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Ethics error trips up candidate

Dems charge Lease failed to list all properties on statement

By VERA CARLEY
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METUCHEN — Admitting he erred when he did not list all the properties he owns on his 1995 financial disclosure statement, Republican mayoral candidate Stanley Lease filed an amendment at Borough Hall Wednesday.

Mr. Lease, a member of the Planning Board, said he was not aware he had to list all of the properties and called it an oversight on his part.

Mr. Lease's financial disclosure omissions were brought to light by Democratic Borough Councilman James Conlon and former Mayor John Wiley at a press conference Monday. Mr. Conlon said Metuchen voters should be made aware of the Republican mayoral candidate's lapse.

"I think the voters have the right to know," Mr. Conlon said. "Failure to file is one thing; filing it with incorrect information is another."

Mr. Conlon said Mr. Lease had failed to file his disclosure statement in 1994, but hinted it was more serious for him not to reveal all his property holdings in the state as required.

Under the Local Government Ethics Law, all local government officers are required to file the forms annually. On the form, the official is required to list addresses of all properties and businesses in the state in which an interest is held.

The councilman said owning properties throughout the borough would create the appearance of a conflict of interest for the Planning Board member. He said because the properties are sprinkled throughout the borough, there may come times Mr. Lease might have to excuse himself from a board vote if he would be affected by development plans.

"I would be concerned, but I don't think he did it for personal gain," Mr. Conlon said. "There is no sin in owning property, but the law says it has to be disclosed."

Mr. Lease said he did not know he had to list his house or any properties outside the borough. Acknowledging he failed to list his own residence, he said some of the properties identified by Mr. Conlon were actually under both his and/or his two

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Fine feathered friend

Eva Wechsler gets to know Pepper, a scarlet macaw brought to the Birchwood Nursing Home in Edison Saturday by Harold Kafka of the Scotch Plains Zoo. Mr. Kafka also brought a mountain lion and a potybelly pig for the seniors to befriend.

Oakite cleanup hearing delayed

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — A Planning Board hearing on cleanup plans at Oakite has been shelved until Nov. 2.

According to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) the site, located off Hampton Street, is contaminated with volatile organic compounds and petroleum hydrocarbons.

Representatives of Oakite were supposed to present their plans to the Planning Board last Thursday, but residents within 200 feet of the site were not given proper notice about the meeting.

Living "a stone's throw away" from the site, Rhondi Sabo of Hampton Street said she is concerned about cleanup plans. She said she wants to know more specifics about the strategy and the possible risks it poses for area residents.

DEP spokeswoman Loretta O'Donnell said the cleanup will involve removing asbestos from a portion of the site, which is near Middlesex Avenue. The asbestos will be removed from the property and buried on another section of the Oakite property and capped with three feet of soil, she said.

Low-temperature thermal absorption will also remove the volatile organic contaminants and petroleum hydrocarbons from the soil, which will be put back after it is cleaned, and then capped.

Ms. O'Donnell said the amount of soil used will depend on the area.

"One part will have two feet (of soil), another part is going to have an asphalt cap," she said.

Ms. Sabo said she is concerned about the emissions created from the heating process used to eliminate contaminants from the soil. Noting the protection suits the workers will be required to wear during the cleanup, she asked what will be done to safeguard residents.

"The workers' clothing has to be totally protective and they are going to have their own personal oxygen container; meanwhile there is no protection for me and my children walking around," she said. "They are protecting the workers; what are they going to do about my children playing in my front yard?"

Ms. O'Donnell said there is no danger from the thermal absorption process. She said air emissions generated would be trapped by a carbon filter, which would clean the air. The workers would be wearing protective suits, she added, because they are working directly with contaminated soil. The spokeswoman added the as-

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Candidates spar over planning

Franklin School, supermarkets seen as key issues for town

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — For more than a year the borough has been split over plans to build a new supermarket in town.

For more than 10 years residents have argued about what to do with Franklin School.

This year debates on these issues continue as both parties air their strategies for the future and promise to address these controversial matters.

Democratic mayoral candidate Ed O'Brien said he believes the borough should move forward with plans to sell the Franklin School and its property.

The property is zoned for 18 units of housing per acre, with 10 percent set aside for Mount Laurel obligations. Mr. O'Brien said the borough should explore the number of offers made by developers concerning the property. And he said taxpayers could ill afford to convert the aging facility into a municipal complex.

