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METUCHEN • EDISON THE REVIEW *9/1/95*

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PBA solicited while unregistered

Charity fund-raising letters were sent by mail before tax filing

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

EDISON — Before starting any legal action against Policeman's Benevolent Association Local No. 75, the state Division of Consumer Affairs wants proof the chapter has solicited without being registered with the state.

The Review reported in July the Edison PBA has not filed a charity registration form since 1992, when it reported collecting \$192,532.

Division of Consumer Affairs spokeswoman Pamela McClure said the division

probably canceled the PBA chapter's registration some time around September 1993.

"They did not register. We haven't rescinded anything," such as the PBA's right to solicit, she said. "It's just not registered with the state."

If it is not registered with the state, a charity cannot legally solicit funds from the public. Ms. McClure said the state is unaware of the PBA soliciting without being registered as a charity.

To date, Ms. McClure said, all inquiries about the PBA chapter have come strictly from members of the press. Without any formal complaints filed to the division's

unit on charities, she said no action would be taken against the organization.

"We do not have written proof," she said. "If we get proof we can take legal action."

Tax filings for 1993 seem to indicate no money was collected from solicitations. The PBA lists on the form only \$77,970 collected through charitable contributions, roughly the amount of money kicked into the union by its PBA membership.

But although tax filings submitted to the Internal Revenue Service Aug. 21 seem to indicate the PBA was not appealing for other contributions, solicitation

letters obtained by The Review prove otherwise.

One letter, sent out in 1993 by PBA President Alan Engel, is an invitation to join PBA membership for a fund-raiser "in the form of a cocktail sip" Oct. 29, 1993 at the Victorian Manor. Tickets for the event were sold for \$10.

The PBA also held an annual fund-raising drive in Dec. 1994, for which it sent out form letters to "friends and neighbors" for donations to be used for "numerous charities and organizations, including, but not limited to, The Special Olympics, American Cancer Society, Muscular Dys-

trophy Association, Middlesex County Cerebral Palsy Center and its Lakeview School, American Heart Association, March of Dimes, Little League ... future construction of a Police Athletic League (PAL) and a portion of the general operating expenses of the Association."

It was questions about solicitation efforts of a private fund-raising company, Excalibur Promotions of Gloucester County, on behalf of a startup Police Athletic League (PAL) that raised interest for the FBI. In May, the FBI subpoenaed both Edison PAL and PBA financial records (Please turn to page A-2)

Bridge to close

METUCHEN — Car drivers who often get stuck in traffic on Grove Avenue, waiting for the light to turn green at Middlesex Avenue, will get a reprieve of sorts.

For roughly a month, the Grove Avenue bridge will be closed. The bridge's decking is being replaced on or about Sept. 1, state Department of Transportation spokesman Jeffrey Lamm said.

The DOT has set up a detour route to James Street, he said.

Councilman James Conlon said other routes will be available to residents familiar with the area. He said drivers could take alternate routes down Mason Drive, Norris Avenue and Clive Street. Mr. Conlon said that won't mean more truck traffic for those residential streets, since few large trucks use the Grove Avenue bridge due to its 10-12 ton weight limit.

At a meeting Aug. 24, Mr. Conlon said another suggestion for diverting traffic was presented. The plan would detour cars heading from North Edison down Oak Tree Road to either Plainfield Road or Route 27, he said.

One problem may be rerouting school buses for children from Edison and Metuchen, he suggested. Mr. Conlon said Edison Township Engineer George Terwilliger told the DOT last week 80 school buses use the Grove Avenue bridge. Buses to Metuchen High School, located right by the bridge, would also be effected, he said.

Mr. Conlon questioned whether the two school districts were informed of the construction work ahead of time. He also noted the borough was informed by Mr. Terwilliger of the impending construction.



RANDALL MILLER/THE REVIEW

Cutting for a cause

Dee Degoria gives Justin Ziznewski of Metuchen a haircut Tuesday at About Faces hair salon on Lake Avenue. The Metuchen establishment and its sister store in Edison held a cut-athon to raise money for school supplies for needy area students.

Labor Day concert in Metuchen

METUCHEN — The Cultural Arts Commission will host a Labor Day picnic noon-4 p.m. Monday at Oakland Park, off Oakland Avenue.

In case of rain, the event will be held in the Franklin School cafeteria.

Bring your own lunch, and enjoy a free concert

featuring the Rich Gulya Band. There will also be line dance instruction for those up to the challenge.

The concert is funded in part by the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey Council of the Arts/Department of State.

For more information, call 632-8502.

Truck snafu sparks debate over bidding

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — While recycling efforts continue to grow, so do concerns about the town's effort to solicit bids for a recycling truck.

The Borough Council shelved a contract for a \$48,000 recycling truck last week because only one company submitted a bid.

The Department of Public Works (DPW) had suggested the contract be awarded to Freedman Truck Center of North Brunswick. But the council tabled the contract until its next meeting Monday due to concerns over how the DPW solicited bids for the vehicle.

Councilman James Conlon, a retired engineer for the Parkway Authority, said in his professional career he was taught never to award a contract when only one bid was received. "That's just not permitted," he said.

Mr. Conlon said this is the second time the council received only one bid for a contract for the DPW. Last month, the councilman raised similar questions about a garbage truck contract. These two incidents led Mr. Conlon to raise concerns about how the DPW is writing its contract specifications.

It is illegal, according to state bidding law, to gear bid specifications toward a particular company's product and thereby eliminate other companies' chances of

successfully bidding on a contract.

Recycling coordinator Justin Manley said the DPW is not purposely pushing contracts to any company. He said the bid specifications are broad enough to have allowed several companies to provide the contract.

A clause in the general instruction to bidders for the recycling truck states that "the borough of Metuchen will consider all equipment of equal or greater value and quality." This clause allows the borough to receive bids on other types of recycling trucks, he said.

"There is no bid rigging. Five companies picked up specifications; only one bid on it. It was 100 percent done legally," Mr. Manley said. "We bid the exact same vehicle in 1991. At that time, a different company was chosen."

Mr. Manley added the \$48,000 recycling truck would be paid for by a recycling grant and that with only one bid the borough has still found a good value.

The cost of the truck is within \$700 of the price of the last recycling truck purchased (in 1991) after adding three percent a year for inflation, he said.

At last week's meeting, Business Administrator Bill Boerth said there are only two firms who make the type of truck sought by the DPW. But, he added, "the borough is not trying to exclude anybody."

Piedmont Avenue family flounders in rusty water

Utility's problems mean bottled water, high bills

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

EDISON — Growing up on well water, Raymond Comiskey said he wasn't accustomed to chlorine in his tap water.

He also said he wasn't used to water flowing orange from the faucets, but that's just what happened when he moved into his Piedmont Avenue home four years ago.

Mr. Comiskey, his wife Sara, and two small daughters have had to contend with rusty water from the South Edison water utility since they moved in.

The homeowner said rust settles in the pipes overnight, so when he turns on the tap it runs orange. They must wait patiently until it clears, and buy bottled water to drink. In the meantime, the water leaves a ring in their white coffee cups and around the shower faucet head, and fills their toilet tank with an orange-brown slime.

"I want this problem fixed ... I got two kids and I'm putting them in rusty water," Mr. Comiskey said. "In the beginning, I was told it was

my hot water tank. I brought a water filter and in a week or two, rust would clog it up. It was going past the filter."

Besides buying a water filter, he said, he buys \$20 worth of bottled water a month for his children to drink and for coffee in the morning. But still, he and his wife are concerned their children are being subjected to the dirty water just by brushing their teeth and showering. The family is also worried about a high iron and coliform content found in an informal water sample taken from their tap. A friend who did the study told Mr. Comiskey even a fish wouldn't live in the water.

Informed that water from the utility was recently cited by environmental groups for violating federal Environmental Protection Agency standards under the Clean Water Act, for three instances of violating coliform and high lead levels from 1993 and 1994, Mr. Comiskey said he is glad his children were not allowed to drink it.

"Why aren't they doing anything about it if they have these violations?"

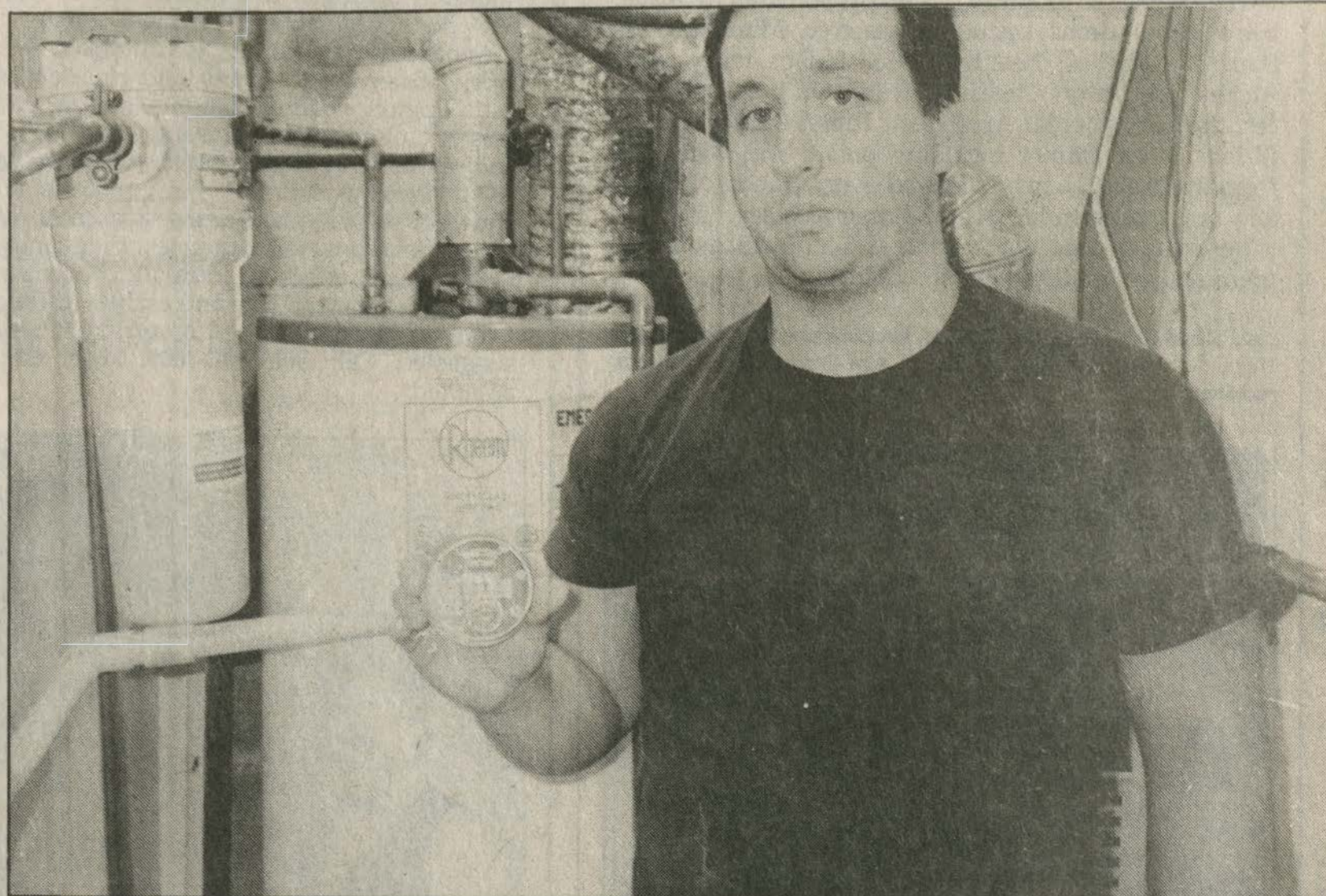
They are just sitting with their hands folded, waiting," Mrs. Comiskey said.

Her husband said the township is waiting and "washing their hands of it and letting it go until someone else buys it."

Mayor George Spadaro's administration is exploring the possibility of selling the utility. It has also proposed a 15 percent rate reduction in its current budget. While Township Council members say that reduction could be pushed to a 30 percent savings for rate payers like the Comiskies, the family said they'd rather have new pipes and clean water.

Mr. Comiskey said he believes his water problem is caused by a 4-inch rusty water main running to a nearby valve. The valve, which had been turned off, was replaced earlier this year, restoring water pressure to the area and reducing the rust in the water, he said. Until the pipe is replaced, he said, the line should be flushed.

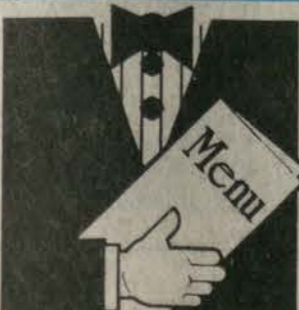
He said the administration has promised to flush the line once a (Please turn to page A-2)



VERA CARLEY/THE REVIEW

Raymond Comiskey of South Edison cannot attach a meter to his water line until the utility cleans up its act. To his right is the filter the family depends on to clean the orange-colored water.

Dine Out
Feast your tastebuds
on fine dining
See pages 2-6



Softball champs
Rick & Bill's, Meineke
claim Edison playoff crowns
See Sports, pages 14-15



Vroom! Vroom!
Flemington fills
need for speed
See Weekend Plus

PBA solicited donations without state registration

(Continued from page A-1) after it was learned the fund-raising company had begun soliciting although the startup PAL organization was not registered as a charity with the state. A few months ago Mr. Engel said he turned over financial records to the FBI. But it was only Aug. 21 that the PBA filed its 1993 Federal 990 tax form. In 1994, the state adopted new regulations toughening the Consumer Affairs division's regulations and penalties. The division could then suspend or re-

voke a charity's registration. A judge can also fine charities for not being listed with the state — a \$7,500 fine for the first offense and \$15,000 for subsequent offenses. Under the law, a charity must file within six months of the end of its fiscal year. The registration form requires that charities break down the amount of contributions obtained through direct mail, telephone solicitation, commercial co-ventures, door to door and other methods.

Family flounders in rusty water

(Continued from page A-1) week until the problem is permanently repaired. But he said the water department hasn't been out to the area since Aug. 15, when they last flushed out the pipes. Until the problem is resolved, Mrs. Comiskey said the water company will not put its water meter

back in her house. "I won't let them put it in until the water is clean," she said. For about a year, the water company has sent them an estimated bill. Mr. Comiskey said he's not too happy about the bills, which are raised because they run the water until it's clear.

Plays-in-the-Park presents dance recital at Roosevelt

"Dance-in-the-Park 4" will be presented by Plays-in-the-Park 8 p.m. Sept. 7-9 in the Roosevelt Park amphitheater, Edison. The recital will include the original work of 11 choreographers set to show tunes and standards. Choreographers are Lorinda Haver, Sherry Alban, Linda Kay, Dawn Tortoriello, George Warren, Debbie McCracken Coury, Neil

Cerbone, Jill Price, Judy Kriesel, Heather Wilson and Elie Lazar. The director is Michelle Massa, with Russ Behrens supervising lighting. Admission is \$3 for adults and free for children 12 and younger. "Dance-in-the-Park 4" is sponsored by a grant from the Middlesex County Education Association. For information, call 548-2884.

PBA expenses fell sharply in 1993

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

EDISON — A copy of the 1993 Edison Policeman's Benevolent Association's Annual Charitable Report reveals the organization raised \$77,970, less than half of the nearly \$200,000 collected the year before.

According to figures provided by the Edison PBA, during 1993 it spent:

- \$30,766 on specific assistance to individuals (such as the widows and orphans fund);
- \$53,630 for accounting and professional fees;
- \$8,136 on supplies and office expenses;
- \$1,449 for telephone costs;
- \$35,661 for conferences, conventions and meetings;
- \$5,787 for other expenses, including dues;
- \$24,66 for operating fees and fund-raising drives;
- \$5,280 on insurance charges; and
- \$300 for bank charges.

ended the year with \$99,346. The PBA's 1992 Annual Charitable Report reveals \$179,944 was collected through direct mail solicitations and another \$10,195 was garnered through dues, totaling \$192,532 in revenue for the PBA. Of that money, \$159,412 would be spent on functional expenses. On its 1992 forms, the PBA's expenses were broken down to show:

- \$44,896 was spent on specific assistance to individuals (such as the widows and orphans fund);
- \$840 to compensate officers, directors and delegates of the PBA;
- \$3,717 for professional fees;
- \$6,715 on advertising;
- \$65,033 for fund-raising fees and operating expenses;
- \$31,330 on conferences, conventions, food and picnics;
- \$4,288 for other expenses, including dues; and
- \$2,593 on miscellaneous and office supplies.

No money was allocated for legal fees or insurance. Although the PBA spent most of the revenue it collected in 1992, it ended the year with a \$99,346 surplus. The \$33,120 left in 1992 was added to \$66,226 left from 1991.

NOW chapter meets Tuesday

The Middlesex County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 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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Applebee's

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This casual dining restaurant offers delicious food and outstanding values with no item on the menu over \$10. The restaurant decor is filled with an astonishing array of local memorabilia saluting the history of the area as well as local high schools, colleges, and professional sports teams creating a fun neighborhood atmosphere.

The owner, Ed Doherty, is certain you'll enjoy Applebee's menu items including assorted Munchies like Supreme Nachos, healthy Super Salads, tasty sandwiches like Bacon Cheese Chicken Grill, savory burgers, the very popular Applebee's Riblet Platter and the Sirloin Steak Dinner including potato and vegetables for only \$9.49. Brunch is served every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lunch and dinner also served.

Reservations are not needed and all facilities on the premises are handicapped accessible.

Visa, MasterCard, American Express. Handicapped accessible. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun.: 10 a.m.-midnight.



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Dinner appetizers include Long Island steamers, oysters Rockefeller, fresh crabmeat cocktail and clams casino.

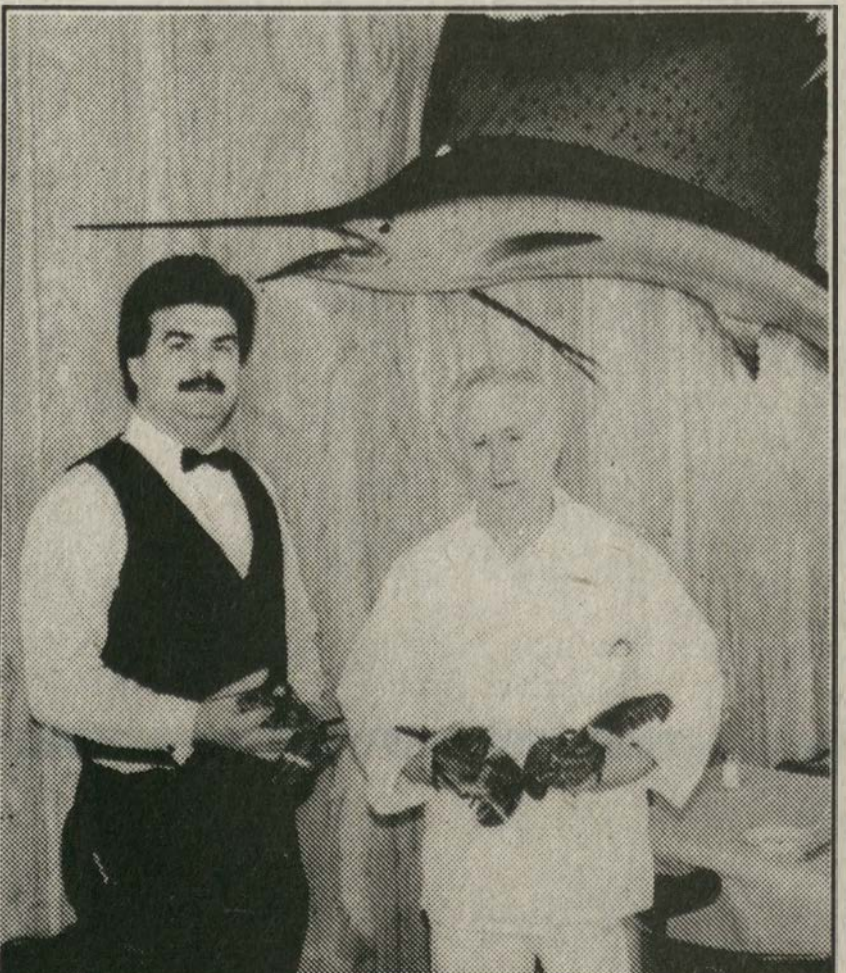
Among the many menu items is the Special Shore Dinner featuring a jumbo shrimp cocktail, steamed clams with butter and clam broth, Manhattan clam chowder, a broiled live Maine lobster with drawn butter, potato, vegetable, dessert and coffee.

Another special dinner is Chioppino — shrimp, scallops, lobster meat, clams and mussels alla marinara with linguine. Other delights are two South African lobster tails or Alaskan King Crab legs, both broiled and served with drawn butter, potato and vegetable.

For those who prefer meat, there is an extra thick boneless sirloin steak, prime thick filet mignon served with mushroom cap or double spring lamb chops.

The Barge offers an intimate cocktail lounge with a view of the Raritan Bay and early bird specials.

The restaurant is open seven days; reservations are suggested. Call (908) 442-3000. Major credit cards are accepted.



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Board must deal with appeal

Judge remands case involving Leslie Street neighbors

By VERA CARLEY

THE REVIEW

EDISON — The Scarcella's got a little breathing room, last week when a Superior Court judge remanded their neighbor's appeal for approval on a backyard house back to the Board of Adjustment.

Steven McArthur had appealed to Middlesex County Superior Court Judge Douglas Wolfson to overturn a Township Council decision, which denied him a variance to build a 12-inch wall and raise the roof on a two-family house located behind a four-family home on a 50-by-100 foot lot on Leslie Street, adjacent to the Scarcella's Washington Avenue back yard.

In "a major victory for the township," township attorney Joel Seltzer said Judge Wolfson remanded the case back to the zoning board during a pre-trial conference Aug. 24.

Judge Wolfson dismissed the complaint without prejudice and sent the issue back to the zoning board for further fact-finding and a better written decision explaining how this type of zoning decision would be a benefit to the local area or why it would not be," Mr. Seltzer said.

"This is just wonderful," said Terry Scarcella. "Oh, it's great."

Mrs. Scarcella said the decision might put off her neighbor's work until next year, even with the board granting her neighbor the variances.

Mrs. Scarcella's husband, Rosario, had appealed a Jan. 12 zoning board decision granting Mr. McArthur variances. In May, the council ruled the board failed to consider the effect of the entire property and did not properly state the effect the variance could have on the four-family dwelling at the front of the property. The council added the board did not sufficiently consider the specific reasons necessary for granting the zoning variance or how the benefits of the property variance outweighed any possible detriment.

Mr. McArthur's lawyer, James Cahill of Cahill, Hyland and Branciforte of New Brunswick, had argued the two-family home would be changed to a single unit to lessen parking concerns. He also said the knee-wall and raising the roof to bring the building height into conformity was needed to allow the building to comply with the Uniform Construction Code.

While the hearings continue, insulation and tar paper continue to hang from the side of the two-family structure due to a stop-work order, issued by the township because the work was being done without all the necessary approvals.

Local man charged in Highland Park

Ernest R. Docs, 19, of Graham Avenue, Metuchen, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct 10:13 a.m. Aug. 23 after stopping motorists on Raritan Avenue in Highland Park to complain about Highland Park Sunoco and Highland Park police, according to a police report.

Police said the incident began at the gas station when Mr. Docs wanted to retrieve his vehicle, which had been impounded, but he had no money. Police told him to leave and he did, but he returned almost im-

mediately and began acting disorderly, police said.

Police said Mr. Docs then became verbally abusive and ran onto Raritan Avenue. He began stopping motorists to complain about the police and Highland Park Sunoco. After he ran into One Hour Martinizing and began yelling, police arrested Mr. Docs.

A bail bond service posted Mr. Docs's \$750 bail and he was released pending a court date of 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13 in Highland Park Municipal Court.

Stand Down '95 set for September

EDISON — Stand Down '95, Middlesex County's program for homeless veterans and their families, will be Sept. 15-17 on the grounds of the Kiddie Keep Well Camp in Roosevelt Park, Edison.

The Stand Down committee needs free transportation to the event and twin size handmade blankets for veterans. Also needed are donations of food, clothing, and personal products, plus volunteers to run the canteen and help with cleanup.

For more information, call Melinda Knapp at 745-4051.

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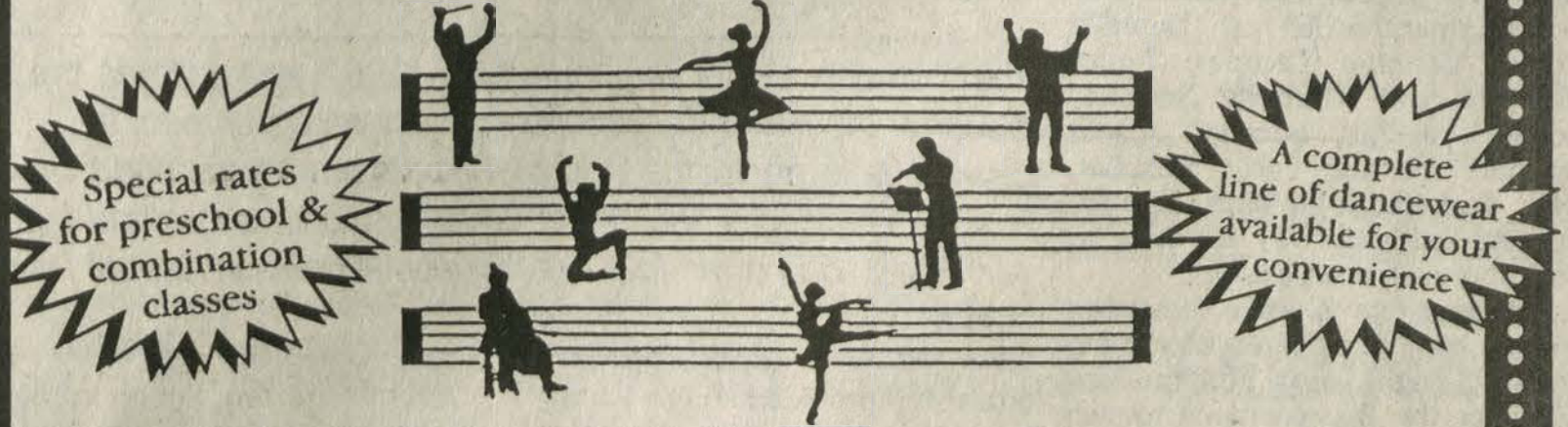
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In the coming months the restaurant will introduce a separate dinner menu with expanded and featured entrees. Look for prime rib and broiled seafood platters on Friday and Saturday nights along with turkey, roast beef, steak and chicken favorites.

Out for a late night snack? Boomerz serves from its menu until 1 a.m. For lighter fare, pizza, breaded mozzarella sticks and a selection of tangy jalapeno poppers and buffalo wings are the perfect choice.

Whether you're relaxing in the main dining room or mingling at the 50-seat bar, catch the latest sports on one of the 7 TVs broadcasting up-to-the-minute happenings. A continuing tradition, Boomerz has the right recipe for your casual dining pleasure.

No reservations. Hours: Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sunday noon-1 a.m.



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SAMPLE MENU

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 - Crab Meltwings
 - Maine Steamers
 - Clams Zuppa
 - Hot Crab Dip w/French Bread
 - Mussels in Creamy Garlic Sauce
- Homemade** • Chicken Gumbo or Shrimp Bisque
- Soups**
- BBQ Baby Back Ribs
 - Oriental Vegetable Stirfry
 - Chicken Marsala
 - 10 oz. Grilled or Cajun Strip Steak
 - Broiled or BBQ Yellowfin Tuna
 - Penna Pasta w/Tomato Basil Cream Sauce
 - Sauteed Soft Shell Crabs
 - 10 oz. Prime Rib Special
 - Fish-n-Chips
 - Baked Lasagna w/Garlic Bread
 - 1 1/2 lb. Steamed Maine Lobster
 - 1 1/2 lb. Stuffed Maine Lobster
 - 16 oz. Texas T-bone
 - Buzzy's Lighter Side Shrimp
 - Chicken Frittata over Linguini
 - Eggplant Rollatini w/Garlic Bread
 - Cajun or Teriyaki Mahi Mahi
 - Veal Parm. w/Linguini

This is just a Sample List of delectable items that may be found on our Specials Board.

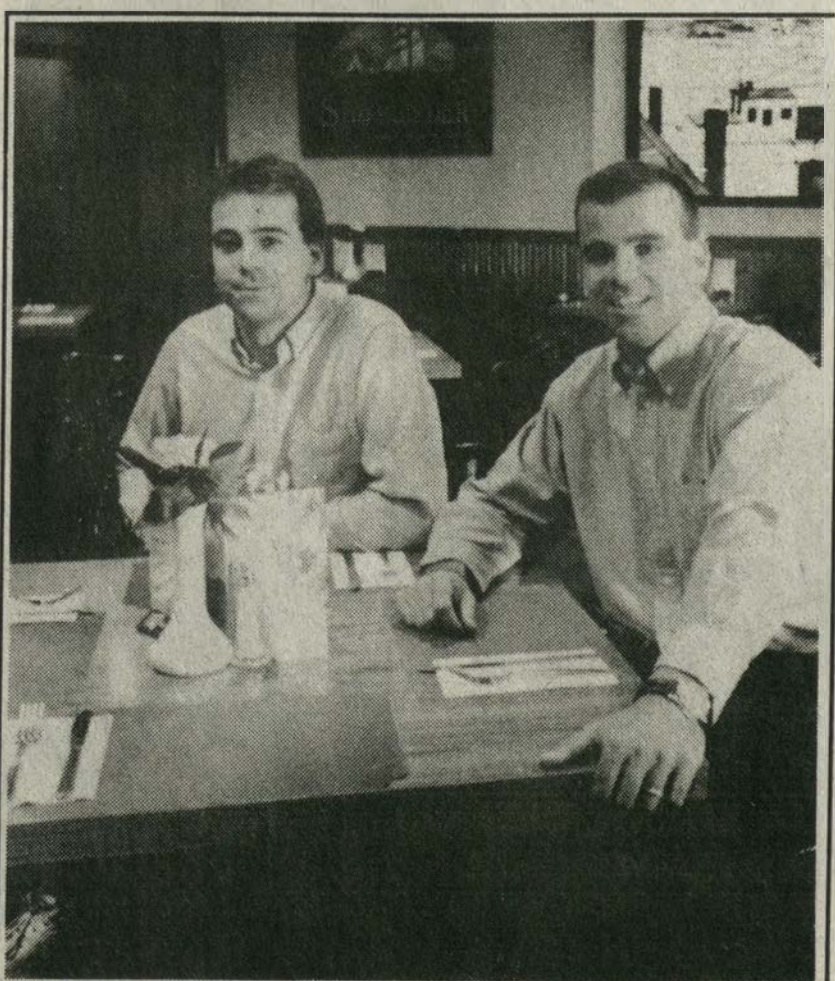
Buzzy's Restaurant and Pub

Patrons will appreciate the atmosphere as well as the food at Buzzy's Restaurant and Pub, owned and operated by brothers David and Michael Bussiere for the past six years. The bar has an Olde English atmosphere. The dining room has a nautical theme and highlights the blackboard specials.

The full menu is featured in both the bar and dining room, with a wide variety of dishes including chicken, veal, pork, fish, lobster, shrimp, steak, ribs and pasta. Entrees feature salad, choice of rice, baked potato or steak fries. Top off the evening with Buzzy's most popular dessert, Toll House A La Mode.

The Bussiere brothers pride themselves on serving large portions of quality food at reasonable prices and with friendly service. Fax orders are accepted at 908-752-6540, Buzzy's has a full liquor license. Buzzy's features Monday Night Football on a large-screen TV along with theme "specials:" all-you-can-eat wings and 99-cent Bud Light draft beer. Prices range from \$3.95-\$9.95 for lunch, and dinners from \$7.95-\$13.95.

Hours: 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Mon.-Sat.; noon-midnight Sundays. Handicapped accessible. Reservations accepted for parties of six or more. American Express, Visa, MasterCard, Diners Club accepted.



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Coach N' Paddock

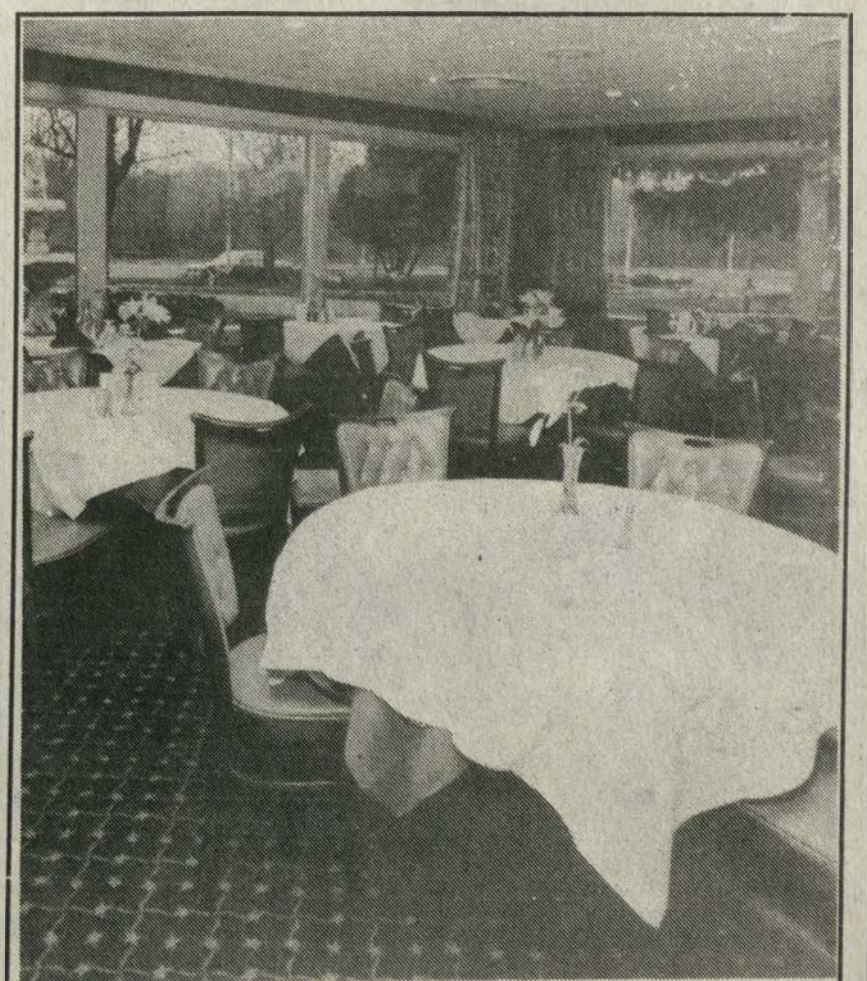
The Coach N' Paddock has become well known for its quality food and service. Its menu featuring Continental cuisine is served in the atmosphere of an old rustic country inn. The facility can seat 550 customers in its eight dining rooms, which are available for a la carte dining, weddings, banquets and parties for all occasions in rooms that can accommodate affairs of 10-200.

The a la carte menu has well-rounded selections of appetizers, soups, salads, pastas, international dishes, fresh seafood entrees, and many veal, chicken and steak choices.

In keeping with its German/Continental theme, the restaurant offers excellent German sauerbraten served with tasty burgunder cabbage and homemade potato dumplings as well as several Schnitzel dishes with Spaetzle.

"Family Style" servings include a small cottage cheese and herb appetizer, salad, potato (or starch), vegetable, bread and butter. Don't miss the extensive dessert menu, which includes German specialties like Black Forest Cake, German Chocolate Cake, or Chambord Tort. The wine list is also well-rounded and reasonably priced.

All major credit cards accepted. Non-smoking area. Handicapped access. Hours: Lunch Mon.-Sat. 11:30-4; dinner Mon.-Thurs. 4-9, Fri.-Sat. 4-10, Sun. noon-8; Sun. brunch noon-3.



The challenge of child care

High school students help through work-study program

By GAIL GASPAR
REVIEW CORRESPONDENT

EDISON — Mayor George Spadaro presented certificates of completion Tuesday to five area students who participated in a summer work-study program at the John F. Kenney Child Care Center in Heller Industrial Park.

In their dual roles as teacher's aides and pupils, high school students Samantha McHugh, Danielle Fresco, Jennifer Campos, Jerian Manchec and Kimberly Normant helped regular nursery school teachers conduct art, alphabet, gym and block-building lessons, but studied each day too how to best approach such lessons.

According to Donna Lambdin, the center's director of education, some 25 high school students applied for the five positions requiring nursery assistants to work four hours, volunteer a half-hour and study child education for one hour each day at the site.

A warm personality mattered much in the selection process, along with some experience caring for youngsters. Ms. Lambdin said in working with the very young, a gentler personality is sometimes preferable to one that is "too forceful, too much."

The program, begun as an experiment in 1992, continues to evolve as an experience for the teachers as well as the students.

"We were all trained to work with early childhood education children," Ms. Lambdin said, "so we had to learn to adjust [to teenagers]. Now we know better how to reach them."

To qualify for the work-study program, applicants needed to be entering their sophomore, junior or senior year at the time of application, and to be either a child of a Heller Industrial Park employee or an Edison resident.

Kimberly Normant learned of the program from an "Education for Parenthood" class offered at Edison High School, from which she graduated in June. For her the

to Jerian.

EHS graduate Jennifer Campos chose the child care program over an offer from the Edison Youth Services Corps because it was her last chance to be part of a work-study program.

Ms. Campos, who also worked part-time at a food store, was immediately put to work at the child care center and seen right away by the children as a responsible adult.

fails, we send them to [Ms. Lambdin's] office."

Samantha McHugh, a 15-year-old from Hightstown whose mother works in Heller Industrial Park, adjusted an initial preference for school-age children.

After having spent the summer with children from 18 months-2½ years old, Samantha tentatively decided to teach toddlers, not to pursue a career in child psychology.

"Now I want to work with babies," she said.

The child care center was founded in 1987 by Ike Heller, the owner of the Heller Construction Co., as an experiment to provide day care for the industrial park's employees and township residents. The center continues to be subsidized by Mr. Heller, who owns four large industrial parks in Central New Jersey.

He opened the child care center after a trip to Israel in which he saw young children thriving in day care despite their impoverished inner-city residences.

"They attacked the problem," he said. From that experience he saw the potential of high-quality day care for a wide range of parents.

"We feel very loyal to Edison because this is our town," he said.

Like the high school students and the teachers themselves, Mr. Heller, a man of many years experience in construction, had much to learn from the preschool experience. Elizabeth General Medical Center was invaluable in providing planning and educational direction services, yet took a number of contractors to fully consider the consequences of a building designed for children.

The child care center was founded in 1987 by Ike Heller, the owner of the Heller Construction Co., as an experiment to provide day care for the industrial park's employees and township residents. The center continues to be subsidized by Mr. Heller, who owns four large industrial parks in Central New Jersey

internship provided an opportunity to participate in early elementary education, which she will study at Montclair State University.

Doing art with 27 children "is a lot," according to Ms. Normant, and the children remain in perpetual motion when they're in groups of six. She added that some children at the age of 3 and 4 are naturally more affectionate.

Jerian also learned of the work-study program through her EHS parenting class. The first few days proved difficult for her; from a high school program in which she spent 30 minutes with visiting children, she moved to a situation in which she would spend four hours in a classroom with preschoolers.

One child couldn't do a puzzle at the beginning of the class but could solve a puzzle now, according

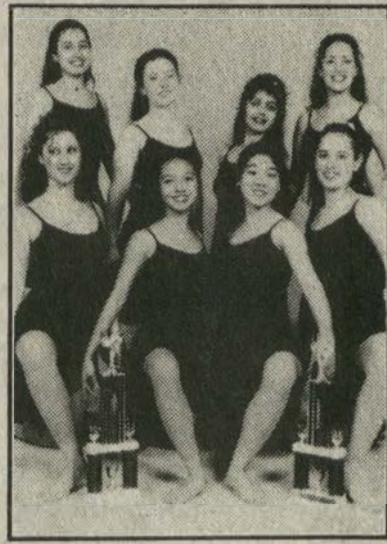
"All of a sudden, I'm an immediate teacher to them," she said of her first day.

On her second day, Ms. Campos found the teachers repeating themselves and their activities. She thought the children would be bored but realized "the repetition was necessary."

Danielle Fresco, who will enter her sophomore year at Bishop Ahr High School this month, worried the children would not like her despite the years she volunteered in children's religion as well as karate classes. Her summer internship satisfied one of several semesters' worth of volunteer work required of Bishop Ahr students.

"It achieved that and more," she said. "You get attached despite the times you need to stop kids from biting, hitting or fighting. When all

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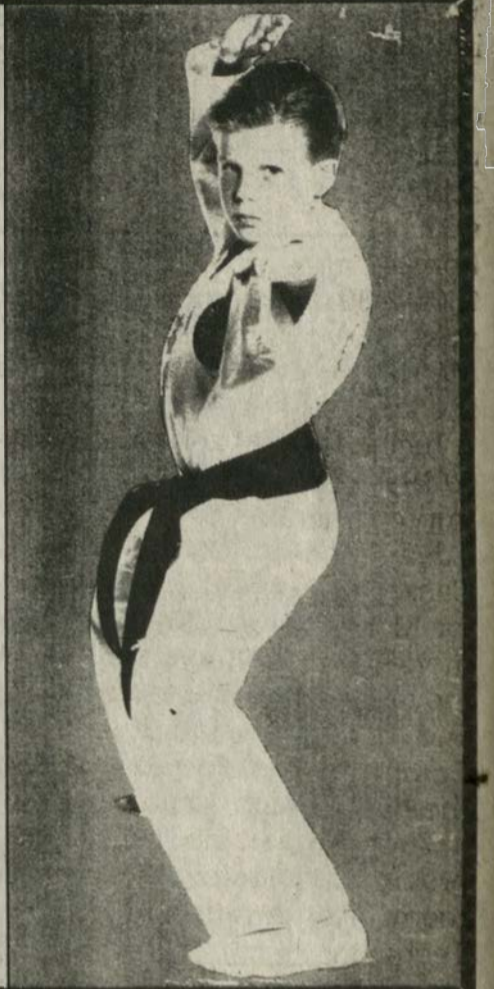
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Of equal or lesser value. Excludes Beverages, Taxes & Holidays. Max 3 coupons per party. Cannot be combined. Exp. 10/30/95.

Costa del Sol

This is one of the finest Spanish restaurants in central New Jersey. While its cuisine celebrates the Spanish/Portuguese heritage with such dishes as Paella (a seafood medley over saffron rice) and Shrimp Cardinal, owner Joe Andrade salutes America's love of beef with his decision 16-ounce sirloin steak.

