend Plus pets writer

Autumn is fast approaching. The leaves will be changing colors. Grade schools, high schools, colleges and adult schools throughout the state will soon be back in session. Most families make preparations for students well in advance, buying books and lunchboxes, arranging for after-school child care. Those sending children off to college, especially for the first time, have been busy arranging loans and scouring every corner of the earth for twin size extra-long sheets which may or may not exist. But who's making arrangements for your pet?

Many people are unaware of how profoundly changes in one's schedule can affect pets. A return to school is no exception. Dogs especially can suffer from separation anxiety, not to mention how changes in feeding and walking schedules can disturb an animal's system. The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) has suggestions for easing the transition between summer vacation and school days.

According to HSUS spokeswoman Janet Hornreich, it is more important to consider the quality of time and attention you give your pet than the amount of time you can spend with him. A dog accustomed to spending his day with children will not necessarily receive the same type of attention from a parent at home while those children are away. Be sure to schedule bonding time whenever possible and try to arrange for a familiar housesitter or neighbor to visit with him during the day. In addition to feeding and walking him, a friendly presence will help calm your animal, relieving him of some of the distress that can accompany a change in schedule.

Consider also that leaving an already-anxious animal with too much energy to spare can create a combustible situation. A dog's anxiety often manifests itself in destructive behavior such as chewing, digging and barking. Extra energy and nervousness will likely exacerbate the problem. Give your dog plenty of exercise before you leave, to help prevent this problem behavior. If you are leaving your dog alone for the first time and are unsure how he will react, you might consider setting up a kitchen area with a gate for him to stay in. It will prevent him from chewing furniture, and if he's the nervous type it will be easier to clean up messes on a tile floor than on the living room rug.

Playing music helps alleviate anxiety in some pets. Others respond positively to prerecorded tapes of familiar voices, which could be left playing for the length of the tape after you leave. Try



putting the answering machine on full volume as well and phone your pet during the day to leave reassuring messages. Of course he can't retrieve them (even if he is a retriever) but hearing the message as you leave it could comfort him when you're away.

I follow this advice religiously, phoning my cats from every port of call when I travel. I wasn't always so wise in the ways of the world. I must confess that my own

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dog Shanna (now deceased) had a bit of trouble adjusting when my younger brother Leif and I returned to school one September many years ago. Shanna made it a habit to sit with our dad every morning as he waited with us for the school bus. Since the bus stopped at the end of our driveway, there was no need for Shanna to be on a leash. She was free to chase rocks as dad threw them into the yard. This activity proved highly entertaining at least, compared to school. During the sum-

mer Shanna was relieved of her self-imposed guard-dog chase-the-rock duties and spent her afternoons wallowing in the stream or joining us for a game of whiffle ball or Frisbee. This particular fall classes resumed as usual, but no one thought to tell Shanna, so when the bus pulled up on the first day of school, Leif and I hopped on and Shanna jumped on along with us.

Did Shanna momentarily think herself a student? I don't think so. For all she knew, the bus was where her family and neighborhood playmates were, so that was where she belonged. I can't say she was thrilled to find out that wasn't the case. She had to get off the bus because, as everyone knows, dogs aren't allowed to go to school. Besides, she didn't have a bus pass.

A return to school doesn't need to be a cause of distress for children or pets as long as you consider their needs ahead of time. Be sure to make arrangements for both. It's a case where a little planning goes a long way.

Anita Joy Austenberg works with the Humane Society of the United States, which has nearly 2 million members. She shares her home with two cats, Mouse and Kitty, and a retriever, Rusty-Bob. For more information, call (201) 927-5611. This column runs the fourth week of the month.

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## Top 10 CDs

1. Jagged Little Pill (Alanis Morissette)
2. Dangerous Minds soundtrack
3. Frogstomp (Silverchair)
4. Jock Jams Vol. 1
5. Barometer Soup (Jimmy Buffett)
6. When I Woke (Rusted Root)
7. Throwing Copper (Live)
8. Tigerlily (Natalie Merchant)
9. The Show soundtrack
10. Seal

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The Great Auditorium  
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(908) 775-0035

•Starring The Classics, The Five Satins, Jive Five, and Speedo & The Cadillacs. Admission \$20, \$15.

### GARDEN STATE OPRY

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2  
Villagers Theatre  
475 DeMott Lane, Somerset  
(908) 274-2748, 329-0504  
•Country and Western revue with artists from around the Garden State. Adults \$7.50, children \$5.

### TIM GILLIS BAND

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26  
Shriners Salaam Temple  
Route 10, Livingston  
(908) 781-1406  
•Country and Western band from New Jersey. Admission \$10.

### GREAT ADVENTURE CONCERTS

Route 537, Jackson  
(908) 928-2000  
All shows at 8 p.m. Price included in theme park admission (adults \$34, children 54" and under \$22, children under 3 free).  
•DC Talk, Aug. 26.  
•America, Aug. 27.

### ALAN JACKSON/LEE ROY PARNELL

8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31  
Garden State Arts Center  
Garden State Parkway  
Exit 116, Holmdel  
(908) 442-9200  
•Country double bill with a star of today ("Don't Rock the Jukebox") and an up-and-coming singer. Admission \$22.50.

### JOHNSON PARK CONCERTS

River Rd., Piscataway  
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Bandstand shows at 3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.  
•Pete Korey (big band), Aug. 27.

### DAVE MATTHEWS BAND/DIONNE FARRIS

8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26  
Garden State Arts Center  
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Exit 116, Holmdel  
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•Two newly-established acts on one bill: a rock band from Virginia and a rock-leaning singer born in New Jersey. Admission \$22.50.

### OCEAN GROVE CAMP MEETING

Ocean Grove  
(908) 775-0035  
Free admission for listed shows.  
•Royal Line Puppeteers, Tabernacle, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 25.  
•Purple Dragon Gospel Band, Boardwalk Pavilion, 2 p.m. Aug. 26.  
•The Jacobs Brothers, Tabernacle, 8 p.m. Aug. 28.  
•Bob Ortle, Andi Totti, Revelation Gospel Band, Boardwalk Pavilion, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29.