"I think we should follow the master plan," he said. "I don't think the people of Metuchen can afford that. We have a $600,000 note on Franklin School that needs to be improved and renovations may cost between $4-$5 million," he said. "We would be taking a significant ratable off the table. The financial consequences of doing that would be intolerable."

Mr. O'Brien's Republican challenger, Stanley Lease, said it might also be unbearable for borough residents to use the playing fields of Franklin School. He said the fields are continuously used by

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GOP seeks to cut benefits for part-timers

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

EDISON — To keep the municipal budget in the pink, Township Council Republicans are proposing eliminating health benefits for part-time employees.

Councilman James Kennedy said he and Republicans Robert Engel and David Papi are proposing an ordinance to eliminate benefits for part-time employees to reduce costs by Dec. 1.

Mr. Kennedy said he had tried to have the benefits phased out, but said it is necessary for the council to move forward now on the plans.

"I tried to have it (the health benefit reduction) phased in over three years," he said. "But I cannot justify why we would pay for a $9,000 insurance package for someone who makes less than $9,000."

Mr. Kennedy said the move would affect all part-time employees in the township, including police and fire department members. This way, he said, the mayor could not permit part-time employees to receive health benefits as part of contractual obligations.

But Mayor George Spadoro said the council should not rush to cut all part-time employee benefits across the board. He said whether a part-time employee could be covered should be based on how much they get an hour.

"Let's assume a part-time employee earns $6.50 an hour plus benefits," he said. "You may conclude the equivalent is $10 an hour and that you are paying below what a fair salary is. If someone is making $10 an hour and getting benefits and the fair wage for the job is $10, you may conclude you are paying over a fair salary."

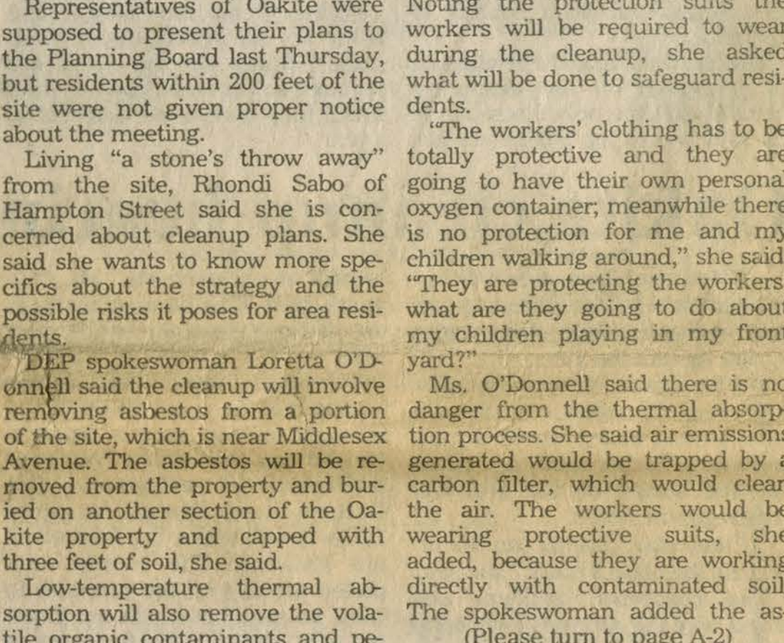
Mayor Spadoro said each part-time employee's case will have to be reviewed individually.

"I believe the council should look at the class of employees they are looking to address. You simply cannot be making a blanket rule," he said.

He said it is clear that working part-time does not mean you are entitled to receive benefits in Edison Township, and he endorsed phasing out the benefits for those employees.

"They should be phased out where the council requires people (part-time employees) to start paying 20, 40, 60 and then 100 percent (of their benefits)," the mayor said.

The mayor added the insurance plan might later become available for purchase to employees who have been phased out.



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Constitutional crisis?

Tom Dowling takes a stand with his political sign, hung on the so-called "Liberty Tree" outside his home on Grove Avenue. Mr. Dowling claims the borough's order to have the sign removed is a violation of his rights. See story on page A-7.