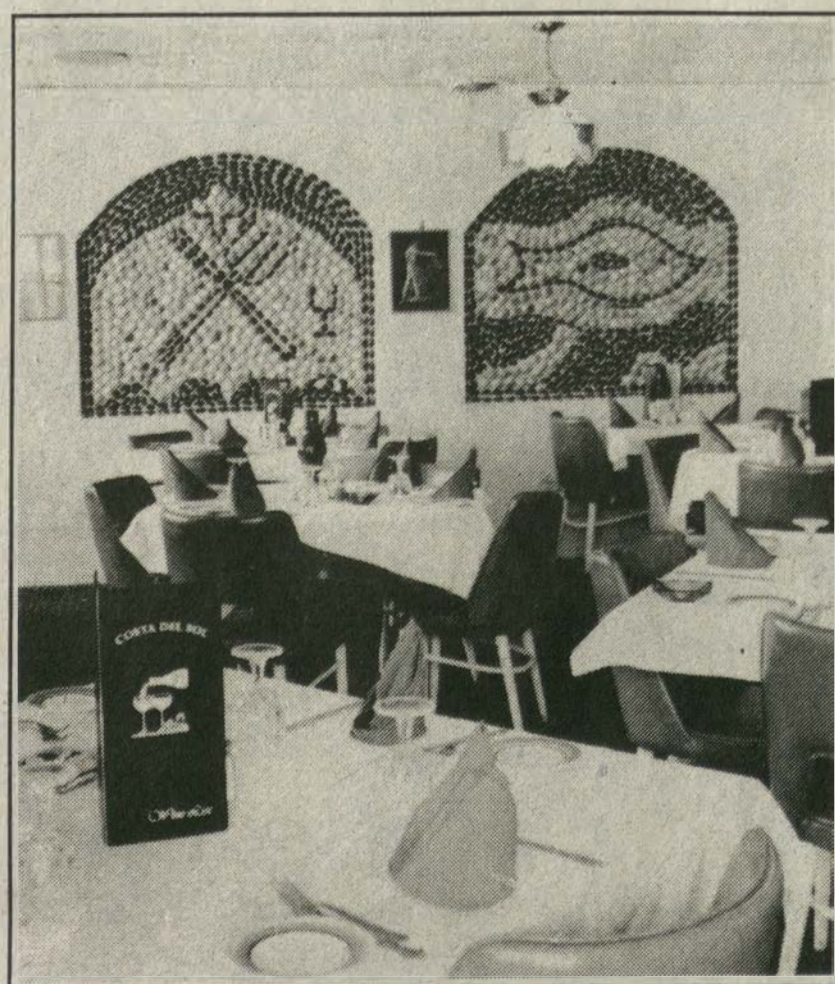
Costa del Sol has an atmosphere redolent of the warm Mediterranean Sea, as polished clam and mussel shells are embedded in the walls in an eye-pleasing pattern.

The lounge area is open from 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Reservations are recommended for lunch and dinner.

Costa del Sol has a full liquor license and its knowledgeable wait staff can help you select a beverage sure to complement your meal.

All major credit cards. Lunch: 11:30-2:30 Tues.-Fri. Dinner: 5-10 Tues.-Sat., 4-9 Sun.



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Esposito's

Esposito's remains a neighborhood favorite, some twenty years after it opened. With a commitment to quality service and consistently tasty food, Esposito's is always busy catering to its varied clientele.

Esposito's Restaurant & Bar, as it is properly known, is a casual pasta house with a pub-type atmosphere.

It does not have a menu the size of a phone book, but its offerings include Southern Italian cuisine, with the pastas, sandwiches and grilled meats served in generous portions. Esposito's full liquor license means you can accompany your meal with the beverage of your choice.

Best of all, despite the sizable servings, prices at Esposito's are very moderate.

Credit cards not accepted. Lunch: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Dinner 3-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 3-10:30 p.m. Friday; 5-10:30 p.m. Saturday; and 4-9 p.m. Sunday.



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Start the day off right with egg and omelette favorites, hot stacks of fluffy pancakes and sweet tempting French toast. Compliment this, or any meal, with the restaurant's specialty baked breads and luscious homemade cinnamon loaf. The diner is a comfortable setting for business and group breakfasts; call Nick or Argie.

Don't stop at the hearty sandwiches, juicy burgers or zesty green and Greek salads. Traditional pasta, meat and seafood dishes also grace the extensive menu; lunch/dinner specials are moderately priced.

Mr. Bonis prepares a daily array of fresh-baked pies, cakes, macaroons and creamy rice and bread puddings as well as Galatouriko, a Greek dessert. Make any occasion special with delectable cakes and pies from the Golden Corner.

Complete your meal with a specialty coffee, including traditional espresso and their own selection of flavored cappuccinos, such as Apple Pie and Fudge Brownie.

6 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Visa, MasterCard accepted. Handicapped accessible. Non-smoking section. Fax lunch orders 469-3373.



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District faces decisions on capital initiatives, technology

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — Buses will roll when the school year begins Wednesday.

Last year the district was faced with controversy when courtesy busing was cut after the school budget was defeated at the polls. After a tremendous outcry from the public, the board dipped into surplus and funded busing for the rest of the school year.

Although the school budget was rejected by voters again in April, courtesy busing is safe and the biggest challenge facing the district is raising enthusiasm for a proposed \$20.65 million capital improvement initiative.

Superintendent of Schools Gennaro Lepre said progress on a plan to improve the district's four schools is of vital importance. But with the tentative plan costing homeowners with a \$180,000 house \$300-\$330 more in taxes over the next 20 years, some taxpayers in Metuchen have rallied to oppose the large-scale referendum.

Included in the proposal are \$9.19 million worth of high school improvements, \$5.99 million for Edgar School, \$3.17 million for Campbell School, and \$2.8 million for Moss School. The plan allocates money for roof repairs, asbestos removal, repairing damaged floors and adding computer labs at Campbell and Edgar schools and the high school.

The board is also looking at improving technology in the classroom. The Institute for Learning Technologies at Columbia Univer-



ity is considering sponsoring the Metuchen school district as part of its outreach program.

The institute proposes linking schools to the Internet, offering technical assistance, curriculum integration, teacher training, assessing programs and involving community members.

Aside from planning for the future, the school board will also carefully watch to see what impact

a consolidation of department heads will have on the district.

The board approved eliminating six department head positions and folded them into other advisory positions.

For example, the consolidation combines the adviser positions for English, foreign language and special projects into a communications and language supervisor; mathematics, social studies, and science supervisors into one mathematics, science and technology supervisor; art, music and practical arts supervisors to a fine, performing and practical arts leader; supervisors for physical education, health and guidance rolled into one for physical education, health and guidance throughout the school district.

Metuchen borough school district at a glance

Board of Education offices, Franklin School, Middlesex Avenue, 321-8700.

Superintendent of Schools: Gennaro Lepre.

Board of Education members: Joan Fish, president; Debra Sheehan, vice president; Terry Kohl; John Roberts; Colleen Convery; Walter Madgich; William McDuffy and Thomas Lombardi.

Projected Enrollment: 1,700.

Schools:

• Metuchen High School (8-12), Grove Avenue, 321-8743.

Principal: John Novak.

• Edgar School (6-7), Brunswick Avenue, 321-8770.

Principal: Ed Joyce.

• Campbell School (3-5), Talmadge Avenue, 321-8777.

Principal: Robert Gugliara.

• Moss School (K-2), Simpson Place, 321-8705.

Principal: Fred Cohen.

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McAteer's

Felix Protos has owned and operated this Central Jersey landmark for the past 22 years. Known for its banquet facilities, which were recently expanded and remodeled to hold up to 500, McAteer's is open seven days a week.

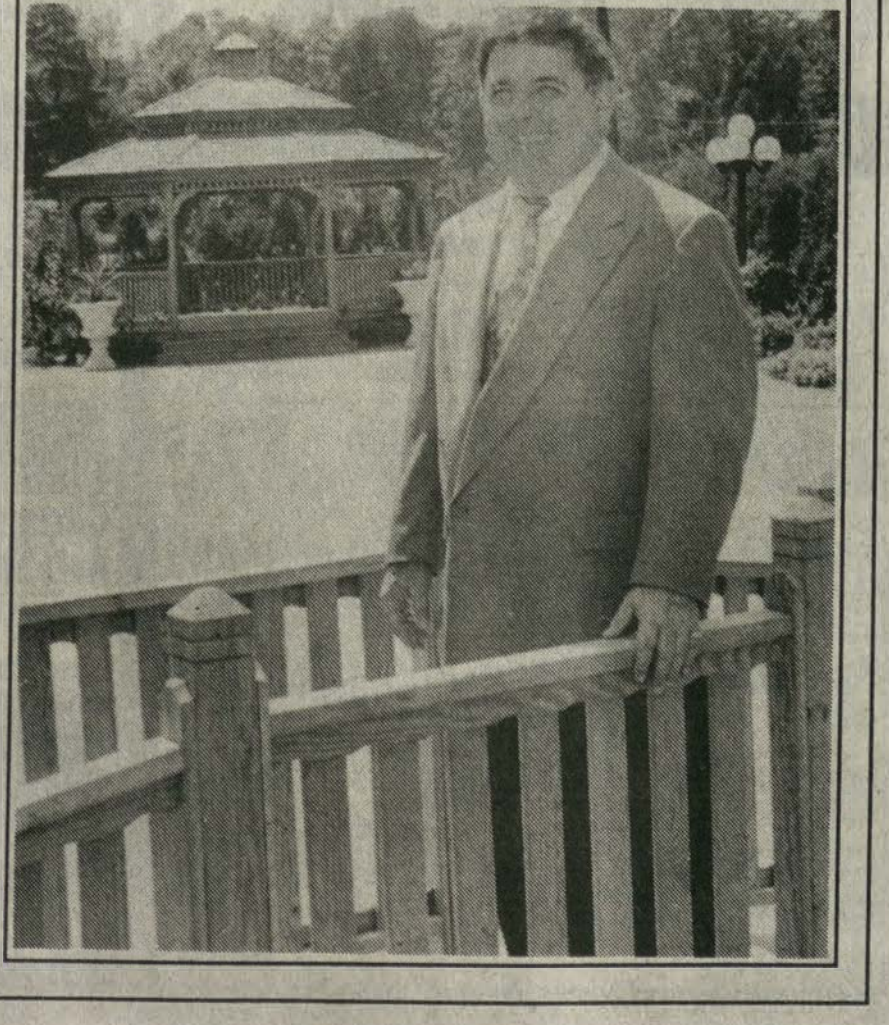
Tuesday and Thursday nights are popular for Country and Western dancing. There is piano music in the main dining room Thurs., Fri., Sat. evenings.

McAteer's continental menu is large and features early bird specials, featuring full course dinners of beef, veal, chicken or fish for \$9.95 Monday to Friday from 4:30-7 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., as well as specials of the day. In addition to seafood, specialties, meat and fowl dinner entrees, McAteer's offers "dinner for two served tableside" selections of rack of lamb and chateaubriand.

McAteer's welcomes group bookings for weddings, christenings, bar mitzvahs, business functions, all-day seminars in our special beautiful banquet rooms. Please call for an appointment to make arrangements.

Diners in the main dining room find themselves surrounded by stained glass windows, low ceilings with exposed beams and spindled partitions for intimate dining. Linen-covered tables in green and mauve add to the warmth and sophistication at McAteer's.

Visa, MasterCard, American Express. Handicapped accessible. Lunch: Mon.-Fri. 11-3. Dinner: Mon.-Fri. 5-10 p.m.; Sat. 5-11 p.m. Sun. 1-9 p.m.



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Mom's

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Mom's menu, one of the largest in the area, boasts some hard-to-find Italian classics such as Trippa Alla Romana, Chicken Cacciatore, and Veal Milanese. Their daily special list includes such Mom's favorites as Chicken Antonio (chicken rolled with prosciutto and mozzarella in a Harvey's Rostol Creme sauce), Veal Principessa (veal layered with fresh spinach, eggplant, and mozzarella in a fennel gravy), and Smoked Salmon Ravioli (served in a pink sauce). The entire menu and daily specials are available for take-out.

Mom's offers catering for all occasions from business luncheons of 10 to family gatherings of 100, with packages ranging from simple dinners to seven-course meals to satisfy all budgets.



SPECIALS

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Rackley's

The popularity of barbecue has spread far beyond its origins in the American southwest. The best barbecue to be found in central New Jersey is at Rackley's in Piscataway. Open for eight years, this American barbecue menu features ribs, steaks, and chicken in addition to seafood items, all served in rooms reminiscent of the old southwest. Early this fall the menu will expand to now include all-you-can-eat lunch buffets for the busy person on the go, starting at only \$4.95.

Several nights feature different special packages. On Monday and Thursdays Rackley's offers all-you-can-eat rib platters, while on Tuesdays patrons can tuck in to a 22-oz. steak for only \$9.95. Kids eat free Sunday through Thursday evenings. Bar service available.

Reservations are not needed at this spacious restaurant, noted for its great food and excellent service. "We love to cater to our customers and make sure they want to come back again," said General Manager Steve Dauerman.

Rackley's is open 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri., noon-11 p.m. Sat., and noon-9 p.m. Sun. Smoking section available. All major credit cards accepted. Handicapped accessible.



The Edison Township school district at a glance

Board of Education offices, 100 Municipal Boulevard, Edison.

Phone: 287-4400. Superintendent of Schools: Melindo A. Persi

Board of Education members: Gwynne Kesselman, president; Barry F. Miller, vice president; David J. Dickinson; Gloria S. Dittman; Nanci R. Gulya; Philip G. Labasi; Joseph LaCorte; Bruce Polkowitz, and Dr. William Suriano.

Enrollment projection for 1995: 12,430.

High schools:

• Edison High School (9-12), Boulevard of the Eagles, 985-2900. Principal: Frank N. Cangelosi. - J.P. Stevens High School(9-12), Grove Avenue, 549-5543. Principal: Fred Riccio.

Middle Schools:

• Thomas Jefferson Middle School (6-8), Division Street, 985-2500. Principal: Ross Capaccio.

• Herbert Hoover Middle School (6-8), Jackson Avenue 225-9390. Principal: Arlene Illes.

• John Adams Middle School (6-8), New Dover Road, 548-9257. Principal: Maryann Banks.

• Woodrow Wilson (6-8), Wood Wilson Drive, 548-2550. Principal: Rosanne Traficante.

Elementary schools:

• Lincoln School (K-5), Brookville Road, 287-2320. Principal: Robert Kaczmarek.

• Washington School (K-5), Winthrop and Cambridge Road, 985-1102. Principal: Daniel Donnelly.

• James Madison Intermediate (K-5), New Dover Road, 549-9440. Principal: Arthur Weinfeld.

• Benjamin Franklin School (K-5), Woodbridge Avenue, 985-7330. Principal: Joseph Kovacs.

• Menlo Park School (K-5), Monroe Avenue, 548-3903. Principal: Mary Reece.

• James Monroe School (K-5), Sharp Road, 1225-3170. Principal: Susan Keers.

• Lindeneau School (K-5), Blossom Road, 985-7011. Principal: Edward Samolewicz.

• Woodbrook School (K-5), Robin Road, 548-3875. Principal: Linda DeGeronimo.

• Martin Luther King School (K-5), Tingley Lane and Inman Avenue, 754-4289. Principal: Judith Luger.

• James Madison Primary School (K-5), 549-4852. Principal: Katherine Peterson.

Edison prepares for busy school year

By VERA CARLEY THE REVIEW

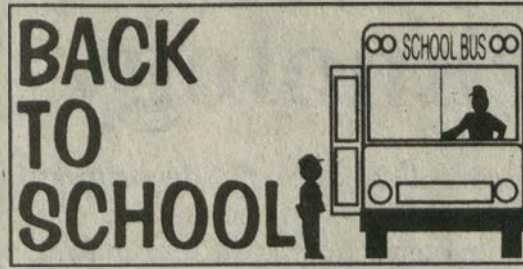
EDISON — As a new school year approaches, the Board of Education continues to juggle numbers for a planned multi-million dollar bond referendum.

Superintendent of Schools Melindo Persi proposed a \$21.9 million repair and maintenance plan for the district's schools. Board of Education President Gwynne Kesselman said the proposal needs fine tuning if the public is to vote on a referendum in December.

The board has broken down into committees looking at the costs of the proposal, she said.

The proposal includes: • \$1,844,775 for improvements to bring the school into compliance with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act;

• \$2,818,935 on capital projects, including carpeting and ceilings; • \$10,190,788 on mechanical modifications such as repairing roofs, plumbing, electrical and heating systems;



• \$2.9 million to add 38 classrooms to meet increased district enrollment; • \$1.08 million in architectural and engineering fees; • \$275,000 for technology improvements, including installing five computers at the district's elementary schools and CD-ROMs with basic reference software for the library media centers.

Some board members have publicly disavowed the scope of the referendum, saying it will cost taxpayers too much money. Instead, they have suggested a referendum that would address only the district's most urgent needs.

Board member Philip Labasi said he would approve \$4 million for necessary roof repairs and \$10 million in other repairs recommended by a citizens task force.

While board members and the

superintendent battle over the final referendum figure, they will also have to deal with a growing school population.

"One of the biggest challenges is maintaining our class sizes," Ms. Kesselman said. "We don't know how class sizes will play out and whether we have enough teachers."

Five hundred additional students are expected to enroll in the district's 17 schools, and 2,000 more students are expected by the year 2000, according to Sheehan Consulting Group.

While the board looks down the road, it is also preparing for opening day for this school year.

Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction Robert Ranta said there are no new projects starting this year. However, he said the district is expanding several programs started during the past few years, including several elements of "Cultural Understanding Initiatives." He said that means "expanding the SAVE program in some of the elementary schools."



MELINDO PERSI

While SAVE (Students Against Violence Everywhere) is being introduced to some of the district's elementary schools, Mr. Ranta said the district will also expand the Head Smart program to all its elementary schools.

Band Parents seek sponsors for program book

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.

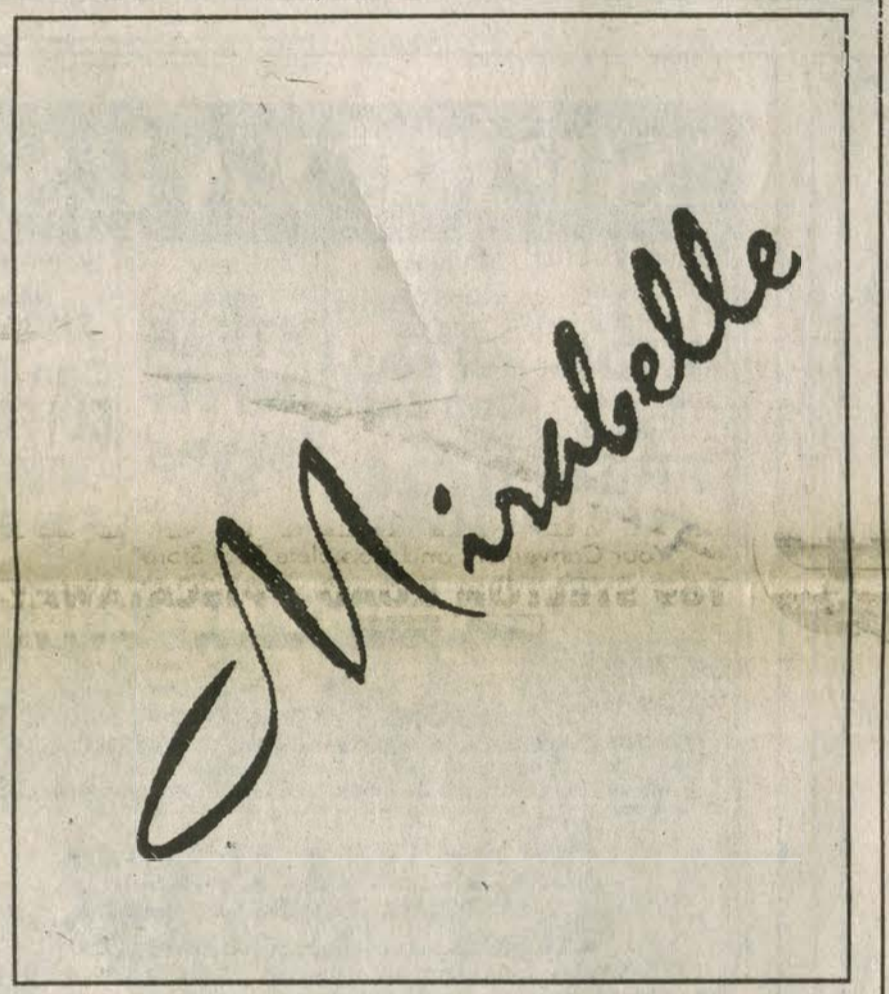
The organization is preparing a program/ad

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 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).



Mirabelle

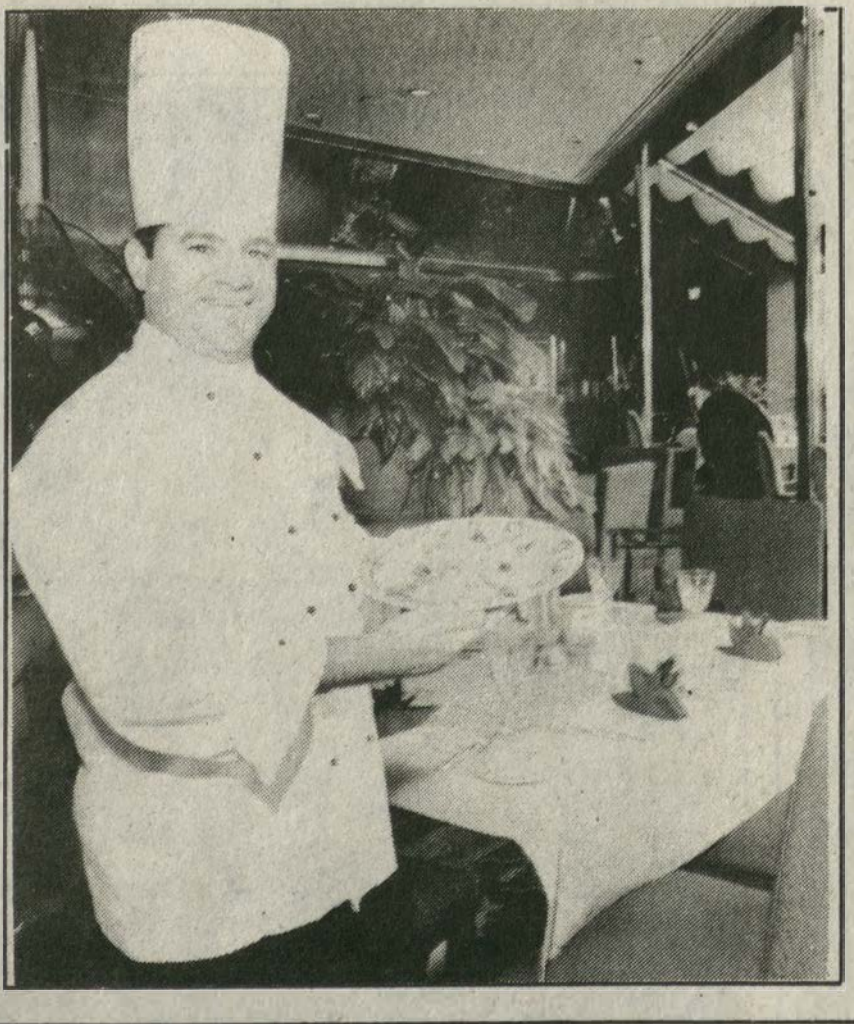
Conveniently located in the Radisson Hotel in Somerset, just off Route 287, the award-winning Mirabelle restaurant now proudly boasts Culinary Institute graduate John Anderson, most recently from the PGA Resort and Spa in Florida, as its chef. General Manager Bob Monica says, "Mirabelle offers creative cuisine served by our thoughtful staff — it's a superb value."

The menu can best be described as Continental, with an emphasis on the Mediterranean. Open now for lunch in response to popular demand, Mirabelle offers an excellent express buffet lunch for only \$9.95. Group reservations are welcome.

Nightly specials are geared to the season. For example, a lighter fare has prevailed over the summer. Mirabelle's award-winning brunch is offered every Sunday from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. It features carving stations, omelets, an upgraded bagel station, many tempting entrees, salads, and desserts, all for only \$19.95 per person, all served in an elegant, yet unpretentious atmosphere.

With a capacity of 130, reservations are recommended but not required. Bar service is available. Mirabelle offers a smoking area.

Major credit cards accepted. Handicapped accessible. Lunch served 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; dinner 5:30-10 p.m. Sun.-Fri., 5:30-10:30 p.m. Sat.



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With coupon. Exp. 9-5-95

Natural Light 1/2 Keg 29.99 plus deposit

Heiniken 1/2 Keg 75.95 plus deposit

BEER OFF THE FLOOR			
Labatt's Blue or Ice 24 12-oz. cans \$11.99	Heiniken or Amstel Light 24 12-oz. btl. \$17.99	O'Doul's Non-Alcoholic 24 12-oz. btl. \$10.49	MILLER High Life or High Life Ice 24 12-oz. cans \$8.99
Old Milwaukee Non-Alcoholic 24 12-oz. cans \$6.99	Old Milwaukee or Schlitz 24 12-oz. cans \$7.99	Beck's Reg., Dark, or Light 24 12-oz. cans \$16.99	Piels, Meister Brau or Natural Light 24 12-oz. cans \$6.99
Milwaukee's Best or Olympia Reg. or Light 24 12-oz. cans \$6.99	Genesee Cream Ale, Beer or Red 30 PACK 12-oz. cans \$9.99	Dab or Grolsch 24 12-oz. btl. \$15.99	Coors or Arctic Ice Reg. or Light 24 12-oz. cans \$11.99
Pilsner Urquell 24 12-oz. btl. \$19.99	Coors Extra Gold 24 12-oz. btl. \$8.99	Budweiser or Bud Ice or Ice Light 24 12-oz. cans \$11.99	Sharp's Non-Alcoholic or Coors Cutter 24 12-oz. cans \$9.49
Red Dog or Ice House 24 12-oz. btl. \$11.99	Schmidt's Reg, Light, or ice 24 12-oz. cans \$6.99	Stroh's Reg. or Light 30 PACK 24 12-oz. cans \$9.99	Coors Xtra Gold or Bud Dry 24 12-oz. cans \$9.99
Coors Light 24 12-oz. cans \$8.99	Bud Light 30 PACK 24 12-oz. cans \$11.99	Miller GD, GDL, Lite, Ice Lite 24 12-oz. cans \$10.99	Lowenbrau or Michelob All Varieties 24 12-oz. btl. \$11.99
Busch Reg. or Light 24 12-oz. cans \$8.99	Molson Golden or Ice 24 12-oz. cans \$12.99	Petes Wicked Red 24 12-oz. btl. \$14.99	Corona Reg. or Light 24 12-oz. btl. \$17.99
St. Pauli Girl Reg. or Dark 24 12-oz. btl. \$16.99	Haacker Pschorr Oktoberfest 24 12-oz. btl. \$22.99	Ballantine Ale 24 12-oz. cans or btl. \$9.99	Country Club Beer 24 12-oz. cans \$5.99
LIQUOR & CORDIALS			
Smirnoff 80 Proof or Citrus 1.75 litre \$12.99	Chivas Regal 750 ml \$18.99	Tanqueray Gin 750 ml \$11.99	Early Times Bourbon 1.75 litre \$13.99
Martell V.S. Cognac 1 litre \$17.99	Chinchon Aquarediente 750 ml \$4.99	Boucharde French Brandy 1 litre \$7.99	Crown Royal 1.75 litre \$29.99
The Glenlivet with cradle 1.75 litre \$49.99	Ron Rico Spiced Rum 1.75 litre \$9.99	Whiteside Scotch 1.75 litre \$13.99	Clan MacGregor Scotch 1.75 litre \$14.99
Bacardi Light or Dark 1.75 litre \$13.99	Gordon's or Wolf Schmidt Vodka 1.75 litre \$10.99	The Glenlivet 750 ml \$19.99	Glenmorangie Single Malt 10 yr old 750 ml \$23.99
Scorseby Scotch 1.75 litre \$15.99	DeKuyper Peach Tree Schnapps 750 ml \$5.99	Sauza Commemorative Tequila 750 ml \$15.99	Carolan's Irish Cream & Coffee 750 ml \$8.99
Finlandia Vodka 1.75 litre \$18.99	Gordon's Gin 1.75 litre \$12.99	Crown Royal 750 ml \$12.99	Hiram Walker Blackberry Brandy 24 12-oz. btl. \$14.99
Old Smuggler Scotch 1.75 litre \$15.99	Marie Brizard Watermelon Liqueur 750 ml \$9.99	Castillo Rum White or Gold 1.75 litre \$11.99	Majorska Vodka 750 ml \$9.99
Opici Homemade Barbarone or Chianti 4 \$8.99	B&G Cabernet Sauvignon Chardonnay or Merlot 750 ml \$4.99	Gallo Livingston Cellars All Types 1.5 litre \$5.99	Beringer White Zinfandel 750 ml \$4.99
Marcus James White Zinfandel 1.5 litre \$4.99	Paul Masson White Zinfandel 750 ml \$2.99	Rodney Strong Chardonnay or Cabernet Sauvignon 750 ml \$6.99	Citra Red or White 1.5 litre \$4.99
Mastroberardino Avellanio 750 ml \$7.99	Buena Vista Carneros Chardonnay 750 ml \$7.99	Louis Jadot Macon Villages 750 ml \$6.99	Almaden Chablis, Burgundy, Rhine or Blush 5, 1.5 litre box \$7.99
Fontana Candida Pinot Grigio 750 ml \$3.99	Riunite all varieties 1.5 litre \$5.99	Franzia Chablis, Rhine, Golden, Blush, Prop. Red, or White Grenache 5, 1.5 litre box \$6.99	Sutter Home White Zinfandel 750 ml \$3.99
Corbett Canyon Cabernet Sauvignon 750 ml \$3.99	Corbett Canyon Chardonnay or Cabernet Sauvignon 750 ml \$5.99	San Matteo Frascati 1.5 litre \$3.99	Carlo Rossi All Varieties 4 litre \$6.99
Gabriella Chardonnay or Merlot 750 ml \$3.99	Tribuno Sweet or Dry Vermouth 1 litre \$2.99	Inglenook Napa Valley Chardonnay or Cabernet 750 ml \$4.99	Taylor Chablis, Burgundy or Blush 4 litre \$6.99
Fortant Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon or Merlot 750 ml \$4.99	Gallo Cabernet Sauvignon or Chardonnay 1.5 litre \$6.99	G&D Vermouth Sweet or Dry 1.5 litre \$7.99	Monbello Pinot Grigio or Merlot 1.5 litre \$5.99
WINE		CHAMPAGNE	
Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante or Demi Sec 750 ml \$7.99	Taittinger Blanc de Blanc 750 ml \$69.99	Cooks Brut or Extra Dry 750 ml \$3.99	Korbel Blanc de Noirs 750 ml \$7.99
Domaine St. Michelle Brut or Extra Dry 750 ml \$7.99	Taittinger Brut La Française 750 ml \$21.99	Cinzano Asti Spumante 750 ml \$5.99	Santini Asti Spumante 750 ml \$3.99
Korbel Brut or Extra Dry 750 ml \$8.99	Taylor Brut or Xtra Dry 750 ml \$4.99	Not responsible for typographical errors. Sale items cash & carry only. Sale prices valid 8/30 - 9/5/95. Prices do not include sales tax.	

Edison Garden Club to host picnic supper

EDISON — The Edison Garden Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11 at the Main Library, 340 Plainfield Ave., for a "Grow-Share-Prepare" picnic supper.

Members should bring special foods prepared from their gardens. Hostesses are Lynda Mejias and Mary Ann Bordwick.

Genealogy Club set for new season

METUCHEN — The Metuchen-Edison Genealogy Club will begin the new season with a meeting 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12 at the Metuchen Public Library, 480 Middlesex Ave. (Route 27).

New members are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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, jewelry 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 at 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 food, pony rides, games, raffles and plenty of activities for children.

Tickets are \$7, \$4 for seniors children under 10 will be admitted 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,

Community briefs

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 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 pre-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.

Membership 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.

Community group plans garage sale

EDISON — 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.

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.

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 Metuchen 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 trans-

portation, lunch in the delegates dining room, a 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.

Births

The following births to Edison residents were announced by Raritan Bay Medical Center:

A son, John David, was born to Cielo and John L. Barreira July 3, 1995.

A son, Nilanjan, was born to Banibrata and Pranab Kumar Hal-dar July 29, 1995.

The following births to Metuchen residents were announced by JFK Medical Center in Edison:

A son, Mika Seipel, was born to Christopher Seipel and Niina Riita Korhonen July 28, 1995.

A daughter, Madeleine Grace, was born to Paul and Lisa Campbell Aug. 14, 1995.

A son, Amul, was born to Dharmesh and Leena Parikh July 28, 1995.

A son, Andrew, was born to David and Heidi Wheeler Aug. 1, 1995.

A son, Rajan, was born to Ashvin and Sharmista Parikh Aug. 3, 1995.

A son, Tanner, was born to Mark and Suzanne Cordeiro Aug. 5, 1995.

A daughter, Brooke, was born to Alan and Stacy Liebenson Aug. 14, 1995.

A son, Matthew, was born to Scott and Laura Zucker Aug. 15, 1995.

A son, James, was born to Tom and Lynn O'Malley Aug. 17, 1995.

A son, Michael, was born to Joseph and Diane Barilla Aug. 17, 1995.

A daughter, Margaret Park, was born to Young Kyu and Young in Park Aug. 19, 1995.

A daughter, Jo-Ana Rivera was born to John Rivera and Diana Rodriguez Aug. 19, 1995.

A son, Michael Philip, was born to Rosemarie and Dr. Charles Gelber of Summit at Overlook Hospital in Summit, July 4, 1995. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Wilber Taylor of Bay Head, and Mrs. Marjorie Gelber of Metuchen.

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 reg-

istration, call 549-6000.

Send your community briefs to the Metuchen-Edison Review, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J., 08876. Please send briefs at least two weeks before the scheduled event.



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<p>SLIDING PATIO STORM DOORS</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Stops Drafts Most Sizes and Colors Models on Display</p>	<p>DOOR HOOD, AWNINGS, AND RAILINGS</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Protect yourself and your home from the elements. Use Our Shop At Home Service</p>	<p>PATIO COVERS CAR PORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heavy Duty Construction • Custom Made • Most Colors • Professionally Installed by Our Craftsmen 	<p style="font-size: x-small;">"VISIT NEW JERSEY'S LEADING WINDOW, DOOR, SIDING & PORCH ENCLOSURE SHOWROOM. PRODUCTS ARE DISPLAYED FULL SIZE IN ACTUAL HOME-LIKE SETTINGS. MANY IMAGINATIVE IDEAS THAT WILL HELP YOU VISUALIZE YOUR SELECTION."</p>			<p style="font-size: x-small;">45 Years of Performance as Promised</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">46 East Main Street, Somerville, NJ</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Call For Free Estimates • Financing Available</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">725-8401 356-1030 730-6002</p>

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Commentary

PBA problems

Consumer Affairs should begin investigation into union's finances

The state Division of Consumer Affairs said it needs proof the Edison Policeman's Benevolent Association No. 75 solicited without being registered as a charity, before launching an investigation into the union's finances.

As *The Review* reported in July, the Edison PBA has not filed a charity registration form since 1992, when it reported collecting \$192,532. Division of Consumer Affairs spokeswoman Pamela McClure said the division probably canceled the PBA chapter's registration sometime around Sept. 1993.

Without being registered with the state, a charity cannot legally solicit funds from the public. Ms. McClure said the state is unaware of the PBA soliciting without being registered as a charity.

"We do not have written proof," she said. "If we get proof we can take legal action."

Although tax filings for 1993 (filed with the Internal Revenue Service Aug. 21 of this year) seem to indicate the PBA was not appealing for other contributions, solicitation letters obtained by *The Review* prove otherwise.

In 1994 the state adopted new regulations toughening the Consumer Affairs division's regulations and penalties. The division could then suspend or revoke a charity's registration. A judge can also fine charities for not being listed with the state — a \$7,500 fine for the first offense and \$15,000 for subsequent offenses.

Under the law, a charity must file within six months of the end of its fiscal year. The registration form requires that charities break down the amount of contributions obtained through direct mail, telephone solicitation, commercial ventures, door to door, etc.

It is time for the Division of Consumer Affairs to fully investigate the finances of the Edison PBA, so that we can get a final determination as to whether the organization has handled its finances properly.

How to get the most

out of *The Metuchen-Edison Review*

The Metuchen-Edison Review invites readers to get involved with your local newspaper by calling or writing to let us know what you think is newsworthy. Our staff is always eager to hear your opinions, suggestions and comments.

If you have a news tip, or would like to get some publicity for a coming event, call editor Dave Pilla at 722-3000, Ext. 6332.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

To submit information on a coming event, either call the editor, send the information to *Metuchen-Edison Review*, PO Box 699, Somerville, N.J., 08876; or fax it to (908) 526-2509. Please include the name and phone number of a contact person. We must receive the information by 5 p.m. Tuesday for it to make that week's edition.

LETTERS

We welcome letters to the editor on any topic. Letters should be limited to no more than two typewritten pages. We will print long letters only if space allows. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for matters of libel, length and fairness. Letters which offer facts that cannot be verified by the editor may not be used. Anonymous letters will not be printed, except in unusual circumstances (and even then, the editor must know the identity of the writer). Letters can be mailed or faxed to *The Metuchen-Edison Review*, PO Box 699, Somerville, N.J., 08876 (fax: 526-2509). Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's edition. Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number to be considered for publication. If the editor cannot confirm the authenticity of the letter, it will not be published.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements for weddings, engagements and anniversaries can be sent to the above address. Photos can be either black and white or color. If you want the photo returned, you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please write the names of the persons pictured on the back of the photo, as well as the newspaper(s) for which the announcement is intended. For more information about social announcements, call Phyllis Reckel at 722-3000, Ext. 6300.

PHOTOGRAPHY

If you have an event or subject you think is worthy of a photo, let the editor know. We need at least 24 hours notice before an event to schedule a photographer. Copies of photos that have appeared in the paper may be purchased from our photo department. For more information call Randall Miller at 722-3000, Ext. 6350.

THE REVIEW

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Letters to the editor

Technology is a good investment

To The Review:

Last week the Metuchen Board of Education presented a plan to bring network communications to every classroom in town. Anyone who has used the Internet can tell you how exciting it is — like suddenly being in the world's largest library. The hope is that this tool will inspire our students to explore on their own. When you have a child excited about learning, all else, in terms of skills and knowledge, follows almost immediately.

Everyone is also interested in the costs which may be involved. It is clear we have to discuss how these costs are distributed among our citizens. However, I hope we will not focus only on the difficulties, but also set ourselves the goal of achieving this vision,

working through or around the problems.

In his presentation, Professor Robert McClintock of Columbia University brought up an interesting analogy. He urged that we look at the historical perspective, and consider how society was changed by new modes of transportation. Consider what happened to towns in the West which were passed up by the railroads. Or more recently, what happened to the real estate values in towns passed over by interstate highways. If Metuchen becomes the site of an on-ramp for the information superhighway, it is sure to secure future prosperity for the children of the town, and ultimately for all of its citizens. That sounds like a good investment to me.

DAVID A. VACCARI
Metuchen

Town shouldn't pay for technology

To The Review:

I was very upset at the special Metuchen school board meeting on Aug. 22 to find that the board was giving serious consideration to a proposal by Columbia University's Institute for Learning Technology (ILT) and Nynex to serve as a pilot program for one of ILT's pilot programs without having any detailed information.

It would seem to be that if Nynex is interested in letting schools experiment with technology so that it can design better networks for its customers that it would be willing to provide all of the necessary equipment at its expense to the Metuchen schools.

As I understand the proposal, we would provide the equipment and Nynex would monitor the operation for research purposes at no cost to themselves and at considerable cost to the Metuchen taxpayers. If ILT's program is not a success, ILT and Nynex will disappear to victimize another school system while Metuchen will be left with a lot of useless equipment.

There are other questions to be asked. First of all,

how many other school districts have been offered this pilot program and rejected it? Also, how would the acceptance of this program by the Metuchen school affect Mr. Lisa's career aspirations within Nynex?

I am becoming increasingly suspicious that many of the proposals being made by the Capital Improvement Task Force are not being made with the interests of the children in mind, but the career aspirations of the proposers in mind. One member of the task force is in the securities business and, if a bond issue is required, might he not expect his firm to get consideration? We have Mr. Lisa, a Nynex employee, suggesting a program that will benefit Nynex and enhance his career at no cost to them.

If the Metuchen schools are going to serve as guinea pigs for universities and corporations, we should be paid handsomely for the privilege and not have a burden imposed on the taxpayers.

JOHN C. WENDELL
Metuchen

Vote out the council's bouncers

To The Review:

Watching the conduct of the Edison council at one of its more recent meetings has given me an education in what elected officials should not do.

I have always believed that at these types of meetings the council is to conduct business to improve the quality of life of its residents and treat the public with respect and decorum.

The behavior of the Republican council majority at a meeting that I observed was frightening. Council President Raymond Koperwhats had a senior citizen who was addressing township business physically removed from the council meeting by a police officer. The gentleman, Joseph Both, has attended meetings for many years both on the local and county level. He has always expressed concern for the needs of our senior citizens and the residents of our town. When Mr. Koperwhats had him removed, the other councilmen, Robert J. Engel, James Kennedy and David Papi, remained silent.

Earlier this year at a council meeting this same

group tried to pass an ordinance that would give the council president the power to have a person who addressed the council thrown in jail if he did not like what was said. Because there was such a strong outcry from the public at the meeting the council had to back off and amend the ordinance.

There is another person who attends these meetings named Karl Kovacs. He is also an elderly senior citizen who speaks his mind. Mr. Kovacs has arthritis which makes it very difficult for him to walk. There are times when he has been threatened to be removed from the meetings. It would be a tragedy and a disgrace if this same group had a police officer physically remove him from a meeting. If he could not move fast enough they probably would drag him out like a sack of potatoes.

This type of behavior is a threat to the stability of our town. I hope the residents wake up when this group is up for re-election and vote them out of office.

AMY DAWID
Edison

Seize the educational opportunity

To The Review:

As a six-year resident, and a concerned parent, I was honored to attend the school technology pitch to the Metuchen Board of Education Aug. 22. The presentation by Professor Robert McClintock, of the Institute for Learning Technologies at Columbia University, described a golden opportunity for the future of our town. The Metuchen District Technology Task Force has obviously done their homework and presented the borough an opportunity to re-establish itself as the "Brainy Boro."

The committee and the Board of Education must make every effort to educate the citizens of Metuchen by providing a firsthand glance at the capabilities. We cannot expect our taxpayers to shell out their hard-earned dollars for something they just do not comprehend.

Mention was made of possible future benefits that the borough could derive from a networked in-

formation system. I feel that the benefits to groups other than our schoolchildren should be an integral part of the initial program launch. Why stop at our school system? If we are asking our seniors and other families without children in our school system to share in the burden, why not allow them to share in the benefit? The cost of installing a few terminals in our senior center and in our library is inconsequential when measured against the total package. I, for one, would welcome the opportunity to provide our seniors online support geared to their own specific needs. Citizens that do not have Internet access at home should have the chance to explore this wonderful world of information in our library.

We have truly fallen upon a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for our community. Let's seize the moment and put Metuchen on the map, big time.

ARTHUR GOLD
Metuchen



Learning to recognize real heroes

Those recovering from burns are said to suffer pain more excruciating than any other known to man. Remember the pain from those burns you rubbed with butter when you were a child? Multiply it by 10,000.

So it is with much awe that I watched firefighters battling brush fires on Long Island this past weekend. I marveled at their bravery in facing a foe I find terrifying. Volunteer firefighters from all over Long Island reported to the scene, including men and women from the area in which I was raised.

I saw two former schoolmates — children no longer — as they fought the blaze and talked to the media. There was one boy who was afraid of contact sports and another who cried whenever the teacher called on him. (They were called "coward" and "scaredy cat" by students and teachers alike.)

There they were, all grown up, and while they may still have character flaws (who doesn't?), they were united with the rest of those brave volunteers fighting that fire. There were probably hundreds of "ordinary" people out there, facing great danger to protect a community that, in some cases, wasn't even their own.

You may think volunteer firefighters only battle field, car or oven fires, but there comes a time when almost every firefighter — volunteer or paid — faces a frightening wall of flame. All firefighters — men and women — realize they have made a commitment to put their personal safety at stake for someone who may well be a complete stranger. And that is a type of bravery I have difficulty comprehending, abject coward that I am.