### THE PARTY DOLLS

7:30 p.m. Wednesday,  
Aug. 30; Echo Lake Park  
Route 22, Mountainside  
(908) 352-8410  
•New Jersey's throwback to 60s girl groups. Rain site: Cranford High School. Free admission.

### SOMERSET COUNTY PARK CONCERTS

Duke Island Park  
Old York Rd., Bridgewater  
(908) 722-1200, Ext. 351  
Concerts at 7 p.m. Sunday (weather permitting). Free admission.  
•Jan Lewan (polka), Aug. 27.

### SOMERVILLE CONCERTS

Municipal Building  
25 West End Ave., Somerville  
(908) 704-1010  
Held on the lawn at 7 p.m. Friday (weather permitting). Free admission.  
•Chip Mergott, Annie Bauerlein, Aug. 25.

### SOUL ASYLUM/VICTORIA WILLIAMS/MATTHEW SWEET

7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4  
Garden State Arts Center  
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•A band now getting the hits it's deserved, a much-beloved singer-songwriter, and another singer-songwriter finally hitting big. Admission \$17.50.

### SPRING LAKE PARK CONCERTS

Maple Ave., South Plainfield  
(908) 745-3936  
Gazebo shows at 7 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.  
•Magic (with Richie Aiello), Aug. 27.

### SUMMER CARILLON SERIES

Princeton University  
Graduate College  
(609) 258-3654  
Carillon concerts at 1 p.m. Sunday. Free ad-

mission.

•John Gouwens, Aug. 27.  
•Frank Della Penna, Sept. 3.

### SUN TAN JAM 18

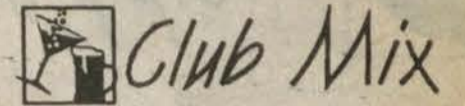
Noon Sunday, Aug. 27  
Suntan Lake  
I-287 Exit 52B, Riverdale  
(201) 838-6868  
•Featuring George Thorogood & The Destroyers, Hot Tuna, and Blackfoot. Admission \$27.

### BILL TURNER & BLUE SMOKE

3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27  
Frelinghuysen Arboretum  
53 East Hanover Ave.  
Morristown  
(201) 326-7600  
•New Jersey group that specializes in pre-Beatles hits. Free admission.

### WARREN PARK CONCERTS

Florida Grove Rd., Woodbridge  
(908) 745-3936  
Mini-theater shows at 6 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.  
•Happy Bernie's Polka Band (with Bernie Goydich), Aug. 27.



### BIRCH HILL NIGHT CLUB

Route 9, Old Bridge  
(908) 536-0650  
•Firehouse, Stratus Fear, Aug. 25.  
•Ugly Kid Joe, Souls at Zero, Aug. 26.  
•Sick M.F. (with Dee Snider), Sept. 2.

### BOURBON STREET CAFE

Old Bay Restaurant  
61 Church St., New Brunswick  
(908) 246-3111  
•Steve Riley & The Mamou Playboys, Aug. 25.  
•Rhythm & Babs, Aug. 26.  
•Herd of Blues, Aug. 30.  
•Jimmy Johnson, Aug. 31.  
•Matt "Guitar" Murphy, Sept. 1.  
•Blues Jumpers, Sept. 2.  
•Doug Snyder Duo, Sept. 3.

### BREAK FOR THE BORDER

703 Route 202, Bridgewater  
(908) 722-8666  
•Steve Kidd, Aug. 25.  
•Ray Anderson, Aug. 26.  
•Dos Amigos, Aug. 27.  
•Ed Wilson, Aug. 31.

### BRIGHTON BAR

121 Brighton Ave., Long Branch  
(908) 222-9684  
•Count 210, Product, Static Season, The Obvious, Aug. 25.  
•Fuzz the World, Special Head, Red Letter Point, Psychotic Bliss, Aug. 26.  
•Soylent Green, Bedwetter, Mode, Aug. 31.  
•Psykedelic Oven Mit, Brown, Inspector 7, The Refugees, Sept. 1.  
•Total Sexual Freedom, Sweird, Love in Reverse, Mind Release, Sept. 2.

### CAPPUCINO & VINO

34 Division St., Somerville  
(908) 526-3222  
•Johnny Charles, Aug. 25.

### CASTAWAYS BAR AND GRILL

Forrestal Village  
Route 1, Plainsboro  
(609) 452-1515  
•Greg Digesu, Aug. 25 (early show), 26.  
•Mussington Bros., late show Aug. 25.  
•Lovey Williams, early show Aug. 31.  
•Glen Burtnick, late show Aug. 31.

### CATCH A RISING STAR

Hyatt Regency Hotel  
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Headline comedy every night except Monday.  
•Joey Kola, to Aug. 27.  
•Frank Miles, Aug. 29-Sept. 3.

### CHAPTER ONE

128 Raritan Ave.  
Highland Park  
(908) 828-7648  
•Chris Vincent (blues), Aug. 25.  
•Heather Keller (singer-songwriter), Aug. 26.  
•Open-mike poetry, Aug. 31.

### CLUB BENE

Route 35, Sayreville  
(908) 727-3000  
•Father Guido Sarducci, Aug. 25.  
•Mark Collie, The Texas Homewreckers, Aug. 26.  
•Human Remains, Lifesight, One 4 One, Aug. 27.

### AMERICAN ANGEL

•American Angel, Sept. 1.  
•Harold Melvin & The Blue Notes, Sept. 2.

### COACH N' PADDOCK

Route 173, Hampton  
(908) 735-7889  
•Sound of Magic, Aug. 25.

### CONNIE'S

Route 35, Sayreville  
(908) 721-2663  
•Larry Chance & The Earls, Music Box, Aug. 25.