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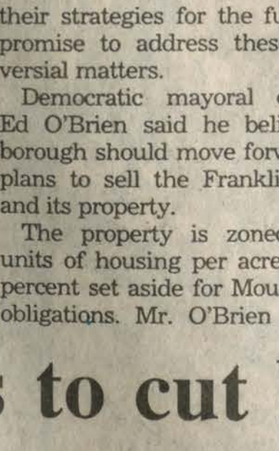

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Metuchenites. To save those fields, he suggested developing the school into a mixed-use facility

"We could make it a beauty for this town," he said. "One of the concepts would be to take away the cafeteria which doesn't conform, restore the building to its historical significance and develop senior citizen housing, shops and an adult community on its perimeter."

Democratic Borough Councilwoman Catherine Totin said to do anything with the building would be very expensive.

But Republican council candidate Nancy Heim, the last paying tenant in Franklin School, wrote a proposal concerning the use of Franklin School in 1986. In those plans, she suggested preserving the school for its "historical value as well as its cultural and recreational possibilities and also for future educational needs." In addition, Republican council candidate Bobbi Goodman cautioned against moving toward high-density residential development on the property. She also accused the Democrats of lacking vision for the property's development.

"Why has nothing been done? I think the Democrats are not visionary. Nobody's been banging down the door. Franklin School has been empty for 15 years," Ms. Goodman said.

Democratic council candidate Patrick Ryan said a final determination on the Franklin School property may hinge on the state Department of Transportation's plans for widening Route 27. Under one proposal a portion of the property would be needed to connect Lake and Central avenues, he said. He also said he wouldn't discount the possibility of using the school for a municipal building.

A feasibility study done on Borough Hall revealed it lacks adequate space and needs upgrades in several areas to come into compliance with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act and the Clean Air Act.

Mr. Ryan said moving municipal offices to the school may be a viable option. He said some basic questions need to be answered as to how much of the current school would be needed if Borough Hall is moved there. There would then be the question of what to do with the current Borough Hall building if the municipal offices were moved. Noting Borough Hall's prime location, he said it might be suitable for an expansion of the Diocese of Metuchen. But before jumping ahead with any of these ideas, he said council members should start asking questions.

"There hasn't been enough of asking the people of Metuchen what they want to do with it," he said.

Besides getting feedback from residents, Mr. O'Brien said the borough will have to use its creativity to solve the problems with Borough Hall. He said one solution could be locating a few municipal offices on Jersey Avenue, which would be ADA accessible and need only minor repairs.

"To spend that money on ADA compliance on a building like that is not prudent," he said.

Mr. Lease agreed all municipal building locations should be utilized. He suggested that when borough meetings are cramped they should be relocated to the high school auditorium.

Ms. Heim and Ms. Goodman added the borough should focus on doing what's not too costly and feasible.

Figuring out what can be done, Ms. Goodman said, is what should be considered regarding locating a supermarket in the borough.

Ms. Heim added it has to be located on an appropriate site where there would be no traffic impact. Those sites could include Oakite, Gulton and EFCO, she said, which are contaminated. She said because of the cost of cleanup, they will never be fully cleaned and suggested capping the sites with parking lots.

A solution to the borough's supermarket quandary may be near, Mr. O'Brien said. He said a representative of Kings supermarket has shown interest in working with the owner of Foodtown. He said a supermarket in that area would support the downtown stores and is not contiguous to a residential area.

Mr. Ryan said the borough should pursue Kings and do the necessary legwork to attract it to Metuchen. He added realigning Route 27 might also affect the site of a supermarket and said he would support a store which would benefit the downtown.

"I think it's something we need," he said.

Wherever it is located, Ms. Totin said residents aren't calling for a mega-supermarket to be built.

"They don't talk about the need for a new supermarket in town but the need for a supermarket in town," she said. "They just want a supermarket for their own convenience."

Next week candidates discuss the cleanup of Oakite.

La Leche League meets Nov. 14

PISCATAWAY — The La Leche League of Piscataway will hold its next meeting 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at All Saints' Lutheran Church, 5205 Deborah Drive, Piscataway.

"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" is the topic. For more information or directions, call 752-7510. Babies are always welcome to attend with their mothers.

Ethics error trips up Lease

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sons' names. The form was "simply misread," he said. He also denied ever voting on an issue before the Planning Board in which there would be a conflict of interest.

Mr. Conlon agreed with that assessment. He said to his knowledge Mr. Lease has never voted on a property located within 200 feet of one of his properties, which by state law would be a conflict of interest.