Perhaps you feel Long Island's fires weren't that severe because they were "only" brush fires. Wrong. Through the valiant efforts of volunteers who fought the fire until they were beyond exhaustion, only one house was destroyed. Several structures were damaged, but there were no deaths. Anyone familiar with that part of Long Island, with its communities pocketed in vast stretches of wooded areas, will understand how miraculous those statistics are. This could have been a much bigger disaster than it was.

One firefighter said he was scared at one point because the fire was all around him. He wasn't sure he could get out, but other firefighters came to his aid. That he did not then take off his helmet and call it a day is a true act of courage.

After the fire was contained, one of the fire officials commented on the odds against the volunteers being able to extinguish the flames without great damage to residential areas.

"We looked at the maps and knew it couldn't be done," he said. "But nobody told the volunteer firefighters it was impossible, so they went ahead and did it."

Sometimes ignorance is bliss, but I have the feeling that even if these firefighters had thought they were fighting a losing battle, they would have charged in there anyway. That's what heroism is all about.

In the wake of the hoopla over Mickey Mantle and O.J. Simpson, it is important to distinguish true heroes from those who simply excel in their profession. Excellence and skill are not always heroism.

Who knows? A hero may be the guy next door, your teacher, a truck driver or even the naughty kid you once shared a cigarette with in the high school bathroom.

One of the most important things we must learn is to choose our heroes with care.

Note: Thanks to all those who expressed sympathy over the death of my cat. We've now adopted a new kitty and she insists on living in a one-cat household, so no more calls offering cats for adoption... please.

Mayor Spadoro touts 'tax-reducing' municipal budget

To The Review:

As you know, I recently introduced my state fiscal year 1995-96 municipal budget. I am extremely pleased that this budget once again reduces taxes while maintaining essential services and programs.

If the council adopts my introduced budget, municipal taxes will be reduced by 10 percent and citizens will be the beneficiaries of an immediate tax relief program.

All across this state, citizens are demanding that elected officials reduce their tax burden while at the

same time try to improve the quality of life in their communities. My state fiscal year 1995-96 budget adheres to that mandate. Not only does my budget reduce taxes, it appropriates funds in the following areas:

- Creates an Open Space Preservation Fund for the first time to purchase properties throughout the township and allows for a contribution to the Greenway Coalition.
- Funds for the first time the purchase of uniforms for our volunteer

rescue squads.

- Appropriates money to end the problem of double taxation to those residents living in planned communities.
- Funds the hiring of critical personnel in police and fire to increase public safety.
- Appropriates money for courtesy busing of our students so that they do not have to travel across dangerous roads and intersections.
- Increases the township's contribution to our library system to insure that our system is main-

tained and improved at every opportunity.

- Increases funding to our various leagues which provides safe recreation for thousands of our youngsters.

All this and much more while at the same time we will force our government to rely on less taxpayer dollars.

Next year, my administration will once again be faced with the same difficult decisions it was faced with this year. And once again, I will make those tough de-

isions based upon all the relevant facts such as federal and state aid, ratables, contractual obligations and mandated obligations, just to name a few.

However, I believe that the taxpayers of Edison deserve to have every available dollar returned to their pockets because they need the relief now, and know better than government how to spend their own hard-earned money.

Reducing taxes, becoming more efficient and cost-effective, returning dollars to the taxpayers, forcing government to do more with less — these are parameters within which my budget was developed. And most importantly, these principles form the basis for a budget that truly benefits the taxpayers of Edison.

GEORGE A. SPADORO
Mayor of Edison

Council 'playing games' with lives of residents

To The Review:

The Republican-controlled council in Edison Township is again playing games with the lives of the people in Edison.

On Aug. 16, Democratic Councilman Bill Stephens introduced an ordinance to reduce the water rate by 15 percent for the residents of South Edison. There is a surplus that has been generated in the water utility, and he along with Mayor George Spadoro want to give the people a decrease in cost

and use the balance of the money to repair the water system.

For years the residents of South Edison have been plagued with rusty water and low water pressure. People have come to council meetings with gallons of rusty water and stained clothing and complaining that their health is threatened.

Republican Councilman James Kennedy has decided to play politics, and wants to use the money that is allocated to repair the sys-

tem and give the residents a larger reduction, but leave no money to fix the faulty water system. This sentiment was echoed by the rest of the Republican council.

It seems that it is a political year and candidates James Kennedy, David Papi and Robert Engel are playing Russian roulette with the lives of the residents living in the south end of Edison. It's a known fact that these three Republican council candidates live up in North Edison. They can drink clean water

and bathe in luxury, so to them it's who cares as long as they can get re-elected. By increasing the reduction they claim they may save the residents of South Edison between \$15-\$30 per year. They forget that these same people, rather than drink dirty water, have been buying bottled water all year, and the cost is about \$100-\$150 per family per year.

It's a shame that when someone comes from work and tries to take a shower, they have to take it with rusty water and hardly any water pressure.

The people of South Edison will not take too kindly to what they are doing and come November we will make sure they take a bath at the polls on Election Day.

GERDA TOTH
Edison

Buono challenged on Medicare facts

To The Review:

Assemblywoman Buono had a letter published under the headline "Buono lashes out at Medicare cuts" (Aug. 25). The implication is clearly that less will be spent on Medicare than is currently being spent. Just as in her last campaign for an Assembly seat, she chooses to play fast and loose with the facts.

The electorate is not stupid. We know that \$1 or more spent above

the current period is an increase. Only when you spend \$1 or more less than the current period have you made a cut. Both Republican House and Senate bills call for a decrease in the rate of increased Medicare spending. Even Bill Clinton has said changes must be made. His own commission reported that if changes aren't made Medicare will go bankrupt.

Why must we have these scare tactics? If you normally gave your

employees an annual pay raise of 6 percent, but this year could only afford to give them a 4 percent pay raise, would you announce to them "good news, you're getting a 4 percent pay raise" or "bad news, everybody is getting a 2 percent pay cut"?

Does Ms. Buono write this stuff herself or does she have someone just rehash press releases from the Democratic National Committee?

RICHARD P. GERAGHTY
Metuchen

Dems cloud issue further, writer says

To The Review:

When I criticized Metuchen's Democrat candidates for wanting to ruin our town with high-density housing developments, I never expected such a reaction. I must have really struck a nerve for the Democrats to trot out no less important a party official than the Borough Council president to respond to my letter.

But Beatrice Moskowitz' attempt to diffuse the peril facing Metuchen by characterizing my letter as a Republican Party attack on the Democrats is a blatant misrepresentation of the facts. For the record, I am not a member of the Republican Party, nor do I have any association with their campaign. I am an independent and a private citizen. In point of fact, my

letter didn't even mention the Republicans. Such is the paranoia of the Democrats!

I have read the Republican candidates' letters to *The Review*, so I have some understanding of their positions. I find it hypocritical that Ms. Moskowitz is so critical of the Republicans wanting to get more tax revenues from land already zoned for commercial and light industrial development. After all, Ms. Moskowitz is the council liaison for the Economic Development Commission, whose charge is to bring in business to these exact same areas. It takes a partisan politician like Ms. Moskowitz to try to be on both sides of the same issue.

I hope my fellow voters pay more attention to what Ms. Moskowitz did not say in her letter.

She did not deny that the Democrats want lots more high-density housing in Metuchen. (In fact, she echoed the praise the Democrat candidates put in their platform for high-density housing.) She did not deny that high-density housing will worsen Metuchen's traffic problems. She did not deny that the Democrats are anti-business and that is hurting Main Street. She did not deny that this year's Democrat candidates have no plan for developing land currently zoned for commercial and light industrial development.

Voters who wish to preserve Metuchen's real residential character should deny these high-density development Democrats their votes.

JAMES F. COAKLEY JR.
Metuchen

Governor right to proclaim V-J Day

To The Review:

The American Legion applauds Governor Whitman for proclaiming Sept. 2, 1995 as V-J Day in New Jersey.

This date marks the 50th anniversary of the signing of the documents of surrender of Japan and the end of World War II; one of the most tragic chapters in world history.

No one understands the ravages of war or desires peace more than the 84,000 New Jersey members of The American Legion, all of whom

have served in the military in time of war or conflict. We also understand, however, that peace and democracy come with a high price tag.

Governor Whitman, in her proclamation, urges "all citizens to recognize the valor and sacrifices of America's World War II veterans for defending and protecting our country, our freedom, and our way of life" and I encourage New Jersey's citizens to do just that.

We all know men and women who served in World War II and we

should take this opportunity to recognize them in some manner even if it is something as basic as a hand shake or pat on the back and a thank you for helping to safeguard the freedom and democracy we Americans enjoy today.

We are deeply indebted to these outstanding individuals and salute each and every one of them.

FRANKLIN R. SICKLE
State Commander
The American Legion
Trenton

Dudash Park needs more attention

To The Review:

Many of the children in the Clara Barton section of Edison are fortunate to have the pleasure and privilege of using the Stephen Capresto Hilltop playground.

However, children living in the

Safran Avenue area of Clara Barton have never had a recreational facility that has been conveniently located so that they could safely travel to it.

The Dudash Park property was designed to be a playground for

the Safran Avenue area children. It is currently little more than a miniature wilderness. The development of this park is long overdue. Give these children the playground to which they are entitled.

JOAN KAPITAN
Edison

Campus notes

Richard E. Domanos of Edison received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in June from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Helen Chang of Edison, a sophomore at Haverford (Pa.) College, has been chosen by her peers as a participant in the college's customs program, designed to acquaint freshmen with the school.

Miss Chang will live in a freshman dormitory throughout the year as part of the peer support group. The John P. Stevens High School graduate is the daughter of Yao-Hsun and Wang-Rong Lee Chang.

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Business-friendly strategy bad for the environment

By DAVID F. MOORE

In New Jersey's current outburst of business friendliness, Governor Whitman convened her cabinet to develop a "Strategy To Advance Regulatory Reform," or STARR. Cynics suggest the acronym means "Strategy To Alleviate Restrictive Regulations."

With the Dow dancing around the 4700 level, masterful PR professionals are needed to make anyone believe that environmental laws are damaging business.

With life ever more complicated, rule-making substituted for good planning, and a greedy chase for profit sacrificing long-term public welfare, some businesses push for the demise of environmental regulation. After all, it's the American way.

We've been through this before, in differing forms. Historians tell of the resource-exploitive days of the robber barons, with railroads driven into every corner of the country, mining and manufacturing invading rivers and mountains, and forests stripped away.

The resulting damage led President Teddy Roosevelt and forestry pioneer Gifford Pinchot to establish national forests, and institute programs to protect soil, water and forests.

Even in the decades since Earth Day, business interests have tried to overturn conservation and environmental protection measures at any hint of economic downturn. Each such attempt spells higher costs for the taxpayer public.

Environmental protection reaps lip service, but it's clear that the motivation behind so-called regula-



tory reform is to subsidize business at public expense.

The public's natural resources — air, water, soil and wildlife — are at stake, to say nothing of health.

With respect to resource use permissions, the idea is to ask the public, not the user, to pay for permit processing.

Fortunately, not all of this philosophy rubbed off on the authors of the July STARR report, but enough sneaks through to make me very uncomfortable.

Take this one, for example: "Strengthen the existing rulemaking process regarding the preparation of an economic impact statement for major proposed rules to ensure their necessity and to reduce the cost of regulatory compliance to allow for the creation and protection of jobs."

Translated from double-speak, it reads: Get rid of rules that cost businesses money.

Another STARR recommendation is to give permits away to applicants who are standing in line

more than 90 days, deserved or not.

That's already the law with respect to some programs; now the scheme is to reduce the Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) budget so it can't respond in the required time, so that permits get issued by default.

This kind of exercise is a redistribution of income from us average taxpayers to business. It happens in two ways. The first is the DEP income shift from natural resource fines and permit fees to state budget appropriations, mostly from income and sales taxes. That change is now taking place, even without the STARR report.

The second is that with the downsizing of the DEP, rule changes relaxing environmental regulations and revision of environmental laws, resource depletion, damage and pollution cleanup fall on the taxpayers of today and tomorrow.

I know there was fierce infighting within the Governor's inner circle, and as a result the STARR report is much better from a conservation point of view than it was in its earlier drafts. We can thank DEP, among others, for that.

The Governor has said that being business-friendly does not mean that our environment must be compromised. She is right on that score, but if all the recommendations of this report are put into effect, the environment of this state we're in is in trouble.

The writer is executive director of the non-profit New Jersey Conservation Foundation.



Youth Corporation
Edison Youth Corps graduates Sherriane Truex, Zakia Wright and Anjali Laroia talk about their experiences during last week's graduation ceremony, held at the Pines Manor restaurant in Edison. The Youth Corps is a summer program through which Edison teens can work on community projects.

Property tax problem is real

To The Review:

The Metuchen Republican campaign is pandering to the senior population in an effort to win an election. Gary Introne, writing in support of mayoral candidate Stanley Lease, implies that the Republicans will stay the sands of time and keep Metuchen gray and pristine, barring the influx of (ugh!) children into our fair community. What nonsense!

In the past 10 years, the average Metuchen homeowner has seen his taxes increase by 75 percent, about \$37 per week. What hasn't? Each time I visit a doctor (which I seem to do more frequently these days), I pay at least that much more than in 1985. I would cheer if our weekly grocery bill had increased by only 75 percent in 10 years, but with \$4.98 cereal and \$1.95 loaves of bread, that figure is dwarfed! Let's not even talk about prescription drugs which go up 10 percent a month, appliance services which start at three figures, and all the other necessities that soak up our money like large sponges.

I know many former residents of Metuchen who have moved to Florida, the Carolinas or senior communities in South Jersey. They sought primarily better climate, companionship, activities suited to their ages, reduced household chores and responsibilities, not tax abatement. Certainly there are seniors who are being hurt by increased taxes, but they are being hurt equally or more by other costs of living which have increased at least as much, and which take a far larger proportion of their income. To lure their votes by false promises of relief is cruel and cynical!

Unless Mr. Lease has discovered the Fountain of Youth, the decline of senior residents in Metuchen is going to continue ... one way or another! Our places will be taken by new residents, undoubtedly young and with children for the most part. At least we'd better hope so, or we seniors will lose our investment in our homes and Metuchen, already reduced 25 percent from its peak population, will decline and die as a residential community. Trying to turn it into a commercial and/or industrial center will only hasten that end and reduce the value of every home already standing!

I stated at a Borough Council meeting recently that "senior" and "senile" are not synonyms. I urge my fellow seniors to prove that at the polls. I have more respect for their intelligence than to tell them how to vote; I only urge them to consider the true facts and reject the scare tactics and false, emotional appeals being aimed at us, no matter by whom! Our generation has earlier ones to thank for leaving us the Brainsy Boro, the outstanding residential community in which we have lived, raised our families and hope to continue living out our years. I think it is a worthy legacy to pass on to the new, young, vital generation which will, hopefully, follow us.

CHARLES R. EISENSTEIN
Metuchen

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Community Life

Golden Nuggets

SENIORS

BIL

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

The next board meeting of the BIL is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Round Robin Bridge will begin 1 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Metuchen Golf & Country Club, Oakgrove Lane, Edison. For more information, call Lenoir Stewart at 548-9474.

The annual luncheon will take place noon Thursday, Sept. 21 at the Metuchen Golf & Country Club. The program will be presented by Lucille Reilly, "The Dulcimer Lady." For more information, call Bonnie Slobodien at 549-7079.

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. 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 members, \$5 for nonmembers. Registration is a must.
- A Rosh Hashanah feast with entertainment is planned for Sept. 13. Attendance by reservation only.
- Sept. 18: Trip to Showboat Casino in Atlantic City. Cost is \$12 per person. Bus leaves JCC 8:45 a.m.
- "Learning Throughout Life" is an academic venture with Middlesex County College. 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.

Chapter President Dr. Louise Riscalla will sponsor a 55-ALIVE Mature Driving Course which refines existing skills and develops safe, defensive driving techniques. Theresa Potenza is the instructor. Course is open to anyone age 50 and over, and will be held at the Stelton Community Center, Plainfield Avenue, Edison, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 10-11. Fee is \$8; make check payable to AARP.

Participants are required to attend both days to obtain a certificate of completion and a deduction of two points from traffic citations. Registration limited to 30 on a first come, first served basis. To register or for more information, call Kay McCormack at 548-1976.

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.

Check it out!

Investment seminar

EDISON — A seminar on "Investment Planning for Your Longer Life" will be presented at the Main Library, 340 Plainfield Ave., 7 p.m. Wednesday. Topics include the financial implications of retirement, choices among investments, the importance of diversification and a way to plan an investment strategy.

Prudential Securities financial advisor William Wolf will present the free seminar, which is open to all.

An assistive listening device can be made available to hard of hearing attendees. Please call ahead to request this service, 287-2298 or TTY 777-7813.

Friends to meet

EDISON — The next general meeting of the Friends of the Edison Public Library will take place 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18 at the Main Library, 340 Plainfield Ave. All are welcome. For more information, call 287-2298.

Preschool Storytime

EDISON — Registration is under way for "Preschool Storytime" at the public library. The program (for ages 3½-5) will run in three weekly sessions and will feature stories, games, songs and simple crafts. Registration is limited to Edison residents. Sessions are as follows:

- Main Library, 340 Plainfield Ave., 287-2351: 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 5, 12, 19; 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 6, 13, 20.
- North Edison, 777 Grove Ave., 548-4759: 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 5, 12, 19; 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 6, 13, 20; 1:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 7, 14, 21.
- Clara Barton: 141 Hoover Ave., 738-0748: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 6, 13, 20.

Card signups

EDISON — September is National Library Card Sign-Up Month. All children in Edison who obtain library cards for the first time during this month will receive a library button as a special gift (while supplies last). For more information, call 287-2351.



JFK's top employee

Edison resident Ida Dameron, LPN, a nurse on the Ventilator Unit at the JFK Hartwyck at Oak Tree Nursing, Convalescent & Rehabilitation Center in Edison, has been named July Employee of the Month for JFK Medical Center and its affiliates. Ms. Dameron received 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 total more than 3,500 employees.

Benefit concert at Beth El

Guest musicians to perform Yiddish and Israeli music

EDISON — A gala benefit concert, presented by Congregation Beth El, will be held 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 at the congregation building, 91 Jefferson Blvd.

Featured artists will be Cantor Avraham Radzik, Richelle Delavan and the Odessa Klezmer Orchestra, who will present Broadway tunes, Yiddish and Israeli melodies and Klezmer renditions.

Ms. Delavan is a soprano who has performed as a soloist and as part of choral groups throughout the country. Cantor Radzik has been performing since the age of 11, and studied at Yeshiva Univer-

sity.

The Odessa Klezmer Orchestra consists of Ed Goldberg, Barbara Goldberg and Mark Kapner. They have played together for more than nine years and have toured Israel and performed throughout the New York-New Jersey area.

Cost is \$18 per ticket for the concert only; \$27 for the concert and gourmet dessert reception with the artists; \$50 for sponsor status, including the above plus preferred seating.

For more information, call 985-7272.



RICHELLE DELAVAN



CANTOR RADZIK

Cadet's supporters ignored her readiness

"See, I told you so." If we could speak to everyone who fought against women's suffrage 75 years ago, I'd bet that would be their reaction when they heard the story of Shannon Faulkner and her bid to join The Citadel.

"Give women the vote and take away their femininity," was often the argument the opponents of suffrage made. Obviously, on seeing this story, they would think their arguments were valid. To them, women in combat boots would be just unthinkable, despite the large numbers of women who traveled in covered wagons to lands where they plowed fields, hewed lumber and built homes along the men.

The Army, Navy and Air Force academies have integrated women into their bastions and what happened? Nothing, except that the women succeeded — or failed — just like the men. The academies haven't compromised their standards, and we have been no less

Philosophies

Phyllis Reckel



successful on the battlefields. There are many who still can't stomach the thought of women in combat boots or as sailors on a huge troop ship, but few argue they can't do the job or that they lower the standards to be a soldier.

So what's the fuss at The Citadel? Why isn't it a question of women's suffrage? They want, they say, to keep their school a males-only institution. Well, fine, let them do so — everyone has the right to associate with whomever they please — just give back the government funds and run a truly pri-

ate school. Then those Carolinians who want to send their sons to an elite school that builds an elite breed of men can do so. Aren't they proud that they subject their sons to upperclassmen who can spit into their mouths, to being forced to lick the upperclassmen's boots, to "assuming the position" to be beaten with planks because of some real or made up infraction. And aren't they proud that the sons who survive all this become the same type of bully a year later.

These survivors become the South's finest gentlemen, who supposedly understand compassion and kindness and treating their wives with dignity. But didn't they prove themselves by their reaction to Shannon's defeat? The more one hears, the more one wants to consider whether The Citadel should be allowed to train our sons, much less our daughters.

As much as this story has shown

that The Citadel has a great deal to be criticized for — so has it shown that those supported Shannon Faulkner in her quest have as much to be criticized for. They spent millions of dollars on arguing her case, but not one to provide her with a personal trainer to get her physically ready for the ordeal, or to provide her with a counselor to prepare her mentally.

She wasn't a jock who would be ready for an ordeal in brutal Southern heat. Nor was she a tough lady who could continue to take insults and isolation in addition to the physical trial. If they really cared about her, rather than just "her" cause, they would have recognized that she was not going to make it.

That lack of perception proved a major factor in Shannon's "failure" and The Citadel's "success." And, in many ways, it was a blow to women's rights, which despite 75 years of suffrage still need nurturing.

Stephen Sofka, 70

EDISON — Stephen Sofka, 70, died Aug. 25, 1995 at his home in Avenel. He joined the Emerson Corp. in 1950 and was a supervisor at its Avenel air conditioning plant when he retired in 1990.

A native of Ukraine, he served in the Navy during World War II and lived in Edison before moving to Avenel in 1974.

Mr. Sofka also was a drummer with The Dominoes, a New Jersey music group. He was a member of American Federation of Musicians

Local 16 in Newark, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7194 in Avenel and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are a daughter, Gail Ball of Metuchen; a son, Stephen Sofka of Anaheim, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Avenel, following services at the Costello-Koyen Funeral Home in Avenel. Burial was in Clover Leaf Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

Margaret Sacci Manna, 89

EDISON — Margaret M. Sacci Manna, 89, died Aug. 24, 1995 at her home in Bridgewater. A native of Italy, she lived in Edison, Piscataway, Hoboken and Jersey City. She moved to Bridgewater in 1987.

Mrs. Manna was a parishioner of St. Bernard Roman Catholic Church in Bridgewater. Her husband, Frank Manna, died in 1980.

Surviving are three daughters, Jo Scialli of Jacksonville, Fla., Nancy Zullo of Piscataway and Gloria Browning of Bridgewater; four grandchildren; three great-

grandchildren; two brothers, John Sacci of Hoboken and Dominic Sacci of Cranbury; and two sisters, Anna Riccio and Jean Russo, both of Jersey City.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Cathedral, Metuchen, following services at the Costello-Runyon Funeral Home in Metuchen. Burial was in Holy Cross Burial Park, South Brunswick Township. Donations may be made to the Somerset Medical Center Hospice in Somerville.

Ronald Zampetti, 30

EDISON — Ronald R. Zampetti, 30, died Aug. 24, 1995. Mr. Zampetti, a manager at the Shop-Rite in Piscataway, lived in Edison all his life. He was on the swim teams at St. Joseph's High School and the Metuchen-Edison YMCA, both in Metuchen.

Surviving are his parents, Joseph and Eleanor of Edison; a brother, Joseph Jr. of Upper Saddle River; two sisters, Renee Halliday of Millford, Mass., and Rhonda Zampetti of Edison. A funeral Mass was held Tuesday at St. Mary of Mount Virgin Roman Catholic Church, New Brunswick. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Obituaries

Robert Van Emburgh, 74

EDISON — Robert E. Van Emburgh, 74, died Aug. 26, 1995 at Roosevelt Hospital. He was active in Masonic organizations and the manager of a Krauszer's Dairy Store in Piscataway prior to his 1983 retirement.

He was born in Kearny and lived in that town before moving to Edison in 1957.

Mr. Van Emburgh was a member of two Masonic lodges, Horizon Daylight Lodge 299 in Pennington and Mount Zion Lodge 135 in Metuchen. He also was a member of the Edison Square Club, in Metuchen, and the Order of the Grand Tall, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, in Woodbridge.

A member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3117 in Edison, Mr. Van Emburgh was a corporal in

the 1st Marine Division during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Ann Speirs Van Emburgh; two sons, Edwin R. Van Emburgh of Sayreville and Barry A. Van Emburgh of Edison; two daughters, Andrea Robinson of Toms River and Janet Conrin of South Elgin, Ill.; eight grandchildren; and a brother, Ira R. Van Emburgh of Crossville, Tenn.

Services were held Wednesday at the Koyen Funeral Home in Metuchen with the Rev. Ellen Little officiating. Burial was private.

Contributions may be made to Mount Zion Lodge 135, 483 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen, 08840, or the Barbara E. Cheung Memorial Hospice, P.O. Box 151, Metuchen, 08840.

William Schnitzerling, 73

EDISON — William Schnitzerling, 73, died Aug. 22, 1995 at his home. An ironworker and foreman, he retired in 1983 after 42 years with Conrail and a predecessor railroad in Newark. He was born in Astoria, N.Y., and had lived in Edison since 1958.

Mr. Schnitzerling was a combat engineer in the 1st Division of the Army during World War II. He was a member of Knights of Columbus Council 4815 and the Lindenau Senior Citizens Club, both in Edison. He was a parishioner of Guardian Angels Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; a son, Bill of Old Bridge; a daughter, Marie Rumsey of Harrisburg, Pa.; three grandchildren; a brother, Fred Conrad of Garden City, N.Y.; and two sisters, Amy Rinesh of Astoria and Connie Digilio of Flushing, N.Y. Another son, Michael, died in 1978.

A funeral Mass was held Friday at Guardian Angels Church, after services at the Boylan Funeral Home. Burial was in Resurrection Burial Park, Piscataway. Contributions may be made to the Haven Hospice at JFK Medical Center.

Jean Long Reynolds

Clerk with ITT, meat packing company

EDISON — Jean Long Reynolds died Aug. 29, 1995 at JFK Medical Center. She was a clerk with ITT Corp. in Clifton from 1943-63 and with Martin's Meat Packing Co. in Newark from 1963 until her retirement in 1978.

A native of Jersey City, Mrs. Reynolds lived in North Arlington and Colonia before moving to Edison in 1991. She was a member of the Daughters of America chapter in Dumont.

Her husband, Vernon Reynolds,

died in 1953.

Surviving are two daughters, Jean Macfie of Colonia and Judy Ann Rovas of Edison; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Lillian McAlear of Forked River; and a niece.

Visitation is 9 a.m. today at the Gosselin Funeral Home, 660 New Dover Road, where services will follow 11 a.m. with the Rev. Armando Perini officiating. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Kearny.

Charles F. Flynn, 72

Postal worker; a soldier in two wars

EDISON — Charles F. Flynn, 72, died Aug. 30, 1995 at the Barbara E. Cheung Memorial Hospice of Roosevelt Hospital. He retired in 1991 after more than eight years with the U.S. Postal Service in Staten Island.

A native of Boston, Mass., Mr. Flynn lived in Staten Island before moving to Edison several years ago. He served in the Army during World War II and the Korean War.

Surviving are three brothers, John Flynn and Frederick Flynn, both of Staten Island, and Robert

Flynn of Greystone, N.Y.; four sisters, Rita Furlong and Janet Lyons, both of Staten Island, Cornelia Jiroux of Morristown and Virginia McGlinehey of Levittown, Pa.; and a niece, Kathleen Reilly, with whom Mr. Flynn lived.

Services will be 8 a.m. today at the Boylan Funeral Home, 188 Easton Ave., New Brunswick. A funeral Mass will follow 8:30 a.m. at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, 94 Somerset St., New Brunswick. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

Susan Mattie, 76

EDISON — Susan Mattie, 76, died Aug. 20, 1995 at her home. She was born in Bakerton, Pa., and lived in Emeigh, Pa., before moving to Edison in 1960.

Mrs. Mattie was a homemaker and a parishioner at St. Paul the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, in Highland Park. Her husband, Ernest R. Mattie, died in 1985.

Surviving are two sons, Dennis,

in the Azores, and Richard, of Piscataway; three brothers, Steve, John and Michael Urda, and two sisters, Mary and Helen Urda, all of Detroit, Mich.

Services were held Friday at the Rusciano Funeral Home, Highland Park, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Paul the Apostle Church. Burial was in Resurrection Burial Park, Piscataway.

Robin K. Lojewski, 33

EDISON — Robin K. Lojewski, 33, died Aug. 26, 1995. She received a commendation from the office of Mayor George Spadoro for her volunteer work after the Durham Woods gas pipeline explosion in March 1994.

A native of Plainfield, she lived in Fanwood and Woodbridge before moving to Edison.

Miss Lojewski was once an administrative assistant for the Gardner Merchant Co. of Woodbridge. She was a member of Save the Whales of New Jersey and for the past six months was a full-time student with World Wide Ed-

ucational Services in New Brunswick.

Surviving are her parents, Peter P. Lojewski and Carol E. Lojewski of Leesburg, Fla.; a sister, Jill Proscia of Flemington; a brother, Peter P. Lojewski of Northampton, Pa.; her grandmother, Estelle Lojewski of Highlands; a niece and a nephew.

A funeral Mass was celebrated yesterday at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church in Garwood. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Funeral Home in Cranford.

'Nancy' Hamilton Bremner, 68

EDISON — A "Nancy" Hamilton Bremner, 68, died Aug. 25, 1995 at her home in Melbourne, Fla. She was an executive assistant at Piscataway High School, at Rutgers University and at WNET television in New York City.

Mrs. Bremner was born in White Plains, N.Y., and lived in Edison before moving to Melbourne in 1992. An avid bowler, she was a

member of the New Jersey Women's Bowling Association and a coach for junior bowling programs in the Garden State.

Surviving are two sons, James H. of Marietta, Ga., and Scott of Utica, N.Y.; a daughter, Nancy Lynn Day of Corvallis, Ore.

A vigil service was held Wednesday in Melbourne. Contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

James P. Graham, 84

EDISON — James P. Graham, 84, died Aug. 25, 1995 at his home in Old Bridge. He was a plant manager with Berger Industries in Maspeth, N.Y., before he retired.

A native of Kentucky, Mr. Graham served in the Navy and lived in Edison before moving to Old Bridge in 1969. He was a parishioner of St. Thomas the Apostle Roman Catholic Church and a fourth-degree member of Knights

of Columbus Council 4815, both in Old Bridge.

His wife, Mary Golden Graham, died in 1994. Surviving are three brothers, Richard, Leroy and Robert, all in California. Services were held Tuesday at the Rezem Funeral Home, East Brunswick, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Entombment was in Holy Cross Burial Park, South Brunswick Township.

Virginia Vasquez, 74

METUCHEN — Virginia Vasquez, 74, died Aug. 26, 1995 at JFK Medical Center in Edison. She was a homemaker and for the past five months a resident of the borough.

Surviving are five sons, Richard Bevilacqua of Metuchen, Elliott and Roger, both in Florida, Robert in California and Ronald in Connecticut; four daughters, Gail Houck of Metuchen, Michelle Toucet in Texas, Denise Correa in Connecticut and Pamela Vasquez

in Florida; a brother, Michael Ferrante of Colonia; and four sisters, Caroline Mohorowski and Antoinette Alvarez, both of Colonia, Jean Rush of Avenel and Philomena Noll in Connecticut.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 at St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Cathedral on Main Street. Arrangements are by the Costello-Runyon Funeral Home.

James E. Lordi Sr., 68

EDISON — James E. Lordi Sr., 68, died Aug. 26, 1995 at his home in Whitehouse Station. A native of Newark, Mr. Lordi lived in Edison before moving to Whitehouse Station in 1975.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, James Jr. of Gilbert, Pa.; a daughter, Jean Marie Mooney of Flemington; two sisters, Rose Bertino of Nutley and Mary Everly of Southington, Conn.

Banks eye security in wake of holdups

By JUSTIN KREBS REVIEW CORRESPONDENT

METUCHEN — The lack of protective glass in teller windows may have made First Fidelity Bank in Metuchen an enticing target for a heist this summer.

According to Metuchen Police Lt. Stewart Novick, the robbery at First Fidelity Bank in Metuchen July 10 was carried out in a manner similar to two bank robberies in Highland Park. The robber passed a note to the teller saying he had a gun and demanding money. The suspect recovered the note.

None of the three banks had protective glass in the teller windows.

A glass barrier generally "discourages these incidents," according to Paul Levine, a First Fidelity Bank public relations director. He said that was only a general observation and one cannot determine the impact of the glass on specific cases.

"Basically we put glass in offices where experience suggests there is a higher ... risk of bank

robberies," Mr. Levine said. "In our view there is not a high risk in that (Metuchen) office."

Highland Park Police Chief Ronald Haskins would not comment on whether protective glass could have prevented the Highland Park bank holdups at Collective Savings Bank Aug. 12 and United Jersey Bank June 9.

The decision as to whether to install glass in the teller windows of a First Fidelity branch is made by the security department and the consumer banking department, according to Mr. Levine. Both use their judgment to decide whether past events at that branch would justify glass.

No decision has been made on whether to add glass barriers at the First Fidelity branch in Metuchen.

"Obviously we have protective glass in many of our branches," Mr. Levine said, "but history didn't merit it in this office."

He pointed out this was the first time that bank had been robbed, and one occasion would not necessarily change the approach of the branch.

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At the summit

Margaret Holmes of Edison (center) won the \$500 grand prize in an instant cash giveaway at the recent grand re-opening of Summit Bank's branch office, 1876 Lincoln Highway, Edison. Offering congratulations from Summit Bank are Paulette Giroux, vice president and northern Middlesex market manager; Jack Kenny, regional president; Patty Gillen-Williams, branch manager; and Paul Kalamaras, executive vice president, retail sales.

JCC nursery school prepares for new year

EDISON — The nursery school year begins Wednesday 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. Bernhard 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 NLEA(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.

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

Cornelius Low House available for tours

By **MONICA ROONEY**
THE REVIEW

The Cornelius Low House is sponsoring "hard hat tours" beginning this fall for those interested in viewing the restoration of the 1700s home.

The first 60-minute walking tour is scheduled for Saturday Oct. 7. The first tour coincides with a national Open House Day, as part of National Arts and Humanities Month, Historic Site Supervisor Pat McDermott said.

"The tours give people a behind-the-scenes look at the work," she said.

Other tour dates include: Nov. 4, Dec. 2, Jan. 6, 1996 (or Jan. 13, if snow), Feb. 3 (or Feb. 10), March 2 (or March 9), March 30, April 27, and May 18.

What visitors see on the tour depends on the state of the restoration, also set to begin in the fall.

Because of hazardous material being removed from the walls of the house, the first tour group may not be able to enter the building and will have to rely on peering through the windows, she said.

The reconstruction includes work on the plaster walls, installing a new electrical and heating system, plus replacing features originally in the home.

Most museum homes like the Cornelius Low House move at "glacier" speed when it comes to transforming the somewhat modernized buildings back to their original state, Ms. McDermott said.

In fall 1996, the exhibit dubbed "Life in the Raritan Valley: Cornelius Low, Commerce and Community" will display artifacts of the time period on the Raritan Landing from 1740-1800.

Archaeological searches from last year turned up shells, bone, glass and ceramics that will be in the exhibit, along with a button from 1777, believed to be from the uniform of a British soldier who was stationed in the New Brunswick and Piscataway area for six months.

The Cornelius Low House, built in 1740, is one of two owned by the wealthy merchant. His other home, on the waterfront near today's Landing Lane Bridge, was destroyed by flood in 1738. Because of the high waters, he built his home on the hill overlooking the Raritan River.

All the tours are free, but reservations are required and space is limited. Call 745-4489 for reservations, or 745-4177 if you have any questions.

County sponsors walk-a-thon for American Cancer Society

Middlesex County residents will be "Making Strides Against Cancer" Sunday, Oct. 15 in Donaldson Park, Highland Park. The sixth annual event is sponsored by the Middlesex County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Participants will walk, run or roller-skate to honor those whose lives have been affected by cancer. Trees will be adorned with purple-and-white ribbons bearing names of people who have suffered from cancer.

There will be free food, music and entertainment. Volunteers are needed to run registration and activities on the day of the event. Call 738-6800.

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4-H plans open house on Sept. 17

Residents can learn about Middlesex County 4-H programs at an Open House to be held 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17. The open house will be at the 4-H Center on Cranbury and Fern Roads in East Brunswick, adjacent to the county fairgrounds.

Youth and adults will be able to meet 4-H members and leaders in all project areas. Youth will learn about the more "traditional" 4-H projects: horses, goats, sheep, dog obedience, Seeing Eye dogs, small animals, birds, crafts, cooking and sewing. They will also learn about the contemporary projects, such as rocketry, in-line skating, forestry, clogging, leadership, square dancing, marine science, art, shooting sports and more. There will also be other demonstrations and leaders will be on hand to answer questions.

Membership is open to boys and girls in grades 1-13 (one year out of high school). Adults are welcome to serve as leaders.

For more information about the open house or 4-H, call the 4-H office at 745-3446.

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— Pete Fresco of Rick and Bill's Beer Buds (story below)

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Early optimism for Stevens football team

Metuchen, Bishop Ahr also preparing for season debuts

By NICK DIORIO

THE REVIEW

There are many questions to be answered regarding the J.P. Stevens High School football team.

But the Hawks, who were 3-6 last season including a forfeit victory over Piscataway, looked impressive during the early stages of pre-season workouts, which may be a positive sign for the upcoming campaign.

"They guys did real well in the two-a-days," said J.P. Stevens Head Coach Frank Zarro. "The kids are ready for the most part. Their attitudes were real good and they worked real hard so I have no complaints. But we have a lot to see from here."

Senior Mike Yearwood, a 6-foot-2, 195-pounder who accumulated 1350 all-purpose yards last season, will start at tailback and is one of the most explosive offensive players in the Greater Middlesex Conference. Defensively, he'll start at safety.

Besides Yearwood, seniors Paul Bolden (6-4, 245, tight end), Jeff Hamway (6-0, 180, tackle), Mark Lebida (5-11, 175, receiver) and Joe Smith (6-2, 220, guard) all have game experience.

At quarterback, senior Randy Jones (5-8, 160) is vying for the starting spot along with classmate Steve Krnieck (6-1, 185). Both have positive qualities, according to Zarro, and both will see defensive action.

Stevens has looked strong in practice so far but the scrimmages will answer a lot of questions. The Hawks faced Somerville Wednesday and take on Plainfield Saturday.

"Everybody looks good against a bag so when we play the scrim-

mages we'll have an idea where we stand," said Zarro, in his third year at the helm. "We're doing a lot of team stuff right now to get ready to play against other teams."

Zarro, who's been involved with the Hawks' program 25 years, feels the schedule is getting better and has changed drastically over the years.

"The players are stronger and faster now," he said. "Plus, years ago, there were always a couple of teams you could count on to be weak, but that just doesn't happen anymore."

Look for J.P. Stevens to bring plenty of maturity and speed into its opening contest at Woodbridge Friday, Sept. 15.

METUCHEN

It should be a rebuilding year for the Bulldogs, who had a 5-4 campaign in 1994.

After losing a solid crew of standouts to graduation, Head Coach Ned Ennis has plenty of ground to make up and hopes his limited crew of seniors can pick up the slack.

Returning starters Andrew Corstione (left guard), Jared Masters (right tackle) and Larry Melvin (running back) all have experience but there are still plenty of things to figure out.

"We're very inexperienced and there's a lot of questions we have to find out," said Ennis, whose team began practice Monday. "There are a lot of juniors who are going to have to step up this year."

At quarterback, junior Tom Blacett will start along with junior running backs Casey Gordon and Wonti Worjroh.

Other players that will contribute heavily are Steve Faletti (left tackle), Ben Davis (center), Sean Kohl



J.P. Stevens High defensive linemen get set to charge during a recent workout. The Hawks kick off the season Friday, Sept. 15 at Woodbridge.

(right guard), Jeff Steever (tight end), Anthony Romano (receiver) and Ryan Grossi (receiver).

The Bulldogs, who open their season Friday, Sept. 22 at South Plainfield, will endure a brutal schedule but Ennis isn't looking that far ahead.

"We have to take it one day at a time now because it's still early in the season," he said. "But I feel we can be a competitive team and if you're a competitive team, you can win."

Metuchen is still working on conditioning and agilities but is

getting ready for its first scrimmage at Bound Brook Saturday, Sept. 9.

BISHOP AHR

The Trojans fared well in their inaugural Greater Middlesex Conference-Red Division campaign in 1994 and Head Coach Tony Aschettino is working on getting his troops ready for another competitive season.

Bishop Ahr worked on conditioning all of last week and the Trojans were just beginning to get into the offenses and defenses earlier this

week.

"I felt like we could've come in in better shape but the progress has really been good and players gave a lot of effort out in the hot sun," he said.

Junior quarterback Eric Karkowski, who showed steady improvement last fall, will start. The lefthander should make plenty of opposing secondaries nervous this year.

Other offensive players with experience are Sanford Boatman (tailback), Mike Ryan (fullback), Greg Zambelli (lineman) and Mike

Kuziowski (receiver).

Bishop Ahr was able to win four games last season but lost three games by a total of 10 points, which is something the Trojans hope to make up for this year.

"We lost some real good linemen but we really surprised some people last year," said Aschettino. "I think we can be competitive considering we're the smallest school in the Red Division."

The Trojans open their season Friday, Sept. 22 against North Brunswick.

Buds again have the winning brew

By ALLAN CONOVER

THE REVIEW

Playoff time is prime time for Rick and Bill's Beer Buds.

For the second year in a row, Rick and Bill's budded from a lower seeding to capture the Resi-

dential A Division championship in the Edison Township Recreation Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League.

Beer Buds routed Seasons A's 19-7 Friday to wrap up the playoff title at Elder Park.

Although with a roster basically intact from last year's team which

won the Residential A and Edison Tournament of Champions crowns, the Beer Buds posted just a 10-5 record this summer and finished in fourth place. But this also was a squad that was seeded a lowly eighth a year ago and still swept to the championships.

"We basically look to get into the playoffs, and then we know we're going to make a run," said Pete Fresco, the Buds' manager-player.

The Buds entered this season with every player except one back from 1994. But, as often happens with adult softball teams, family and job commitments hindered the lineup continuity.

"So many guys have different things going on during the week," said Fresco. "We were always playing with at least one guy out of position. And, for instance, we have a couple guys who are police officers, and they couldn't always make the games."

Still, the Buds pulled all the loose ends together at just the right time. With a few key players missing from their lineup, they'd lost to Seasons A's 5-2 in a late-season contest Aug. 4 but there was little doubt which team was superior Friday night.

"We just hit this time," commented Fresco, who also plays right-center field. "The last five or six games, we really hit well. When we hit, there aren't too many teams that can hit with us."

Seasons A's Bob Nunez wasn't about to disagree.

"They just out-and-out hit the ball," he said. "There wasn't much you could do about it. It was one of those situations where any team can beat anyone else on any given day. They won — let them enjoy it."

Another key factor in the outcome was the pitching performance of veteran righthander Steve Afonso, who didn't permit a walk.

"Our pitching was on and theirs wasn't," said Fresco.

And there were plenty of offensive heroes for Rick and Bill's. Designated hitter Ed Bienvenue, a lefty swinger who's the No. 6 man in the order, went 4 for 4 with two doubles and a 320-foot home run over the right field fence on a 1-2 pitch. He drove in six runs.

Afonso had two hits and two runs batted in, Kevin Horne was 3 for 4, John Karon had three hits and a walk, Greg Yock went 2 for 3 with a solo homer, a sacrifice fly ball and three RBI, Pepe Marquez had two hits and Fresco had two hits and two RBI.