**CORNERSTONE**  
25 New St., Metuchen  
(908) 549-5306  
•Harry Allen Quartet, Aug. 25, 26.  
•Jill McCarren Duo, Aug. 30.

**COUPE de VILLE**  
301 Amwell Rd., Belle Mead  
(908) 359-4700  
•Stolen Hearts, Aug. 25.  
•The Silvertones, Sept. 1.

**COURT TAVERN**  
124 Church St.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 545-7265  
•Black Belt Jones, Change, Chattering Mums, Aug. 25.  
•Bad Karma, Buzzkill, Mars Needs Women, Motel Shootout, Aug. 26.  
•Blisters, Scrodrocket, Speed King, Egghead, Sept. 1.  
•Mars Needs Women, Nine Pound Hammer, Trauma School Drop-Outs, Sept. 2.

**THE COVE**  
108 Chestnut St., Roselle  
(908) 241-1226  
•Murder One, Nuse, Fatality, Core, Aug. 25.  
•The Inbred, Crash A.D., Resist, Signal to Noise, Aug. 26.

**FREDDY'S**  
1 Mill St., Bernardsville  
(908) 766-6575  
•Jump the Gun, Aug. 25.  
•Sex with Wood, Aug. 26.

**HILLCREST INN**  
189 Avenel St., Avenel  
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•Rich Gulya Band, Aug. 25.

**JACK O'CONNOR'S**  
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Gladys Richards (piano), brunch Sundays.  
Willie Lynch Trio, Thursdays.  
•Wooster Street Trolley, Aug. 25.  
•Summit Stompers, Aug. 26.

**JIM'S MORGAN INN**  
Route 35, Cliffwood Beach  
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•Rich Gulya Band, Aug. 26.

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•Dipsomaniacs, Aug. 25.  
•Kings in Disguise, afternoon Aug. 26.  
•Big Jack Johnson, evening Aug. 26.  
•Splinters, afternoon Aug. 27.  
•Tempest, evening Aug. 27.  
•The Summer Project, The Master Beat, Aug. 30.  
•Amy & Jennie, Aug. 31.

**MAXWELL'S**  
1039 Washington St.  
Hoboken  
(201) 798-4064  
•Daniel Cartier, Joe Condiraci, Aug. 25.  
•El Vez, Laika & The Cosmonauts, Aug. 26.  
•Lungfish, Mountain Goats, Aug. 31.  
•Wake Ooloo, Sept. 2.  
•Edwyn Collins, Sept. 3.

**THE METRO**  
369 Broadway, Long Branch  
(908) 229-9186  
Bobby Bandiera, Sundays.  
Buddha & The Fish, Wednesdays.  
Solar Circus, Thursdays.  
•Everclear, Smile, Kid with Man Head, Mindless Quest, Aug. 25.  
•Outcry, The Amused, Men of Leisure, Aug. 26.

**MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE**  
Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Rd.  
Basking Ridge  
(201) 335-9489  
•Paul & Win Grace and Family, Jeremy Wallace, Aug. 25.  
•Woods Team Company, Sept. 1.

**THE NITE CLUB**  
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238 Franklin Ave., Nutley  
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•Rapid Transit, Aug. 25.  
•Delmonicos, Aug. 26.

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(201) 895-3243  
Young adult/teen dance party, Saturdays.

**ORPHAN ANNIE'S**  
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Alaskan, Saturdays.  
Open jam session, Sundays and Aug. 25.  
Scott Hallock (acoustic), Thursdays.

**PALMYRA TEA ROOM**  
22 Hamilton St.  
Bound Brook  
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•Reg E. Gaines, Eliot Katz, Ann Thompson (spoken word), Aug. 31.

**THE PIPELINE**  
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"Underground" dance party, Fridays.  
Industrial/techno/gothic dance, Saturdays.  
•Murphy's Law, Aug. 31.

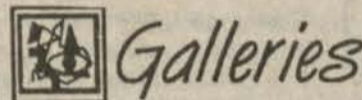
**RARITAN RIVER CLUB**  
85 Church St., New Brunswick  
(908) 545-6110  
•Deborah Davis, Aug. 25.  
•David Leonhardt, Aug. 26.

**RASCALS COMEDY CLUB**  
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West Orange  
(800) 313-LAFF  
•Gary Conrad, to Sept. 3.

**THE SAINT**  
601 Main St., Asbury Park  
(908) 681-8900  
•Panface, Fresh Pickled Ginger, Aug. 25.  
•Mark Germino, On the Fritz, Aug. 27.  
•C.C. Adcock, Aug. 28.  
•Marry Me Jane, Brian Kirk & The Jirks, The Burbs, Aug. 29.  
•Vigilantes of Love, Aug. 30.

**THE STONE PONY**  
913 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park  
(908) 775-5700  
•"Grateful Jam" (Grateful Dead tribute), Aug. 25.  
•Fossil Cain, Tomorrow's Eve, Bamm Hollow, Air Raid, Aug. 26.  
•"Death Fest" (6 bands), Aug. 27.  
•Crisis, Lord Sterling, Brickface, Notorious Grumble, Aug. 30.

**THE STRESS FACTORY**  
90 Church St., New Brunswick  
(908) 545-4242  
Open mike, Wednesdays.  
"Dueling Pianos" singalong, Thursdays.



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10 Budd Ave., Chester  
(908) 879-9552  
Wednesday through Friday from noon-6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday from 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.  
•"Angels and Guardians in Metal" by R.C. Thomas and Edward Casagrande, to Aug. 27.  
•"Flowers of Summer" in watercolors and oils, to Aug. 27.  
•"Peaceful Landscapes and Cityscapes" in oil, to Aug. 27.  
•"Floral Fused Glass" by Joyce Bray and Norman Germany, to Aug. 27.  
•Cartoons and illustrations by David Brion, to Aug. 27.  
•"Country Images" by Mark Loete and Norman Leski, to Aug. 27.