But Mr. Conlon said the absence of properties on the disclosure forms wasn't the only discrepancy. He said two of the businesses Mr. Lease has an obvious interest in are not given on the disclosure form. Lease Realty on Main Street and P&L Investments are not listed under businesses owned, he added.

The state law also requires that all sources of income are "required to be reported to the New Jersey Division of Taxation for income tax purposes."

Former Democratic mayor John Wiley Jr., an attorney, said individuals filling out the forms are required to list all businesses from which they earn more than $2,000 a year.

Mr. Lease said he did not earn any money directly from the businesses but rather from their investments, the properties he owns. He said he listed those properties on the form.

For not listing those properties with the Department of Community Affairs' Local Finance Board, Mr. Wiley said he could be fined or removed from his position on the Planning Board.

No official complaint has been launched against Mr. Lease, but Mr. Wiley said he is studying whether one should be sent to the Local Finance Board.

Oakite cleanup hearing delayed

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bestos would be dampened to prevent asbestos dust from being kicked up into the air.

But Ms. Sabo also wants to know if burying the asbestos on the site off Hampton Street would disturb previously buried asbestos. Asbestos was buried on the site four years ago, she noted.

"If they start digging (up the asbestos), then that's scary," she said.

The concerned resident also asked why the asbestos isn't being hauled off to a hazardous waste landfill instead of being buried on the property and why it is being disturbed in the first place.

"The borough wants the company to move the asbestos from the small old landfill to the larger landfill on the property," Ms. O'Donnell said. "The borough wants to use that portion of the landfill as a road."

Borough Councilman James Conlon said he is not aware of the borough making such a request. He did say the county had been interested in extending New Durham Road through Memorial Parkway and under the Pennsylvania Railroad. The county completed a study on the proposal in 1994, he said, but it was not greeted with an enthusiastic reaction and no additional plans have moved forward.

Ms. O'Donnell tried to calm fears about cleanup procedures being used at Oakite, explaining they are similar to other cleanup efforts throughout the state and the nation.

"This isn't new. It has been done before; it has been done at other places," she said. "These standards for what they are doing are the normal standards. There are state and federal guidelines on how to do cleanups."

A representative of Metuchen Holdings, which owns the property, would not comment and suggested concerns about the cleanup would be discussed at a Planning Board meeting.

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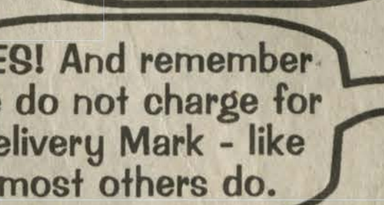

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Local man charged with steroid possession

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EDISON — While on his way home from a Jack La Lanne gym in East Brunswick, a Koster Boulevard resident was arrested for steroid possession.

Police arrested Alfredo Santiago 12:09 p.m. Tuesday on Amboy Avenue after he was pulled over for driving too slowly. He was charged with possession of steroids, possession of hypodermic needles and possession of a knife.

An Edison patrolman was sent to Route 1 northbound and Amboy Avenue to assist the Middlesex County officers with a motor vehicle stop. Hooking up with two sergeants from the county Sheriff's Department, the officer was informed they had observed a vehicle traveling north on Route 1 driving very slow. The vehicle was brought to a stop at the jughandle with Amboy Avenue.

Checking the man's license plates and license to see if they were valid, the officers learned the plates were registered to a white 1986 Chevy van, while Mr. Santiago was driving a green 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

After giving permission to check the car, Mr. Santiago unlocked his glove compartment and the car trunk.

The officers found an open shopping bag on the front floor of the vehicle containing several hypodermic needles. Mr. Santiago told officers the needles were used for weightlifting and bodybuilding, police said.

The officers also observed several tablets and two bottles of clear liquid on the floor of the car in the same area. Police said the driver stated they were steroids and used for bodybuilding. The police also found a 6-inch black-handled steak-type knife under the passenger seat.

Police said they seized 25 needles, a black-handled 6-inch knife, one double bottle of cyctahoh, 90 tablets metahopoctehonoh, and one sheet of methandrostenolonum.

Mr. Santiago was then placed under arrest, transported to headquarters and his vehicle impounded.

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A 2-foot green and brown iguana was reported stolen from the James Monroe School on Sharp Road Sunday.

Police said the lizard was stolen along with candy from classrooms.

A janitor at the school told police someone burglarized the building between 11:30 p.m. Friday-10:45 a.m. Sunday.