Leadoff batter Mickey Duval had a single and three sac flies, Anthony Martell was 1 for 3, Russ Azzarello smacked a two-run single and Skip Shihar delivered a run-scoring pinch-hit single.

The Buds took command from the very outset, scoring eight runs in the top of the first inning. After the A's came back with five in their initial at-bat, the Buds tallied three times in the second frame and added six runs in the third.



Greg Yock accepts congratulations from his Rick and Bill's Beer Buds teammates after belting a solo home run during their 19-7 triumph over Seasons A's in the Residential A finale of the Edison Recreation softball playoffs.

The game was finally halted by the "mercy rule" in the fifth.

"I thought we had a chance after we got five runs in the first," said Nunez. "But then they came right back and we dug a deeper hole than the one we were already trying to get out of."

Rick and Bill's, which has been together as a team 15 years, will go after another victory in the six-

team Edison Tournament of Champions Saturday, Sept. 9 at Elder Park.

Seasons, which was 14-4 overall this summer, received strong efforts from brothers Joe and Tony DeAnni, Ed Gutierrez, Mark O'Shea, Walt Virgil and Brian Latham. But they missed the power-hitting Dave Chandler, who went back to college.



Beer Buds' designated hitter Ed Bienvenue, who went 4 for 4 with six RBI, is in with another run Friday during his team's romp over Seasons A's.

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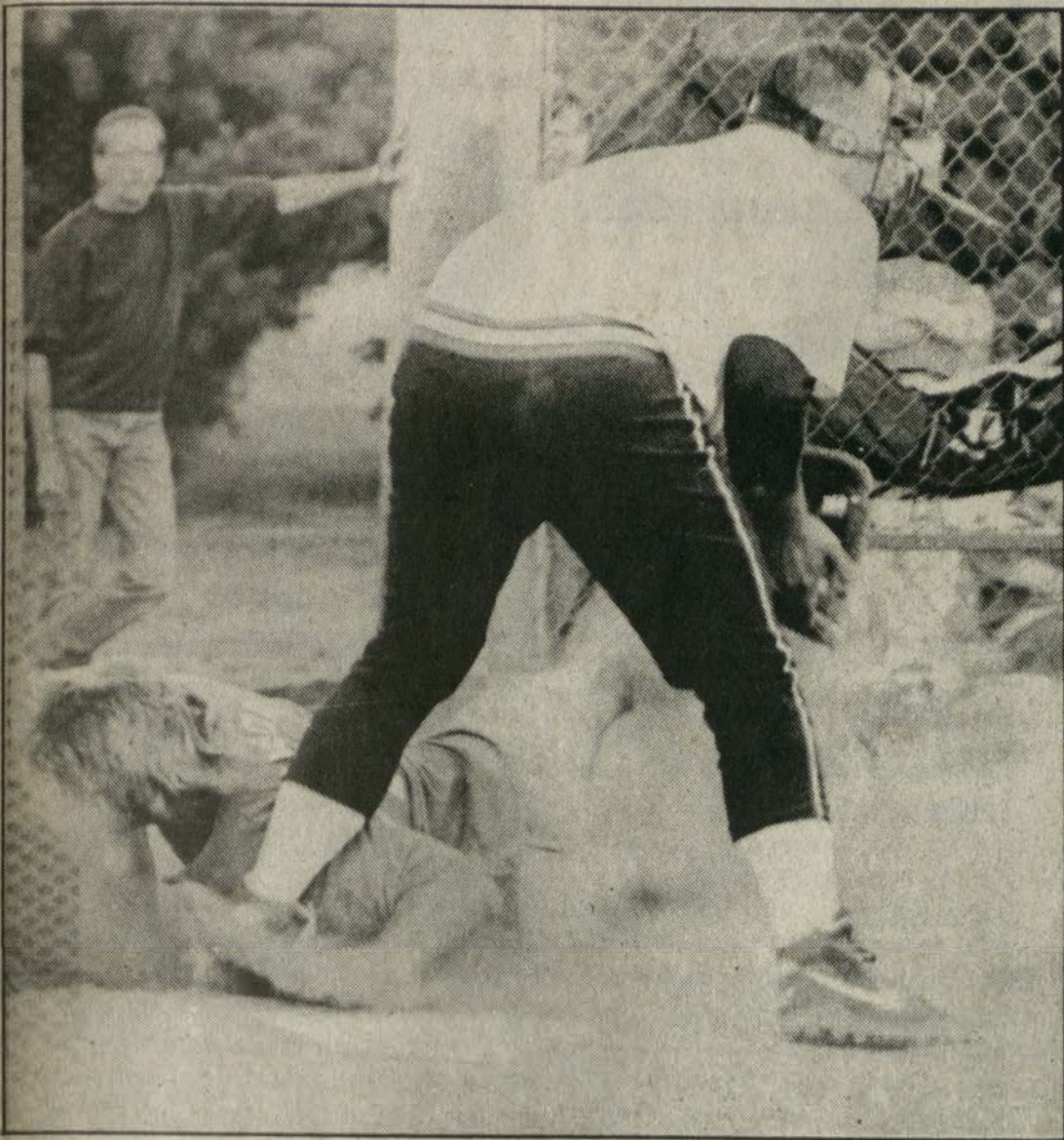
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Meineke captures 'B' crown



SEASONS' MIKE NELSON, WHO HAD TWO HITS, IS SAFE AT HOME AS MEINEKE'S JOE HOBBS AWAIT THE THROW TUESDAY AT ELDER PARK.

By ALLAN CONOVER
THE REVIEW

Completing a satisfying triple-pronged sweep of the playoffs, Meineke Muffler claimed the Residential B championship of the Edison Recreation Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League Tuesday night.

In the playoff finale at Elder Park, Meineke muffled Seasons 5-4, avenging a one-run loss earlier in the summer. Meineke had beaten Stars and North Edison Landscaping — both of whom had knocked off Meineke during the regular season — to advance to the championship game.

"That's what makes this so sweet," said Lenny Tomasula, Meineke's coach and second baseman. "We got sweet revenge against three teams that beat us and finished ahead of us in the standings."

Meineke was 10-5 during the season and was seeded sixth among the eight playoff qualifiers but stunned the top three-rated squads to capture the crown.

But neither team was especially sharp offensively during Tuesday's final playoff battle.

"We normally score more than

this," said Tomasula. "But maybe both teams were a little nervous and jittery. We were both flat in the hitting department."

"We were very flat," agreed Charlie Chicarilla, Seasons' player-coach. "We weren't hitting the ball, and our defense let us down, too. We hadn't been making errors all year until now."

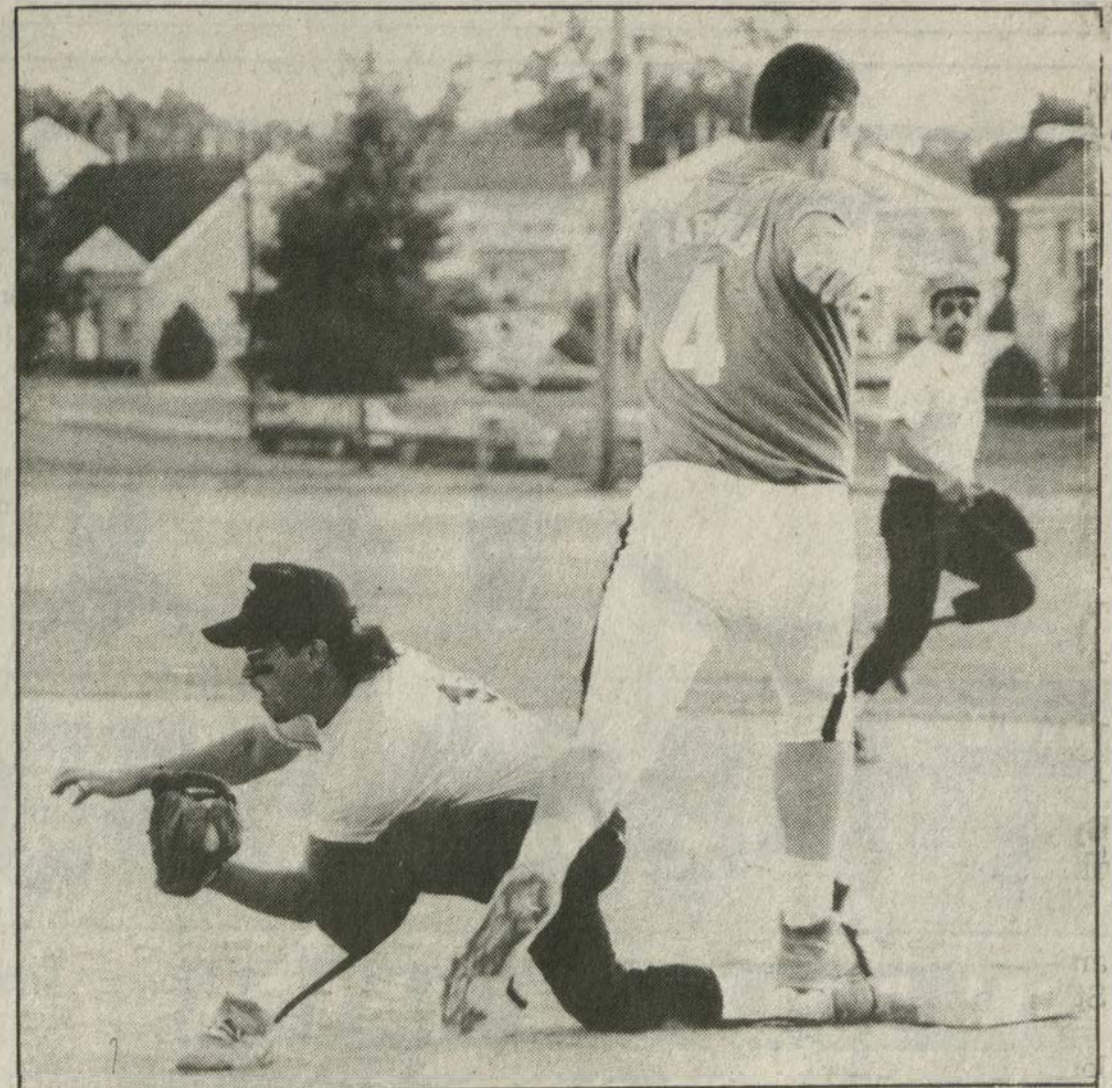
Seasons pitcher Henry Lapka performed well enough but wasn't helped by the six miscues behind him.

Righthander Scott Law was a key figure in the victory for Meineke, pitching well and delivering a two-run single with two out in the top of the first inning which staked his team to a quick 2-0 advantage.

"That was big for us," said Tomasula. "That got us on the board and gave us some motivation."

Anthony Magnotti had three hits in four at-bats and drove in two runs and Joe Hobbs chipped in with a couple of hits.

Meineke third baseman Neil Swanson had two hits and an RBI and also made a nifty stab of a line drive near the foul line to help thwart a Seasons uprising in the final inning.



BOBBY HALSTEAD SNAGS THE THROW TO NIP SEASONS' BARRY KAPPES DURING MEINEKE'S 5-4 VICTORY TUESDAY IN THE EDISON RECREATION RESIDENTIAL B CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF CONTEST.

Seasons had an opportunity to at least even the score in the seventh frame, putting runners at first and second with one out. They pushed one run in but a bounce back to the pitcher ended the threat and

the contest.

Mike Nelson had a pair of hits for Seasons, which won the regular-season title with a 14-1 record before taking its first two playoff games by 5-1 scores.

Jersey Knights take third in Maccabi softball event

The North Edison-dominated New Jersey Knights squad came away with a bronze medal for its third-place finish in the Maccabi Games regional girls softball competition in Houston.

Despite a relatively inexperienced squad and a rash of injuries, including ace pitcher Karen Axelrod's broken finger, New Jersey finished the tourney with a 3-3 record in the age 13-16 bracket.

Manager Neal Axelrod, vice-president of North Edison Baseball and Softball Inc., also guided his team to a third-place National Maccabi Games finish last summer in Cleveland.

"We had a very respectable showing this year," said Manager Axelrod. "We had some key injuries but the girls endured through it all."

But the Jersey girls didn't have an auspicious start in the tourney. Despite two great catches by Amanda Stein, Jersey fell to Houston Red 13-1.

And their pride wasn't all that was hurt in this game. Karen Axelrod, Neal's daughter, suffered a broken finger on her pitching hand.

"We thought 'There go our hopes for a championship this year,'" said the elder Axelrod.

But the club bounced back and showed some resiliency in the second game against Detroit. Jordana Maurer had a big game with three hits including a double. She also gave up only four hits and struck out three in three innings filling in for the injured Axelrod.

Despite her injury, Axelrod did play first base in the game, which was halted by rain and continued the next day in the third inning with Jersey in front 11-1 and with the bases loaded. A pair of walks forced in

the final two runs and New Jersey claimed a 13-1 triumph via the 12-run "mercy rule."

In the third game, the Knights lost to eventual champion Baltimore 8-1. But this game was used as a learning experience. Since some of the key players were injured, Coach Ellis Motin and Axelrod had to find out if the girls could play other positions as well.

So they moved Brooke Kobren, the centerfielder, to first base, where she played the rest of the tourney. Obviously the move didn't affect her hitting too much because she led the team in batting (.417) and on-base percentage with a .722 mark.

Jersey easily won the fourth game 12-0 over Houston Blue as Maurer, a first baseman who was now filling in for Axelrod, pitched a perfect game. She struck out eight of the nine batters she faced in the mercy rule-shortened game.

The Jersey girls totaled just three hits but they made them count. Lauren Feeley had a key double but N.J. was aided most by the opposing pitcher, who walked 17.

But in their next outing the Knights fell to Baltimore 9-1. Jersey committed seven errors and gave up a home run in the loss. The girls then entered the medal round with a 2-3 record and many injuries behind them.

But they regrouped to topple Atlanta 7-4. The clutch hits were delivered by Kobren and Maurer, who ripped doubles, while Feeley contributed a run-scoring sacrifice bunt.

Feeley also had a great day in the field, making two outstanding plays from her second base spot.



THE NORTH EDISON-DOMINATED NEW JERSEY SOFTBALL SQUAD TOOK THIRD PLACE DURING THE MACCABI GAMES. SEATED, FROM LEFT: JORDANA MAURER, JANA SIPERSTEIN, ELANA BERNSTEIN, LAUREN FEELEY AND KAREN AXELROD. MIDDLE ROW: BROOKE KOBREN, LAUREN KOBREN, AMANDA STEIN, NICOLE PAUL AND STACY KESSLER. BACK: ELLIS MOTIN AND NEAL AXELROD.

Popular Edison youth soccer program continues to grow

By JOSEPH W. SAMULKA
THE REVIEW

The Edison United Soccer Association, which separated from the Metuchen/Edison Soccer League six years ago, is an ever-growing entity.

As the Sept. 9 season-openers near, there are an astounding 157 recreation teams and 16 traveling teams in the EUSA, which correlates to about 2,000 players since there are roughly 12 to 16 youngsters on each roster. The opening ceremonies are slated for Friday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. at John P. Stevens High School in North Edison.

According to league president Ken Wilkinson, the number of teams has been growing from five to 10 percent a year, which is why it's one of the largest recreation

programs in the state. Every year the play is upgraded and more teams are added.

The reason for the league's success is simple.

"At the recreation level we stress our motto of participation for all. If you have 15 and you're playing 11 at a time, which is typical of soccer, then you have four sitting out. But we make sure that the same four won't be on the sidelines at the end of the game. We encourage coaches to give all a fair share of playing time," said Wilkinson.

The association is broken up into two sectors, one which handles recreation soccer and the other which governs the traveling teams. Because of the numerous recreation squads, it's further broken down to two regions — North Edison and South Edison. Gene DeLusant is

the North Edison director and Dennis Callahan is the South Edison director and Rudy Kohler is in charge of the traveling teams.

"I think soccer is not a spectator sport in that sense but it's an excellent sport for the kids," Callahan said. "I think in our league in particular (the recreation) we don't keep league standings and from the coaches down to the kids, they're here to have a good time."

To further demonstrate the association's popularity, every Saturday there are 75-80 games scheduled at local parks, elementary schools and middle schools.

The association abides by three guidelines which also are responsible for the league's success — having fun, learning the game and giving all a chance to play. Because all Edison youth soccer players

have different skill levels, the president said that they make it a priority to provide a brand of soccer appropriate to each different group's needs.

In addition, Wilkinson believes the association has been bolstered by the rebirth of soccer in America. Last year's World Cup renewed interest although the EUSA has been growing before.

"My philosophy is if you put together a quality organization, it'll grow because it'll attract people," he said. "We really don't go out and solicit advertising but we strive for the best considering we are a volunteer organization. From that perception, we try to improve our organization and increase the desire to play soccer."

The number of traveling teams is down because some have opted

to play for the junior high and high school team. It's more competitive as records and standings are kept. On the other hand, the recreation program encompasses children from kindergarten through ninth grade. Records and standings aren't stressed at the recreation level since the main objective is to learn the game.

"My only request is I wish more parents would come out to coach,"

said Callahan. "I hate to see kids turned away because we don't have enough coaches. I wish they would feel more comfortable doing it. I think they want to do but they feel that they can't because they've never played before."

But the league pays for coaches to obtain an "F" license, which will allow them to coach in the league.

South Plainfield hosts 5K race Monday

Making preparations for the annual Ricochet Health and Racquet Club/South Plainfield Alliance for Substance Awareness 5K Labor Day Run has always been a labor of love for Bill Beegle.

As the chairman for the Alliance, Beegle assumes a huge individual role in organizing the five-kilometer race, including beating a path to the door of almost every business in town seeking assistance.

"It's very time-consuming and I

do a lot of the things myself," says Beegle, who also has a race committee working with him. "But it's also very gratifying to see everyone else help out."

When the fifth edition of the Ricochet-SPASA 5K gets under way at 9:15 a.m. Monday in South Plainfield's Veterans Borough Park, not only the dozens of competitors will be involved. Many local businesses will also be taking part through either volunteered time, service or donations.

Ricochet is donating T-shirts and prizes, Oak Tree Farms oranges, Great Bear Spring Water is contributing water, Edison's Joe Romer Trophy Shop will supply the trophies, Sportworld running shoes to the winners and Home Depot various prizes.

For the first time, the Ricochet 5K will employ the computerized Elite Timing System, which will enable competitors to find out their official time and standing much more quickly than in the past.

T-shirts will be given to the first 200 entrants and the entry fee is \$12, with registration also taking place Monday starting at 8 a.m. All proceeds will go to supporting the substance awareness activities of the South Plainfield Alliance.

For further information call Beegle at 754-4620 (work) or 754-2027 (home). Applications are available at the Ricochet Health and Racquet Club or the South Plainfield Police Athletic League building.

Basketball camp will focus on offensive skills

Piscataway head basketball coach Paul Schoeb will direct the All-County Basketball Offensive Skills Camp the weekend of Sept. 30-Oct. 1 after holding many successful sessions throughout the summer.

After guiding his team to a 24-2

record last winter with Central Jersey Group 4 and Greater Middlesex Conference championships, the Chiefs' coach will give local hoopsters a chance to learn from the leader of the Piscataway team which won the 1994 Group 4 title.

The camp focuses primarily on

improving offensive skills including ball-handling, shooting and passing.

The boys times for Grand Slam All-County Offensive Skills Camp are 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. while the girls are 1-4:30 p.m. Each camper will receive a free T-shirt. The cost is

\$65. For more information call 756-4446 or 238-4231.

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BERNARDSVILLE 123 Claremont Road (Past the Bookworm) Almost new. Clothing, Jewelry, Furs, Accessories. Fine quality home furnishings, Antiques, collectibles. Consignment by appt. 2 Buildings! ENCORE QUALITY CONSIGNMENTS Tue-F 10-6, Thurs. til 8 Sat. 10-5. 908-766-7760

BRIDGEWATER - Hugh multi family. 9/2 Sat. 4th Mon. Large variety of items. 7 Vones Lane 202 S. passed Orthro.

CRANFORD 11 MORSE ST. - (Off Denman Rd.) Fri. Sept. 1 & Sat. Sept. 2, 8-4, AC's, books, h/h, toys, dinosaurs, and more.

DESIGNER Consignment Boutique DOUBLE TAKE High quality women's designer clothing and accessories - Armani, Calvin Klein, Escada, Valentino, & Chanel. All items are at least 75% off the orig. cost. 2 locations: 555 Passaic Ave. West Caldwell 201-808-6666 and 782 Morris Tpk, Short Hills 201-584-6464. Both stores now open Sun. noon-5pm.

DUNELLEN - 711 Dunellen Ave. Sat. 9/2, 9-4 pm. Household items, dishes, glass ware craft items, sm. elect. appl. some antique furnishings.

SO. PLAINFIELD - 210 Delmore Ave., (off Hamilton Blvd.), Sat. & Sun. 9/2 & 3; 2-7pm. ESTATE SALE. Trucks, Car, tools, pool, furn., misc.

WESTFIELD - 827 Highland Ave. Sun. 9/3, 9-3pm. Rain, or Shine, Good stuff: For Cooking, eating, entertaining, decorating, wearing, carrying, reading, sleeping and playing golf.

WESTFIELD - Multi-family garage sale. Sept 8-9. 9am-4pm. Furniture, books, cloths, misc., 521 Carlton Rd. Follow signs!

Advertise in the Classified!

3030 Dogs

shake & paw Puppy Store

WE ARE BREEDER'S REPRESENTATIVES Come and experience the Shake-A-Paw difference at New Jersey's most beautiful puppy store.

* All puppies are A.K.C. registered and selected for breed conformity and temperament.

* Puppies are socialized in open cages, no glass walls here!! This insures proper development for a happy, well adjusted, loving pet.

* Famous Shake-A-Paw Lifetime Health Guarantee includes complimentary veterinary and free fecal examination and lifetime obedience training.

Bring the whole family. 14 Route 22 West, Greenbrook, NJ 08812 (50 yards west of Rock Ave.) 908-968-2522 Mon-Sat 11-9, Sun 11-6

3050 Horses

NEW EQUISHARE/PONYSHARE CHAPTER Now opening in Bedminster. Call find out about the Sensible Alternative to Horse Ownership for junior or senior riders. 1-800-522-SHAR

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CAN BE PUBLISHED IN 113 NEW JERSEY NEWSPAPERS WITH ONE EASY PHONE CALL AND FOR ONE LOW PRICE. FOR ONLY \$29.00 YOUR AD WILL REACH OVER 1.2 MILLION HOMES THROUGHOUT THE STATE. CALL FORBES CLASSIFIED AT 1-800-559-9495. ASK FOR JOYCE FOR ALL THE DETAILS ABOUT SCANTASTIC CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK.

MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME

A Guide To Local Professionals Servicing Your Needs For:

- 4030 - Carpentry
- 4070 - Electrical
- 4075 - Gutters
- 4080 - Handyman Services
- 4085 - Hauling & Clean Up
- 4100 - Home Improvement
- 4125 - Interior Decorating
- 4127 - Kitchens
- 4130 - Landscaping & Tree Care
- 4160 - Masonry
- 4180 - Painting
- 4200 - Plumbing
- 4220 - Heating & Cooling
- 4220 - Roofing
- 4230 - Wallpapering

4072 Flooring

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4050 - Cleaning 4110 - Instruction/Education 4170 - Miscellaneous 4225 - Seasonal

4000 SERVICES

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CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE— will care for the elder in your home. 5yrs.exp. w/ refs. Charlene 246-8210, bpr 1-800-624-7243 pin 1072677

COUNSELING— with a Professional in Adoption, Depression, Divorce, Geriatrics, Grief & Stress. Barbara Ronca, LCSW 908-218-9062

PRACTICAL NURSE— Over 20 yrs. exper. Willing to care for elderly or confined person. Willing to travel long hrs. or live-in while family is away. 908-879-6391

PARTY ANIMALS— Ponies for parties. All Occasions. Call Michelle/Mark 908-356-1934.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES— Magic show & balloon animals. Call Constantine. 806-7743.

I CAN DRAW ANYTHING! Portraits, character sketches for parties. Reasonable rates. 908-548-0548.

4210 Professional Services

OLIVER HORTHAW Paving & Excavating Driveways & Parking Lots OUR 50TH YEAR Free Est. • Fully Ins. 908-753-7281

OIL TANKS REMOVED— Filled. Fully Lic. & Insured. Free Est. IEC, Inc. 908-969-3344

AAA-AL'S CLEAN UP AND HAULING Garages, Attics, Cellars, etc. We are the cheapest. 257-7197

BATHROOM RENOVATIONS— 25 yrs. exp. JSK Contracting 272-3696 Free Est.

BOB'S PROFESSIONAL CAR DETAILING & CAR WAXING— All work done strictly by owner. 908-424-2044

COMPUPONE HOMEOWNERS HOTLINE— 24hr. "Pennies a Day" Advt. 396-9846. For recorded details.

DRIVEWAYS— SEAL COATED— Quality work, with competitive prices. Free estimates. Senior Discount. Refs. avail. call James 908-245-6845.

DYNAMIC TOUCH (By Michael) "Message to promote wellness, balance, & relaxation!" By Appt. (908) 752-9498.

FENCES Chain link or wood. Repairs are our specialty. Call 968-9544.

FUEL OIL TANKS REMOVED— filled w/ sand or cleaned. Estbl'd. 1978. Fully ins. licensed. 1-800-249-TANK.

SWEDISH STYLE MASSAGE— Male therapist. For men or women, in or out. 8 am - 11 pm, 656-0295

4225 Seasonal Services

POOLS— Svs. rebuilds, OPEN/CLOSE. New, Comm. Repair, DECKS, concrete. Winter Prices. Since 1955, 12,000. Customers. 359-3000

RUBBISH REMOVAL

Quick, Honest, and Reasonable. Call (201) 673-1489 or beepers (201) 698-1307 or 1-800-200-6523 or (201) 312-9274.

SATELITE TV/RCAYSON DSS systems. Shop at home service. Free sight survey. Systems start at \$599. MC/VISA/DISC. Comm. work welcome. JCS Communications 201-661-2958 Fax 201-661-3833

TOM'S LAWN MOWER SERVICE— All makes & models. Weed eaters. Trimmers. Chainsaws. Free est. P.U./delivery. 699-0326

4175 Moving Services

PALMIERI MOVERS "Absolute" lowest prices on all "small" or "large" moves; 1 piece items, pianos, Apts., homes & small offices. Lic#00550. Affordable Professionals 908-356-2454

4190 Party & Entertainment Services

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Employment Guide

Customer Service - Experienced

Your dedication won't get lost in the process

At The Prudential, we'll ensure that your dedication won't get lost in the process of processing claims. We have the following opportunities available at our health claims center in WOODBRIDGE (Right off exit 131A on the Garden State Parkway and just 2 miles from the New Jersey Turnpike):

Customer Service Representatives

1) Monday-Friday 8am-4:30pm 2) Monday-Friday 3pm-11:30pm 3) Part-Time Hours Available

We'll provide training which will fully prepare you for diverse challenges in processing claims.

Basic Claims Examiners

Monday-Friday, Part-Time Flexible Evenings

You may begin anytime after 5pm. Your key functions will be to input all essential information from claims received into our payment system. You will also be responsible for processing numerous types of claims while applying minimal knowledge to certain claims and verifying universally accepted diagnosis codes. Training provided.

To qualify for either opportunity, you must have a minimum of 1 year claims or customer service experience in the insurance or healthcare industry. Medical terminology and claims processing experience are required. You must be enthusiastic, articulate, service-oriented, self-motivated, and dependable. Good communication, keyboard and general office skills are required. These positions are for individuals with fewer than 90 college credits.

Our innovative compensation package offers competitive starting salaries and comprehensive benefits. To apply, or for additional information, please call our 24 hour, 7 day a week hotline number at 1-800-242-9151.



Rock Solid Opportunities

We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and are Committed to Diversity in Our Work Force

F/T SPORTSWRITER

We are seeking an individual with plenty of energy and enthusiasm who would be responsible for reporting on local high school, youth and adult activities.

- Writing Exp. Preferred
- Company Benefits

Forbes

NEWSPAPERS
44 Veterans Memorial Drive East, PO Box 699
Somerville, New Jersey 08876

For More Information call
Allan Conover at 1-800-300-9321

5050 Employment-General

CIRCULATION/CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Highly motivated, detail-oriented individuals need apply for this unique opportunity to join one of NJ's most talked about newspaper groups-Forbes Newspapers. Clerical duties will include the maintenance/development of subscriber accounts information, CAC statistical data, and Post Office reporting/delivery information. Daily customer interface, primarily phone oriented, should be expected. Additional duties will include weekly management of library and back-issues requests. For more information, call John D'Achino 1-800-300-9321 x 6832.

Part time
SOMERVILLE/CRANFORD OFFICES
TELEMARKETING

If you have a clear, pleasant speaking voice and like talking on the phone, you are qualified. Flexible evening and weekend hours available. Easy to learn presentations that will earn you more than the excellent hourly rate we guarantee! For more information call John D'Achino at 1-800-300-9321

Part time
ADULT CARRIERS WANTED

- Westfield/Cranford/Hillsborough/Belle Mead Flagtown/Montgomery area
 - Earn up to \$400 per month
 - One day per week delivery
 - No collections
- For more information call Marc Greenspan 1-800-300-9321

Forbes

NEWSPAPERS

COME GROW WITH US
Local sales staff of industry leader is growing quickly and needs to add ambitious self-starters to its staff. If you are well-organized, self-motivated and ready to advance your career, we want to talk to you. Call Donald T. Brown at 908-709-4250 for more information on this outstanding career opportunity. EOE.

CUSTOMER SERVICE— Full Time information specialist for area College to assist students and visitors. This is an exciting, people-oriented job. Must be willing to learn some complex procedures and be able to communicate well with others. Requires a minimum of associate's degree or the commitment to earn an associate's degree. Strong computer skills needed. Community college exp. desirable. Some weekend and evening hours may be necessary. For a complete job description and application to be received in Human Resources no later than 9/14/95, call 908-526-1200, ext. 8301. AA/EOE

DELIVERY P/T— Experienced, reliable, enthusiastic self starter. Customer friendly. Call/Contact: Manager KRISTIN ELS (310 W. Union Ave. Boundbrook, 356-0466

DELIVERY P/T— Full/part time. 6am-2pm. Also, 11am-3pm. Reliable person. Exp. helpful. \$5.50 to \$6.50 hr. to start. Apply: Greenbrook Bagel & Deli, 355 Rt. 22 East, Mill Plaza, Greenbrook 627-0440

DELIVERY P/T— Reliable and responsible person. Must be 18. Hours Monday-Friday, 6am-2pm or 10am-6pm. Saturdays also available. Boundbrook area. Please call 369-3337

DENTAL OFFICE— Martinsville, College student, Mon, Tues, Wed alter hours & Sat. AM. Will train. Call 908-469-4466.

DRIVER— FT, local delivery out of So. Plainfield. Clean driving record & Class C CDL required. Dependable. 908-561-8900

ELECTRICIANS
Min. 3 yrs. experience. Residential and Commercial. Steady work. 908-218-9399.

FISHERMAN/HUNTERS— Executive outside sales position available with 22 year old nation wide company. Excellent opportunity to work at your hobby. Outside sales experience necessary. (407) 425-0045.

FURNITURE MOVER— With mechanical ability, needed to deliver & install office furniture, CDL, Tools, car. Experienced only. 908-953-0622

GRINDER/POLISHER
Seeking hard worker who takes pride in work. Dynamic Welding, Middlesex. (908) 356-9300.

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTORS/COACHES
Part time positions available in Hillsboro & Flemington locations. Flexible hrs. Contact Paul 782-1777 or Barbara 874-3301

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INSURANCE COMM'L LINES CSR— Belle Mead area agency, lic. and Exp. req. Salary plus benefits plus 401k. Call 908-359-2222

KENNEL POSITION— full time, animal training helpful, Care of animals, and assist doctors when needed. Call 322-7500.

LANDSCAPE HELPERS
hard work. Good pay. Experience helpful. \$6-\$10/hour. 908-272-3960

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Now hiring. US Customs, Officers, Etc. For info call: 219-794-0010 ext.2935 9am-11pm, 7 days

LEGAL SECRETARY/ ASSISTANT— Will train, start Sept. 7th part time, college courses and WordPerfect proficiency required, professional setting and benefits available. Send resume: Edward Dreyfus, Esq., 215 North Ave., Westfield, NJ, 07090

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5050 Employment-General

Retail

NOW HIRING!

SALES PROFESSIONALS

Full-Time Careers/Video Audio & Computers

Instant Interviews!

SOMERVILLE CAREER FAIR

Wed., Sept. 6th
10am-5pm
Route 28
202 Somerville Ctr.
Raritan, NJ

If you have experience in SALES ELECTRONICS, or any related service industry...or have a COLLEGE BACKGROUND...we'd like to hear from you!

COLLEGE STUDENTS (Full-Time & Part-time) earn extra money!

Open Earning Potential • Excellent Benefits • Training! • And More!

If unable to attend, call (908) 602-1900, Ext. 3238 or send/FAX your resume to: Nobody Beats The WIZ, 1400 Federal Boulevard, Carteret, NJ 07008. FAX (908) 855-5455. EOE M/F/D/V.

Nobody beats the WIZ

MATURE PERSON— to transcribe Audio Tapes. Need to have home computer, transcribing equip. avail. if nec. 908-439-2016

MEDICAL ASSISTANT FOR SOMERVILLE ALLERGY PRACTICE— Ft. position open immed. Exc. opp. call Beth 231-9625

MEDICAL ASST. FT Internists/Cardiologist office looking for Asst. w/ exper. in EKG & Venipuncture. Knowledge of HMO referrals a plus. Must be willing to travel bet. offices in Millburn, Berkeley Heights & New Brunswick. Call 201-376-8511

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
\$500 to \$900 Weekly/ Potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hrs. Call 909-715-2378 Ext. 2035 (24hours)

PEST CONTROL TECHNICIAN
Experience preferred. Terminx International is looking for outside pest control technicians. Earn top dollars!! To apply, please call: Terminx International 33 Second St. Suite A Raritan, NJ 908-526-3990

PICK/PAK— Must be flexible for 1st & 2nd shifts in Clinton area. 3rd shift is also avail. Call today for details. TeleSearch Personnel 201-927-7870

REAL ESTATE SALES
Experienced preferred, but will train. Excellent training program, great income potential, company bonuses, no franchise fees. Take the most important step for your career, call now to learn how to increase your income and earn what you are worth! Call Adele Zielinski, Mgr. for a confidential interview eyes: BEDMINSTER OFFICE 908-781-1000 WEICHERT REALTORS

RECEPTIONIST
Motivated person needed for busy, growing co. in Bridgewater. Heavy phones, mail & lt. typing. Sal. 20K. Call Ka. in 908-668-7300

RECEPTIONIST— Caring & personable wanted for chiropractic office, M/W F, 9-1p, 2-5:15, Tues. 11-5:15. Clerical skills req. Will train. Call 908-789-1373.

RESTAURANT HOURLY POSITIONS
We are now hiring at our WATCHUNG & PISCATAWAY locations. All positions: COOKS, BUSPERS, HOST/HOSTESS, SERVERS, DISHWASHERS, LINE COOKS, FOOD PREP, etc. FULL & PART TIME, FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES. Meal discounts, uniforms, career advancement opportunities, fun working environment, health benefits & paid training. Vacations & benefits available for Full Time employees. Apply in person at: APPLEBEE'S, 1599 Rt. 22E (below BJ) Watchung or 1282 Centennial Ave. Piscataway, NJ.

RETAIL
SALES MANAGER
For a busy Card & Gift Shop in the Village of Bedminster. Salary commensurate w/experience/education. Call Cindy at Cynthia's Hallmark 908-234-2426

RN/LPN— NEEDED FOR FRIENDLY fast paced allergy practice in Somerville. FT position open immed. exc. starting salary and bene. Call Beth 231-9625.

SALES— Full Time, enthusiastic, people person wanted for diverse career in Financial services with a major company. Full Benefits, Experience helpful but not necessary, call 754-7576

5050 Employment-General

Healthcare team. We are seeking experienced professionals. We offer excellent pay & benefits, liability coverage & flexibility to work a few hours...or as many as you want!

NURSES

NEEDED STAT. RNs & LPNs with IV therapy & ventilator experience. Call us today at: (908) 549-2210 (908) 725-1820 (609) 443-1711

Int-rim

HEALTH CARE
25 South Main St., Edison, NJ 08837
Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACHERS— for Hebrew School, Congregation in Belle Mead seeks exp'd. teachers for Hebrew & Judaica Weds. afternoons &/or Sun. AM. Call Rabbi Margolin 908-359-0420

TEACHER— head teaching position open for candidate with NJ Early Childhood Education High School grad. 7B Terminate License. Contact Terminate International 33 Second St. Suite A Raritan, NJ 08869 or call 908-526-3990

TECHNICIAN
Performs terminate control service per instructions and specifications. Top salary paid & overtime. High School grad. 7B Terminate License. Contact Terminate International 33 Second St. Suite A Raritan, NJ 08869 or call 908-526-3990

TELEMARKETER
Full/Part time. Experienced preferred but willing to train. Apply in person after 3pm. Grandy's Diner, 842 Rt. 206, Hillsboro or call 908-281-9696

WAREHOUSE
Temporary assignments. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment. High Power Temps 105 E. Union Ave. Bound Brook, NJ 08805 (908) 586-9155

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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
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SCHOOL BUS/VAN DRIVER
Beginning in Sept., CDL License Req. or we will train you to drive for us. Approx. 4-6 hrs./day. Routes avail. in Somerset, Hunterdon, Union & Middlesex Counties. Charter work avail. Call 908-302-0500 for application/information. EOE.

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Work available September 1st in Morris, Union Essex, Hunterdon, Somerset Counties. CDL class C or B passenger endorsement required. • Work with children • flexible hrs. • Competitive pay • safe driving incentive • Good attendance bonus • homemakers, retirees, students welcome • CDL Training avail. for Eligible applicants. Call TODAY! Bernardsville 908-766-2554 Chatham 201-635-5707

SECRETARY— Wanted for three person law office, requires good skills. Will train you to become legal secretary. Call 908-234-9400

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER
To run recreational activities with children ages 5 to 10 yrs. old in the afternoons. High school diploma required. Must be caring, creative, responsible and enjoy working with children. Basking Ridge and Hillsboro Areas. For more info call Linda Barrood at 725-1912

TELEPHONE OPERATOR— Telephone answering service in Union, seeks mature-minded persons. For part time day/evenings 7 days. Must have pleasant personality, will train. Call Mr. Ross (908) 686-7795 after 1pm daily

ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR
The Somerville Business & Professional Association is looking for a part time Administrative Director. Resume and salary requirements to: SBPA, 166 W. Main St., Somerville, NJ 08876

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PART TIME DAYS
Immed. positions avail. Must have own transp. Serious inquiries only. Edison & Clark Area. Call 908-767-1255, lv. msg.

5080 Part-Time Employment

CRANFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY

PART TIME KINDERGARTEN AIDE

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Part time Kindergarten Aide. Teacher certification required. Please send resume no later than September 8, 1995 to:

Mr. William E. Cashman, Deputy Superintendent, Cranford Public Schools P.O. Box 646 Cranford, NJ 07016

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METUCHEN PUBLIC LIBRARY
480 Middlesex Ave.
Metuchen, NJ 08940

Automotive Guide

Toyota's Paseo drives like a rocket on the road

Toyota is very much in tune with the wants of American drivers and goes to great lengths to fulfill the desires of every potential buyer. The Paseo proves this point. Its underpinnings are culled from its Tercel sibling but the suspension, horsepower and styling are "tweaked" for a more sporting posture. Bob and Tom Hagin give this upscale econobox a thorough going-over.

BOB:The Paseo reminds me of some of the old British sports sedans from the '50s and '60s. The Sunbeam Rapier was a tricked-out Hillman Minx, the Austin-Cooper was a hot-rod Morris Mini and the MG Magnette was a high-horsepower 16/60. The Paseo is a Tercel with an attitude.

TOM:So the concept of producing a specialized version of a Plain Jane isn't new. Standard power in Paseo comes from a tiny 1.5-liter inline four-cylinder engine that usually pumps 100 horses and 91 pounds per foot of torque. But since we live and work from the West Coast, our California-spec car has 93 horsepower and 100 pounds per foot of torque.

BOB:But even with the power loss, the Paseo we drove sprinted around like a little rocket, thanks to the DOHC engine and manual transmission. It's a five-speed unit and the ratios are very well spaced except for fifth. That gear is pretty "tall" and I found it best suited for highway cruising. It's definitely an overdrive for reduced engine speed at cruising.

TOM:The Paseo is definitely not a true sports car like the Toyota

MR2 but it's lots more practical for everyday use. The Paseo is front-wheel drive, which gives good gripping capabilities, and has an eager, high-revving engine, which makes the driver want to wind things up a bit. The car only weighs just more than 2000 pounds, so even with the tiny engine, it really screams up the freeway on-ramp.

BOB:I felt the same way, Tom. There's also a four-speed automatic available as an option and for around-town driving, this may be more useful. Although I've never tried it, I understand the automatic isn't such a hindrance to performance and since its electronically controlled by the car's microprocessor, it never misses a shift and adjusts to the driver's style. Another around-town advantage is the nimbleness of its power rack-and-pinion steering. Lock-to-lock comes in under three turns, and the car swings a U-turn in just over 32 feet. The Paseo has MacPherson struts up front and a torsion beam rear axle.

TOM:There are other options offered, too. Anti-lock brakes add \$825 and air conditioning is \$900 extra. The sporty rear spoiler adds \$375 and alloy wheels run \$400 more. And while its back seat is cramped, the trunk is even smaller, giving only 7.7 cubic feet of space, and there's only a space-saver spare for emergencies. Unfortunately, the full-sized spares are expensive and take up lots of room. But since this car is made for drivers who aren't loading tons of stuff in back, those points aren't important.



"Tweaking" the suspension, horsepower and styling of a Tercel, Toyota made the Paseo its version of a practical sports car.

BOB:Inside, there's the traditional Toyota quality in materials and workmanship. The gauges, controls and plastics are all done with the finesse and expertise I expect from Toyota. But the dash has a rather strange phenomena that I can only refer to as "goggle-eyed." The instruments simply look

strange. And the "sport" bucket seats are supportive but hard. Its front end is very streamlined but out of proportion with the tall tail. The shape is very slippery, though, and has a low 0.32 coefficient of drag which translates to high fuel mileage and less demand on its engine.

TOM:I disagree on the looks, Dad. Although it looks strange at first, you'd better get used to it. More and more, you'll see that kind of design. Wind tunnel testing is a major part of every maker's product, and the Paseo was made to cheat the wind from the very start. I know the platform is pretty

basic, but this is a basic car that wasn't meant to be a "weekend racer." And unlike those old "Brits" you were talking about, the Toyota Paseo is reliable.

BOB:There was only one thing that we were sure of with those old Sunbeams, MGs and Austins, Tom. We knew they were going to break.

Highway safety flares can save your life during breakdowns

A breakdown or accident often places a stranded motorist in jeopardy, very vulnerable to being struck by an approaching vehicle. Not surprisingly, the death rate at night is nearly triple that of daylight hours.

Nighttime and inclement weather are double jeopardy for the driver of a disabled car; that's when he or she needs,

first and foremost, the protection of good highway safety flares.

Highway safety flares have become standard equipment on police, fire and road repair vehicles. Many motorists, especially campers who drive or tow RVs, keep flares on board with other emergency supplies.

"You wouldn't be comfortable knowing

there's no spare in the trunk," said John Funchion of Standard Fusee Corp. "Safety flares should be in the same category. They're a reliable, economical and safe way to help prevent one highway accident from becoming two or more."