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15 Mountainview Rd., Warren  
(908) 903-2608  
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
•"Landscape" photographs by Greg Leshe and Nancy Ori, to Aug. 31.

**BARRON ARTS CENTER**  
582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge  
(908) 634-0413  
Monday through Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Closed Sept. 4. Admission \$2, discounts available.  
•"Double Vision" by Anne Van Blarcom Kuroski and Eileen Kennedy-Dyne, to Sept. 8.

**B. BEAMESDERFER GALLERY**  
6 North Second Ave.  
Highland Park  
(908) 249-6971  
Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open by appointment.  
•Small works on paper, to Sept. 2.

**CHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
250 West Main St., Chester  
(908) 879-7612  
Open during library hours.  
•Paintings by Pamela Barba-Turnage, to Aug. 31.

**CORYELL GALLERY**  
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8 Coryell St., Lambertville  
(609) 397-0804  
Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
•Summer exhibition, to Sept. 16.

**EVERHART GALLERY**  
117 South Maple Ave.  
Basking Ridge  
(908) 221-9007  
Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Also open by appointment.  
•Summer group show, to Aug. 30.

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Route 206, Princeton  
(609) 252-6275  
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday (plus Aug. 28) from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday from 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday (plus Sept. 4) from 1-5 p.m. Free admission.  
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Admission \$2.50, discounts available. Free admission Tuesdays.  
•"NYC Underground," New York views by Alexandra Dell'Amore, to Aug. 27.  
•National Juried Print Exhibition, to Aug. 27.  
•"The Fine Art of Illustration," Sept. 3-Oct. 22. Lecture by Murray Tinkelman at 3 p.m. Sept. 3; reception from 3-5 p.m. Sept. 3.

**HUNTERDON COUNTY LIBRARY**  
Route 12, Flemington  
(908) 788-1444  
Open during library hours.  
•Hunterdon County 4-H crafts, to Aug. 31.

•Lithography by Richard Gerstner, to Aug. 31.  
•Oil paintings by Marie Lewandowski, to Aug. 31.

**J.T. GALLERY**  
**Unitarian Church**  
4 Waldron Ave., Summit  
(908) 273-3245  
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m.-noon.  
•Young members' show, to Aug. 31.

**KENNEDY LIBRARY**  
500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway  
(908) 463-1633  
Open during library hours.  
•Summer reading club prizes, to Aug. 31.  
•Paper money from around the world, to Aug. 31.  
•Human Potential Action Committee photographs, to Aug. 31.

**NABISCO GALLERY**  
River Rd., East Hanover  
(201) 503-3238

Open every day noon-4 p.m. Free.  
•Russian emigre art "Crossing Over," to Sept. 7.

**NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS**  
68 Elm St., Summit  
(908) 273-9121  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from noon-4 p.m.; Thursday from noon-4 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Closed Sept. 2-4. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$1, senior citizens and children 12-under free.

**N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN**  
65 Church St., New Brunswick  
(908) 246-2066  
Monday through Saturday from noon-6 p.m. Closed Sept. 4.  
•Open show of members' "Menagerie," to Aug. 31.

**PRINCETON MARKETFAIR**  
Route 1, West Windsor

(609) 452-7777  
Open during mall hours.  
•Portraits by Paul Yaffe, The Fountain, Aug. 25-28. Discussion with him at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25.

**PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY**  
440 River Rd., North Branch  
(908) 725-2110  
Wednesday through Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday from 1-4 p.m.  
•"Dimension Dementia," Main Gallery, to Oct. 7.

**QUIETUDE GALLERY**  
24 Fern Rd., East Brunswick  
(908) 257-4340  
Friday and Saturday from noon-5 p.m. Also open by appointment.  
•"Contemporary Sculpture 1995," to Oct. 28.

**SCHERING-PLOUGH CORP.**  
Gallop Hill Rd., Kenilworth  
(908) 298-4000

Open by appointment only.  
•Union County Teen Arts exhibit, to Aug. 31.

**SWAIN GALLERIES**  
703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield  
(908) 756-1707  
Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

**WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER**  
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung  
(908) 753-0190  
Monday through Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Closed Sept. 4. Free admission.  
•"Red-Hot-Blue," to Aug. 31.

**WESTERGARD LIBRARY**  
20 Murray Ave., Piscataway  
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Open during library hours.  
•Summer reading club prizes, to Aug. 31.

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49, WF, attractive Widow, financially secure, looking for serious-minded Gentleman, 58-65, must also be financially secure, professional or retired. All others need not respond. ☎23081

5'4", 120 lbs WF, blonde/green, loves to have fun, dance and spend quiet quality time. ISO tall, wavy-haired, well-built SWM, 40-55, who is independent and energetic. ☎23092

Active, attractive, 60-ish WWWF, who's tired of hanging out with the girls. Seeking WWWF, 65-68, to share long walks, day trips, movies, dining out, theater. Please call. ☎23064

Attractive, athletic, and anything but ordinary Lady. 42-year-old DWPF, 5'2", slender brunette, in search of S/DWPM, 38-50, good-looking, intelligent, athletic, with heart and soul. A sense of humor a must. Likes kids a plus. ☎23013

Attractive, active, professional DWF, 47, 5'2", long brown/hazel enjoys dancing, dining out, having fun. Seeking tall, handsome, honest S/DWM, 35-45, with same interests. No head games. ☎23108

Born-again Christian DWF, very pretty, slim blonde, MBA, with two sons. Seeking tall, handsome, professional WCM, 35-43. ☎23079

Brown-eyed Girl, attractive, looking for S/DWM, 44-52, who likes the beach, going to the movies, or just staying home; for friendship or long-term relationship. ☎23078

Conservative WF, 50, 5'4", active, educated, ISO Morris/Somerset Male, with sense of humor, who enjoys the beach, US Open and more. ☎23074