Police said the burglars apparently entered the school through a boiler room door, which appeared not to have been tampered with or forced open. The intruders then gained access to the interior of the school, where they stole the iguana from a science room, Blow Pops candy from a second classroom, and $200 in cash from a desk in the boiler room.

Police said they exited through the rear door of the school.

A few hours later, at 1 p.m. police were sent to investigate an alarm report at the school. Once there, the janitor told police the rear door was secured earlier in the day but had been opened. Police detected no forced entry but were informed by the janitor of four possible suspects on Hallo Road.

Police located three suspects, who were followed back to the rear of the school. Police observed two Blow Pops hanging out of one suspect's right pocket while the second suspect stated he had Jolly Ranchers candy in his pocket.

Police said the three suspects admitted to being inside the school. The suspects, ages 11 and 13, told police they entered through an unsecured and open rear door, then proceeded to a classroom closet and removed the candy from a shelf. One of the suspects told police they had not entered the boiler room, science room or any other area of the school. Police said the boys had no knowledge of other items missing.

The juveniles, Herbert Hoover Middle School students, were all released to their parents.

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A 1996 white tractor trailer was reported stolen from United Stationers Inc., on Executive Avenue, between 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Monday.

The vehicle was rented from Ryder Truck Company on National Road. An employee of United Stationers told police he was notified by Jersey City police the vehicle was in their possession. It has been stripped and has used tires placed on it.

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Teresa Williams of Plainfield tried to steal three sweatshirts while shopping at the Rag Shop at Oakwood Plaza between 4:30-4:40 p.m. Monday, police said.

A security guard allegedly saw the woman unsuccessfully try to place the sweatshirts under her dress into a body girdle. The total value of the sweatshirts is $27.

* * *

Police responded to two incidents of criminal mischief, burglary, and theft on King George Road earlier this week.

At the Curcio Bus Service, between 6 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday, someone smashed several windows on a 1984 Ford van school bus, discharged a fire extinguisher in another school bus, and stole four Motorola two-way radios.

Police were sent to the same location 8:15 a.m. Tuesday on another report of criminal mischief. This time Borup and Sons Moving and Storage reported two of its trucks vandalized while parked on King George Road.

Police said a 1975 red GMC truck sustained damage to both its front cab windows when an unknown object was used to smash it.

The total value of the damage is unknown.

Candidates clash over South Edison water utility woes

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

EDISON — Will South Edison's dirty water become a political problem for Township Council candidates?

Democratic council candidates Peter Barnes, Charles Tomaro, Joan Kapitan and Billy Kruczak are blaming South Edison's dirty water on what they call the Republicans' lackadaisical attitude during their four years on council. Republican incumbents counter that the Democrats are using misleading and dirty campaign tricks. They lay blame at the doorstep of Democrat Mayor George Spadoro.

Candidates discussed the issue in editoral board meetings with *The Review.*

Councilman James Kennedy defended himself and his fellow Republican council members, Robert Engel and David Papi, who along with Shelley Telson are seeking a GOP win. He said there is a total of $11 million available to fix the dilapidated infrastructure of the township's water utility. Of the $11 million bonded, he said $1 million has actually been funded by the township. Mr. Kennedy said to raise the other $10 million the township would issue bonds for the capital improvements.

Previous councils had approved bonding the money to improve the ailing utility, which services South Edison residents. Because of those efforts, construction improving water loops in the utility were already under way when Mr. Kennedy said he began serving as a councilman four years ago. He accused Mayor Spadoro of halting those improvements because of plans to sell the utility.

Mr. Kennedy also criticized the administration for allowing some residents to bypass or remove their water meters from their homes.

"The utility has been mismanaged, misused, and abused ... He has done nothing but try to sell it," Mr. Kennedy said. "I am convinced because he's trying to sell it he doesn't want to spend any money on it."

The administration has solicited requests for qualifications from various water companies. Five water companies responded, but so far the administration has not solicited any requests for proposals on what to do with the utility, which would be the next step if they are going to sell it.

Regardless of when they sell it, Mr. Kennedy said upgrades should have continued throughout Mayor Spadoro's tenure. He said if the mayor wanted to begin repairs they could start tomorrow.

"There is nothing the council has to do," he said. "We didn't create the brown water problem."

But the Democrat candidates disagree. They are saying their Republican counterparts have not done enough to fix the situation.