"Further, highway safety flares do not depend on outside light sources such as

approaching headlights," he explained. "Consequently, a driver with poor lighting can see this type of flare where he might not have seen the reflective type."

Their flickering red light, a universally recognized danger signal, is more likely to be seen by an inattentive driver.

Because car trouble often seems to occur

at the wrong time of day, in the wrong weather and at the wrong location, motorists may find it reassuring to know these flares are visible in all kinds of weather, day or night. Depending on the type, the will burn 15, 20 or 30 minutes.

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Restorers bring MGB back to life

By **BOB HAGIN**
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

There's a 1965 MGB currently parked out in front of my house. It's hidden from view by a custom-made car cover that's in lots better condition than the MG, and the cover itself is pretty thread-bare.

Its wire wheels are the only visible sign that it's not a contemporary small sedan of some sort and occasionally I'll pull back the cover to show off the old car to the neighborhood kids. Usually they're disappointed.

The old Brit is owned by my son Terry and he's had it for many years now. He's storing it at my place "just temporarily" until he can get it up to his new home in the Northwest where he can start to restore it.

When he was asked by the occasional passing British car enthusiast about selling the MGB, a bored look of disdain crosses his face and he usually answers with a simple "of course not." The enthusiast just gives a knowing shrug and begins a monologue on the MG breed that tells Terry he's a knowledgeable connoisseur and understands why he has no plans to sell. He realizes that Terry is an MGB guy.

When the MGB was introduced to the world market in 1963, no one expected a somewhat cramped two-seater providing only minimal weather protection would survive nearly unchanged for 18 years, and that just more than a half million would be sold. Its 1.8-liter engine traced its origins back to the little B Series Austin sedan engine of 1947 (a mechanism which I had intimate experiences with back then) and the four-speed manual transmission had a "crash" first gear that quickly wore out and howled bitterly when used.

The "B" as it was commonly called, was the direct descendant of a long line of MG sports cars, starting in 1924. The marque arrived in this country just after World War II with the rough-riding, but classic MG TC roadster. The immediate ancestor to the "B" was the MGA, a machine that was the offspring of a wedding of Austin and Nuffield, two English automakers who found that amalgamation was the only alternative to shutting down.

The "B" basically used the engine and running gear of its progenitor, but instead of a separate chassis and softly rounded body, the "B" was slightly shorter, more squared off and, for lack of a better word, somewhat Italian in charac-

ter. In place of the conventional MG frame, the "B" was of unit construction in which the body and chassis were welded as one piece.

This factor later led to horrendous rust problems in the MGB and Terry's car is rolling proof of this affliction.

But if I had to offer a single phrase to describe the MGB, it would be just one word: The car was (and still is) "perky." A more modern expression would be "user-friendly." The car was comfortable to sit in, easy to drive, and remarkably quick. It held the road like it was riding on rails and delivered good fuel mileage as well. It's little wonder that half a million of them were sold.

While the MGB remained basically the same during its almost two decades of production, it evolved over the years. The somewhat fragile three-main bearing engine was updated with two additional crankshaft bearings in 1964. The "crash" low gear transmission was replaced by a fully synchronized gearbox in '67. As American automotive safety and emissions standards became more and more restrictive, the MGB had to be altered to match, or lose its American market. The carburetors changed from the simple dual

Skinner Union side-drafts, to the same units, but modified for U.S.-mandated fuel evaporation control, then to a single Stromberg side-draft. The performance suffered as years passed.

The crisp lines of the MGB remained pretty much the same for 18 years, but parts of them were changed — and not for the better. The neat little chrome bumpers front and rear gave way to huge rubber units that incorporated the air intake up front. The body was raised on its suspension to conform to American headlight height requirements.

But after 18 years, the MGB was getting tired and had few buyers by beginning of the '80s. The final run ended in October of 1980.

But that's not the end of the MGB, either. British Motor Heritage is the company that is owned by the parent Rover Group and for some years has been producing reproduction MGB body shells for restorers. Rover had British Motor Heritage make complete MGBs in the early '90s and the cars were (or are) powered by Rover V8 engines.

And if restoring a vintage MGB is what you have in mind, there is a thriving aftermarket MG parts industry that can provide any and all parts for the job.

Finding a qualified auto glass installer

If you took a walk through town every day for a month, chances are you would see a parked car needing a new windshield.

If that car were yours, how would you go about finding a qualified auto glass installer? Here are some suggestions from the experts at LYNX Services from PPG, a network of glass repair shops known for its high standards. You are on the right track if:

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Happenings of past six months reviewed

By **BOB HAGIN**
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Time again for our mid-year recap of automotive events that have happened during the previous six or seven months. These are all occurrences that didn't rate a story on their own (at least not by me), but are required reading if you readers are to remain informed. The events happened, but the comments and viewpoints are my own sometimes light-hearted and irreverent observations about a very serious business.

Mercedes to build vehicles in the U.S. — A prestigious Mercedes Benz built in the good old U.S.A.? Indeed, and in the very near future.

Our labor costs are cheaper than in Germany and in a couple of years, the plan is to make the popular E Type sedan here for sale around the world. But the Alabama M-B plant is already a go and the company will soon begin production of a fancy sports/utility vehicle. Mercedes has never sold one here but the SUV market is super-hot and what could be more chic than to park a Mercedes SUV in the country club parking lot?

Japanese luxury car makers market sports/utility vehicles — Well, maybe an Acura, an Infinity or a Lexus in that parking place would be as upscale as a Mercedes. But members of this Japanese trio will have a production advantage over their German competition.

The Acura SLX will be a gentrified Isuzu Trooper, Infiniti will give the royal treatment to the Nissan Pathfinder and call it the T30, and an even fancier and re-sheetmetaled Toyota Land Cruiser will be labeled the Lexus LX 450.

Volkswagen to make fun cars again — So you thought that VW had gotten over the Bug, huh? Well, it did — for a long time, but now that sales of VWs here are pretty low, the company is looking back to the days when it was Import King and finds that the eras of the ubiquitous Beetle and the Rabbit were halcyon days for the company.

Back then their cars were cute, "bobby" and affordable. It's going to try to recapture that image with a new small car that will match its bygone glories and put smiles on the faces of Generation X'ers like the successful Plymouth Neon does.

Chrysler may drop the Plymouth name — Or maybe we should just call it simply the Neon. Chrysler has been struggling with what to do with the Plymouth brand name for years and in a recent survey most young people don't even recognize the Plymouth name much less consider buying them.

The brand is tied to the high-priced Chrysler name and entry-level buyers shy away. With only the Neon and the multi-badged minivan to sell as Plymouths, it's little wonder

that Chrysler-Plymouth dealers voice their frustration and hope that the upcoming Breeze model will help them recover the Number Three spot they once held. Of course, that was in the '50s.

The Breeze is to be an exclusively Plymouth-badged, Chrysler-built subcompact that's scheduled for next year.

Another "baby" Cadillac — And even Cadillac wants to get back into the small car business. It abandoned the field when it dropped its ill-fated Cimarron (a rebadged and fancied-up Chevy Cavalier) in 1989.

Now the company plans to go into a joint venture with Opel of Germany to "Americanize" and "Cadillacize" the Opel Omega, and sell it here as the Cadillac Catera. The car is supposed to be on line in 1997, but there's been some labor problems in Germany that are currently touch-and-go. Opel hasn't had a presence in the U.S. since 1975.

MG comes back — Another European to maybe return from exile is the MG. The last of its ilk, the MGB roadster, departed in 1980 and since then, many things have happened to the company and its corporate parent, Rover.

The most dramatic of these happenings is that BMW bought out the whole operation and instilled some Teutonic thoroughness (as well as some much-needed deutsche marks) into its British acquisition. The result is that BMW is looking to re-establish the Rover name over here (it too disappeared when the Sterling passed into history) and possibly that of MG as well. But British sports car traditionalists shouldn't look for the new MGF to be in the "Old School" mode. The MGF is mid-engined, rounded and looks like a cross between a Mazda Miata and a prototype Porsche. And expensive.

I wonder what happened to the MGD and the MGE during the past decade? Probably overheated and melted away.

GM tuna boat fleet beached — It's old news now, but all the big front-engined, rear-drive General Motors "full-sized" cars will be history next year. Gone will be the old chrome-sleds and now future generations of teenagers will never know the thrill of trying to sneak a carload of buddies into the motor movies in the trunk of their dad's car — unless dad buys a "full-sized" Ford Crown Victoria.

But how about all the other auto things that happened during the first half of '95? Things like the GM/VW hassle over industrial espionage in Germany? Or the Kerkorian/Lacocca hostile takeover move against Chrysler? Or the trial of Honda bigwigs for kickback corruption?

Sorry, if you want to get educated on those subjects, you'll have to read the business page. They're too serious for me.

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Camshaft repairs are too frequent

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Q: My 1992 Dodge Daytona IROC/RT has less than 60,000 miles on the odometer. In that period of time, the camshaft timing belt broke three times. The Dodge dealership has done the replacement on all occasions with no problems. What can be done to keep this from happening again?

sudden stop puts a violent "jerk" on the belt and may cause it to break. The engineers diplomatically said that this was not suggested in this case.

Q: I own a 1981 Ford Fairmont sedan. It's got a six-cylinder engine and I only use it to go to work and back. It's really a disreputable looking car, but it does the job I need done. I don't spend any money on it and just keep the oil up and put water in it when I need to. I never take it to a mechanic and so I'm writing you to ask you about a noise that I hear coming from the engine when I leave home in the morning.

It is a squeal that is so loud that all the neighbors can hear it. If I let off on the gas a little bit, the noise gets less or goes away. When I step on the gas again, the noise comes back. I don't want to go to a mechanic, but I don't want something terrible to happen to this car. It had 123,000 miles on it when the speedometer broke some years ago.

A: The noise you hear is probably the alternator/water pump drive belt slipping on its pulleys. As a quick-and-dirty test, raise the hood just before you drive off in the morning and toss a cup of water on the belt, then get in and run the engine up a bit. If the noise goes away for a moment, the belt is the problem.

The belt gets glossy and smooth

on the part that touches the pulleys then it slips on them and the resulting noise sounds like a crew of banshees are having a convention under the hood. Sometimes you can cure the problem by tightening up the belt so that there's just a half-inch of play in it. If it's been going on very long, the "V" part of the pulleys may be too slick and the slipping may continue. Then you'll need a new belt in which case you'll need to invest in some tools or a mechanic's time.

You can buy a belt dressing at an auto parts store and try that too. Old cars are like old people. When they get older, they need more care and not less.

Q: My '87 Ford Mustang has a V8 engine and an automatic transmission. Occasionally in hot weather, the engine won't restart after I've run it for a while. If I wait a bit, the engine will restart. It doesn't happen very often, but I'm afraid of getting stuck somewhere.

A: I'd bet that the starter solenoid on your Ford is getting ready to pack it in. This solenoid is a fist-sized device that puts the current to the starter. It consists of an iron plunger that's activated when you turn the key to the start position. If the plunger sticks, the starter doesn't get current.

It's also possible that the ignition switch wiring to the solenoid has developed high resistance that's heat sensitive.

A: Fiberglass cam-drive belts are only good for about 60,000 to 80,000 miles at best, but three in that period is excessive.

I contacted the engineering guys at Chrysler through its media relations department and was told that the breaking of the belt on your 2.2 liter engine may be traced to a couple of causes. The first may be that the belt tension was incorrectly adjusted. The tension on a new belt is to be set at 110 pounds and 70 pounds on a belt that's been in service for a while. The note didn't give a plus or minus tolerance, so I can only assume that it's necessary to use a belt tension gauge. I have to be honest and say that I've never found it necessary to use one - but those IROC engines may be touchy.

The other possible cause is that you're revving it too high between shifts. Although the engine will pull hard to 7500 revs, the fuel delivery system has a cut-off system that shuts down at 7200. If you're still hard on it at that point, the

Match your new tires to your car

Think of tires as your car's shoes. Like shoes, it's important to pick the right kind. Like shoes, tires need care and attention.

Here are a few tips from the folks at National Tire Warehouse.

First, which tire is right for you? It depends on the car you drive, how you drive, the roads you drive on and your local climate. Generally, radial tires are the standard; they fall into these groups:

- Conventional tires are designed for quiet highway driving, with a harder rubber compound that best suits dry roads and yields longer tread life. The tradeoff: less performance on wet or snowy roads.
- All-season tires, now standard on most cars, try to accommodate the best of all worlds - warm and cold climates, wet and dry roads.

They're designed for average drivers and conditions.

• Touring tires are a premium all-season tire that gives the driver a stronger sense of control in most road conditions. The slightly softer tread and construction design give them more emphasis on cornering, performance and braking grip without sacrificing comfort.

• High performance tires are designed to provide better traction and steering control on both dry and slick surfaces. They don't do as well in snow, however. These tires are engineered to better withstand the punishment of driving at varying high speeds and aggressive handling situations - but at the price of a somewhat stiffer, noisier ride and reduced tread life.

If you want tires to live a full life,

here are some things to remember:

- Air pressure - Check monthly and when tires are cold. Use the pressures specified in the owner's manual. Don't forget the spare.
- Tread and sidewall - If tread is wearing unevenly or excessively, have it and the wheel alignment checked. Watch for bubbles, cuts and abrasions in the sidewall.
- Rotate tires every 5,000-7,000 miles, or as suggested in your owner's manual.
- Drive safely - Avoid high speeds, jackrabbit starts, hard cornering and panic braking.
- Avoid hazards when possible. Don't scrape curbs while parking. Slow down for bumps. If you can't avoid a pothole, brake hard, then release the pedal just before the drop so the tire can roll slowly through.

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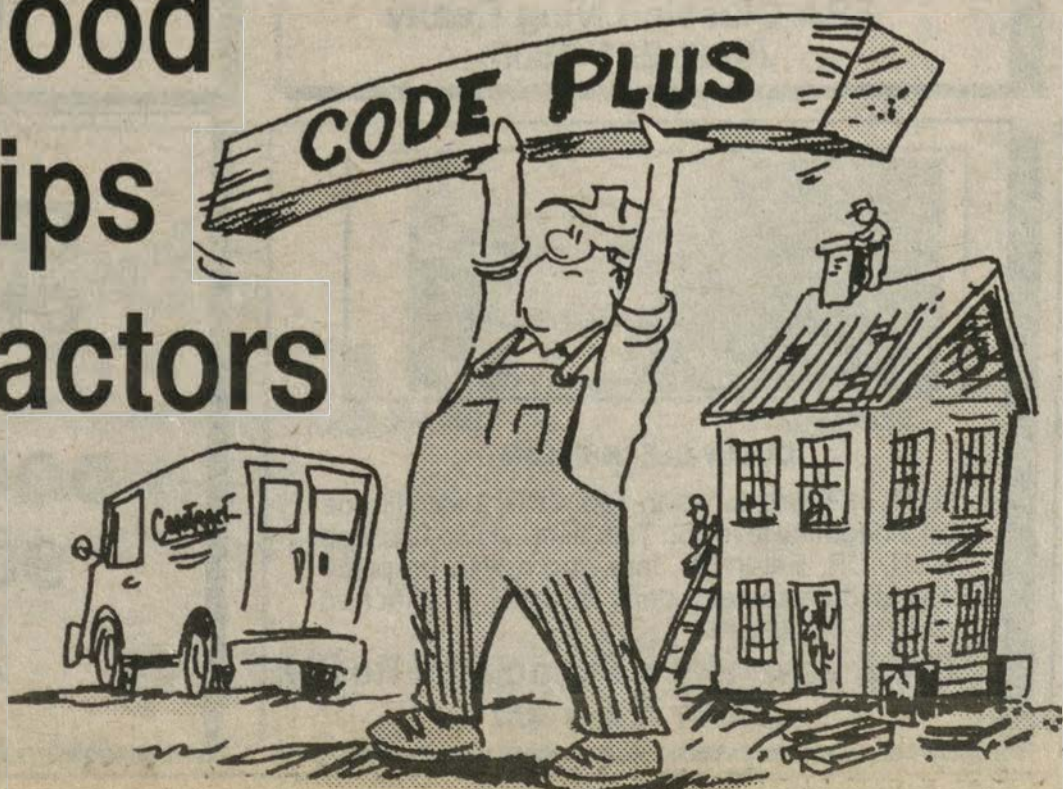
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**Youthful colonial
offers space and comfort**

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**Building good
relationships
with contractors**



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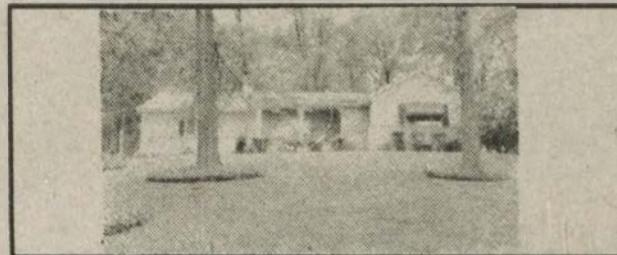
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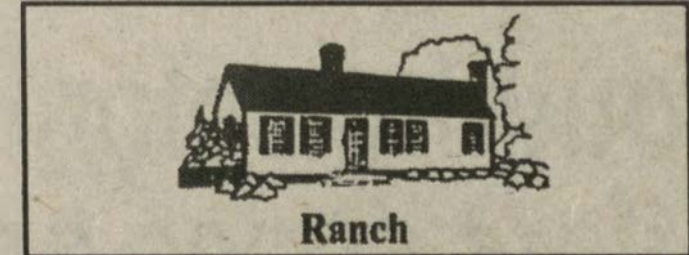
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Building or remodeling a home can be a daunting task.

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Quality work has a lot to do with integrity — structural integrity, business integrity and the personal integrity of the people who do the work.

While there are a lot of critical decisions when constructing a home, selecting the best contractor is perhaps the most important. By asking the right questions during the selection process and making sure the right components and methods are used, homeowners can prevent problems before they arise.

APA — The Engineered Wood Association, a nonprofit trade association representing mills that make about 75 percent of the structural wood panels manufactured in North America — has developed guidelines for constructing quality homes and

Cover Story

choosing the best contractor.

When selecting a builder or remodeler there are several questions you should ask:

- Is your contractor licensed, bonded and insured?
- Can your remodeling or building contractor show examples of recent work, complete with referrals?
- Will your contractor specify quality, brand, grade of materials and services in writing?
- Is your contractor a member of NAHB or NARI?
- Has your contractor won any local, regional or national design or construction awards?

▪ Does your contractor project a professional image?

▪ Is your contractor held in high esteem by the local Better Business Bureau?

▪ Is your contractor a Code Plus builder or remodeler?

By answering "yes" to these questions, you can be reasonably assured that your builder will produce top-quality work.

So what is Code Plus?

"Code Plus is a way for homebuyers to identify builders and remodelers who subscribe to quality construction," said Dennis Hardman, vice president of marketing for APA. "The APA requirements for participating Code Plus contractors are a checklist that quality-conscious homebuyers can use to evaluate the structural features of a home."

Code Plus contractors agree to sue premium building materials and construction techniques on the most important parts of any home: floors, walls and roofs. Code Plus requirements exceed minimum building code standards. Roof panels, for example,

are 92 percent stronger between rafters than ordinary roof panels. Code Plus floors are 84 percent stiffer and stronger than normal floors and they are virtually squeak-free, even after several years.

Code Plus builders and remodelers use panels that are thicker than those required by code (plywood, oriented strand board or composite panels) on floors and roofs. Code Plus builders are required to space panels properly for expansion and carefully use proper nails, fasteners and connector schedules to increase strength and rigidity.

Experts also recommend Code Plus requirements be used when building or remodeling a home to ensure tough safety features, protecting your investment from natural disasters.

There are 1,300 Code Plus builders and remodelers across the country. For more information on the program or for Code Plus builders and remodelers in your area, call APA — the Engineered Wood Association at (800) 838-9972.

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5 EDGEMONT LANE SOLD TO ROTH, EDWIN J., FOR \$269,000 ON 06-26-95 BY ZINGALE, LAWRENCE R. JR.

44 ACADEMY COURT SOLD TO AMBROSE, GEFFREY J. &

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16 MONFORT DRIVE SOLD TO DAHLSTROM, TIMOTHY J., FOR \$190,148 ON 06-29-95 BY PATEL, SUMAN T. & SHOBHANA S.

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1036 CARTERET ROAD SOLD TO YILL, JAMES T. & CAROL L., FOR \$235,000 ON 06-29-95 BY POLVINO, WILLIAM J. & LAUREN K.

318 SUNNYSIDE TERRACE SOLD TO FRENCHU, KENNETH J. & HSAIO P., FOR \$215,000 ON 06-27-95 BY GERACE, MICHAEL A. & DONNA J.

19 FIELD ST. SOLD TO VERBA, MICHAEL J. & LORALEI A., FOR \$95,000 ON 07-03-95 BY BALLY, JULIAN G. & PATRICIA

FAR HILLS

13 PROSPECT ST. SOLD TO GILBERT, DAVID A. JR. & DIANA M., FOR \$168,000 ON 07-03-95 BY FROST, JACK & DIANA M.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

70 BALBOA LANE SOLD TO KIMICK, FRANK V. & DIANA, FOR \$110,000 ON 06-27-95 BY FRANKEL, BARRY & MAXINE

93 AMBERLY COURT SOLD TO GILLARD, BONITA, FOR

\$85,000 ON 07-03-95 BY HAUSMAN, KENNETH J.

24 LINDSEY COURT SOLD TO GARDNER, LORI R., FOR \$94,500 ON 07-03-95 BY MELO, JOAQUIN M. & ALDA

234 AMETHYST WAY SOLD TO BOTT, CHARLES P. JR. & GRETA, FOR \$154,500 ON 06-30-95 BY STONER, CURTIS F. & CARYN R.

40 TOPAZ DRIVE SOLD TO HUANG, TIN, FOR \$146,000 ON 06-29-95 BY MING, YUNG-CHUNG & CHIAOLIN

216 KINGSBERRY DRIVE SOLD TO GAYLE, DORANT E., FOR \$124,000 ON 06-27-95 BY SKALSKI, EDMUND A. & AMY M.

191-A BURNS ST. SOLD TO GOODING, HILTON & RACHEL, FOR \$105,000 ON 07-03-95 BY MODI, RAJEN B. & VEENA

184 ALCORNE ST. SOLD TO WILLIAMS, PAULA D. & SANDRA C., FOR \$139,000 ON 06-30-95 BY TALBOT, JANIS R.

110 WILSON ROAD SOLD TO VOGEL, DENNIS R., FOR \$293,000 ON 06-28-95 BY RY-NIC INC.

117 HARROW DRIVE SOLD TO CHURCH, LINDA C., FOR \$126,000 ON 06-26-95 BY PENNINGTON, CRAIG C.

43 CULVER ST. SOLD TO KAPP CONSTRUCTION INC., FOR \$65,000 ON 06-27-95 BY MCVICAR, DENNIS ET AL

99 WESTON ROAD SOLD TO VANCREEF, GARRETT W. & MARY A., FOR \$275,000 ON 07-03-95 BY TARZIA, LUCETTE

611 EQUATOR AVE. SOLD TO SMITH, FRANK M., FOR \$96,000 ON 06-30-95 BY SZABO, STEVEN & ANNA

MARTINSVILLE

18 WINSLOW DRIVE SOLD TO MAZZA, ROBERT & MARIA, FOR \$390,000 ON 06-30-95 BY MAY, GRAHAM S. & ALISON F.

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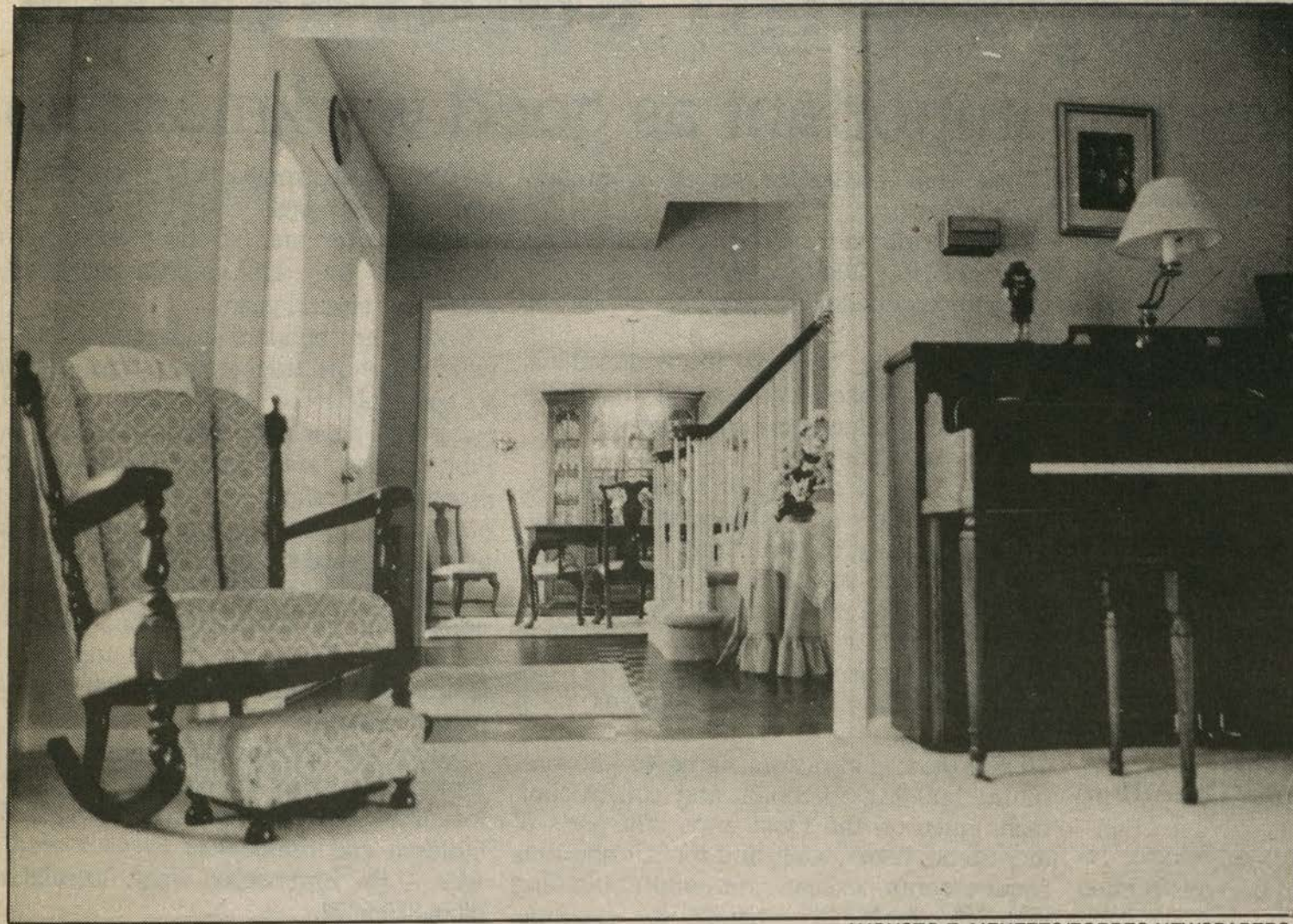
FAX 908-231-9638

MAIN NUMBER 908-722-3000

CLIP

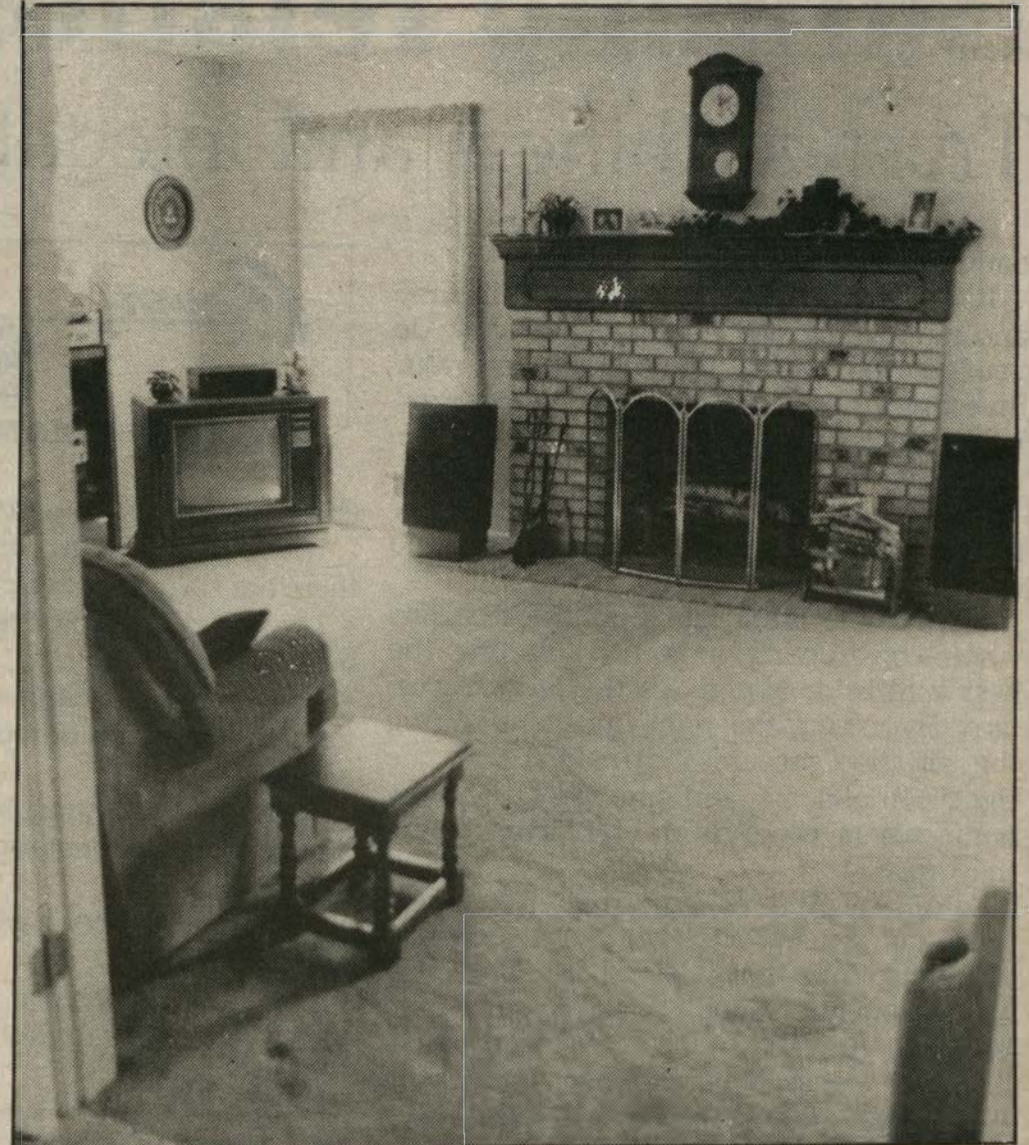
&

SAVE



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Buyers can tickle the ivories in this spacious family room, which opens into the front foyer of the house. The formal dining room can be seen in the background. The Smith Street home lists at \$259,900 with Century 21 Moretti Realty in South Plainfield.



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

A brick fireplace highlights the living room.

Youthful colonial offers space, comfort

Luxurious features make for a fine home in South Plainfield

At seven years young, this custom colonial at 140 Smith St. in South Plainfield is amply endowed with the comfortable and luxurious features that make a fine home.

Situated on a 75-foot by 100-foot lot in a neighborhood with several other custom homes, the two-story house lists for \$259,900 with Century 21 Moretti Realty in South

Plainfield.

The home boasts four nicely sized bedrooms, two full baths and a half bath. On the first floor, a foyer leads into the home. The family room is a generous 20 feet by 13 feet. The living room, at 15 feet by 13 feet, features a brick fireplace, French doors and wall-

to-wall carpeting.

A chair rail and tall windows highlight the dining room, which is 13 by 12 feet. The kitchen, at 19 feet by 13 feet, includes a breakfast area and French doors leading outside. The half bath is also located on the first floor.

A gracious stair with banister

leads from the hardwood parquet floor of the entrance foyer to the second story. The four bedrooms are located on the second floor, and are 19 by 12 feet, 16 by 13, 13 by 13 and 12 by 11 feet. Two full baths are located on the second story.

The home boasts central air, Andersen windows and an outside entrance to the full, unfinished basement. Heat is forced air, provided by a gas-fueled furnace. The two-car garage is attached. Taxes for 1994 were \$4,805.

For more information, call Century 21 Moretti Realty, 100 Front St., South Plainfield, at 755-5300.



HOUSE OF THE WEEK
SCOTCH PLAINS
\$194,900

A flagstone walk leads you to this brick faced Colonial....The living room has a glass enclosed fireplace flanked by multi-paned windows and an archway to the dining room that is trimmed by a chair rail....Beyond is a family room with double windows overlooking the pretty, shaded yard with a patio. A large breakfast bar serves the oak kitchen. Spacious master bedroom has an oversized closet...Twin closets in the "step-down" bedroom, with window alcove + one more bedroom & bath...Carpeted throughout...Attic fan....Central air...Convenient to schools and transportation. Call us today for your tour!

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with several specials now being offered**

- 1-3C - ~~Lovely, sunny SE exposures, breakfast room, special financing, No elevator~~ **\$161,900. PENDING SALE.**
- 2-1B - Most sought after floor plan - largest 2 BR, 1st floor, bay window, dining area, **SOLD** elevator fees, just listed perfect "scale down" resale \$135,900.
- 8-2C - Choose your renovations - determine your price, elevator unit, special financing, \$90's, possible lease/purchase.
- 7-2A - Last 2 BR available, former model, Super Deluxe Renovation, No elevator fees, \$129,900.

Other 1BR units - Mid 90's - \$106,900 -
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Linda M. Daly of ERA Village Green Realtors will be "locked up" on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon at UPN 9 WWOR-TV to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Ms. Daly's "bail" will be steep and she needs help to raise it. To make a tax deductible donation toward her bail, tune in to the telethon on channel 9, 10 p.m. Sunday. Ms. Daly will be behind bars and in shackles at the TV studio.

Send checks, payable to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, to Linda Daly, ERA Village Green Realtors, P.O. Box 5609, 35 Brant Ave., Clark, N.J. 07066, or call 381-7477. All donors will receive special recognition.



Daly

East Windsor, (609) 448-1400; and 4 Highway 31, Pennington, (609) 737-0100;

• 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, 350 Nassau St., Princeton, (609) 921-1900; and 421 Route 206, Hillsborough, 874-8100;

• 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13 3290 Route 22 West, Branchburg, 526-5444;

• 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, Route 18 and Icker Avenue, East Brunswick, 254-1700; 640 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen, 906-8200; 3530 Highway 27, South Brunswick, 297-0200; Oldwick Road, Oldwick, 439-2777;

• 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, 182-184 Lincoln Highway (Route 27), Edison, 494-6800;

• 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, Route 130 and Stockton Street, East Windsor, (609) 448-1400;

• 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, 9 W. Main St., Clinton, 735-8140; and 221 Main St., Flemington, 782-8800.

* * *

Toni Kelly has joined the Prudential New Jersey Realty's Rockaway office.

Ms. Kelly has been a real estate professional for more than six years and will continue handling the residential sales market at the Prudential New Jersey Realty.

* * *

John R. Evans, a sales associate with Century 21 D.S. Kuzsma Realty in Cranford, was honored with two awards at the Summer Sales Celebration honoring top agents from the central and southern regions of the Century 21 organization.

The first award was for gross closed commissions, the second for most units sold. The awards cover production for the first six months of the year. Joe Mancuso, regional director for Century 21 of the Northeast Inc. presented the awards to Mr. Evans.

* * *

Kathy Beyel, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors Chester Office, has been named the office's Associate of the Month for June.

Ms. Beyel led the office in three

Realty Notes

sales categories, including top dollar volume with \$732,200 in transactions. Licensed for a year, she was the office Rookie of the Year in 1994. Before entering the real estate industry, she was a self-employed court reporter.

* * *

Robert Albanese has been named manager of Weichert Realtors' Westfield office.

Mr. Albanese began his real estate career as a sales associate with the company's Glen Rock office in 1986. He earned his broker's license in 1989 and became branch manager of the company's Oradell office in 1990. Three years later he was appointed manager of the Fort Lee



Albanese

office and was named Manager of the Year in 1994.

He has won numerous sales awards and was a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club from 1987-1990 and of Weichert's President's Club in 1993 and 1995.

* * *

A sales associate with the Clinton office of Prudential New Jersey Realty, Emily Mortara recently earned July's top sales honors for her office and the entire company.

A relocation specialist, Ms. Mortara is a member of the Hunterdon and Somerset Boards of Realtors. In 1994, she was inducted into the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club at the bronze level and was named to the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates Leading Edge Society, an honor bestowed on Prudential associates whose gross commission income exceeds \$90,000 or who close more than 40 revenue units during the year.

* * *

Ardith Gill, a sales associate with the Morristown office of the Prudential New Jersey Realty, recently received July's top sales

honors for her office.

Ms. Gill is a certified homemarketing and homefinding specialist, and a member of the Morris County Board of Realtors. She has been in the real estate business for more than 26 years.

* * *

Charles Faherty has been named manager of the commercial services division of the Prudential Golden Key Realty in Piscataway.

Mr. Faherty has been in the real estate business for 15 years. He is a specialist in the Greater Central New Jersey Area. His diverse experience includes the marketing, sale, leasing and consulting of all commercial-investment types, including office, retail, industrial land and residential-income.



Faherty

The Prudential Golden Key Realty is an independently owned and operated member of the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates.

Hundreds of Century 21 real estate professionals attended a recent Summer Sales Celebration to honor Century 21 associates for their efforts.

The event was held at the Channel Club in Monmouth Beach. Connie Radlof was honored for top production in gross closed commissions and most units from Jan. 1-June 30. Karen Ettre received an award for most listings through the same period.

Joe Mancuso, regional director for Century 21 of the Northeast Inc., in central and southern New Jersey, applauded the winners for their hard work.

* * *

Weichert Realtors will sponsor real estate career seminars at the following offices and times:

• 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, 30 George Dye Road, Hamilton, (609) 586-3700;

• 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, 53 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, (609) 799-3500; Route 130 and Stockton Street,

Hillsborough welcomes Kiddie Academy

Larken Associates, one of New Jersey's leading diversified real estate organizations, has announced that the newest location of Kiddie Academy, a private child care provider, is scheduled to open at the Hillsborough Business Center in Somerset County. This 10,000 square foot, free standing facility is a built-to-suit development to be constructed by Larken Associates. The Kiddie Academy childcare learning center will be located on the corner of Raider

Boulevard and Stryker Lane in Hillsborough.

Satisfying a great demand in Hillsborough for quality, personalized and affordable child care, Kiddie Academy is a private childcare provider with three centers in Central New Jersey. Their Hillsborough location will serve up to 156 children, from infants through preschool age, and will also run a before and after school program. The center is scheduled to open in August. Kiddie Academy's other

two centers are located in North Brunswick and Cranbury.

"The Hillsborough Business Center is the perfect location for our newest Kiddie Academy," said Harsh Chadha, President of Kiddie Academy in Central New Jersey. For more information on the Hillsborough Business Center, call Robert Marek at (908) 874-8686. For more information on the Hillsborough Kiddie Academy call Amy DeSandre at (908) 940-9391.

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Realtor-Insuror



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3 bedrooms, 15 x 23 LR/DR/KIT open floor plan. \$2456 Taxes. One of a kind! Call quick!



BRIDGEWATER \$207,700
RANCH
14' x 22' living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, finished lower level with access to rear yard! 17' x 20' deck! P.S. 2-car attached garage!



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DISPLAY

THURSDAYS - 5:00 PM

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MONDAYS - 4:00 PM

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Complaints of discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, creed, ancestry, marital status, sex or handicap should be made to New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, 363 W. State St., Trenton, NJ 08618. Phone (609)292-4605.

North Plainfield \$123,000
HOT NEW LISTING! 3BR Col. offers beamed ceilings in LR & DR, ceiling fan in Fam. Rm., 1-car detached gar, porch, AG pool. Don't delay—call 469-3900 Today!
CENTURY 21 Golden Post Realty, Inc.

Piscataway— By owner—3 br ranch. New furnace/driveway. Beautiful neighborhood near shopping. \$134,900. Principals only. 572-5798

9020 Homes for Sale

AFFORDABLE MODULAR— Custom Homes. ERIC Assoc. offers high quality customized homes, decks and greenhouses that are Affordable. Financing available to qualified buyers. (609) 466-1817

BRIDGEWATER SUPER BUY!
Owner transferred. Price reduced for quick sale. Prestine 4BR Bi-Level on cul de sac. Custom updated Kit., DR w/french door to deck, 2 car gar., half acre gorgeous property. \$213,900.
McGEE REALTORS
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Colonla \$259,900
LOOK NO FURTHER. Here it is, priced for a quick sale. This home has it all—CAC, fin. basement great for related families..on quiet cul-de-sac. EXTRAS GALORE. CALL NOW.

Cranford \$164,900
Lovely three bedroom home on northside Cranford. Quiet tree lined street. Many recent renovations, HW floors, front porch, much more.

Linden \$142,900
Beautiful well maintained Col. in School 8 sec. 2 full baths, large rooms, HW Flrs., encl. front porch, lge. EIK and Formal DR. Must see.

MURPHY REALTY
BroadView 908-232-0066

CRANFORD— 4 Br., Cape, Modern kitch/bth, fenced yard, detached garage, excel. cond., quiet neighborhood. \$168,000. 908-276-7970.

Dunellen \$179,900
CUSTOM BUILT BI-LEVEL— Bring the extended family to see this lovely 6 BR home offering possible mother-daughter set-up, 2 full baths, EIK w/pantry, formal DR, central vac.
Call 469-3900 now
CENTURY 21 Golden Post Realty, Inc.

HILLSBOROUGH— Colonial, 6 yr. old 4 BR, 2 bath. Lg. LR & DR, Lg. FR w/cathedral ceiling with 2 story stone flc. skylights, custom in-ground pool, finished bsmt. Fully landscaped. Many upgrades & custom features to see. Asking \$248,900. 874-7509

Somerset/Franklin Twp. \$181,500
LOCATION w/quiet wooded privacy! 4BRs/1 1/2 BAs, full wall brick frpl, vinyl siding, 2 car gar.
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Realtor 908-828-3700

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After 16 mos. of hard work I'm earning over \$7000 per mo. working from my home. Sounds too good? Call 24 hr, rec. msg 1-800-796-6773 x589

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PAY PHONES - PRIME SITES! Buy 5 now, get 17! Earn \$30k. Must sell. Fin. avail. 1-800-519-3201, 24hrs.