Divorced Black Jamaican Female, 38 years old, Single for over four years. I am looking for a Black Single Christian Man. He must be 40-50, love God and kids. I am looking for Mr. Right and I am very loving and kind. ☎23032

DWF in search of S/DWM, 6', trim, over 55, nonsmoker and no drugs, with a sense of humor, likes dancing and going to the movies. ☎23031

DWF, 43, slim, attractive, seeking S/DWM, 38-48, trim and good-looking, who is physically and emotionally free to build a relationship with the right Woman if he were to find her... and also have time for fun, dancing, dining and just being with someone special. ☎23026

DWF, late 40s, 5'4", 110 lbs, enjoys flea markets, Atlantic City, and movies. Seeks caring, easygoing WM, late 40s to late 50s, nonsmoker, nondrinker, no children under 18, for long-term relationship. ☎23060

DWPF, youthful 47, very attractive, nonsmoker, no kids, very financially and emotionally secure, seeks tall, nonsmoker DWPM with high standards, well-groomed, cut above the rest, sharp, aware, financially established and secure yet sensitive, caring. Must be able to communicate. Looking for friendship and whatever may develop if chemistry is right. Edison area. ☎23003

Gorgeous blonde, 5'5", youthful 51, quick wit, soft heart, killer curves, legs to match, bright, articulate, values sincerity and honesty. Seeks love and commitment with an affirmative Man, bearing smarts, warmth, humor and integrity, for life-long romance. ☎23119

I am an honest, trustworthy, kind, caring, generous person. I am creative, love all kinds of music, song, dance, hike, nature, gourmet cooking. Seeking similar values in a Divorced or Widowed Man, 44-55 years old. ☎23002

ISO tall yet masculine S/DWM, 45-60, sensitive, strong, sense of humor and knows how to treat a Woman. SWF, 5'3", brown/blue, compassionate, sexy and full of life. ☎23091

Pretty DJF, 5'5", slender, intelligent, nurturing and aesthetic. Seeking attractive, cultured, financially secure Male, 55-65, for caring, long-lasting relationship. ☎23042



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Outgoing, fun-loving DWCF, 5'6", good figure, n/s, 60-ish, seeking SWCM, 5'11"+, 62-67, conservative type with same qualities. To enjoys dinners out, trips, social events, quiet times, possible quality relationship. ☎23116

Petite, sexy DWF, 40s, auburn hair, green eyes, blues musician, also into classic rock and jazz, enjoys fitness and outdoors. Seeking trim, attractive WM, n/s, for possible long-term relationship. ☎23100

Pretty, slim, educated DWCF, young 45, vivacious, n/s, enjoys music, theater, and movies. Seeks DWCPM, 40-50, attractive, trim, n/s, educated, sincere, financially secure, upbeat, with similar interests. ☎23088

Professional SWF, adventurous, pretty Woman, bubbly, classy, fun-loving, affectionate, outgoing. ISO professional SWM, 48-58, slim, tall, who enjoys the finer things in life, dancing, dining and travel. ☎23082

Single Black Female, looking for no one in particular, 25, 5'5", dancer. ISO someone who is interesting and likes to go out and have fun. If this is you, please call. ☎23014

Sweet, petite, very honest, sincere, marriage-minded SHF, 42, 5', 130 lbs. Seeks sincere, marriage-minded, hardworking, fun to be with WM, 40-55, who's nice, gentle and warm, for friendship, fun, hopefully much more. ☎23090

SWF, 45, 5'9", very pretty, brunette; curvaceous, caring, fun-loving, financially secure, no dependents, n/s. Seeks physically fit SM, to young 50s, enjoys finer things in life, down-to-earth, good communicator. ☎23102

SWF, blonde, green-eyed, attractive, professional, humorous. Activities from NYC to shore or just reading a good book. Seeking a SWM, 23-30, strong, tall, stocky type to enjoy life. Friendship, possible relationship. ☎23059

SWF, fortysomething, thought to be attractive, free-spirited, emotionally/financially independent, nonsmoker. Enjoys travel, cooking, movies, horses, the beach. Seeking easygoing, nice Guy, late 40s or 50s, with sense of humor. ☎23118

You're a M who takes time for vacations, family, friends, for fun? I'm a pretty, green-eyed blonde, 5'4", thin, with an upbeat outlook. I enjoy people, I'm curious, caring, fun, funny. ISO SM, 30-50, who values spontaneity, has done his share of soul searching. If trim, nonsmoking, nondrinking, curious, please call. ☎23105

### MEN SEEKING WOMEN

Affectionate, down-to-earth Male, 49, conservative by day, plays hard at night. Seeks F with same qualities, 35 plus, for open long-term relationship. ☎23095

All that's missing is the right Woman. Attractive DWM, 42, 5'10", trim 142 lbs, brown/green, dad of two, business owner, sensitive and intelligent with many interests. ISO thin Female, 28-38. ☎23101

Are you an active Woman, 26-44, intelligent, calm, athletic, enjoy outdoors, new things? I'm 40, 5'6", smart, funny, caring, easygoing, attractive fit and a good listener. Enjoy outdoors, traveling, movies. ☎23054

Are you seeking a last love? Attractive, professional SJM, 54, n/s, n/d, seeks cute, sexy Lady, 33-43. Eclectic interests, football to Vegas, fine dining and sharing. Kids ok. ☎23096

Attractive, 45, DW professional Male. Enjoys movies, music, travel, and sports. ISO 25-35, W/A professional Female, who is mature and a good conversationalist. ☎23109

Boyishly cute, Irish-German Male, 31, 5'11", 155 lbs, blonde/blue, slim. Enjoys rock music and vegetarian cooking. Seeking open-minded, mellow, fun-loving, slim Female, 23-40, sense of humor. Let's enjoy life. ☎23053