"Services, services, services — that's municipal government. If you can't provide the services get out," Mr. Kruszak said. "They are certainly allowing it to happen. South Edison residents are being treated like second-class citizens."

Mr. Barnes said he was shocked by the extent of the township's water problems.

"That's flat out wrong. There is no reason for it. The township residents should have clean water," he said. "Some of the residents are buying jugs and jugs of water. They are just resigned to it, they are beyond being angry."

Mr. Papi accused the Democrats of negative campaigning. He said Democratic radio ads focusing on the utility were misleading.

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Pool commission studies privatization

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — The Pool Commission is testing the waters to see if it should take the plunge into privatization.

The commission has been discussing whether to hire a private firm to run the municipal pool. The move is aimed at providing consistent services to the public, said Borough Council liaison Kenneth Hoffman.

But council members were careful to specify they are not going off the deep end and rushing into dangerous waters. In fact, most council members publicly backed away from saying it is a move toward privitization.

Mr. Hoffman referred to it as "outsourcing management" responsibilities, while Councilman Peter Trecolis said another company would serve as "a management service."

"For the moment they are just putting their toe in," said borough attorney Jerald Baranoff. "It doesn't preclude them from putting the toe in the water ... from saying we are just going to hire another pool manager this year ... The pool commission is interested in exploring privatization. I think it's a legitimate discussion."

Mr. Baranoff said the commission already privatized the snack bar. He said the commission is considering whether to have one company will handle the total operation or have two companies managing the operation with the commission continuiing to oversee the operation.

Mr. Hoffman said the commission has gone through three pool managers in three years. Because each manager has to come in and learn the job, he said the volunteer commission has been left with a lot of work on its hands.

"But what seems to happen every year there is a learning curve, through no fault of the manager, and they (the pool commission) have a lot of work to do," he said.

A private company would service the pool and assume responsibility for the year-round position of pool manager. The manager hires personnel, maintains the pool facilities, and manages a staff including assistant manager, 12 lifeguards and eight part-time employees. With a total municipal pool budget of roughly $200,000, Mr. Hoffman said the total salary line for the pool is about $90,000.

"We are going to look for companies that manage pools and have expertise," he said. "Perhaps we can find a better economy of scale and get a better price for pool equipment."

Mr. Hoffman said the pool commission is reviewing a final draft bid proposal for potential companies. He said the commission, with the guidance of Mr. Baranoff, is looking to tighten up the bid specifications "to exclude inexperienced operators."

Mr. Baranoff said the pool commission will come before the council Monday to discuss the issue.

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Commentary

Civility suffers at council meetings

The political silly season is in full swing, and living up to its name in Edison. Two weeks ago, tempers flared at a Township Council meeting as partisans armed with cameras allegedly began snapping photos of council members and audience members who stepped up to the microphone to speak.

Council President Raymond Koperwhats decided to ban picture-taking after a flash went off, saying political games have gone too far.

"People are looking to get council people in awkward poses," Mr. Koperwhats said. "It's just uncalled for."

Council members seem to be split over the issue of banning cameras in the council chamber. Some say it is a distraction, others insist you can't just ban the practice. Some meeting goers have even charged the council with infringing on their rights. Mr. Koperwhats himself seems unsure of his power to limit picture-taking. "I can make that decision," he said. "They (the council) can make for a point of order and overrule me. I have to make that decision if I think cameras are being used for political purposes."

Mr. Koperwhats should not be able to ban picture-taking at council meetings. The local press has always enjoyed the option of having photographers snap shots of council proceedings. And the council meetings are videotaped for replay on the local cable TV station.

But Mr. Koperwhats is right to be concerned about politics playing its role in the behavior of the audience at these meetings. Some meeting goers told us there is a feeling of intimidation when a speaker approaches the podium through a gauntlet of shutterbugs who are known political partisans. The council members also know who the picture-takers are.

It would be a shame if the political games reach the point where it becomes impossible for the council to conduct business every year in the months of September and October. Let's have a little restraint, folks. Campaigning is one thing, but government proceedings are supposed to be civil, ruled by restraint and courteousness.

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CORRECTION

An article in the Sept. 21 edition reported that resident Karl Kovach called Edison Board of Education President Gwynne Kesselman "stupid." Mr. Kovach claims he said to the board president, "You don't appear too bright to me." He was then thrown out of the meeting after telling Ms. Kesselman, "You get up here [on the board] and you got to cause trouble — why?"