9070 Condominiums

CRANFORD TOWERS— BY OWNER. Very large rooms, 2 BR, mod. Kit./2 BAs, LR, DR in immac. bldg. & grounds. Walk to schs/train, shops parks. Easy access GSP. Heat, cooking gas, gar. Underground parking incl. in monthly maint. \$172,000. 908-272-5825

CENTRAL JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED		15 YR FIXED		OTHER						
		RATE	PTS	RATE	PTS	RATE	PTS					
Amboy National Bank, Old Bridge	800-942-6289	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	7.25	2.75	7.53	6.75	2.75	7.20	7.00	2.25	7.23	H	
Axia Fed'l Sav Bk, Wdbrdg Tnshp	908-499-7200	8.13	0.00	8.13	7.38	0.00	7.38	7.63	0.00	7.63	N	
Capital Funding, Parsippany	800-562-6760	0	8.13	0.00	7.25	1.50	7.50	8.50	0.00	8.50	B	
Cenlar Federal Savings, Trenton	800-582-8244	350	7.38	3.00	7.70	7.00	3.00	7.51	8.00	3.00	8.33	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	7.55	3.00	7.91	6.88	3.00	7.41	7.88	3.00	8.09	B
First Advantage Mtge, Raritan	800-410-5656	295	7.50	3.00	7.60	7.00	3.00	7.45	7.75	3.00	8.13	B
First Fidelity Bank	800-435-7332	375	7.63	3.00	7.96	7.13	3.00	7.65	5.13	3.00	8.44	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.	800-247-0777	315f	7.25	2.00	7.49	6.75	2.50	7.20	4.50	1.75	4.67	A
Genesis Mtge Svcs, E Brunswick	908-257-5700	375	7.75	3.00	8.07	7.13	3.00	7.62	5.88	3.00	8.71	A
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
Kentwood Financial Services	800-353-8896	150f	7.88	0.00	7.88	7.38	0.00	7.38	N/P	N/P	N/P	
Manor Mortgage	201-884-0040	150	8.13	0.00	8.13	7.75	0.00	7.75	8.50	0.00	8.50	B
Midlantic Bank, N.A.	800-274-0703	380	7.38	3.00	7.70	6.88	2.75	7.34	4.63	3.00	8.25	A
Morgan Carlton Fin'l, Matawan	800-562-6719	0	7.25	2.88	7.40	7.00	2.88	7.21	3.60	2.88	4.36	F
Natwest Home Mortgage	800-888-6761	375	7.50	3.00	7.81	7.13	3.00	7.64	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	7.50	3.00	7.86	7.00	3.00	7.57	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	7.38	3.00	7.77	7.00	3.00	7.62	5.00	0.00	5.85	R
Sovereign Bank, Union	908-810-9749	300f	7.38	3.00	7.71	6.88	3.00	7.41	8.38	0.00	8.39	B
Sterling National Mortgage, Clark	800-562-6725	295	8.13	0.00	8.16	7.75	0.00	7.80	8.50	0.00	8.52	B
Summit Mortgage	908-931-3200	275	8.38	0.00	8.40	8.00	0.00	8.03	5.88	0.00	8.12	A
United National Bank, Plainfield	908-429-2240	400	7.88	3.00	8.20	7.38	3.00	7.87	5.50	2.00	7.91	A
Valley National Bank, Wayne	800-522-4100	450	8.13	1.00	8.30	7.50	0.00	7.60	7.90	0.00	7.98	Q
W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren	908-873-3250	0	8.13	0.00	8.13	7.75	0.00	7.75	8.50	0.00	8.50	B

(A) 1 Yr Arm (B) 30 Yr Jumbo (C) 5/1 Arm (D) 15 Yr Bi-weekly (E) 7/23 (F) COFI Arm (G) 7/1 Yr Arm (H) 10/1 Arm (I) 10/2/30 Arm (J) 30 Yr Home Program (K) 3/3 Arm (L) 5 Yr Balloon (M) 3/1 Arm (N) 20 Yr Fixed (O) 1 Yr Jumbo (P) Constr Loan (Q) 30 Yr Biweekly (R) Eliz only, restrictions (S) Home Equity (a) 90 day lock (b) \$300 app fee/30 yr (c) pts ref at closing (d) 75 day lock (e) free float down rate— 15 yr & 3/3 arm (f) ref at closing

APP FEE—single family homes

A.P.R.—Contact lenders for calculated Annual Percentage Rates

MINIMUM 45—60 day rate lock

Rates are supplied by the lenders and are presented without guarantee. Rates and terms are subject to change. Lenders interested in displaying information should contact Cooperative Mortgage Information @ (201) 762-6313. For more information, borrowers should call the lenders. Contact lenders for information on other mortgage products and services. Cooperative Mortgage Information assumes no liability for typographical errors or omissions. Rates listed were supplied by the lenders on 8/23-8/25. N/P—Not Provided by institution. Copyright, 1994 Cooperative Mortgage Information—All Rights Reserved.

9005 Open Houses

CRANFORD— 409
WALNUT AVE., SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 2-5PM. BIDS BEING TAKEN. 4 LEVEL-SPLIT LEVEL ON 70x210 LOT. SLOPES TO RIVER.
908-276-7751

9010 Homes under \$150,000

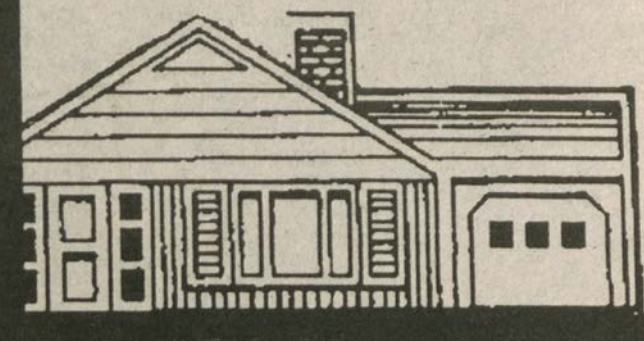
MANVILLE
Super Starter. 3BR Cape, Big Eat in Kitchen, nice size property. \$115,000.
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PHILLIPSBURG
Charming 6 room Cape, approx. 3 blocks to Rt. 78-22. LR w/wall to wall carpeting, built-in bookshelves, Eat-In Kitchen, full basement, Cute backyard, recent furnace, dishwasher, softener, electric panel.
\$112,500

LANCE REALTORS
Oldwick, NJ
908-439-2434



Rentals



SOMERSET— Quailbrook, 2 BR Condo, freshly painted new carpet, inclds. W/D & refrig., 2 mi. to Rt. 287. Mins. to NYC trains. \$87,500. 908-873-8613

9200 VACATION PROPERTY

9210 - Homes For Sale
9220 - Poconos
9230 - Resort Properties
9240 - Waterfront
9250 - Lots/Acreage
9260 - Time Shares
9270 - Vacation Rentals
9280 - Weekend Rentals

9210 Homes for Sale

ROSELLE PARK— 4 bdr. Cape. 2 bth. Fin. Bsmt. 1 car gar. Near schools \$156,000. 908-245-7805

9220 Poconos Properties

POCONOS— Yr round pvt community, 5mi gap, 3br, 2ba, loft, stone firepl, decks, screened porch, overhead fans, more. A Beauty. \$97,500. 908-412-0840 eves.

9270 Vacation Rentals

MYRTLE BEACH— 2 BR, 2 bath condo w/pool. \$400 weekly. 369-3513

POCONOS— 3BR, Den, 2 bth, on-site amenities include skiing. \$275/wkend. Call 757-6849.

9400 RENTALS

9410 - Homes
9420 - Multi-Family
9430 - Townhouses and Condominiums
9440 - Apartments
9450 - Rooms
9460 - Boarding
9470 - Apartments to Share
9480 - Homes to Share
9490 - Wanted to Rent
9500 - Misc Rentals

9410 Homes



SOMERVILLE
Carriage House.
Altamont Pl. 1734 sq. ft., 3 Br., 1 lg. bth., 1st fl. Ref's & sec. req. \$1500/mo + util. 908-722-6342.

BOUND BROOK— 3BRs, 2BA, Cape, LR, DR, Kit., full bsmt., garage, \$1175 + utils. 1 mo. sec. Avail. 9/1. 908-469-1879.

CLINTON TWP.— Large 4BR home, priv. setting, 2 car gar., Den, Rec. Rm, Deck. \$1850/mo. + utils. Century 21 Chippendale Realty (908) 730-8221

FLEMINGTON— 3 Br. ranch, 1 car detached garage, \$1200/mo. (908) 439-3550.

MANVILLE— 5 rms, 3 bdrms, lr, kitchen, bath. Security, +utils, no smoking, no pets. 908-725-0136.

N. EDISON— 3 bdr. 2 1/2 bth. Colonial. All appliances, long lease, fam. room, Den, \$1,700. Gwen Broker 494-7677

PISCATAWAY— 4 Br. Colonial, 3 bth., CAC, New carpet, ceil. fans, all appl., 2 car gar. \$1500 + util. Avail. 8/1/95. 805-9510.

SCOTCH PLAINS— 3 BR Cape Cod, new kitchen, central air, full basement, attached garage. Credit report required! \$1400/mo. 908-889-9303

SOMERSET— 2-3br, quiet area, yard, attic, bsmt, \$1000/mth + utils. Avail now. 609-397-4366

SOMERVILLE— 2BRs, 1BA, 2 car garage, \$1000/mo. + utils. Avail. 9/1. No pets. 908-725-0926

9430 Townhouses and Condominiums



BEDMINSTER HILLS— 2 lg. bdr, 2 + bths, 2 car garage, \$1,450. + Avail. Oct. 1 st. 526-2819

BEDMINSTER—THE HILLS—2 br, 21/2 bth, garage, full basement, 4/1, \$1575. 908-627-0506

BEDMINSTER— The Hills, 2BR, 2BA, 1st flr. End Unit. Avail. 11/1. \$1250/mo. Call 201-543-0096

BRANCHBURG— Spacious 2BR TH w/large loft, 21/2BA, full bsmt, 1 car garage, applcs. incl. \$1300/mo. + utils. Call Fran LeRoux for a private showing.

ERA Classic Living Realty 908-722-2292

BRIDGEWATER/BRANCHBURG— 2br, 2 bath, a/c, all appl, no pets. pool, \$1175/mth +utils, sec, 908-707-0053 avail now.

FRANKLIN PARK— 2BR, 2BA, Soc. Hill unit. Cath. ceiling, skylites, Frpic, appls. Secluded. Pool/playgrd. \$975/mo. Avail. 11/1. 908-905-0179.

GLEN GARDNER— 4 rm. luxury apt., for Oct. 1 occupancy, owner will paint & shampoo, No Pets. \$750/mo. Hunterdon Cty. Century 21 Chippendale Realty 908-730-8221

HILLSBORO/BELLE MEAD— 2/3 bdr. a/c, 3 floors, wash./dryer, dishwasher, deck and patio, \$1,200. per. month plus util. call 609-371-0664 avail. 5/1/95

HILLSBOROUGH— contemporary townhouse, 2br, 2 1/2 bath, loft, garage, full bsmt, pool, tennis, avail imm. \$1350/mth. Call Marilyn 873-3191

HILLSBORO— 2BR, LR, FP, DR, 21/2 bth., Appl., garage, finished bsmt., den, EIK. Call 359-3235.

MIDDLESEX— 2br condo, cac, refrig, w/d, with option to rent or buy. \$950/mth. 627-9641.

PISCATAWAY— Society Hill, 3 br., 2 1/2 bth., all appl, CAC, \$1200 + util. avail now. 805-9510.

9440 Apartments

BASK RIDGE— Soc. Hill 2 br, 2 bth, best location/pool, \$1200 Avail 10/1 (201) 887-6022.

BOUND BROOK
Beautiful home, 5rms, bath, laundry rm, porch, bsmt storage, off street prkg, near transp. 1 1/2 mo sec. \$925/mo +utils. 908-752-5683.

BOUND BROOK— \$800. per mth. 4 rms. heat incld. 1 1/2 mth. sec. no pets. 850-5185

BOUND BROOK— 1 Bdr. apart. in secure building. Section 8 welcome. \$ 650. 752-4762.

BOUND BROOK— 1 BR, off St. parking, close to transp. for more info. call 908-287-2778

BOUND BROOK— 2 bdr. 2nd flr. apt. \$875. per. mth. no pets, Avail. 4/1, 908-560-9506

BOUND BROOK— 2br, \$700 + utilities, security required. 526-5598

BOUND BROOK— 3rm apt, newly remodeled, off str. pkg, \$550/mth + sec. utils. 356-0652 aft 5

BOUND BROOK— upstairs, lr, 1br, kitchen, bath, w/w carpeting, attic, off str pkg, exc. cond, no pets, credit refs, \$610 + utils. 1 1/2 mth sec. avail Sept. Call 908-469-5320 or 575-9278 after 10am

BRANCHBURG
BR, LR, Kitch., bth, \$695/mo. util. incld. Tenant application, TRW, Sec. req. Call 725-5570.

BRIDGEWATER— 3 rms, 2nd fl., W/W. No pets. Avail 4/29. \$750/month. 908-685-0193.

BRIDGEWATER— Avail. now, 1st flr, 4 1/2 lg rms. Near major hwy's. Heat/water/laundry. \$950/mo. No pets. 725-3814.

CRANFORD— 1 BR, heat & hot water included. \$825. 388-9211

CRANFORD— 2br, ac, heat & maint incld, close to train & bus, \$875. avail 10/1. 908-272-0876

DORCHESTER HOUSE

Somerville

Luxury High Rise Elevator Apartments

722-9177

Studio 1 & 2 Bedrooms

DUNELLEN— 1 bdrm, nice & clean. Off St. pkg. Avail now. \$590 heat & water inc. 968-1432

DUNELLEN— 1 BR, non-smoker, no pets, \$440 + utils. Near train, off St. pkg. 908-752-4654

DUNELLEN— Large 1BR, heat & HW incl. \$700/mo. 11/2 mos. sec. No Pets. 752-8444, 10am-8pm.

GARWOOD— Unfurnished, 5-1/2 rm, w/ 2bdrms, Pay own util./oil No wash/dryer/ gar.no pets. Ideal for bus. cpl. 908-789-1710

HIGHLAND PARK
1BR, walk to all stores, \$750/mo. incl. H/HW. 908-906-9400, Mary

HILLSBOROUGH—3br, 2 1/2 baths, f/bsmt, lr, dr, fr, pool, tennis, no pets. \$1325. 908-281-7973

HILLSBORO— 2 BR condo, 1 1/2 bth, new kitch., w/d, walk-in closets, balcony, DR/LR, AC, attic, wood flr, pool/tennis (201) 592-7663.

HILLSBORO— country setting, 4 rm apt, appls., w/d hookup, garage, \$850 + utils. No pets. 4/1/95. 908-369-4148

HILLSBORO— Luxury 1 bdrm condo, beautifully decorated, washer/dryer, dishwasher, w/w carpeting, a/c, private entrance, full clubhouse privileges, plus more. \$670 per month utilities. Days 665-5039. Eves 874-4780

MANVILLE— 1 BR, 2nd fl. \$625/mo plus utils. No pets. Call 908-725-2769

MANVILLE— 3rms, quiet, no pets, \$475/mth, plus utils. 1 mth sec, 722-6962

MANVILLE— 4 rm. 2 br. no pets, 1 child, stove, ref. water, heat. \$800. 512 Washington Ave.

MANVILLE— 4 rms. 1 BR, bsmt, gar, sec. + ref. Prof. person desired. No Pets. \$650/mo. +utils. 908-359-3375

MANVILLE— Big & beautiful 2 BR, lg. LR, EIK, appl. & carpet. \$850 incs. heat. Sect. 8. 722-1732

MANVILLE— Large 1 BR apt. \$675/mo. plenty of closets & dining area. 1 1/2 mo. sec. No pets. Call 908-722-2864

MIDDLESEX— 2 rms/ bth. util. inc. ply furn, non-smoker, no pets, one mth. sec. 9/1, after 5 pm 469-6916

MIDDLESEX— Beechwood Heights. 1 bdr. Private Home/ entrance, \$675. per mth. includes util. plus cable. No pets/non smoker, 1 1/2 month sec. 908-805-9276

NO. BRUNSWICK— modern 1br apt, pvt home, no pets, \$695. incl heat/hw, 908-247-0060

NO. PLAINFIELD— 3 rms., \$575 + utils, laundry, parking. No Pets. Prof. pref. 908-561-5085.

NORTH PLFD.— Historic Victorian, 3rd fl, hardwood flrs. new tile bathrm, tower rm, 1br, \$750. avail 10/1, 757-7942

PHILLIPSBURG— 33 Sitgreaves St. 1BR \$450/mo. incl. Heat & HW, 11/2 mos. sec. No Pets. 610-559-8697 OR 908-722-2864.

PHILLIPSBURG— Totally renovated. 2 BR, Kit. LR, nice area, \$495/mo. + util. No pet. 908-995-4755

PISCATAWAY— 4 rm. 2nd. floor, util. inc. 1 1/2 mth. sec. No pets. \$750. 908-356-0402.

PLAINFIELD— (East) Nice 2 BR Apt. \$700/mo. 1 1/2 sec. plus 1 mo. rent. Heat incld. 908-756-6294

PLAINFIELD— 1br, prof 1-2 people, heat, gas, stove, refrig, ac, pkg lot, \$665/mth. 908-753-1079

PLAINFIELD— 2-3 BRs, nice area, Sect. 8 OK, starts \$750. Immed. Sec. req. 908-754-3368.

PLAINFIELD— East End, N/S, 2BRs, \$650/mo. 1 mo. sec., refs., incl. H&HW. 908-755-1889.

RARITAN
West Somerset St. 3 rms., heat supply, \$625. 908-722-5712 after 6.

RARITAN— share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex, washer/dryer, cable, storage, utils, \$125/wk. all incl. 908-253-0836

RARITAN— 1/2 Duplex, LR, DR, Kit, Pantry, 3BRs, bath, Attic, cellar, porch, yard. W/W carpeting. Excel. cond. No pets. Credit refs. \$875/mo. + utils. 11/2 mos. sec. Avail. 9/1. Call 908-469-5320 or 575-9278, after 10am.

RARITAN— 2 bdr.2 nd. flr. \$ 735/mo. plus util. 1 1/2 mth. sec. 908-789-1098

RARITAN— 2BRs, 11/2BA, LR, priv. deck. \$850/mo. + utils. 1 mo. sec. 908-526-6830.

RARITAN— 2nd flr. apt. 2BRs, 1 bath, off-street prkg. W&D, 2 AC units, 1'ain St. location, avail. 6/1. \$800+utils. 609-953-8943

RARITAN— 3 BR, 2 fl. W/D hook-up. Also, 1 BR, 1st fl. Both near Ethicon/Orrho, No pets! 526-1835

RARITAN— 3 rms. furn., utils. incl. Non-smoker. No pets. \$600 + sec. Prkg. 908-722-0046.

RARITAN— quiet res area. 3 furn rms, pvt entrance, resp adult, Yd. work possible 908-725-7767

S. PLAINFIELD— Modern upstairs apt. in two family home. 5 large rooms, new eat in kit, garage, fenced in yard. In Spring Lake, a pleasant neighborhood. Near 287 & train. \$895. per mth. plus util. 908-753-0850

SCOTCH PLAINS
Charming Historic Col. Duplex. 3BRs, 7 rms, frpic, yard, close to schools & transp. \$1500 H/W incl. 908-889-4989

SCOTCHPLAINS— 1 bdr. in two family house. \$700. plus util. a/c, no pets, non-smoker, close to shopping, trains, bus. call 322-7620

WESTFIELD— 1BR, E-I-K, 2nd flr., near transp, off-st. prkg., \$800 +utils. 654-7328.

9450 Rooms

A NICE FURNISHED— bedroom—for retired man (good area). Share bathroom, Living room & Kitchen. Cable TV Somerville area. Reasonable. Meals & laundry done if wanted. Call 722-2035

BOUND BROOK— Female prof. Kit. privileges, \$85. per week, Call 908-526-0150

BRANCHBURG— Furnished room for rent. Kitchen Privileges, call for further info. 526-4432

PISCATAWAY— 1 room and a private bath, no smoking & no pets. \$100/wk, 908-699-1957

PISCATAWAY— female prof. kitchen privileges, laundry, \$65/wk. 908-968-8865

PISCATAWAY— furnished, off 287, pvt ent, ba, deck, \$100/wk, sec, 908-469-6687

SOMERSET— lovely, furnished, cac, laundry, kit, bus, \$100/wk. 1 mth sec. ns/nd 828-4106

SOMERSET— single m/f, no children, no pets. All utilities included. \$85/week. 908-846-6095.

SOMERVILLE— Gentleman-furn rm., residential, ref., N/S, \$85/wk., sec., ref. 725-6470 aft. 4.

Advertise in the Classified!

9470 Apartments to Share

BRIDGEWATER
looking for prof. female to share 3 BR condo, CAC, W/D, plenty of storage. \$625 inclds. util. Call 722-9317.

SO PLAINFIELD— \$260/Mo + PSEG 1 mo sec pkg, no pets. Call eves for Leigh 757-2126

SOMERSET— Professional non smoker female to share townhouse. 908-764-9342 or 764-9598

SOMERVILLE— 2 br. apt. to share in beautiful 2 family Colonial. For appt. call 722-5034.

9480 Homes to Share

NOTICE: All HOMES TO SHARE advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-559-9495.

SO PLAINFIELD— prof. working female wanted to share w/ prof working male. \$400/mth call for appt. 908-756-1004.

9500 Miscellaneous Rentals

NOTICE: All MISCELLANEOUS RENTALS advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-559-9495.

9600 COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

9610 - Business Properties
9620 - Professional Properties
9630 - Retail Properties
9640 - Warehouse Properties
9650 - Office Rentals
9660 - Industrial Rentals
9670 - Retail Rentals
9680 - Warehouse Rentals
9690 - Commercial Real Estate Wanted

9610 Business Properties for Sale

MANVILLE
Drastic Price Reduction BUY -- LEASE 7,200 SQ. FT. 1 STORY Heavy Power Immediate Occupancy
KNAUER REALTYCORP (908) 526-7600

9620 Professional Properties for Sale

BEDMINSTER— Main St. 7 rms. 2 car garage, now a 2 family, estate sale \$235,000. Fischer Realtors, 908-534-4025

9650 Office Rentals

BEDMINSTER— Approx. 1700 sq.ft. avail. for lease for professional/commercial use. Highway frontage. Call for Details.
The Prudential Pioneer Real Estate Realtor 908-658-4300

BEDMINSTER/ PLUCKEMIN AREA
Historic 2 story home/professional office. Avail. for rent. Office furn. avail. Excellent location. Call 908-725-3335.

BEDMINSTER— For sale or rent by owner. Beautiful & charming Center Hall Colonial Office. 2200sq.ft. Near rt. 202/78/22/287. Will rent for \$8.25/sq.ft or sell for extremely good price. For Lawyer, Doctor, Architect, etc. 908-918-2168 or pager 776-1137

BOUND BROOK— 143 Vosseller Ave. office or store, 700 Sq.ft. Close to hwy. \$590. per mth. 919-489-3485 or 919-549-0633 ext 19

NESHANIC— 24ftx 54ft barn space suitable for landscaping equipment etc. 369-4672

STORAGE SPACE— for business use in So. Plainfield on So. Plainfield Ave. For details call 908-548-8595

WHITEHOUSE STATION
New 1000sq.ft. Storage Space, 12 x 12 overhead door, insulated, lights, \$400/mo. 908-534-4638

Advertise in the Classified

9600 COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

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BEDMINSTER— For sale or rent by owner. Beautiful & charming Center Hall Colonial Office. 2200sq.ft. Near rt. 202/78/22/287. Will rent for \$8.25/sq.ft or sell for extremely

OLD BRIDGE— Prof. Bldg. 1000 sq.ft. Rt. 34 Oakdale Plaza. Call 908-290-7274 or 290-1200.

PHILLIPSBURG— 33 Sitgreaves St. Office/Store space approx. 800 sq.ft. \$475/mo. incl. heat & HW; 11/2 mos. sec. 610-559-8697 OR 908-722-2864

PLAINFIELD— Historic District. Approx. 1000 sq.ft. CAC, bath & a half, full Kitchen, off street parking. \$795 mo. Call 908-561-5455

RARITAN BOROUGH 3 rooms. Close to 202 & Somerville Circle. 908-704-0999

RARITAN/SOMERVILLE Prof. offices \$240-\$415. 2 room suite \$700. Utils. incl. 908-526-6341.

RARITAN— New Office Bldg. 1200-4800 sq.ft. \$14.50 sq.ft. 3-5 yr. lease avail. Can-Mar Realty 908-725-8013.

READINGTON TWP Lease w/option to buy. \$1200/mo. Great location on Rt. 22 East. 2.6 acres, 1000 sq. ft. building. Century 21 Chippendale Realty Inc. 908-730-8221

SO PLAINFIELD— 1100 SQ FT. \$1100 /mo. Prof office space, prkg avail. Moretti Realty 755-5300.

SOMERVILLE/ HILLSBOROUGH AREA 1000...2000...3000... 10,000...Up to 20,000 Sq.Ft. Prime office space and quality space ideal for consumer business svc. Take as little or as much as you want. Easy expansion for growth. Just off Rt. 206. We have best lease terms & pricing around. Asking only \$6/PSF (willing to neg). Before you lease space anywhere else, check us out. Ask for Sherry, Ext. 240.

CENTURY 21 Worden & Green REALTORS 908-874-0550 359-1118

SOMERVILLE— 1 blk. from Courthouse, 1 & 2 rms. Ste., prof. use. Off-st. prkg. Owner 722-1032

SOMERVILLE— 65 N. Gaston Ave. 1st fl. heat & AC inc. Parking call now. 908-722-3059

SOMERVILLE— Court-house area, 5 rms, Lawyer, Acctnt., etc. Lavs. & Kit. Owner 722-1032.

SOMERVILLE— Office space, close to bus. dist., 13x10, lg. base. storage, ample parking, not hdcp. acces. Call m/f 10a-3p only. 722-7770.

SOMERVILLE— One block from Courthouse. Award winning 5000 sq.ft. Office Bldg. 1000 sq.ft. tenanted. Call owner 526-7600

SOUTH PLAINFIELD Offices starting at 320 sq. ft. up to 2000 sq. ft., Warehouse 1k sq. ft. Convenient to Rt. 287. Call (908) 668-5222 or 753-4567 or 755-7339.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD Offices starting at 320 sq. ft. up to 2000 sq. ft., Warehouse 1k sq. ft. Convenient to Rt. 287. Call (908) 668-5222 or 753-4567 or 755-7339.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— Office and/or warehouse. 500 sq. ft. & up. Minutes from 287. Conveniently located. Afford rent. 753-0200, 753-4567, 668-5222

SUMMIT Executive office 650 SQ.FT.-2200 SQ.FT. for rent in completely renovated exclusive building, center of town with parking across street. 908-273-4499.

WESTFIELD OFFICE SPACE— 1380sq. ft., suitable for bus./prof., prominent loc. \$1700/mo. Parking & Heat provided. (908) 232-0760 days. (908) 766-4227 eves.

WESTFIELD— 2 rm. office w/full priv. bath. Access to all public transp. Parking. Rent neg. 908-789-0963.

WESTFIELD— 400 sq.ft. office space. Central business district. Immac. condition-priv. lavatory. \$475/mo. (908)232-0300.

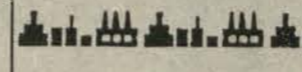
WESTFIELD— Rent/lease 750sq. ft. prof. office space. Prime Westfield location. Please Call 908-232-5136

9660 Industrial Rentals

BOUND BROOK— light industrial bldg 7300 sq. ft. 1.3 acre of land for parking. An oppty Call for information 463-7806

BRANCHBURG— Industrial. Condos 1500 & 3000 Sq.Ft. Call Broker 908-526-7600

BRANCHBURG— Office & ware house space 3000sq.ft., \$2100/mth gross, call 707-0912



PISCATAWAY INDUSTRIAL ZONE Masonry bldg. 24x24 ft, will alter to suit. Also additional office space available. 968-3399 or 647-9520.



MIDDLESEX— 2700 Sq.Ft. freestanding building. \$2500/mo. 908-469-9220

MIDDLESEX— 8,615 Sq.Ft. industrial space w/ office, sprinklered, 18 ft. clear, price negotiable. 908-627-0616, Mon-Fri.

PLAINFIELD Enterprise Zone. Warehouse or light mfg., 4500 sq.ft., 12' ceiling, 200 amp, 561-7181 days/ 218-0835 eves.

PLAINFIELD Fenced storage lot for rent across from Plainfield Police Sta. 756-3031

PLAINFIELD— 4800 sq. ft. Zoned heavy industry. Heavy power, high ceilings, office & 2 lav. \$1600/mo. 2600 sq. ft. plus partial basement. heavy power, 2 lav. office \$950/mo. 1350 sq. ft. office & lav. \$575/mo. 908-549-0356

RARITAN— 41,000 Sq.Ft. Industrial Bldg-one story-TB & DI, loading-hvy. power, will divide. Call Broker 526-7600

9670 Retail Rentals

CRANFORD— 6800 SQ.FT. of prime retail space in desirable downtown area. Municipal prkg w/rear entrance. **NORTHLAND REALTY,** 201-696-1500

DUNELLEN— Beauty Shop for rent. call Ivan 908-968-0035.

DUNELLEN— Store or office, excellent location, 1 mth free rent, 908-752-0313

RARITAN 675 sq.ft. Store front. Prime location on W. Somerset St. incl. add'l. 375 sq.ft. bsmt. storage. \$750/mo. 908-766-5400

SCOTCH PLAINS— downtown, 1732 East 2nd St.; 1200 sq.ft. free Standing Building, On site Parking \$10.00 SF NNN, Good Retail Location, Suitable for office/ Warehouse or Professional, Seymour Stein 908-322-9529

SO. BOUND BROOK 74 Main St., approx. 700 sq.ft. Renting as a Barber Shop as is OR any other type of business. Avail. immed. Ready to move in. 908-704-0999.

SOMERVILLE— Main Street. 2000sq. ft. exc. location for retail. Call 526-3661

SOMERVILLE— Main Street. 2000sq. ft. exc. location for retail. Call 526-3661

WESTFIELD— 800-1600 sq.ft. Modern bldg, exc. visibility. A deal for retail/ prof. On site pkg. 233-2100

Advertise in the Classified

9680 Warehouse Rentals

DUNELLEN— Building with fenced in yard, on Rt. 28, \$895. per mth. call 908-752-0313

MANVILLE— FIRST 3 MTHS FREE RENT— 1275 sq. ft. 908-526-5400 eves 908-233-1817

9810 Businesses for Sale

FLOWER SHOP— Hunterdon county. Busy highway location. Excellent rent. (908) 231-9384 \$39,900

9840 Investments/ Opportunities

DEALERSHIP - With national maintenance corp. Assured accounts in local area. \$600/wkly income guaranteed to start. \$4950 investment required. 1-800-832-2290

HONEST MARRIED— hard working couple in search of an investor to take a second mortgage to finalize a Chapter 13. Competitive interest rates and all appropriate documents will be provided. 908-719-2609, Beeper 201-993-7113

STEEL BUILDING business is booming! National Manufacturer is qualifying dealers in select open markets. Big profits on sales and/or construction. Call (303) 759-3200, ext. 2300

SOMERSET



BETTER THAN NEW!! \$219,900
Room for Mom & Dad or Maybe a Nann? 4 BRs/3BAs. HW flrs. spacious kitchen & BRs.

Century 21 Our Town Realty
908-828-3700

EDISON



JUST REDUCED \$128,900
This Newly listed home is in immaculate Condition and features Liv. R., EIK Formal Dining Rm. Den. Rec. R. and possible 4 bdms - Full Basement Deck, Patio & More. Owners Relocating. make offer call 752-0001 for details. T405173.

Century 21 Ed Nugent Inc. Realtors
908-752-0001

SOMERSET



LOTS OF LAND \$190,000
If you want land - This is the home you're looking for! Great location for landscaper. Plenty of room to keep horses. Close to all major highways

Century 21 Worden & Green
908-874-4700

There's Strength In Our Numbers.

MIDDLESEX



COME - SEE - BUY \$100,000
Two bedroom Cape offers living room, eat-in-kitchen, bath, basement, garage. Loads of Potential!!! Call 469-3900 for private showing.

Century 21 Golden Post Realty
908-469-3900

PISCATAWAY



ELEGANT CHATEAU MODEL \$268,900
Tastefully done 5 BR Colonial features finished basement w/rec rm/ 1/2 baths & office. Spacious LR, DR, EIK, 2 1/2 additional baths, CAC. Lovely lot. Call 469-3900 to see it now.

Century 21 Golden Post Realty
908-469-3900

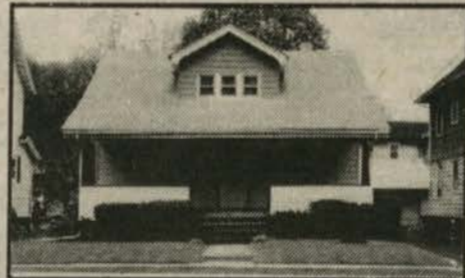
GILLETTE



SECLUDED SPLENDOR \$145,000
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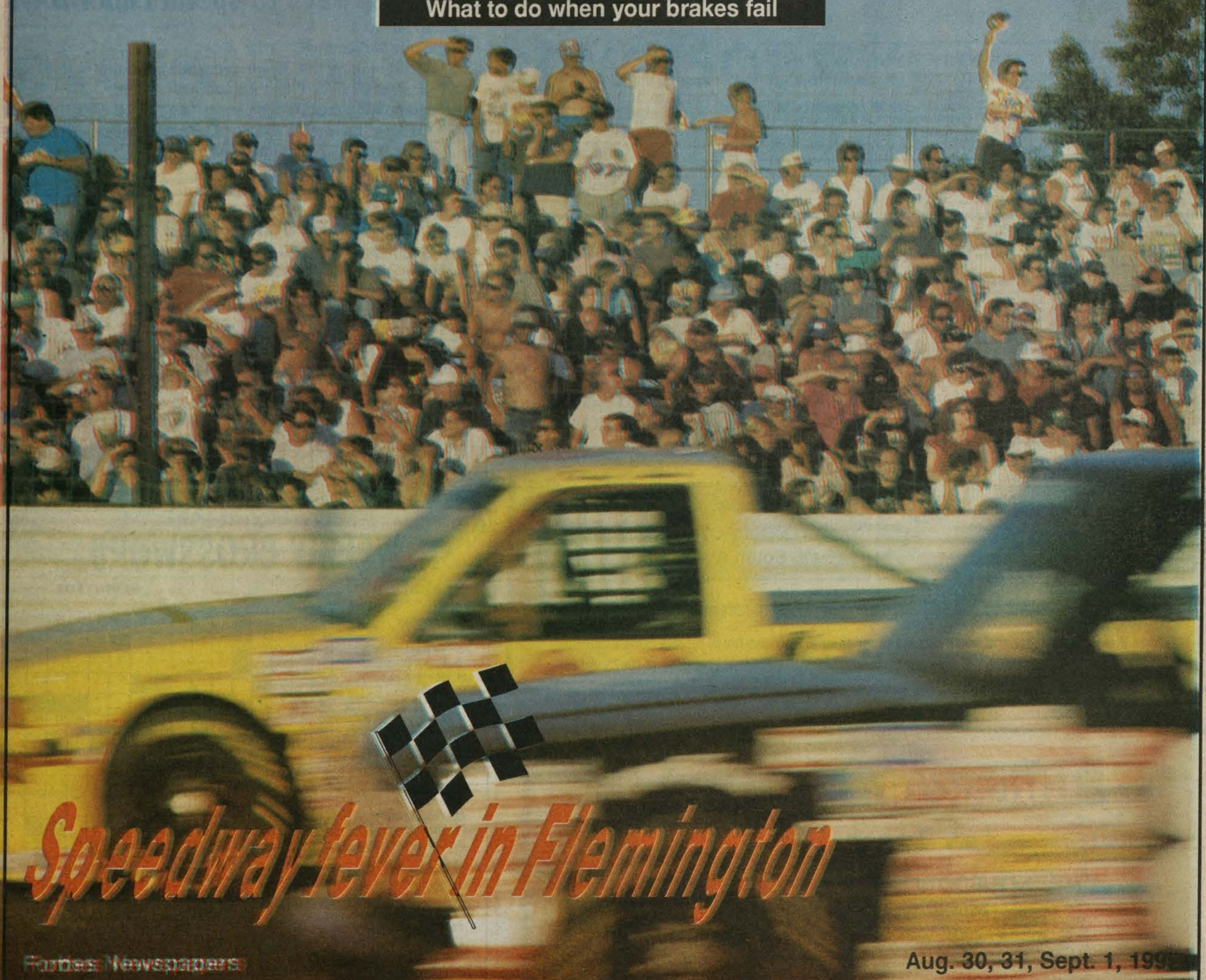
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Weekend Plus

What to do when your brakes fail



Speedway fever in Flemington

Forbes Newspapers

Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1, 1995

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6 Sextet

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4. Home watching QVC.
5. Circling the mall in search of a parking space with bored children in the back.
6. And no air-conditioning.

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Weekend Plus WEEKLY CROSSWORD

"Labor Day"

By Gerry Frey

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Quotable Quote

"Executive ability is deciding quickly and then getting somebody else to do the job."

John G. Pollard

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Answers on page 9

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Cover photo:

Something moving very, very fast at Flemington Speedway.

SHARON WILSON

WEEKEND PLUS

WEEKEND CONFIDENTIAL

Of MAC & Mom

Weekend Confidential got to thinking the other day about how hard Mom used to work.

Every Friday, on the way home from the babysitter's house, we would stop by the drive-thru window at the bank where Mom would cash her paycheck.

A jolly round woman would offer us kids lollipops from behind the glass. "Lemon or grape?" she'd ask over the crackling speaker.

As mom thumbed through a stack of eight \$20 bills to carry us through the next week, we kids would tear the square cellophane wrappers off of our lollies.

Each week, mom would say, "Don't drop that sticky candy on the seat."

But every Saturday morning, she'd find herself peeling gummy cardboard lollipop sticks off the floor mats of her Buick Skylark convertible.

After the bank, we headed for the Acme for groceries. Some weeks, we'd stop at the Five and Ten, a small hobby store that sold Matchbox cars and Barbie dolls.

Other weeks, we went straight home after the Acme, and Mom would say, "No toys this week. Money doesn't grow on trees."

We knew that — money came from the lollipop lady.

A woman walking through the mall with her small son last Friday proved the days of drive-thru suckers are over.

"There it is," an impish boy bubbled, pointing to the MAC machine.

"OK, but after this, no more Power Rangers," the young mother said as she withdrew cash, probably from one of those direct deposit accounts.

She tucked her card and cash away into her purse and made off for the toy store, imp in tow.

As the mother and son made their way across the tiled floor of the mall, we thought of the Five and Ten, and Mom saying "Money doesn't grow on trees."

She was right — it comes from the machine.

Of sequins and sable

Next time you're in Las Vegas adding another million dollars to your bulging coffers, *Weekend Confidential* recommends you step away from the poker table long enough to visit the Liberace Museum.



Steven Ambrosino, Piscataway.

RANDALL MILLER/WEEKEND PLUS

Appropriately located in a strip mall on the edge of town, the museum is exactly what you think it would be — room after room of pianos, ceramic poodles and feathered couches, closet after closet of sequined tuxedos, gold lame hot-pants and sable fur coats.

Rub shoulders with blue-haired women who weep at the mere sound of a tinkling piano. Tell off-color Liberace jokes and have the management threaten to kick you out. Visit the gift shop and stock up on Liberace refrigerator magnets, bookmarks and towels.

You see, Liberace was a showman first and foremost and nothing reflects that more than this chachka-filled emporium in the middle of the desert in a sleazy town built by a third-rate gangster.

So forget about the 99-cent breakfast buffet at Circus Circus, and head on over to the Liberace Museum.

Of food and drink

The soothing hiss of the bus stopping on Easton Avenue. Doors open on the sounds of

teenage obnoxiousness.

Two girls, two boys, shouting, laughing, showing off. Brings back bittersweet memories.

"No food or drink on the bus," says the driver to the last girl getting on.

"Finish it," says her friend. "What shall I do?" she asks (typically incapable of independent decision-making).

"Toss it." She throws it onto the grass by the road.

Doors hiss. Gears engage. Driver drives on.

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FARMER'S DAY
SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY
WRISTBAND DAY
10:00 am Farm Tractor Pulls
8:00 pm 4-Wheel Drive Truck Pulls & Tractor Pulls

THURS. - AUG 31
FREE ADMISSION TO PUBLIC UP TO 5:00 PM
WRISTBAND DAY
2:30 am Pedal Tractor Pulls
8:00 pm Go Kart Races
FREE GRANDSTAND

FRI. - SEPT 1
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9:00 pm NASCAR GREAT AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP
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SAT. - SEPT 2
2:00 PM 2 HOUR 200 LAP ENDURO & TRANSAURUS
8:00 PM NASCAR MODIFIEDS & JET CAR MELTDOWN & TRANSAURUS

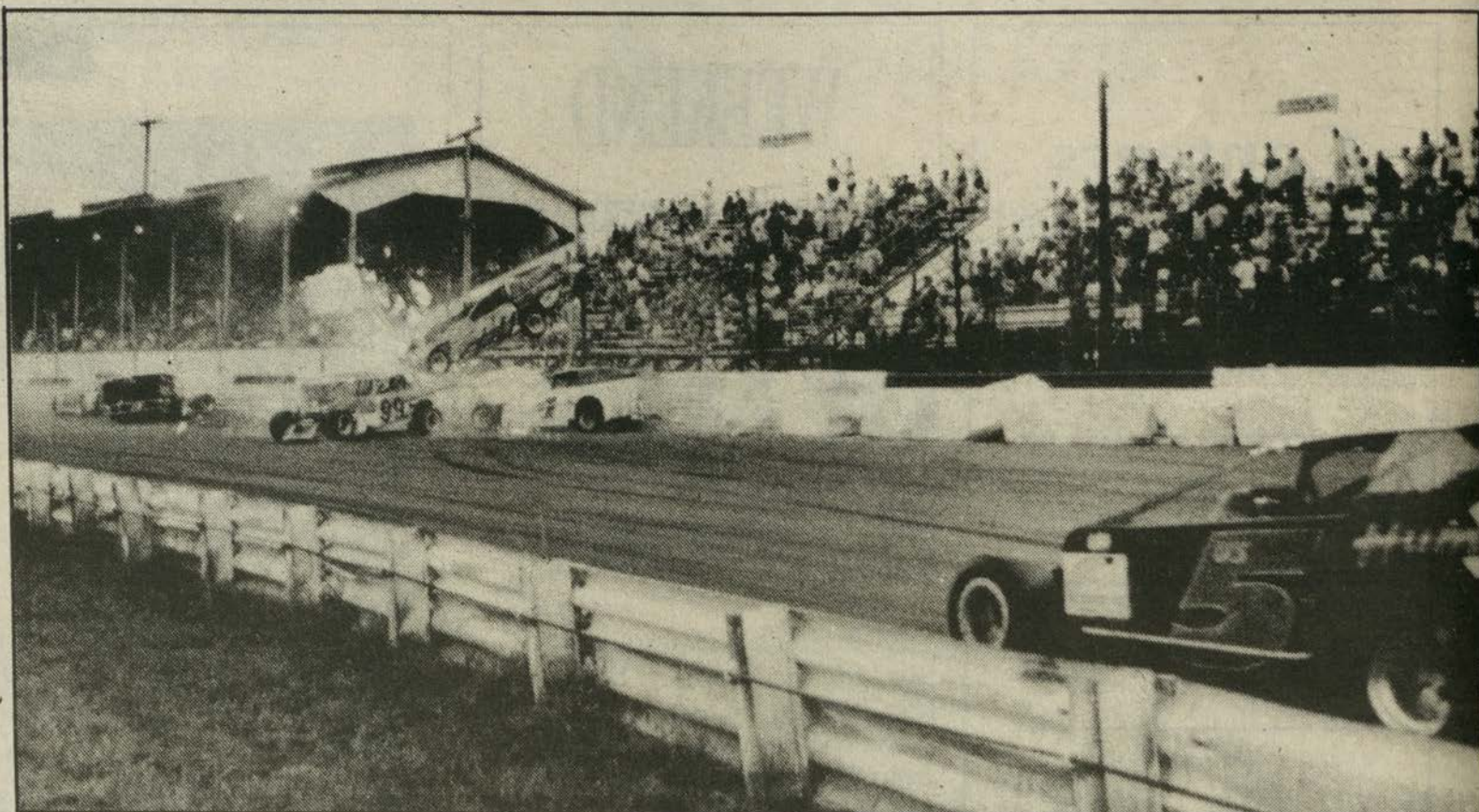
SUN. - SEPT 3
2:00 PM 100 LAP DAYTONA LATE MODEL CHAMPIONSHIP 100 LAP & FLEMINGTON MODIFIEDS MICRO STOCK & JET CAR MELTDOWN & TRANSAURUS

LABOR DAY MONDAY - SEPT 4
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4 Cover story

Weekend Plus, August 30-September 1



A spectacular high-speed crash has the crowd cheering and whooping at Flemington. No one was hurt in this incident.