Boyishly good-looking, private pilot. DWPM, 43, 5'10", 170 lbs, financially secure, honest, down-to-earth, fun-loving, nonsmoker, no children. Enjoys flying, water sports, adventure, dogs. ISO WF, mid-30s to mid-40s. Possible long-term relationship. ☎23117

Brown hair, blue-eyed SWPM, 25, 6'3", seeks tall, nonsmoking, humorous SWPF, 20-30, interested in sports, music, and movies. ☎23050

Caring, honest SWM, 25, from Nantucket, energetic, seeking WF, who enjoys long walks, beaches or just a night out. ☎23016

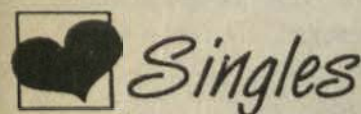
Catholic SWM, 50+, n/s, n/d, health conscious, ISO honest, open, sincere practicing Catholic Woman, 30s-40s, with like qualities, for a meaningful long-term relationship. ☎23089

DWM, 48, likes tennis, shore, New York City, dancing, movies, works out, successful, seeks DWF, 36-44, for fun and romance. ☎23083

Easygoing DWM, 41, 5'11", average Guy, enjoys simple things in life, dining, movies, walks, social gatherings. ISO sincere S/DWF, with good sense of humor, 35-45, nonsmoker, kids ok. ☎23114

Fit, White, professional Male, 35, who likes children, coaching football and summer vacations; is seeking a special, long-haired White or Hispanic Woman, Single or Divorced, for a long-term relationship. ☎23018

Handsome, romantic DWM, 37, 5'9", sensitive, n/s, enjoys outdoor activities, cuddling, dining. Seeking petite, romantic, attractive S/DWF, 27-38, for friendship, possibly more. Kids ok. ☎23029



**BLACKTIE INTERNATIONAL SINGLES (American-Asian-European; 21-59)**

(908) 247-1053  
 •Champagne brunch at Holiday Inn, Carteret, noon Aug. 27. Jacket required for men; no jeans or sneakers. Members \$18, non-members \$20. Reservations required.

**BRANDIS DANCE THEATRE**

(908) 753-2300  
 •Ballroom and Latin dance at Ricochet Health and Racquet Club, South Plainfield, 9 p.m. Friday. Cost \$5.

**CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY**

•Volleyball in Johnson Park, Highland Park,

6:30 p.m. Wednesday. (908) 756-0940.  
 •Mass and brunch, 11 a.m. Aug. 27. Mass at Shrine Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, Raritan; brunch at Jack O'Connor's, Bridgewater. (908) 329-1260.

**CENTRAL JERSEY TALL FRIENDS CLUB**

(women 5'10" and taller, men 6'2" and taller; 21-up)  
 •Dinner at McLoone's Rum Runner, Sea Bright, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 30. Reservations required. (908) 842-3866.  
 •Canoeing or rafting on Delaware River from Matamoras, Pa., 11 a.m. Sept. 2. Cost \$28. (908) 329-8366.

•Beach party in Avon-by-the-Sea, 10 a.m. Sept. 3. Meet on beach at north pavilion. (908) 842-3866.

**DINNER CONNECTIONS (professionals)**

(908) 221-1182  
 •Dinner in Morristown, 8 p.m. Sept. 2. Cost

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Hunterdon Area**

**Chapter 1332**  
 (908) 996-6490  
 •New-member orientation and group discussion at Hunterdon County Park System, Lebanon, 8 p.m. Aug. 25.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Mid-Jersey Chapter 236**

(908) 704-0700  
 •Closed dance (members only) at Hilton hotel, Iselin, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 27. New-member orientation at 8 p.m.

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(908) 462-2406  
 •Dance (jacket required) at Birchwood Manor, Whippany, 9 p.m. Aug. 25. Cost \$12.  
 •Dance at Jumping Brook Country Club, Neptune, 9 p.m. Aug. 25. Cost \$10.  
 •Dance (30s and 40s only) at Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 9 p.m. Aug. 26. Cost \$12.

•Dance and buffet at Holiday Inn, Cranbury, 9 p.m. Aug. 26. Cost \$10.  
 •Dance (jacket required) at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. Aug. 27, Sept. 3. Cost \$12.  
 •Dance at Van's, Freehold, 9 p.m. Sept. 1. Cost \$10.

•Dances at Radisson hotel, Fairfield, and Coachman Inn, Cranford, 9 p.m. Sept. 2. Cost \$12.  
 •Dance at Holiday Inn, South Brunswick, 9 p.m. Sept. 2. Cost \$10.

**SOLO SINGLES**

(908) 766-1839 (7-9 p.m.)  
 •Bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 6:45 p.m. Sunday. Cost \$2.

**SOMERSET HILLS SINGLE HIKERS**

(908) 774-6759  
 •Hike at Cheesecake State Park, Old Bridge, 10 a.m. Aug. 27. Meet in lot across from Willie's Tavern, Bedminster. Cost \$5; bring water and swimsuits.

**SOPHISTICATED SOCIALS (professionals)**

(908) 221-1182  
 •Big band dance at Casey's, Clifton, 9 p.m. Tuesday. Men \$10, women free.

**YOUNG SINGLE CATHOLIC ADULTS CLUB (ages 21-39)**

(908) 671-2549, 541-5596  
 •Summer dance at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains, 8 p.m. Aug. 26. Cost \$6.

**YOUNG SINGLES' SOCIAL CLUB**

(professionals, 26-45)  
 •Brunch at Khiva restaurant, Morristown, noon Sunday. Members \$20, non-members \$25; reservations required. (908) 221-1182.  
 •Pool party at Spring Ridge pool, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 25. Cost \$20. (908) 221-1182.  
 •Hike at Washington Crossing State Park, 11 a.m. Aug. 27. (908) 788-8821.