Fair's fair

What do a demolition derby, J.J. Huggles the clown, and Transaurus, the fire-breathing, car-eating power monster have in common?

Simple, they'll all be part of the 1995 Flemington Fair. The 139th annual fair kicked off Tuesday with the first of two scheduled children's days and runs until Monday, Sept. 4. Thanks to seven days of excellent weather, last year 263,000 people attended the fair to break an all-time record. This year, although there are a couple of new twists such as Transaurus and in-line skating, the activities are pretty much a constant from year to year.

"We want to keep it the same, because it's a tradition," said spokeswoman Wendy Kennedy. "The more things change, the more they stay the same."

The weekend features Stock Car Races and Nascar Modifieds on Saturday, and Stock Car Races and a Daytona late Model Championship Race Sunday. The fair wraps up 2 p.m. Sept. 4 with a Demolition Derby.

There are plethora of activities planned for each day of the fair, which kicked off with an open horse show 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Many activities are 4-H events. They range from the Hunterdon County 4-H Fashion Revue 7:30 p.m. Friday to the New Jersey 4-H Invitational Beef Show 1 p.m. Saturday.

Incidentally, J.J. Huggles will be making his daily appearance at the fair at the same time as the beef show.

VROOM

High speed, high volume at Flemington Speedway

BY JEFF GOLDMAN
Weekend Plus writer

There simply aren't many places in New Jersey where people could travel $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile in roughly 18 seconds at 125 miles per hour and have no fear of having their license revoked on the spot. Apart from the Turnpike, maybe.

Fans and racers alike love the speed of the speedway.

"It's exciting to see guys racing their hearts out," says Karl Kaimer of Warren, who has driven late models at the speedway for four years.

"The thrill is lighting it up. 'Terrifying' is the word I'd use to describe the sensation you get going around that track."

For the novice fan, that's exactly what you'll get. The Daytona late models Mr. Kaimer drives average 125 miles per hour. Speed is one thing, but the noise has to be heard to be believed. Even during the relatively laid-back practice sessions of the early afternoon, it can be unbearable for the uninitiated. Sitting in the picnic area behind the concourse, the sounds emanating from the track are audible and then some. "If it's this

loud during practice I should have brought earplugs!" shouts George Dousis, a novice fan from Hillsborough.

"I still like to play golf, but it doesn't have the same excitement," says Mr. Kaimer, the rookie champion at Flemington three years ago.

Since 1915, racing fans from throughout the Northeast have been flocking there, making it the oldest track in the United States in terms of continuous racing.

A season-best crowd of 14,123 was on hand Aug. 19 to witness the most significant race Flemington hosts each summer. Normally, a Saturday afternoon at the races draws about 4,000 people, according to Speedway spokeswoman Wendy Kennedy.

Piscataway's Joe Jarowicz, who has driven late models since 1992, relishes the big race atmosphere.

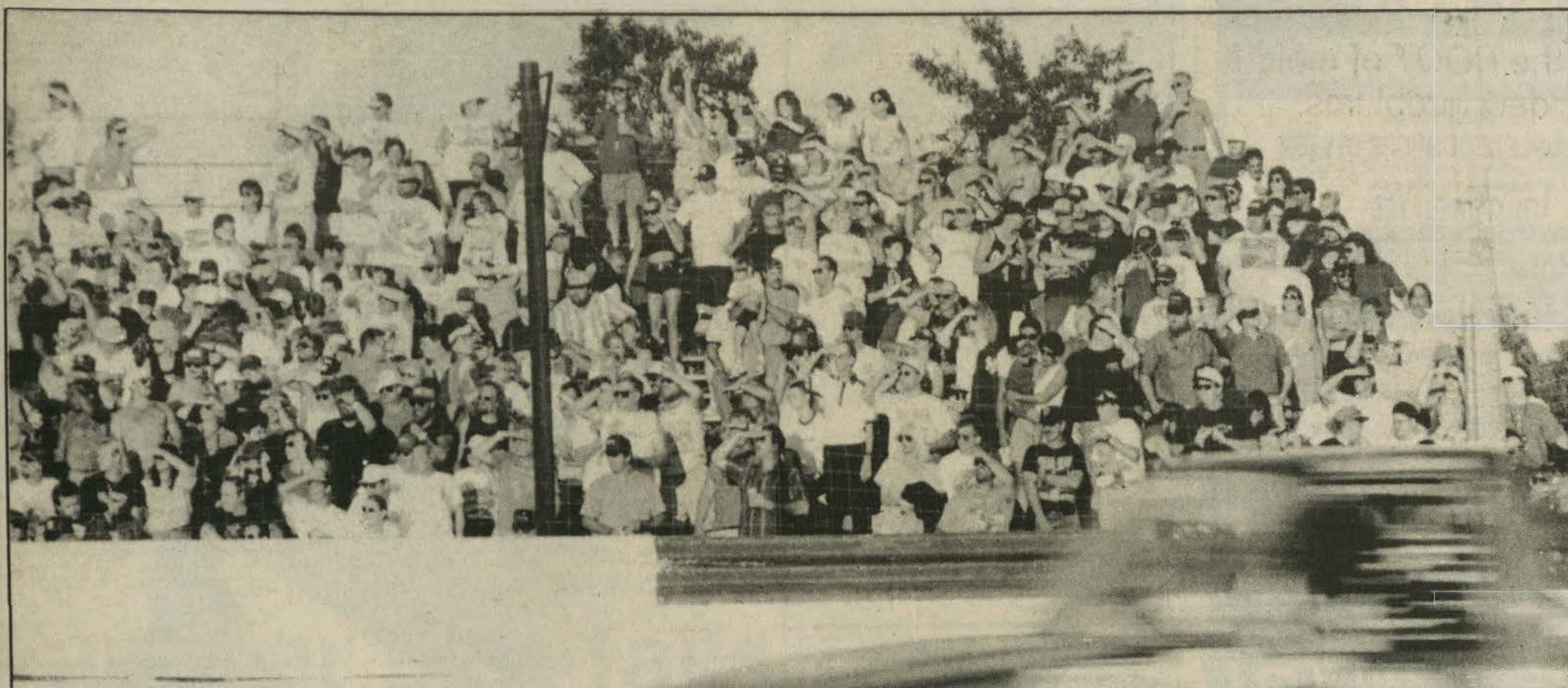
"I don't know why the fans like it, but I love it," he says. "It's a certain breed of people, I think."

He especially enjoys talking to the fans and letting kids sit in his car when the pits open at the end of the night.

Even for those completely unfamiliar (Go to 5)

'Terrifying' is the word I'd use to describe the sensation you get going around that track.'

**—Karl Kaimer
Driver**



Most eyes turn to the accident at the fourth turn.

SHARON WILSON/WEEKEND PLUS

When to go What to do

Here's some fast facts about Flemington Speedway you want to know, plus some you don't:

☆ The seating capacity of the raceway is 12,000.

☆ Although the Speedway doesn't keep exact figures, about 4,000 fans show up on an average Saturday. The largest crowd of the 1995 season came Aug. 19, when an overflow crowd of 15,000 watched the NASCAR SuperTrucks race.

☆ Upwards of 100 drivers regularly race.

☆ The highest speed ever achieved in the 80 year-history of Flemington is 143 miles per hour. That's an average time for a single lap, not a speed at any one point.

☆ The average speed of the Daytona late models, the fastest cars that race at the speedway is 125 miles per hour.

☆ There were three major accidents in 1991, the first year of asphalt racing. Because of those accidents, 3-foot by 3-foot foam blocks were set up. Since then, there have been no major accidents, according to spokeswoman Wendy Kennedy.

☆ In addition to racing virtually every Saturday from late April until November, the speedway is located on the same site as the Flemington Fair, this year Aug. 29-Sept. 4.

☆ When it's time to take a break from watching the cars travel around what is billed "the world's fastest 5/8's mile asphalt speedway," make a visit to the National Auto Racing Hall of Fame.

A wide variety of racing memorabilia is located on the speedway grounds and housed in three separate buildings. The \$13 gate admission allows visitors to visit the hall of fame free. The green flag for the feature event each week is normally 6 p.m.

☆ This Flemington Fair features a different event each day. They are as follows:

Saturday: Nascar Modifieds and Jet Car Melt Down

Sunday: Late Model Championship, Flemington Modifieds & Micro Stocks; Monster Trucks & Jet Car Melt Down

Monday: Open Cockpit Show — Penn Jersey Winged Sprints, ARDC Midgets and National Old Timers

☆ The Flemington Fall Schedule kicks off Sept. 16 with the NASCAR Modified Championship and the Penn Jersey Winged Sprint Championship. It concludes Nov. 2 with the Two Hour Enduro.

VROOM

(From 4)

familiar with the sport, one can't help but sense some kind of magic upon arriving at the track 10 a.m. to parking lots already near full. The green flag for the feature race of that day, a NASCAR Supertrucks event won't be raised until 6 p.m.

A quick, or even a slow, circuit of the concourse area hits a pit bustling with activity, a production truck for The Nashville Network, a national cable station televising the evening's race and the smells of cooked foods emanating from a myriad of strategically positioned food stands.

Colorful red, blue, and black tents adorn the center of the pit, and sections of the grandstand, which wraps probably three-quarters of the way around the 5/8 mile track, have names like the Glen Fitzcharles Grandstand and the Joe Hall Grandstand. It's a mild challenge to find a person not wearing some kind of racing shirt.

One man who isn't wearing a shirt with cars on it is John Quarles, who still knows as much about the sport as anyone on hand at the Speedway.

August 19 is the first time he's been to Flemington since the changeover from dirt to asphalt nearly 5 years ago. Mr. Quarles says he's there to see the SuperTrucks. And while he misses the days of the dirt track at Flemington, he insists his overall love of the sport drew him here today.

"I just think dirt racing is more exciting," Mr. Quarles says. "A lot of people left when it got paved, but I like racing. I don't care where it is."

Flemington is a nationally renowned track, according to Mr. Kaimer. "It's a well known and respected speedway," he says. "It has a reputation of being fast and difficult."

Even with a full house beginning to pack the stands for a fast and difficult day's racing, others still voice nostalgia for the pre-paved days.

The speedway converted from a dirt track to a paved one during the winter of 1990-91, much to the chagrin of diehards. In one breath, long-time fans grumble about the switch, and in another they admit the excitement of a day at the races couldn't keep them away forever.

For fans like Rick Stuart and Gregg Coakler, although Flemington may still be Flemington, it's not quite the same.

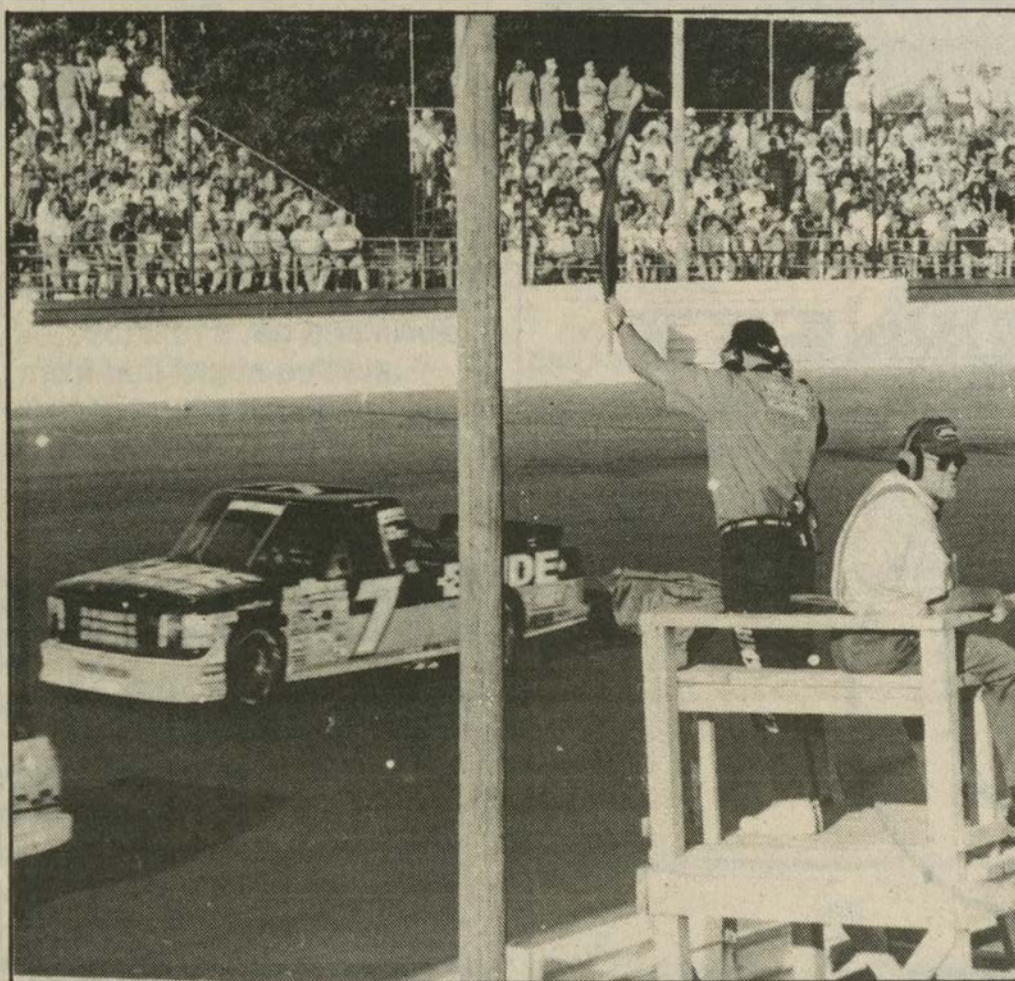
"A lot of people I know used to come up every weekend," says Mr. Stuart of the dirt days. "It was so competitive."

Mr. Coakler nodded in agreement. "I like the dirt," he says. "There's something about the dirt. There's nothing like getting a little dirt in your beer."

"It's a good race atmosphere," Mr. Coaker says. "There's not many places where you can go with your friends and watch a good race."

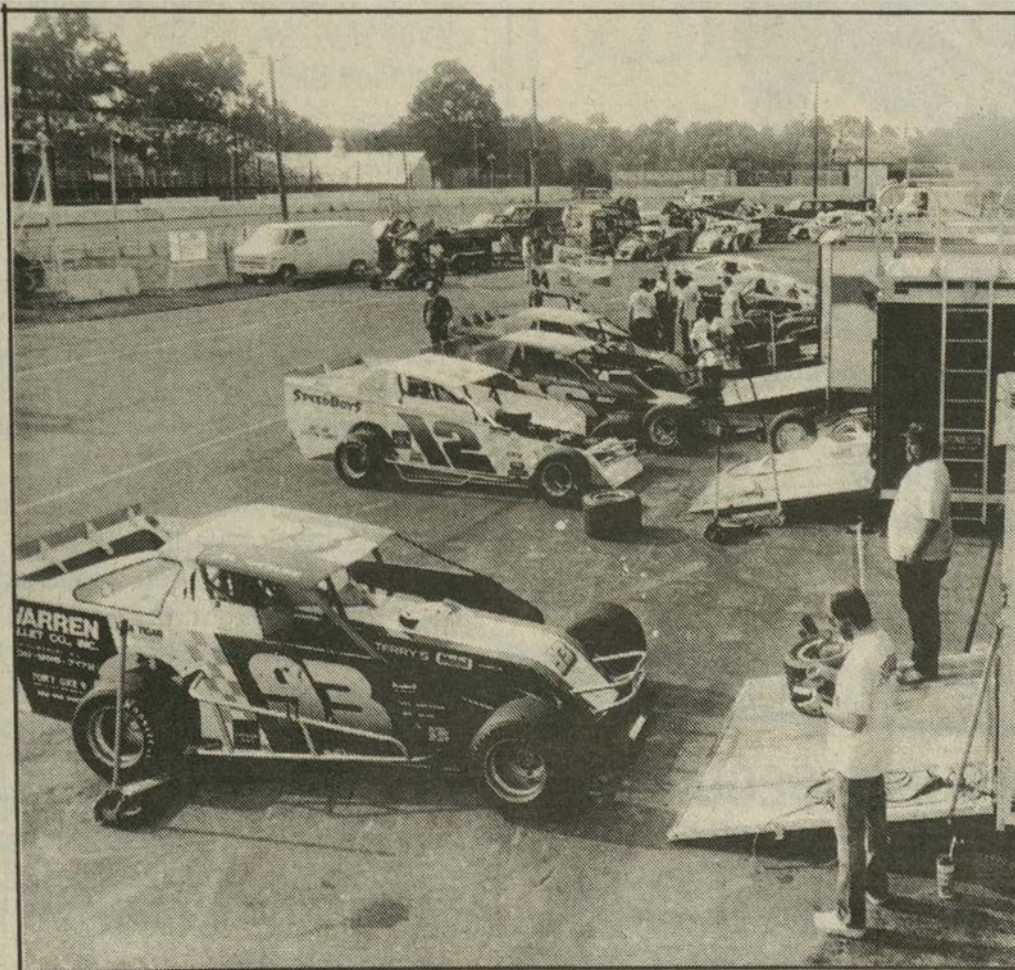
So there's still plenty to like about race day at Flemington.

For Mr. Kaimer, "excitement" is clearly the reason fans keep coming. But for him personally, the bond drivers have is what makes a day at the track a pleasurable experience. "The drivers are genuinely nice people," he says. "It's a good bunch of guys."



Above: A caution flag is raised after an accident. Below: the pits.

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"You grow up real fast, but you need people behind you. My family has always supported me. They could have said, 'Put your guitar down and get a real job.' — and I've heard that from ex-girlfriends and their families," says aspiring guitarist Brian Vadimsky.

Refusing to 'get a real job'

North Branch instrumental guitarist won't give up dream

BY NATHAN SHASHOUA

Weekend Plus writer

Playing in a string of New York City hard-rock bands, Brian Vadimsky has seen it all. Chances for a record deal came and went for one reason or another. Now, though, almost by accident, he has gotten a chance to do something he loves.

It started with "Hidden Pain," an acoustic guitar piece he wrote and recorded three years ago. Vadimsky, 31, of North Branch, tacked it onto the end of a CD by his current band, Mad Guy Sky.

"It was done as a joke," he says. "But even the heavy-metal guys said, 'Wow, that's really cool.'"

Vadimsky then took recordings of his acoustic instrumentals and put together his new cassette, *Sunday Morning Breakfast*. He is grateful to the area music stores that have given him a chance to market it to the public.

"I bow to them. Without their support, I'm playing on the subway," Vadimsky says.

Breakfast's songs tell a love story, from "Seduction" through "Remember." The title of each song suggests its mood. There are no vocals, no effects, just guitar.

"My ex-singer said, 'Let me put some lyrics to it.' I said 'No way,'" Vadimsky says. "It's all live. You can hear my fingers swiping the strings — you're in the room with me. It's like looking at a painting where you can see the brush strokes. It might be 300 years old, and you think, 'Wow, that's the artist's hand.'"

While he could easily go the route of playing cover tunes, Vadimsky says he's not about to be a "juke-box." He'd rather play his original music at a dinner party than be paid more to supply a bar with tunes, although he does pay a price for this.

"This is the first time I've done anything like this, and I've gotten further with this than anything else," Vadimsky says of his journeys through the music business. "You grow up real fast, but you need people behind you. My family has always supported me.

They could have said, 'Put your guitar down and get a real job.' — and I've heard that from ex-girlfriends and their families." He holds a day job as a real estate appraiser.

The guitarist would rather hit it big playing the music he enjoys playing.

"It's like the lottery," Vadimsky explains. "The Pick-3 — no, that's only a few hundred bucks if you win. I'm going for the Pick-6."

For his next instrumental music release, he plans to add some elements — possibly keyboards. In the fall, Vadimsky plans to perform shows of songs from *Breakfast* and the next release, *Indian Summer*.

"It will be a little more of an entertainment show — just enough extra stuff to really blow your mind," he said.

Sunday Morning Breakfast is available at Alwick Records in Bridgewater Commons, Borders Books and Music on Commons Way in Bridgewater, and Castelli Collection, 2 Division Street, Somerville.

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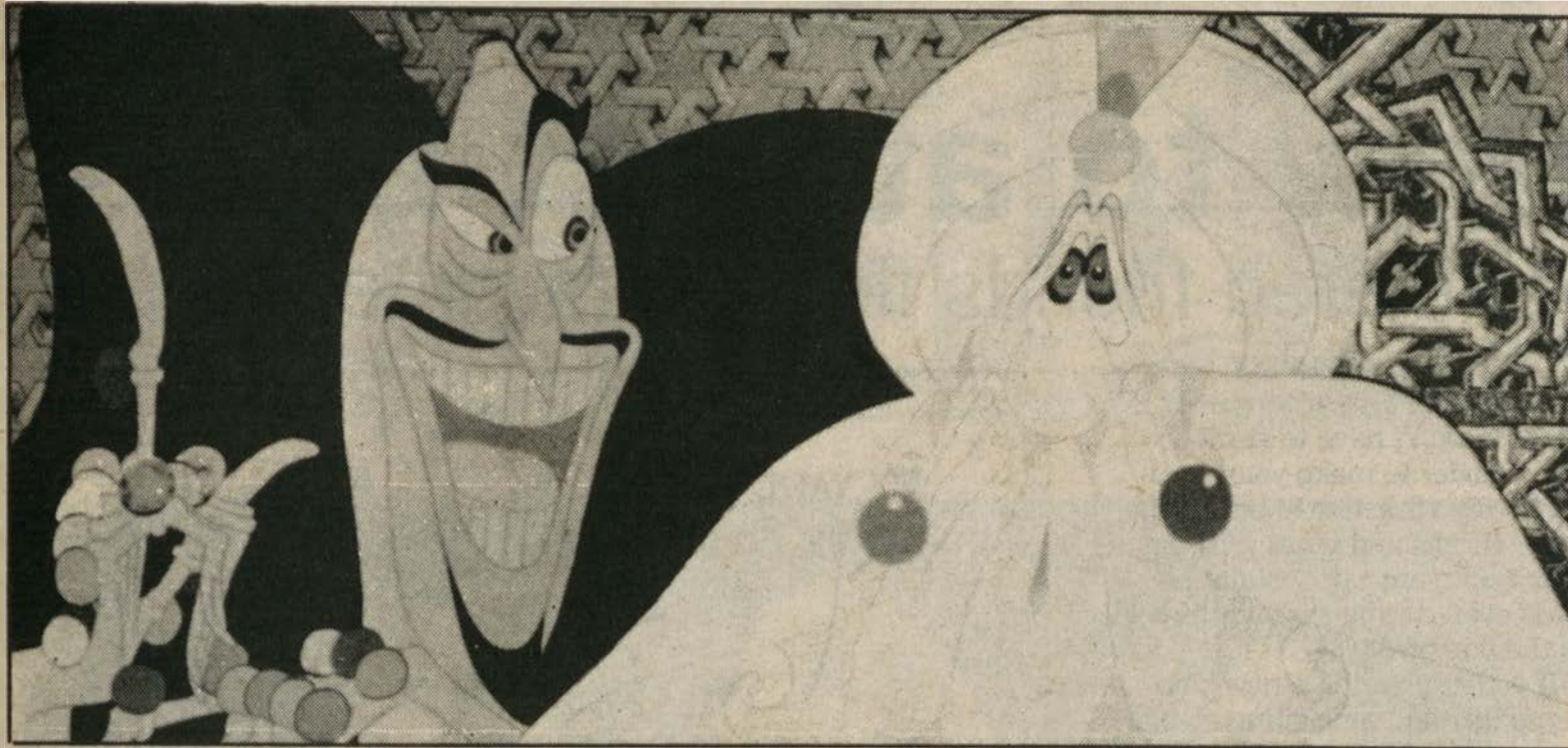
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Vincent Price does the voice of ZigZag and Clive Revill provides King Nod's voice.

Familiar plot fails special animation

Disney already did this better before

BY JEFFREY COHEN
Weekend Plus film critic

There's an animated movie in which a young Bedouin hero becomes enamored of the impossibly curvy princess — only to have the evil vazeer whose sidekick is a wisecracking bird plot against the kingdom to win her. Think *Aladdin* and you'd be wrong.

Even my 6-year-old son saw the similarities between that megahit and *Arabian Knight*, the "new" animated feature which will probably be gone from theaters by the time you read this. The similarities are striking and, considering the film's somewhat elongated history, interesting. The differences are even more interesting, but not enough to save the movie.

Arabian Knight got its start in the imagination of Richard Williams, one of the chief animators of *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* and has been sitting on someone's shelf long enough that Vincent Price contributes the voice of the vazeer. Since Mr. Price has been dead a couple of years, figure it out.

It's more notable for its look, which takes us as far from the Disney style as it can without actually being directed by Ralph (*Fritz the Cat*) Bakshi. The most interesting element is it has something of a *Yellow Submarine* look to it. Otherwise, it's so derivative it ought to be *Every-Disney-Movie-of-the-Last-10-Years-Only-Not-as-Good-Rolled-Into-One*.

Vincent Price (who died in 1993) contributes the voice of the vazeer. There is the supporting turn for a brilliant improvisational comedian. Robin Williams busy? Jonathan Winters will do as The Thief.

There's the young, innocent hero, Tack, a cobbler who uses tacks. His voice is provided by Matthew Broderick, who also did the adult Simba in *The Lion King*. The villain meets his end in a way remarkably similar to old Uncle Scar. His evil bird friend, a vulture here instead of a parrot, gets his voice from performance artist Eric Bogosian.

Arabian Knight deals with Tack's efforts to impress Princess Yum-Yum, who wants to be known for her brain despite her name and the bosomy outfits she's always putting on. Jennifer Beals provides Princess Yum-Yum's speaking voice and her singing voice — she has the bulk of the unbelievably pedestrian tunes — is the best in the movie. It may not

be hers exactly, but it is good. Tack goes about his business and the princess falls for him, but Zig Zag (Price), the evil

adviser to the befuddled sultan, wants to marry Yum-Yum so he can rule.

Zig Zag talks in rhymes that strain so hard you'd swear he just got through reading the entire Dr. Seuss catalog aloud.

Through it all, everyone is afraid the three golden balls kept on a flagpole will be stolen. It seems these balls protect the kingdom. The Thief keeps trying to steal the balls. This provides the various slapstick adventures and verbal asides from Winters that give The Thief a reason to be in the movie. Otherwise he's just padding.

Arabian Knight should have stayed on the shelf. It isn't the least bit original and it's sometimes-striking visuals don't make up for the lack of wit or suspense.

Video Rewind

Chris J'Donnell removes the Robin mask and puts on an Irish accent as the object of everyone's affection in *Circle of Friends*. Three Irish girls in the 1950s bond and talk about boys a lot until things get just a bit melodramatic. It's nicely handled and the acting is quite nice. Expect a run on the video store by girls under 18.

For those who miss the stories of Pecos Bill, Paul Bunyan and John Henry, there's *Tall Tale*, a very nice idea for a movie that never really becomes its own movie. A young boy comes across the three legends early this century while trying to save his father's farm from evil developers led by Scott Glenn. Patrick Swayze does a nice job as Pecos Bill, but the movie never gels.

Top ten rentals

1. Outbreak
2. Nobody's Fool
3. Just Cause
4. Circle of Friends
5. The Quick and the Dead
6. Bye Bye Love
7. Boys on the Side
8. Man of the House
9. I.Q.
10. Miami Rhapsody

Upcoming release:
The Kiss of Death, Pulp Fiction, Major Payne.
— List courtesy of Easy Video.

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8 Gardening

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How to attract birds

Feathered friends flock to favorite flowers

BY CLARE LIPTAK

Weekend Plus gardening writer

You don't have to stock a feeder to make your property attractive to birds. The trees, shrubs and vines growing in your back yard can sustain the birds even during a winter as cold as the one of '93-'94.

If you're planting a new landscape this fall, renovating an old one or just making some additions here and there, consider the needs of the birds.

Shrubs with a dense, twig-like branch pattern are good for nesting. If they produce berries, they can also be a food source. Firethorn, viburnum, shrub dogwood, winterberry holly and star magnolia are good examples of plants that meet these criteria and are attractive as well. (Try the viburnum, winterberry holly and shrub dogwood if the soil you're planting in stays damp. They tolerate that.)

Also, if you have a wild or overgrown area in your yard, you might find some elderberry there. If the birds leave any fruit, it's good for making wine and jelly.

Plants with pulpy fruit support the needs of many birds. Thrushes, cedar waxwings, robins and mockingbirds eat the pulp and excrete the seeds, which are then eaten by the chickadees and sparrows. The waxwings sometimes arrive in flocks to feast on the fruit of trees such as shadbush, also called serviceberry or shadblow.

Evergreen trees are good for protection and a source of food, too. The pines, spruces, firs and hemlocks you planted to slow down the northwest wind or hide unpleasant views are good shelter for birds. The trees don't keep the birds warm of course, but the trees do reduce the wind chill factor and keep the rain off somewhat. Also, the seeds in the cones are full of nutrients birds need.

Garden flowers we grow for their beauty actually feed birds as well. Most people know about sunflowers and mums attracting birds.



Zinnias, marigolds, petunias and snapdragons also produce seed birds eat. Horticulturally, the best practice is to pick off the aging flowers before they produce any seed. If your goal is to support a colony of birds, you should let

A small lawn area is the equivalent of a clearing in the woods.

these flowers age on the plant so seeds develop.

We've gotten a few calls in our office about attracting hummingbirds to the garden. The plants that really bring hummingbirds in are the trumpet vine, trumpet honeysuckle, beauty bush, butterfly bush, weigela, foxglove and snapdragon. The birds are experts at extracting nectar from deep, tubular flowers, and the birds' favorite color is red.

If you have a dead tree in your yard, consider leaving the tree there for the birds that nest in cav-

ities. Remove the outer ends of the branches until you have a main trunk about 15 feet high with side branches about 2 feet long. Woodpeckers excavate holes and use them for a season. But after that, they're home for chickadees and bluebirds.

A patch of lawn is important for birds that hunt for soil insects, grubs and worms. It provides a viewing area for anyone who wants to watch all the ground-feeding birds. A small lawn area is the equivalent of a clearing in the woods.

If you would like a publication on "Making Your Yard Green," send us a note saying that along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Somerset County, P.O. Box 3000, Somerville, N.J. 08876.

Clare Liptak is an agricultural agent with Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Somerset County. For answers to your gardening questions, call (908) 526-6293 between 8:30 a.m.-noon weekdays.

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PUBLICITY PHOTO BY: STEVE GOODMAN

The somber theological tome *Nunsense* with Laura MacGregor, front, Pat Voitel, Anne Darice Wrobel, Katie Damiano and Debbie Caggiano opens in Somerville. See "Somerset Valley Players" under Stage.

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CLASS OF Reunions

Reunion listings run the first week of each month. The listings include name of school, reunion class and date, reunion site if known, and the contact.

BOUND BROOK HS

- 1945 — Oct. 14. Chris Papa Becci (908) 356-8379; Gert Vogt Corsini (908) 356-2591.
- 1946 — Sept. 30 (note early date). Lucy Bellomo Moore (908) 469-0633.
- 1950 — Oct. 14, Patullo's Restaurant. Te Ryan (908) 356-4018, Barbara Pyle (908) 524-6333.
- 1960 — Oct. Eileen Perone (908) 356-8062, (w) (908) 356-2200.
- 1985 — Nov. 25. Soni Sallach (908) 545-2346.

BRIDGEWATER-RARITAN HS

- 1985 (West) — Sept. 9; 1985 (East) — Nov. 24. Reunions Unlimited Inc. (908) 780-8364.
- 1975 (East) — Nov. 25. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

CARTERET HS

- 1985 — Nov. 24. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

CEDAR RIDGE HS

- Old Bridge
- 1986 — May 18, 1996. Reunions Unlimited Inc., (908) 780-8364.

COLONIA HS

- 1976 — June 29, 1996; Reunions Unlimited Inc., (908) 780-8364.
- 1975 — Nov. 25. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

EAST BRUNSWICK HS

- 1985 — Nov. 25. Reunions Unlimited Inc., (908) 780-8364.

- 1986 — April 19, 1996. Reunions Unlimited Inc., (908) 780-8364.

EDISON HS

- 1975 — Nov. 25. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

FRANKLIN HS

- Somerset
- 1965 — Nov. 24. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
- 1970 — Nov. 18. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
- 1975 — Nov. 11. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
- 1985 — Oct. 28. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

FERRIS HS

- Jersey City
- 1946. Call (908) 229-3773, or write Andrew Cancalosi, 19 Wesley St., Monmouth Beach, N.J. 07750.

HOLY FAMILY HS

- Union City
- 1969. Rich O'Reilly, 1601 Martin Road, Neptune, N.J. 07753; (908) 681-7367.

KEYPORT HS

- 1975 — Oct. 21; Reunions Unlimited Inc. (908) 780-8364.

LINDEN HS

- 1950 — Oct. 21; Michael Pileggi, (908) 862-2497; Doris Mazur Cyran, (908) 381-6384.

MADISON CENTRAL HS

- Old Bridge
- 1975 — Sept. 30. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

MANVILLE HS

- 1965 — Nov. 24, BaCar's, Somerset. Bob or Carol, (908) 725-2862.

MIDDLESEX HS

- 1975 — Nov. 24. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

NEW BRUNSWICK HS

- 1965 — Sept. 9. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

NORTH PLAINFIELD HS

- 100th birthday — Oct. 7 includes alumnae singers and instrumentalists performance. Former choir/band members call Fine Arts Office, (908) 668-5518.

PERTH AMBOY HS

- 1940 — Oct. 15. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

RIDGE HS

- Basking Ridge
- 1985 — Nov. 24. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

SAYREVILLE WAR MEMORIAL HS

- 1965 — Oct. 7. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

SOMERVILLE HS

- 1955 — Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. Redwood Inn, Bridgewater. Penny Stabile, (908) 722-2929.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK HS

- Monmouth Junction
- 1985 — Nov. 24. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

JOHN P. STEVENS HS

- Edison
- 1975 — Nov. 24. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

UNION HS

- 1975 — Nov. 24. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

WATCHUNG HILLS

- 1985 — Nov. 24. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

REGIONAL HS

- 1985 — Nov. 4. Reunions Unlimited, (908) 780-8364.

WEEQUAHIC HS

- Newark
- 1986 — April 26, 1996. Reunions Unlimited, (908) 780-8364.

WESTFIELD HS

- 1985 — Nov. 24. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

WEST MILFORD HS

- 1986 — Nov. 29, 1996. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

WOODBRIDGE HS

- 1975 — Nov. 25. Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

WOODBRIDGE HS

- 1945 — Oct. 20, Landmark Inn, Woodbridge. B. Johanne, (908) 442-8164 or A. Nemeth Stec, 11 Walsh Ave., Edison, N.J. 08837.

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- 1976 — Oct. 11. Reunions Unlimited, (908) 780-8364.

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- Frogstomp (Silverchair)
- Dangerous Minds soundtrack
- Mortal Kombat soundtrack
- Angus soundtrack
- Seal
- The Show soundtrack
- Rotting Pinata (Sponge)
- Tales from the Punchbowl (Primus)
- Barometer Soup (Jimmy Buffett)

—Sales figures courtesy of Alwilk Records

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USS CABOT CVL-28 U.S. Navy reunion for ships company and embarked squadron 1943-1957, Oct. 11-15 Norfolk, Va. Harold Suter, 3430 Longhorn Drive, Colonial Heights, Va. 23834; (804) 520-7649.

WORLD WAR II NAVY VETS from boot camp, Sampson NTS, Romulus, N.Y. or having served on ships company 1942-46. Saul Erstein, 16 Pine Drive, P.O. Box 299, Roosevelt, N.J. 08555-0299; (609) 448-0064.

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REGISTRY OF AMERICAN VETERANS helps veterans of World War II find comrades through database information. For complete information write to the registry at: P.O. Box 51148, Riverside, Calif. 92517.

Happenings

ART FEST WITH FINE CRAFTS

South Plainfield Middle School, Plainfield Ave. South Plainfield (908) 753-0444, 754-2551
•Held on the school's front lawn (in the gym if rain), 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 10. Free admission.

ART ON THE GREEN

Washington Park, North Washington Ave., Dunellen (908) 968-1212
•Craft show and art exhibit in the Middlesex County borough, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 9. Rain date Sept. 16. Free admission.

ELACK RIVER & WESTERN RAILROAD

(609) 397-4334
•Dinner train from Lambertville to Ringoes, 7 p.m. Saturday to Sept. 30. Admission \$32.
•Brunch train from Lambertville to Ringoes, 11 a.m. Sunday to Sept. 24. Admission \$25.

CADWALADER HEIGHTS HOUSE TOUR

Trenton (609) 394-5864
•Tour of eight historic homes in the Trenton neighborhood, noon-5 p.m. Sept. 9. Admission \$7.

CHESTER ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

Municipal Field, Route 513, Chester (908) 879-4814
•Craft show with more than 300 dealers, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 9, 10. Free admission.

COACHMAN STAMP AND PAPER COLLECTIBLE SHOW

Coachman Inn, Garden State Parkway, Exit 136, Cranford (908) 247-1093
•Monthly show and sale for collectors, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sept. 10. Free admission.

COMIC BOOK MARKETPLACE

Sheraton hotel, Route 1, Iselin (908) 828-5955
•Also including toys and trading cards, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 9. Admission \$5.

CRAFT FESTIVAL ON MAIN STREET

Bound Brook (908) 356-7273, 469-0434
•Street fair in the Somerset County borough, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 10. Rain date Sept. 17. Free admission.

FALL FESTIVAL

Willowood Arboretum, Longview Rd., Chester (201) 326-7610
•Hollies in their many varieties, starting 2:30 p.m. Sept. 10. Free admission; reservations required.

FLEMINGTON

AGRICULTURAL FAIR
Route 31, Flemington (908) 782-2413
•Central New Jersey's Labor Day weekend tradition, to Sept. 4. Adults \$5.50 weekends, \$4.50 weekdays; children under 12 \$2. Call

for each day's hours.

GERMAN FESTIVAL

Garden State Arts Center, Garden State Parkway, Exit 116, Holmdel (908) 442-9200
•Music, food, and other things *Deutsch*, starting 9:30 a.m. Sept. 10. Admission \$18-\$12 in advance, \$21-\$15 day of event.

JEWISH RENAISSANCE FAIR

Rabbinical College of America, 226 Sussex Ave., Morristown (201) 267-9404
•Everything Jewish and then some, starting 11 a.m. Sept. 3. Rain date Sept. 4. Admission \$11.50 in advance, \$12.50 day of event; discounts available.

LEAD EAST

Hilton hotel, Route 10, Parsippany (908) 928-4713
•Classic car show and doo-wop concerts, Sept. 7-10. Admission \$17; call for each day's hours.

OKTOBERFEST

Fort Monmouth (908) 532-9232, Ext. 4
•An early fall celebration on the Army base, Sept. 7-10. Free admission; call for each day's hours.

PAPER COLLECTIBLES OPEN HOUSE AND SALE

Aallstamps, 38 North Main St., Milltown (908) 247-1093
•For stamp, postcard, and sports card collectors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 3. Free admission.

RED BANK STREET FAIR

Broad St., Red Bank (908) 996-3036
•Held downtown in the Monmouth County village, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 10. Rain date Sept. 24. Free admission.

SCANDINAVIAN FEST

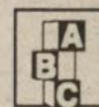
Waterloo Village, I-80 Exit 25, Stanhope (908) 542-8150
•The best of Sweden, Norway, Iceland, Finland and Denmark, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sept. 3. Admission \$8, discounts available.

SUPER CHEVY SHOW

Raceway Park, Pension Rd., Old Bridge (800) 820-3602
•Vintage Chevrolets at and on the famous drag strip, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 9, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 10. Admission \$18 one day, \$30 both days; discounts available.

TRI-STATE MUSIC FAIR

Polish Falcons Camp, Falcon Rd., Hillsborough (908) 359-0124
•Swap meet of instruments, posters, CDs and related collectibles, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 10. Admission \$5.



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3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10
County College of Morris, Route 10, Randolph (201) 328-5225
•Singer, storyteller and onetime TV host. Admission \$7.



Stage

NOW PLAYING

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St. New Hope, Pa. (215) 862-2041
•*Man of La Mancha*, encore presentation of the musical adapted from *Don Quixote*. To Sept. 3. Admission \$20-\$17, discounts available.

HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE

Route 173, Hampton (800) 447-7313
•*Music, Music, Music: The Ragtime Days* in revue. To Sept. 9. Group rates available; call for prices.

N.J. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Bowne Theatre, Drew University, Madison (201) 408-5600
•*Artists and Admirers*, Alexander Ostrovsky comedy of life on stage. To Sept. 10. Admission \$30-\$19.

OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE

5 South Greenwood Ave. Hopewell (609) 466-2766

•*Lend Me a Tenor*, farce set on an opening night. To Sept. 2. Admission \$19 Saturday, \$17.50 Friday and Sunday.

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WOODBIDGE PLACE

Route 1, Iselin (201) 301-0562
•*Killing Mr. Withers*, murder mystery done dinner-theatre style. 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission \$42.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

Route 514, Neshanic (908) 369-7469
•*Nunsense*, long-running musical about the Little Sisters of Hoboken. To Sept. 17. Admission \$15.

COMING UP

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St. New Hope, Pa. (215) 862-2041
•*Hair*, "The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical" from 1969. Sept. 6-24. Admission \$20-\$17, discounts available.

CIRCLE PLAYERS

416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway (908) 968-7555
•*Lost in Yonkers*, Neil Simon play set in the New York suburb during World War II. Sept. 8-30. Admission \$11 Friday and Saturday, \$9 Sunday; discounts available.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Millburn (201) 376-4343
•*Nine*, musical inspired by the Fellini film *8 1/2*. Sept. 6-Oct. 15. Admission \$46-\$31, discounts available.

In Concert

BLUEGRASS BONANZA

7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9
The Great Auditorium, Ocean Grove (908) 775-0035
•Featuring Jimmy Martin, The Reno Brothers, and the Nashville Bluegrass Band. Admission \$12.

DOO-WOP SHOW

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2
The Great Auditorium, Ocean Grove (908) 775-0035
•Starring The Classics, The Five Satins, Jive Five, and Speedo & The Cadillac. Admission \$20, \$15.

THE DUPREES

7 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9; South Plainfield High School (908) 769-5900
•Vocal harmony group from the pre-Beatles era ("You Belong to Me," "Have You Heard"). Admission \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door.

ZEHAVA GAL/GLENN PARKER

4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10
Westminster Choir College, Bristol Chapel, Princeton (609) 921-2663
•Mezzo-soprano (she) and pianist (he) perform works by Scarlatti, Rossini, Duparc and Granados. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

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.

RICH GULYA BAND

Noon Monday, Sept. 4
Oakland Park, Oakland Ave., Metuchen (908) 632-8502
•Country and Western band from New Jersey performs as part of a Labor Day picnic. Free admission.

DAVE KLEINER/ DENNIS DOUGHERTY

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3
Highland Park High School, 121 North Fifth Ave. Highland Park (908) 572-7918
•Singer-songwriters perform on the school's lawn. Free admission.