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I am a young, energetic Guy, 28, 6'2", looking for a partner for a long-term relationship. My interests are dancing, hiking, traveling, movies, dinner parties; I love swimming. If you have the same hobbies, please call. ☎23001

I'll sing love into your heart. SW professional JM, 27, blonde, dreamy blue-eyed singer/actor, seeks sincere SWF, 20-32, with dynamite sense of humor and kind heart. ☎23085

Irish-Italian, 28, brown/brown, 5'8", romantic, honest, caring. Enjoys flea markets, movies, togetherness. ISO SWF, 25-35, petite/medium, average looks. ☎23067

Looking for love. SWM, 29, long brown/blue, nice personality, sense of humor, honest, wheelchair bound. Still reading? Amazing! ISO honest, sincere, open-minded SWF, for loving, caring relationship. ☎23097

Martian Female wanted by athletic, dynamic, very intelligent, fit, stupid, smoker, eclectic Porche-phile. Mid-50s DWCPM, looking for the final relationship. Mercurians considered. ☎23110

Nice Guy in search of broomstick jockey, Divorced Jewish Male, seeks assertive, vivacious S/DWF, for friendship and romance. Into fitness, travel, comedy clubs, and sincerity, you be too. ☎23072

Nice-looking SWM, 44, looking for SWF, interested in a good time, age unimportant. ☎23113

Nice-looking SWM, looking for SWF, who likes to talk on the phone and is local to the Metuchen calling area. ☎23121

One caring, compassionate, supportive S/DWPM, 43, 6', healthy, likes walks, talks, riding Harleys, plays golf. Some say I'm attractive, most say I'm a nice guy. ISO slim, caring S/DWF, 25-40, sense of humor a must. ☎23120

Professional DWM, 45, 6', 185 lbs, handsome, emotionally/financially secure, outgoing, friendly. ISO professional SWF, 36-41, average height, slim, outgoing, attractive, for serious long-term relationship. ☎23094

Romantic Italian, 40s, healthy and handsome, husky build, brown hair and eyes, dollar secure with sense of humor. In search of WF, for a loving relationship, possibly long-term. ☎23073

SBM, 45, seeks an act of faith. Are you an intelligent, independent, attractive Woman? Do you feel comfortable in seamed stockings and high heels, or blue jeans and sneakers? ☎23106

Seeking best friend and hopefully much more. Fun-loving SWM, 32, looks 22, 5'10", medium build, smoker, enjoys Rollerblading, hiking and alternative music. ISO attractive, fit, Girl next door type Woman, 18-30. ☎23107

SJM, early 40s, outgoing, personable, adventurous, likes theater, movies, dancing, the arts and NYC. Seeks petite, attractive S/DJF, thirtysomething, who is positive and outgoing. ☎23084

SM, Asian and Indian descent, 36, 5'7", 149 lbs, financially secure, homeowner, good-looking. Enjoys health clubs, skiing, biking, tennis. Looking for SA/WF, 25-34, n/s, with similar interests. ☎23065

Successful WM, brown hair and eyes, disease and drug-free. In search of same in a WF, for relationship. ☎23007

SWM, 20, 6'1", short brown hair, brown eyes, works out every day, college student, humorous yet romantic. ISO pretty, thin yet shapely SWF, 18-33, with a good personality, honest, communicates well. ☎23017

SWM, 27, 6', brown/brown, n/s. Interests include outdoors, movies, exercise. Looking for SWF, 25-32, down-to-earth, with similar interests for possible relationship. ☎23063

SWPM, 27, attractive, outgoing, very energetic, seeking educated, intelligent, sincere SBPF, 21-35, who is athletic, adventurous, likes dining out and travel. Light-colored eyes a plus. For laughs and fun. ☎23061

Unobtrusive, seperated SWM, 40, secure. Seeking Female, 25+, shapely, attractive, physically fit, chemical free. For love in smokey places and shadowy corners. Your status unimportant. ☎23115

Whispers of the heart. Average-built, 44, SW soft shell, 5'8", degreed, handsome; committed to hugs, comedy, imagination, country, growth, listening, you? ☎23087

WPM, 46, blonde/blue, looking for an open-minded, adventurous WF, 30-45, for a friendship. ☎23080

WWWM, seeking WF, 45-55, trim, neat and able to commit to a real relationship. Let's talk facts. Maybe something could happen if we're on the same track. Honesty a plus. ☎23068

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 Attractive, intelligent, slender, brunette DWF with vivacious personality and compassionate nature, nonsmoker, enjoy dancing, walking, theater, traveling, concerts. Looking for special Man, 60s, tall, kind, interesting, with sense of humor. ☎23069

Clean-cut, healthy and physically fit WWWCM, 60, 5'10", 185 lbs, nonsmoker, non-drinker, seeks WWWCF, 56+, who likes country music, fishing and gardening. Middlesex County preferred. ☎23112

European-born Widower, charming young fellow, 73, 5'6", 145 lbs, n/s, n/d. Likes pop music, exercise, travel, clean-cut Gentleman, financially secure. Wants to meet a feminine Lady in the Edison/Piscataway area. ☎23099

Lois looking for Superman. If you feel like you're in your 50s, but you're really in your 60s, call me. ☎23045

Sixtysomething WF, seeking same in Metuchen or Edison, but not confined to that area. Interested in fitness, exercising, crafting, flea markets, day excursions, movies, theater, and general socializing. ☎23009

WF, early 50s, seeking same to share day time activities. Interested in fitness, exercising, antiques, writing, theater, movies, shopping, museums, travel, knitting, crocheting and general socializing. ☎23111

WWWF, mid-60s, still has a lot of get up and go. Looking for someone to enjoy some of what life has to offer. ☎23093

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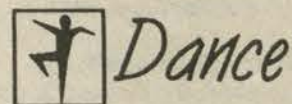
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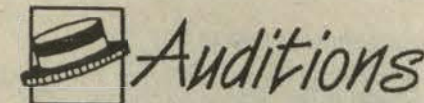


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Centerpiece sculptured by Danny Tam of the New York Hyatt Regency includes "flowers" of Jersey Fresh beets, zucchini, radishes, carrots and potatoes. The birds are carved from watermelon rinds.