OCEAN GROVE CAMP MEETING

Ocean Grove (908) 775-0035
Free admission for listed shows.
•Tammy Wojtko (puppet show), Tabernacle, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 1.
•First Love Ladies Trio, Boardwalk Pavilion, 2 p.m. Sept. 2.
•Laurie Jeron, Boardwalk Pavilion, 3 p.m. Sept. 4.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

FALL 1995 CHILDREN'S MUSICALS SERIES

SATURDAY & SUNDAY PERFORMANCES AT 11 A.M.

October 7 & 8
BABAR'S BIRTHDAY
Theatreworks USA — Ages 3-8

November 18 & 19
THE LEGEND OF PECOS BILL
Gingerbread Players — Ages 5-10

October 14 & 15
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
Yates Musical Theatre — Ages 4-8

November 25 & 26
HEIDI
Yates Musical Theatre — Ages 4-8

November 4 & 5
THE ALL-NEW MERLIN MAGIC SHOW
Theatreworks USA — Ages 5-9

December 2 & 3
WHERE'S WALDO?
Theatreworks USA — Ages 5-10

November 11 & 12
THE GINGERBREAD BOY
Gingerbread Players — Ages 4-8

December 9 & 10
A CHRISTMAS CAROL
Yates Musical Theatre — Ages 4-10

SPECIAL NON-SUBSCRIPTION EVENT

Friday, November 24, at 11 A.M. & 2 P.M.

BABES IN TOYLAND

Theatreworks USA — Ages 3-8

TICKETS: \$7 ORCHESTRA, \$6 MEZZANINE

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SEASON'S END

4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10
 Soclair Brooks Farm
 19 Haytown Rd., Lebanon
 (908) 236-6476
 •The Four Seasons of Vivaldi and the Harpsichord Concerto in D major of J.S. Bach, performed by the Soclair Ensemble. Adults \$15, senior citizens and students \$12.

SOUL ASYLUM/VICTORIA WILLIAMS/MATTHEW SWEET

7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4
 Garden State Arts Center
 Garden State Parkway
 Exit 116, Holmdel
 (908) 442-9200
 •A band now getting the hits it's deserved, a much-beloved singer-songwriter, and another singer-songwriter finally hitting big. Admission \$17.50.

SUMMER CARILLON SERIES

Princeton University
 Graduate College
 (609) 258-3654
 Carillon concerts at 1 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.
 •Frank Della Penna, Sept. 3.

Club Mix

BIRCH HILL NIGHT CLUB

Route 9, Old Bridge
 (908) 536-0650
 •Sick M.F. (with Dee Snider), Sept. 2.

BONES

1311 Route 35, Neptune
 (908) 869-0945
 •The Babes, Sept. 1.
 •The Tonemasters, Sept. 2.
 •Dorothy Sikora, Sept. 3.

BOURBON STREET CAFE

Old Bay Restaurant
 61 Church St., New Brunswick
 (908) 246-3111
 •Matt "Guitar" Murphy, Sept. 1.
 •Blues Jumpers, Sept. 2.
 •Doug Snyder Duo, Sept. 3.
 •Slam Allan, Sept. 6.
 •Johnny Charles, Sept. 7.
 •Voodoo Rhythm Kings, Sept. 8.
 •Big Jack Johnson, Sept. 9.

BRIGHTON BAR

121 Brighton Ave.
 Long Branch
 (908) 222-9684
 •Psykedelic Oven Mit, Brown, Inspector 7, The Refugees, Sept. 1.
 •Total Sexual Freedom, Sweird, Love in Reverse, Mind Release, Sept. 2.

CASTAWAYS BAR AND GRILL

Forrestal Village
 Route 1, Plainsboro
 (609) 452-1515
 •Scott Hollack, dinner Sept. 1.
 •Johnny Youth & Verdict, evening Sept. 1.
 •Melvin McKnight, Sept. 2.
 •John Cane, dinner Sept. 7.
 •Crazy Jane, evening Sept. 7.
 •Mike Andrews, dinner Sept. 8.
 •The Mussington Bros., evening Sept. 8.
 •Bob Butchka, Sept. 9.

CATCH A RISING STAR

Hyatt Regency Hotel
 Route 1, West Windsor
 (609) 987-8018
 Headline comedy every night except Monday.
 •Frank Miles, to Sept. 3.
 •Don McMillan, Sept. 5-10.

CLUB BENE

Route 35, Sayreville
 (908) 727-3000
 •American Angel, Sept. 1.
 •Harold Melvin & The Blue Notes, Sept. 2.
 •Robert Fripp, Sept. 5.
 •Marshall Tucker Band, Sept. 9.

CORNERSTONE

25 New St., Metuchen
 (908) 549-5306
 •Ed Polcer Quartet, Sept. 1.
 •Don Friedman Quartet (with Jed Levi), Sept. 2.
 •Terry Blaine Trio (with Mark Shane), Sept. 6.
 •Cocuzzi-Dale Swingtet, Sept. 8.
 •Joey Cavaseno Quartet, Sept. 9.

COUPE de VILLE

301 Amwell Rd., Belle Mead
 (908) 359-4700
 •The Silvertones, Sept. 1.
 •First Avenue, Sept. 8.

COURT TAVERN

124 Church St.
 New Brunswick
 (908) 545-7265
 •Blisters, Scrodrocket, Speed King, Egghead, Sept. 1.
 •Mars Needs Women, Nine Pound Hammer, Trauma School Drop-Outs, Sept. 2.
 •The Urchins, Bionic Rhoda, Raving Noah, Sept. 8.
 •Selves (reunion show), Sept. 9.



"Six foot 5 inch red-headed funnyman" Don McMillan graduated from Stanford with a master's degree in electrical engineering before finding his second calling. The 1993 Star Search Grand Champion performs at Catch A Rising Star Tuesday. See Club Mix.

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-David Patrick Stearns, *USA Today*

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-Linda Winer, *Newsday*



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 Directed by SEAN MATHIAS

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 Alan Rubinfeld, dinner Fridays.
 Jam session, Sundays.
 Pat Guadagno, Mondays.
 Tropical Impulse, Wednesdays.
 The Babes, Thursdays.
 •Castle Brown Blues Band, evening Sept. 1.
 •Rhythm & Babs, Sept. 2.
 •Black Widow (blues), evening Sept. 8.
 •Rogerio Botter Maio, Sept. 9.

JACK O'CONNOR'S
 1288 Route 22, Bridgewater
 (908) 725-1500
 Gladys Richards (piano), brunch Sundays.
 Willie Lynch Trio, Thursdays.
 •Johnny Charles, Sept. 1.
 •Mike Burgevin, Sept. 2.
 •Grand Central, Sept. 8.
 •Michael Craig, Sept. 9.

MARITA'S CANTINA
 Albany St., New Brunswick
 (908) 247-3840
 •Night Train, Sept. 7.

MAXWELL'S
 1039 Washington St.
 Hoboken
 (201) 798-4064
 •The Original Sins, The Hentchmen, Sept. 1.
 •Wake Ooloo, The Urchins, Noise Museum, Sept. 2.
 •Edwyn Collins, The In Breds, Sept. 3.
 •Sea and Cake, Pram, Sept. 6.
 •Unwound, Mr. T Experience, Sept. 7.
 •The Swingin' Neckbreakers, Flat Duo Jets, Sept. 8.
 •The Health & Happiness Show, Sept. 9.
 •Lazy Cowgirls, Sept. 10.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE
 Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Rd.
 Basking Ridge
 (201) 335-9489
 •Woods Team Company, Sept. 1.
 •Open stage, Sept. 8.

RARITAN RIVER CLUB
 85 Church St., New Brunswick
 (908) 545-6110
 •Kate Baker, Sept. 8.

RASCALS COMEDY CLUB
 425 Pleasant Valley Way
 West Orange
 (800) 313-LAFF
 •Gary Conrad, Aug. 31-Sept. 3.

THE STRESS FACTORY
 90 Church St., New Brunswick
 (908) 545-4242
 Open mike, Wednesdays.
 "Duelling Pianos" singalong, Thursdays.

BEBE MOORE CAMPBELL
 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7
 Robert Treat Hotel
 50 Park Pl., Newark
 (201) 733-3748
 •African-American author appears as part of a book party. Admission \$12.50.

THE ARTISTS SHOWCASE
 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.
 •Cartoons by David Brion, Sept. 1-30.
 •"Beyond Earth: Visionary and Ethereal Art," Sept. 9-Jan. 31, 1996.

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 Kurowski 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.

BERNARDSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
 2 Morristown Rd., Bernardsville
 (908) 766-0118
 Open during library hours.
 •Recent prints by Stephen McKenzie, Sept. 1-

30.
 •Miniature landscapes and still life paintings by Patricia Schneider, Sept. 1-30.

BISHOP DOUGHERTY STUDENT CENTER
 Seton Hall University
 South Orange
 (201) 761-9459
 Open every day from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Closed Sept. 4.
 •Color photographs by H. Lisa Solon, Sept. 10-Nov. 3.

CIRCLE GALLERY
 Woodbridge Center
 Routes 1 & 9, Woodbridge
 (908) 636-7710
 Open during mall hours.
 •Abstract works by Juan Sanchez Juarez, Sept. 7-28.
 •Work by Rene Grau, Sept. 8-30.

CORYELL GALLERY AT THE PORKYARD
 8 Coryell St., Lambertville
 (609) 397-0804
 Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
 •Summer exhibition, to Sept. 16.

FANWOOD MEMORIAL LIBRARY
 North Ave., Fanwood
 (908) 558-2550
 Open during library hours.
 •Union County Teen Arts touring exhibit, Sept. 1-30.

GALLERY AT BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB
 Route 206, Princeton
 (609) 252-6275
 Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 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.
 •"Altered Images," to Sept. 4.

HUNTERDON ART CENTER
 7 Lower Center St., Clinton
 (908) 735-8415
 Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$2.50, discounts available.
 •"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.

NABISCO GALLERY
 River Rd., East Hanover
 (201) 503-3238
 Open every day from noon-4 p.m. Free admission.
 •Russian emigre art "Crossing Over," to Sept. 7.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS
 68 Elm St., Summit
 (908) 273-9121
 Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$1, senior citizens and children 12-under free. Closed Sept. 2-4. Call for hours in each gallery.
 •Works by Irma Ostroff, Members Gallery, Sept. 8-Oct. 6.
 •"Drawings by Sculptures," Fred L. Palmer Gallery, Sept. 8-Oct. 22.

N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN
 65 Church St., New Brunswick
 (908) 246-2066
 Monday through Saturday from noon-6 p.m. Closed Sept. 4.
 •"Art to Wear," Sept. 9-Oct. 29. Reception from 4-6 p.m. Sept. 9.

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. Reception from 3-5 p.m. Sept. 10.

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.

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 Route 28, North Branch
 (908) 218-8876
 Tuesday and Thursday from noon-3 p.m., Wednesday from 1-8 p.m. Also open by appointment.
 •"Serena Bocchino: Observer Highway," Sept. 8-28. Reception from 6-8 p.m. Sept. 8.

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.
 •Recent paintings by Richard Nagrodsky, Sept. 9-Oct. 6. Reception from 5-7 p.m. Sept. 9.

WALSH LIBRARY GALLERY
 Seton Hall University
 South Orange
 (201) 761-9476
 Open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Closed Sept. 4.

•Sculpture by Brian Hanlon, to Oct. 14.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER
 18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
 (908) 753-0190
 Monday through Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Closed Sept. 4. Free admission.
 •Members' show, Sept. 5-30. Reception from 7-10 p.m. Sept. 9.

WILLIAMS GALLERY
 8 Chambers St., Princeton
 (609) 921-1142 or wmgallery@aol.com
 Open by appointment through Sept. 9.

Dance

DANCE-IN-THE-PARK 4
 8 p.m. Sept. 7, 8, 9
 Roosevelt Park Amphitheater
 Route 1, Edison
 (908) 548-2884
 •Original dance set to show tunes. Adults \$3, children under 12 free; bring lawn chairs.

FOUR POTATO STEW
 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2
 Ogden Memorial Church
 Route 124, Chatham
 (201) 267-2788, 288-9729
 •Bluegrass band performs in a contra dance with Don Flaherty and Donna Hunt, callers. Admission \$6; sneakers required.

UNCLE GIZMO
 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9
 Reformed Church, 23 South Second Ave., Highland Park
 (908) 873-1228, 940-1553
 •Trio performs in a contra dance with Mary Des Rosiers, caller. Instruction at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$7.

Auditions

CIRCLE PLAYERS
 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway
 (908) 725-4186
 •For November production of *Death and the Maiden*. Auditions at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10, 11. Two men (one 35-older, one 50-older) and one woman (35-older); actors of all types encouraged.

FLORHAM PARK PLAYERS
 Ridgedale Middle School
 Ridgedale Ave., Florham Park
 (201) 377-6314
 •For November production of *Houdini*, world premiere musical. Auditions at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6, 7. Singing ability required; call for specifics.

OLDWICK COMMUNITY PLAYERS
 (908) 832-9544
 •For November production of *Gypsy*. Auditions at Oldwick Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7, 8; callbacks at Calton Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m. Sept. 9. Musical director and choreographer also needed.

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK
 Roosevelt Park Amphitheater
 Route 1, Edison
 (908) 548-2884
 •For fall production of *Pinocchio*. Auditions at 1 p.m. Sept. 9. Call for specifics.

PRINCETON PRO MUSICA
 (609) 683-5122
 •For 1995-96 season of choral concerts. Auditions Sept. 8-10 by appointment only.

STONY HILL PLAYERS
 Watchung area
 (908) 753-2593
 •For October production of *The Curious Savage*. Auditions for men and women 25-40s by appointment only.

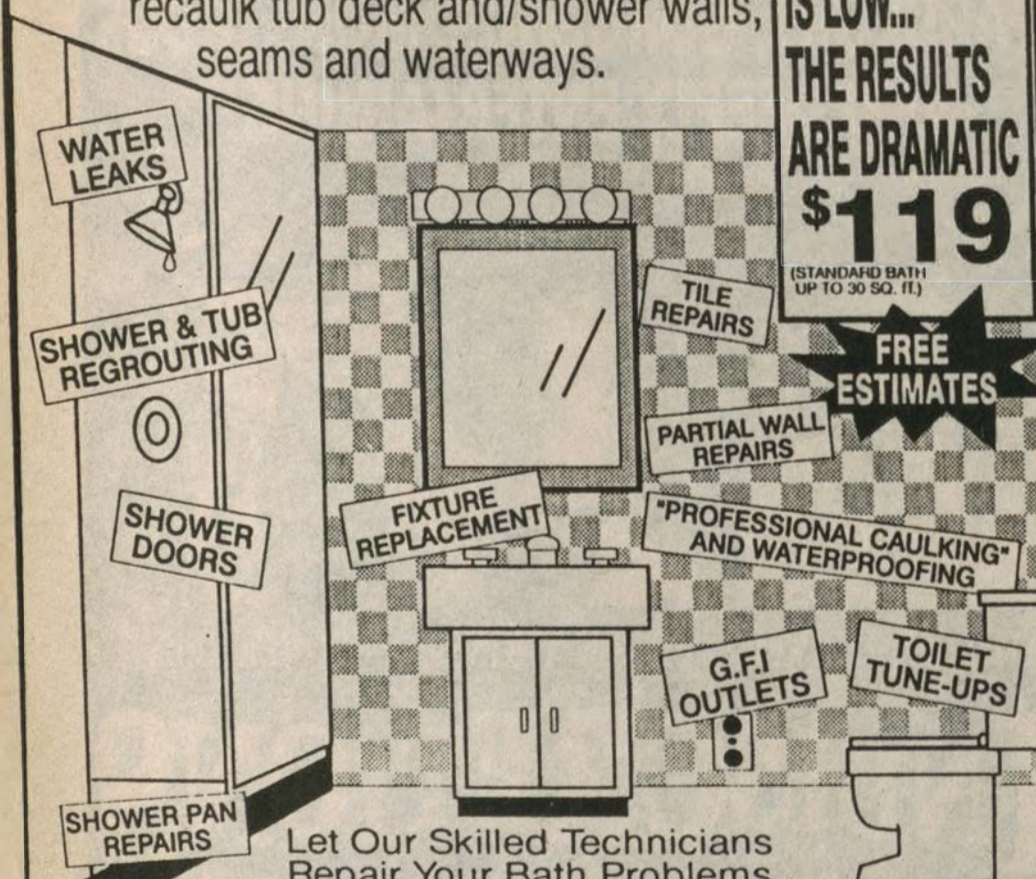
Rehearsals

AURORA GERMAN-AMERICAN SINGING SOCIETY
 8 p.m. Thursday
 55 Georges Rd.
 New Brunswick
 (908) 287-1849
 •Mixed chorus with repertoire from Germany and America.

CONCORD SINGERS
 7:30 p.m. Monday
 St. John's Lutheran Church
 587 Springfield Ave., Summit
 (201) 635-8676
 •Choral group whose specialty is oratorios and madrigals. No formal audition necessary.

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Rehearsals

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11 a.m. Saturday
Neighborhood House
12 Flagler St., Morristown
(201) 538-1229
•Interracial and non-denominational gospel choir. New members welcome.

FAR HILLS CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Wednesday
United Methodist Church
Old Highway, Whitehouse
(908) 766-0911, 204-0577
•All-woman ensemble singing barbershop-style.

HIGHLAND PARK COMMUNITY CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Thursday
Reformed Church, 21 South
Second Ave., Highland Park
(908) 246-4186
•Chorus from Highland Park and nearby towns that performs in local concerts. New voices welcome, especially tenors and basses.

HOUNDS FOR HARMONY

7:45 p.m. Monday
PeopleCare Center, 120 Funderme Ave., Bridge-
water
(908) 647-2180, 526-0872
•All-male ensemble singing barbershop style.

MID-JERSEY HARMONY CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Reformed Church, Main
St., South Bound Brook
(908) 725-6178
•All-woman ensemble singing barbershop style. Open rehearsals.

MILLSTONE VALLEY CHORUS

7:45 p.m. Monday
Merrill Lynch employee
cafeteria, Plainsboro
(908) 247-3120
•All-woman ensemble singing barbershop style.

PHILOMUSICA CHAMBER CHOIR

7:30 p.m. Monday
Unitarian Society, 176 Tices Lane, East Brun-
swick
(908) 972-8070
•Open rehearsal of chamber music ensemble.

PRINCETON GARDEN STATESMEN CHORUS

8 p.m. Tuesday
United Methodist Church
Nassau St., Princeton
(609) 443-3641
•All-male ensemble singing barbershop har-
mony.

RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES

7:30 p.m. Monday
First Baptist Church
170 Elm St., Westfield
(908) 494-3580, 925-2629
•All-male ensemble singing barbershop har-
mony.

RARITAN VALLEY SYMPHONIC BAND

7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Hillsborough High School
Raider Blvd., Belle Mead
(908) 359-7485
•75-piece orchestra that performs standard works, jazz, and pops. New members wel-
come; call for performance requirements.

SAENGER CHOR

8 p.m. Monday
Saenger Halle, 220 Somerset
St., North Plainfield
(908) 276-8572
•Mixed chorus of 40 voices. All voices wel-
comed.

SOMERSET VALLEY CHORUS

7:15 p.m. Tuesday
PeopleCare Center, 120 Funderme Ave., Bridge-
water
(908) 469-3983, 873-8833
•All-woman ensemble singing barbershop style. Women in all parts needed.

SOMERSET VALLEY ORCHESTRA

7:30 p.m. Thursday
Bound Brook High School
Route 28, Bound Brook
(908) 722-0122
•Community orchestra with players from the area.

NEW JERSEY INTER-GENERATIONAL ORCHESTRA

7 p.m. Thursday
Cranford High School
West End Pl., Cranford
(908) 561-3802
•Symphony orchestra with players of all ages. No formal audition necessary.

WOMEN HELPING WOMEN CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Monday
Our Savior's Lutheran Church
50 Calvert Ave. East, Edison
(908) 549-6100
•All-woman chorus singing all types of music. New members welcome; no audition necessary.

Film

CINEMA PARADISO (Italy/France, 1989)

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8
Erie Lackawanna Plaza
Hoboken
(201) 217-4077
•In which a film director recalls his childhood affection for the cinema. Screened out of doors; free admission.

MINA TANNENBAUM (France, 1994)

7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7
Art History Hall, Douglass
College, New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482
•Life and love between two Jewish women in Paris. Admission \$4.

MY FAMILY/MI FAMILIA (America, 1995)

7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9
Milledoler Hall, Rutgers
University, New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482
•Semi-hit about a Mexican family in Los Angeles. Admission \$4.

ONCE WERE WARRIORS (New Zealand, 1994)

8 p.m. Sept. 5, 6
Shannon Lounge
106 First St., Hoboken
(201) 217-4077
•Domestic violence among the Maori, indig-
enous people of New Zealand. Admission \$5.

THE PEREZ FAMILY (America, 1995)

7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8
Scott Hall, Rutgers
University, New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482
•Failed Cuban-American *comedia* with Anjelica
Huston and Marisa Tomei. Admission \$4.

Museums

ALLEN HOUSE

Route 35, Shrewsbury
(908) 462-1466
18th-century tavern at the village's "Four Cor-
ners." Open Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday
from 1-4 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Admission \$2, discounts available.

CLINTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM

56 Main St., Clinton
(908) 735-4101
Featuring the Red Mill and other artifacts of
rural America. Open daily (except Monday)
from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tours of the grounds at
1:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$3, discounts
available. Registration required for programs.

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COVENHOVEN HOUSE

150 West Main St., Freehold
(908) 462-1466
British Army headquarters during the Battle of
Monmouth in the Revolutionary War. Open
Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.;
Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$2,
discounts available.

CRAFTSMAN FARMS

Route 10, Parsippany
(201) 540-1165
National Historic Landmark and the former
home of Gustav Stickley, interior and furniture
designer. Open Thursday from noon-3 p.m.,
Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admis-
sion \$4, discounts available.
•Picture frames of the "Arts and Crafts"
movement, to Sept. 3.

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM

602 West Front St., Plainfield
(908) 755-5831
Colonial home built in 1746 and chronicling
New Jersey history from before independence
to after the Civil War. Open Saturday from 2-4
p.m. Free admission for members. Non-
member admission: adults \$1, children free.

DUKE GARDENS

Route 206, Hillsborough

(908) 722-3700

Gardens open every day from noon-4 p.m.
Adults \$5, senior citizens and children \$2.50;
wear comfortable walking shoes. Cameras not
permitted.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE

Johnson Park
River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 463-9077
Village composed of relocated 18th century
structures set near the headquarters of the
county park police. No tours offered at
present. Gift shop closed until further notice.

EDISON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Main St., West Orange
(201) 736-5050
Workshop with inventions of Thomas Alva Ed-
ison. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Adults \$2, children and senior citizens free.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CENTER

190 Lord Stirling Rd.
Basking Ridge
(908) 766-2489
Open every day from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Regis-
tration required for programs.

FOSTERFIELDS

Kahdena Rd., Morristown
(201) 326-7645
Historical farm with demonstrations of farming
life in the early 20th century. Open Wednesday
through Saturday (plus Sept. 3 and 4) from
10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sept. 10 from noon-5 p.m.
Free admission Wednesday; admission \$4
(discounts available) other days, includes The
Willows (see below).
•New Jersey Sheep Dog Trials, Sept. 2-4.
•Pressing cider, Sept. 10.

FRELINGHUYSEN ARBORETUM

53 East Hanover Ave.
Morristown
(201) 326-7627
Grounds open every day from 9 a.m.-dusk.
Building open Monday through Saturday from
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday from noon-4:30
p.m. Free admission.

GREAT SWAMP OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER

247 Southern Blvd., Chatham
(201) 635-6629
Open every day from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. begin-
ning Sept. 1. Registration required for pro-
grams.
•"Indian Ways" of the Lenape, 1 p.m. Sept.
2.
•"Critters from the Woodpile" by Jerry and
Geri Sciortino, Sept. 1-30.

HOLMES-HENDRICKSON HOUSE

62 Longstreet Rd., Holmdel
(908) 462-1466
18th-century farmhouse built next to the Long-
street Farms. Open Tuesday, Thursday and
Sunday from 1-4 p.m., Saturday from 10
a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$2, discounts avail-
able.

LIBERTY SCIENCE CENTER

N.J. Turnpike Exit 14B
Jersey City
(201) 200-1000
"Where Science = Fun." Open every day from
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Admission \$9 for the
center, \$7 for the Omni Theater, \$13 for both;
discounts available.
•Play a "Sport," to Sept. 4.
•"Jungle Surprises," to Oct. 22.
•"The Prairie Pollinators and Jewels of the
Prairie," to Dec. 3.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM

Cornelius Low House
1225 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 745-4177
Closed for renovations.

MONMOUTH COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

70 Court St., Freehold
(908) 462-1466
Museum open Tuesday through Saturday from
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admis-
sion \$2, discounts available.
•"Optical Delights: Stereographic Views of
Monmouth County," Hartshome Gallery, to
Feb. 11, 1996.
•"Summer at the Shore," Freehold Gallery, to
March 17, 1996.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM

3 South Mountain Ave.
Montclair
(201) 746-5555
Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m.
Free admission for members. Non-member
admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and stu-
dents \$3, children under 12 free. Free admis-
sion for all Saturday.
•"Agnes Pelton: Poet of Nature," to Sept. 17.
•Still life works from the collection, to Oct. 1.
•Portraits by Elizabeth Berdand, to Oct. 1.
•"Affinities and Influences: Native American
Art and American Modernism," to Oct. 1.

ARTS & CRAFT SHOW

FLEMINGTON MALL

Free Parking **SEPT. 6-10** Free Admission

Categories Include: Wood, Floral Designs, Furniture,
Bridal Items, Victorian Collars, Jewelry, Clocks, Ceramics, Routed Signs,
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Paper Mill gratefully acknowledges the support of the New Jersey State Council
on the Arts Department of State and the National Endowment for the Arts

MUSEUMS

MORRIS MUSEUM

6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown
(201) 538-0454

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission \$4, discounts available. Free admission for all Thursday after 1 p.m.

•Art portion of New Jersey Arts Annual, to Sept. 3.

•Albert G. an pottery retrospective, to Oct. 8.

NEW JERSEY MUSEUM

OF AGRICULTURE

Cook College
Route 1, New Brunswick
(908) 249-2077

Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$3, senior citizens \$2, children 5-older \$1.

NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6464

Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

•Birds by Edward Marshall Boehm, opens Sept. 9.

•100th-anniversary exhibit, to Dec. 31.

•"Impact! Collisions in the Solar System," to Feb. 4, 1996.

NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550

Largest museum in the Garden State. Open Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m.

Free admission.

•Craft portion of New Jersey Arts Annual, to Oct. 15.

•"American Art Pottery: An Uneasy Evolution 1880-1930," to Oct. 22.

•"African Design: Heirs to the Trans-Saharan Trade," to June 1996.

•"Explore Korea: A Visit to Grandfather's House," to January 1997.

OSBORN-CANNONBALL HOUSE

Front St., Scotch Plains
(908) 889-4137

Historic house from c. 1750. Open the first Sunday of each month (except January) from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.

SCHERMAN-HOFFMAN

SANCTUARIES

11 Hardscrabble Rd.
Bernardsville
(908) 766-5787

Wildlife sanctuary open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-

5 p.m. Nature walks at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Registration required for programs.

•A "Nighthawk Watch," 6 p.m. Sept. 1, 2.

Free admission.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

452 New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
(908) 789-3670

Open every day from 1-5 p.m. Registration required for programs.

•"Who Goes There?" interpreting signs of mammals, 2 p.m. Sept. 3. Cost \$1.

•"Marvelous Monarchs," 2 p.m. Sept. 4. Cost \$3.

WALLACE HOUSE &

OLD DUTCH PARSONAGE

38 Washington Pl., Somerville
(908) 725-1015

George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-

noon and 1-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission.

WATERLOO VILLAGE

I-80 Exit 25, Stanhope
(201) 347-0900

Showing what life was like in New Jersey during the Revolutionary War. Open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission \$8, discounts available.

•Irish Feis (festival), Sept. 10.

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI

ART MUSEUM

Hamilton St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7237

Reopens Sept. 5. Open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

•Original illustrations for children's literature, Sept. 5-March 3, 1996.

•"Prints and Processes" from the Rutgers Archives for Printmaking, Sept. 5-March 3, 1996.

Introductions

To Respond to an ad call,
1-900-370-7446
\$1.99 Per Minute.

To Place your FREE 30-word ad call,
1-800-881-9582
You must be 18 or older.

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

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

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. ☎23123

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/Some-set Male, with sense of humor, who enjoys the beach, US Open and more. ☎23074

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

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

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 DWCF, 40-50, attractive, trim, n/s, educated, sincere, financially secure, upbeat, with similar interests. ☎23088



FREE INTRODUCTION & ONE FREE RETRIEVAL
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1-800-881-9582

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

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 v.arm, 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. ☎23122

SWF, fortysomething, thought to be attractive, free-spirited, emotionally/financially independent, nonsmoker. Enjoys travel, cooking, movies, horses, the beach. Seeking easy-going, 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, non-smoking, 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 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 good-looking, private pilot. DWPM, 43, 5'10", 170 lbs, financially secure, honest, down-to-earth, fun-loving, non-smoker, no children. Enjoys flying, water sports, adventure, dogs. ISO WF, mid-30s to mid-40s. Possible long-term relationship. ☎23117

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. ☎23125

DWM, 48, likes tennis, shore, New York City, dancing, movies, works out, successful, seeks DWF, 36-44, for fun and romance. ☎23083

DWM, 62 years young, 5'10", 170 lbs, self-made successful business owner, homeowner, outgoing, nondrinker, smoker. Has a great deal to offer to a much younger, secure and independent Woman, with a great sense of humor. Honesty and humor an absolute must. ☎23124

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, non-smoker, kids ok. ☎23114

Eternal optimist. DWM, n/s, 39. ISO WF, n/s. Quantity is easy; quality is what I seek. ☎23127

Fit, easygoing, funny, sincere DJM, 52, 5'10", loves skiing, movies, theater, classical music, dining, dancing, crosswords. Seeks lively, attractive, slim, secure JF, 40s, skier, nonsmoker, for caring, sharing, long-term relationship. ☎23126

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 look. ☎23067

Respond to your favorite ad today!

Singles

BRANDIS DANCE THEATRE

(908) 753-2300
 •Ballroom and Latin dance at Ricochet Health and Racquet Club, South Plainfield, 9 p.m. Friday. Cost \$5.

CENTRAL JERSEY TALL FRIENDS CLUB

(women 5'10" and taller, men 6'2" and taller; 21-up)
 •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. Saturday. Cost \$40; reservations required.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Mid-Jersey Chapter 236
 (908) 704-0700
 •Open dance (proper attire) at Landmark Inn, Woodbridge, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 3. New-member orientation at 8 p.m. Members \$6, non-members \$10.

SingleFACES

(908) 462-2406
 •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.
 •Dance (jacket required) at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. Sept. 3, 10. Cost \$12.

SOLO SINGLES

(908) 766-1839 (7-9 p.m.)
 •Bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 6:45 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Sept. 7. Cost \$2.

SOPHISTICATED SOCIALS

(professionals)
 (908) 221-1182
 •Big band dance at Casey's, Clifton, 9 p.m. Tuesday. Men \$10, women free.

TOWN & COUNTRY SINGLES CLUB

(908) 766-4962
 •Social at Bridgewater Manor, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday beginning Sept. 6. Cost \$8.

YOUNG SINGLES' SOCIAL CLUB

(professionals, 26-45)
 (908) 221-1182
 •Brunch at Khiva restaurant, Morristown, noon Sunday. Members \$20, non-members \$25; reservations required.

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\$1.99 Per Minute.

To Place your FREE 30-word ad call,

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You must be 18 or older.

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 Porcheophile. Mid-50s DWCPM, looking for the final relationship. Mercurians considered. ☎23110

New in town. Successful, smart SWM, 37, MBA. Enjoys travel, films, museums, sports, nature, theater, books, cooking, NYC. Seeks attractive, shapely, warm, affectionate SWF, professional, educated, child-free, n/s. ☎23128

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

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

OVER 50

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, nondrinker, 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

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

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD

- ▲ Write your personal ad.
- ▲ Call 1-800-881-9582 to place your FREE 30-word ad for 4 weeks.
- ▲ We will help you write your ad and explain how to retrieve your messages.

HOW TO RESPOND TO AN AD

- ▲ Note the five-digit voice mailbox numbers at the end of the ads you would like to respond to.
- ▲ Call 1-900-370-7446 (24 hours a day). Follow the simple instructions. Calls will be billed at \$1.99 per minute.
- ▲ Press 1 to Respond to a specific ad or
- ▲ Press 2 to Browse through voice ads.

ABBREVIATIONS

M•MALE	J•JEWISH	WW•WIDOWED
P•PROFESSIONAL	C•CHRISTIAN	NS•NONSMOKER
F•FEMALE	S•SINGLE	ND•NONDRINKER
D•DIVORCED	W•WHITE	
H•HISPANIC	B•BLACK	

Block Of Time™

- ▲ Calling time packages of 10 to 60 minutes are available at \$1.99 per min.
- ▲ Have your MasterCard, VISA or checkbook ready when you call.
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To purchase Block Of Time Call 1.800.881.9582



▼ To Respond To Ads Below By Mail Only. ▼

1004
60-Plus

OLDER BUT BETTER— Active, attractive, 60ish WWWF who's tired of hanging out with the girls. Seeking a WWWM 65-68, to share long walks, day trips, movies, theater, dining-out and just hanging around. Please write, see if we have anything in common. **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 5016, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

1010
Introductions

HANDSOME ATTACHED WPM— 47. Easy going, successful, trim, athletic build. I enjoy music, conversation, having fun. Seeking upbeat WF counterpart for a caring, romantic but discreet friendship. **This advertiser has chosen to receive mail. Please send replies to: Box 4985, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, 08876**

DWM— no ties, no kids. 5'9", 40 yrs. young. Creative, imaginative & self-sufficient. A good looking free and gentle spirit who is concerned about not having a special woman in his life. I'm committed to a career in show business that has me commuting to Manhattan daily. Consequently I appreciate quiet evenings and weekends in the country. I'm into casual biking, sailing, the arts, new adventures & cooking for a woman. Please respond to Box 4900, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

SWM, 44, 5'11", 175lbs— Non-smoker, social drinker, good-looking. I enjoy oldies, reading, dining out, sports, flea markets, movies, and just quiet times together; love children. Interested in meeting attractive, S or DWF, 30+ with similar interests for serious LTR. Definitely no drugs! **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4827, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

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48 oz. Delmonico Steak - \$20.95

24 oz. Prime Rib • \$14.95 • 16 oz. Porterhouse or Sirloin \$12.50

Also Chicken • Seafood Specials • Sandwiches
Salads & Appetizers
SERVING TILL 1AM



La Cucina Ristorante & Cafe

Owned and operated by Anthony Ianniello and family, La Cucina Ristorante and Cafe, located in the Somerville Shopping Mall, 125 W. Main St., Somerville, has been bringing central New Jersey diners exquisite Italian cuisine for nearly 15 years. Every dish on their extensive menu, which injects exciting new food concepts into traditional Italian cuisine, is lovingly made with only fresh ingredients. This attention to detail is one reason why La Cucina has garnered many awards from prestigious dining and other publications, including "Very Good" from the *New York Times*, "4 Forks" (Ultimate Dining) from the *Home News*, and 3 *New Jersey Monthly* Readers' Choice awards. The charming outdoor cafe at La Cucina (open for spring, summer and autumn dining) features "al fresco" dining. Live entertainment is offered Thursday and Friday evenings there.

La Cucina recently introduced a prix-fixe Express lunch. Particularly popular with the many corporations in the area, these luncheon specials include a choice of appetizer, soup or salad, and main entree for \$12.95 per person. A two-course version of this menu costs \$9.95 per person.

The restaurant seats 125 people indoors in a charming Mediterranean-type atmosphere. Reservations suggested. Private banquet facilities may be reserved for corporate or private functions of up to 80 people. La Cucina's celebrated wine cellar area is open for intimate parties of up to 18 people. Full bar service is also available. Handicapped accessible. All major credit cards accepted. Open for lunch Mon.-Fri., 11:45 a.m.-4 p.m. Dinner is served 4-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 5-11 p.m. Sat., 3-10 p.m. Sun. Watch for their new fall menu set to debut in September.

Alfonso's Gourmet Pizzeria & Restaurant

Voted No. 1 in a recent newspaper poll, Alfonso's Gourmet Pizzeria & Restaurant has been pleasing the palates of pizza connoisseurs for nearly 20 years with its extensive variety of gourmet pizza. Known for having excellent food with great value, Alfonso's is much more than a pizzeria. The restaurant also offers traditional Italian homemade dishes served in their small, casual dining area. Most recently, Alfonso's has introduced a new menu featuring pasta, seafood, veal, chicken and subs as well as family-style dining. Kids' favorites such as ziti with meatballs, ravioli and chicken fingers are now on the menu, too.

Some of Alfonso's specialties include Chicken Yolanda (chicken breast, marsala wine, mushrooms, sundried tomatoes and mozzarella), Linguine Putanesca (anchovies, gaeta olives, capers, basil and plum tomato), and Shrimp Alla Vodka (in a pink vodka sauce). Be sure to ask about the daily specials. Italian desserts as well as cappucino and espresso are available, as are beer and wine.

Alfonso's offers complementary delivery service to private homes as well as corporate customers. Off-premises catering is also available. Open seven days a week, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Handicapped accessible. Smoking section available.

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Specials Include: Soup, Salad, Entree, Coffee/Tea & Dessert

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313 West Union Avenue, Bound Brook, N.J. 08805

Coach N' Paddock spoils you for choice of taste and style

Intimate tables hide inside historic rooms

BY PHYLLIS RECKEL

Weekend Plus culinary correspondent

Diners have many choices at Coach N' Paddock, all of them good.

First choice is your dining area. There are small, intimate rooms with just a few tables, all of which include working fireplaces with beehive ovens (six throughout the restaurant) and thick walls which are part of the charm of the nearly 300-year-old section of what was formerly the Blane House. There are also large, bright dining rooms with huge picture windows overlooking gardens. Special events and weddings are held in decorated banquet rooms.

Second choice is entrees. Adding specials to the regular menu, Chef Carlos Rodriguez offers 55 dishes. Considering the pastas, seafood, health-conscious dishes, duck, steaks, chops and roasts, plus the international delights, diners have an incredible array of choices. International dishes include German pork chops and sauerbraten, Bavarian bratwurst, French chicken forestiere, veal served in Swiss and Italian recipes, and Southern sugar-cured ham steak and fried chicken.

If all are as good as the ones we had, no one will be disappointed.

We began our leisurely meal with appetizers (\$4.95-\$7.95) of seafood ravioli pomodoro, served atop a green pesto sauce and red salsa, and seafood crepes, the latter a truly scrumptious medley of fish and creme sauce wrapped in a delicate pancake.

The snapper turtle soup (\$3.50) was good; when we added the sherry served on the side it was great. The cold strawberry banana soup was an outstanding summer dish.

Salad, served with all entrees, was the usual blend, but crisp and cold and decoratively served.

Seafood dishes (\$15.25-\$20.95) offer filets of salmon, sole and flounder, crab meat combinations, and a broiled combination. The latter, my companion's choice, included a fresh crab meat cake, succulent scallops and stuffed shrimps, and flounder stuffed with crab meat. The \$17.95 dish is a seafood lover's delight.

We were allowed half-orders of wiener schnitzel, the house specialty of breaded veal cutlet, and an evening special, rack of lamb, tiny tender lamb chops perfectly



MELISSA KLAVER/WEEKEND PLUS

There are also large, bright dining rooms with huge picture windows overlooking gardens.

cooked with a raspberry and sherry demi glace.

We ended our meal with two sinful desserts. One was an ice cream, toasted coconut and liquor combination that you would enjoy even if you're not an ice cream aficionado. The other was cheesecake with fresh strawberries. The strawberries were sweet, and the cheesecake, advertised as "New York style," was not; it was much lighter, much airier and much better for an after-dinner feast.

All entrees include potato du jour (this jour fried chips with soft centers, crispy outside), rice pilaf and homemade spaetzle. We recommend you order something with gravy if you choose the latter; it needs a covering. Dishes of fresh glazed carrots accompanied our meals, good enough for even my non-carrot-loving companion to find enjoyable.

Wines are sold by the glass and bottle. A bar is available for drinks of all kinds.

Another choice available at Coach N' Paddock is dancing every Friday night in a room with a nice-sized dance floor, which makes for a fun dinner-dancing evening out. Also Sunday brunch is served (\$9.95) 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

We found this charming restaurant, surrounded by picturesque scenery including a tiny paddock at the south end of the property, an attractive, appealing, affordable place to dine.

Coach N' Paddock, Hampton, N.J.
Exit 12 off Route 78, four miles west of Clinton. (908) 735-7889. All credit cards, including Transmedia. Non-smoking rooms available, handicapped accessible. Lunch 11 a.m.-4 weekdays; dinner till 9 p.m. Friday/Saturday till 10. Sunday brunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m., dinner noon-8 p.m.

Weekend Plus Restaurant Pages offer a complete listing of places to enjoy fine dining and great service!

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Hey Ma...
"What's In the Ice Box?"

Meals to Go

Menu for the Week of September 4, 1995

- Mon. Closed - Happy Labor Day!
- Tues. Chicken Cordon Bleu (or)
Baked Fish w/Shrimp Sauce
- Wed. Yankee Pot Roast (or)
Stuffed Shells w/Spinach Sauce
- Thurs. Orzo Con Pollo (or)
Eggplant & Ricotta Bake
- Fri. Sausage, Onions, Potatoes, Peppers (or)
Fettuccini w/Peas & Mushrooms

Open Monday-Friday 9:30 AM-6:00 PM

62 W. Main St., Somerville 722-8782



Labor Day seems a good day to offer some picnic pointers.

Picnics are as much a part of summer as the heat and humidity. With the advent of prepared foods, they're easier than ever. Stop at the local market. Pick up cooked chicken, prepared salads, delicious desserts, drinks, whatever and away you go.

If you feel like you'd enjoy more participation in picnic practices, you can pick up hot dogs and hamburgers. But, remember you'll have to cook and clean up just as if you were in your own kitchen. You will also have to remember to bring the hot dogs with you. On more than one occasion, I've gone on picnics where we ate totally vegetarian. Not by choice, but because someone forgot the meat.

In Jersey, we traditionally picnic whenever we can from Memorial Day to Labor Day, or longer, if weather permits. After all, the first Thanksgiving was a picnic. It must have been a mild November.

Will the picnic traditions continue? Or will the virtual reality scenes of today allow us to eat as we sit in front of the TV/computer and it only seems like we are picnicking?

Here's a few facts to grill your picnic IQ. Picnic pundits (do you know anyone in this category?) report that only Americans bring napkins to picnics. Obviously, other cultures eat more neatly or use more natural things — like leaves. According to the Barbecue Industry Association, there will be more than 3 billion barbecue/picnics this year.

Make sure to take enough snacks to keep adults as well as children happy. Of course, if they depend on snacks to feel happy, they have more challenges than snacks can fulfill.

Although it's hard for me to understand, there are people who enjoy the outdoors. If your picnic turns into an overnight camping experience, be sure to keep away uninvited guests, like bugs and wildlife — ants come to mind — by storing your food away from your sleeping area.

Or, better still — stay in a motel. I always believe on any excursion, if I can't get better than what I got at home, I choose to stay home.

Or else, I'd experience different times, in a different place, but with the same stuff.

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Chicken Only	16 Pieces	100 Pieces	200 Pieces	
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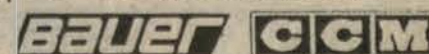
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