PHYLLIS RECKEL  
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## Nothing beats home cooking

Fruit and vegetables taste best fresh from the Garden State

BY PHYLLIS RECKEL

Weekend Plus culinary correspondent

When you think of certain food products several brand names, including their particular trade mark design, come easily to mind — Campbell soups, Kellogg cereals, Nabisco crackers.

The New Jersey Department of Agriculture is working toward having us envision Jersey Fresh when we think fruit and vegetables. They've made an effort to promote the name, not as a product but as an appellation signifying the finest natural farm product available.

We shall be hearing and seeing much more about 'Jersey Fresh.' Despite New Jersey being the most populated state and having lost lots of its farm land to developers, it continues as one of the top three producers of blueberries, cranberries and peaches in the nation, in the top 10 of producers of a variety of vegetables, and third in the Northeast in the sale of farm products.

Not all produce grown on New Jersey farms can carry that label. Officials say the farms and farmers must pass stringent tests in order to receive certification their processes and standards are high enough to carry the 'Jersey Fresh' banner.

If we begin to get the picture 'Jersey Fresh' means high quality, we will ask our supermarkets to stock produce with that label. The Agriculture Department is promoting the concept to consumers and to area food and chain markets, enhancing the program with billboards, radio, TV and other advertising.

Agriculture Secretary Arthur R. Brown Jr. says the state is expanding its Jersey Fresh marketing efforts to hospitality and restaurant businesses. So it may not be long before we see on a restaurant menu they serve Angus beef and Jersey Fresh salads and vegetables.

To initiate the restaurant pro-



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motion, more than 250 people from farm, business, government, media and the food industry were invited to a Jersey Fresh Celebration at the Hyatt Regency Princeton for a culinary extravaganza: luncheon made with Jersey Fresh produce highlighted by a competition among 14 invited chefs.

As with most upscale dining, presentation is a major portion of any meal. The 14 competing stations around the dining room held a creative display of an appetizer, soup, entree and dessert, each

more colorful than the next. Seven editors of New Jersey newspapers and magazines were judges. They were having such a difficult time making choices from the kaleidoscopic displays.

Our luncheon, too, was a colorful and tasty combination of recipes proving you can do great things with 'Jersey Fresh' produce. It began with yellow tomato gazpacho, an orange-yellow puree dotted with grilled fennel, white onion and red tomato bits. It was a unique blend of cold soup made zesty with hot chili peppers.

The entree of chicken roulade filled with spinach was picturesquely presented with a pinky-red pepper sauce used as the palette for the dots of colored vegetables: teeny-tiny whole yellow squash, a tiny orange carrot, along side a grilled slice of green and white zucchini and a roasted slice of red pepper.

The one item which was not particularly pretty was dessert, warm brandied plum cake with raspberry sauce. Its colors were too dull and pale but its taste would ruin even the most rigorous dieter.

Of course there's more to 'Jersey Fresh' than just-picked hardy produce, there's an economic stronghold to protect. But you don't have to think about that the next time you see the label. All you have to think about is how good that product is going to taste because it will be, after all, 'Jersey Fresh.'



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**Good Stuff**  
 By Judy Hawkinson

Food poisoning is a subject that always concerns us, but it is especially important during the hot summer months.

According to Donald Schaffner of the Rutgers Cooperative Extension Food Science, safe procedures for handling food begin in the supermarket and continue until the food is consumed. Keep fresh meats and poultry separate from other items. Refrigerate or freeze fresh meats and poultry within 2 hours. Make sure meat and poultry are the last items you buy at the store.

When you buy precooked foods, make sure the package is undamaged. Never purchase unpackaged precooked foods from a deli case where other food items are touching meat or poultry items. Make sure the deli work area is clean and employees use protective gloves to handle food.

Any time you observe unsafe conditions, notify the manager. Report any damaged or opened food, food on the shelves past their expiration dates or other problems. If no action is taken, you can report the problem to the municipal health department listed in the blue pages of your phone book.

Symptoms of food poisoning include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, fever, or cramps and can appear anywhere from four to 48 hours after eating contaminated food. Depending on the type of bacteria ingested, illness can occur from 30 minutes to two weeks later. Consequently, food poisoning is often misdiagnosed.

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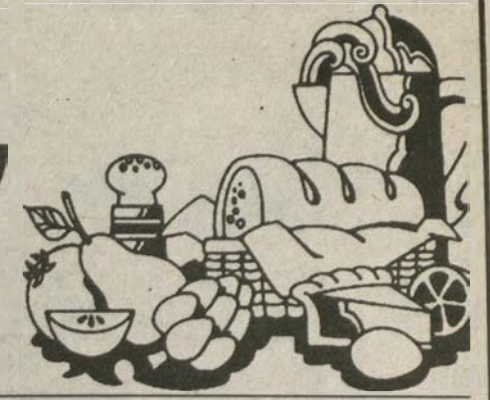
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As could be expected, this new, flavorful menu features a number of seafood dishes. Patrons can select from among the many lobsters, Dinginess crabs, shrimp, salt-water black bass, clams or oysters from the New Chan's salt-water fish tank. Are fresh-water fish more to your taste? The New Chan's Garden also has farm-raised fresh-water striped black bass, eels, and snapper on its menu.

Mr. Chan explained, "Fish is a must at an authentic Chinese meal. The best way to serve fish is to serve it steamed, with fresh ginger and scallions. There is virtually no fat in this meal. Another of our most popular specialties is lobster steamed with fresh garlic or with black bean sauce. Many people love shrimp, and you can't beat our shrimp (jumbo prawn) in sauce or our honey walnut jumbo shrimp. And if you are looking for something really special, can I suggest our conch (snail) with sweet peas?"

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