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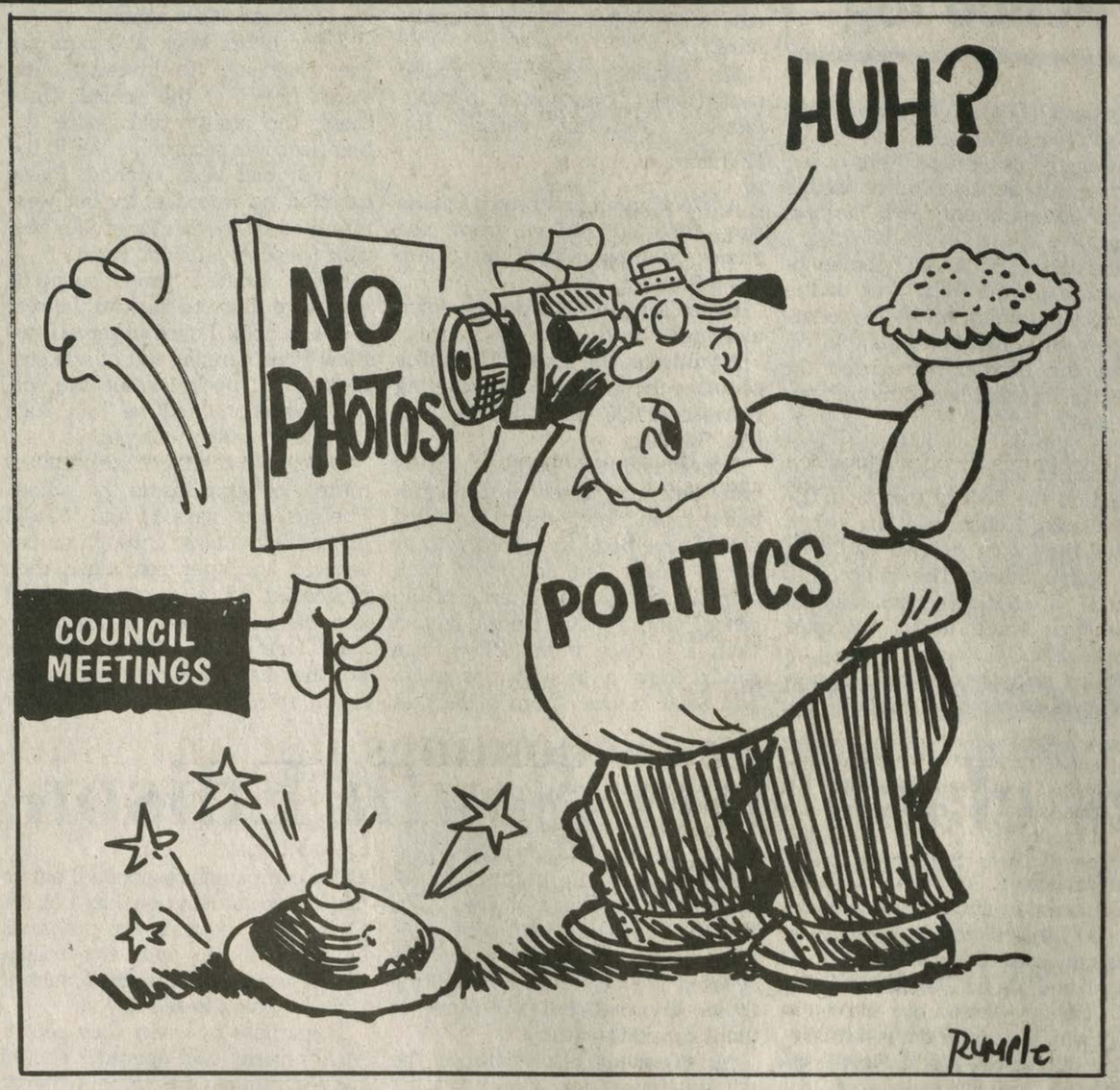

Letters to the editor

GOP development tune rings false

To The Review:

Isn't it interesting that those who most vocally espouse industrial/supermarket development in the southwest quadrant invariably live on the other side of the tracks.

Hugh Young (letter, Oct. 6) decries the lack of an upscale supermarket that would draw shoppers from surrounding communities. Aside from giving us the lowest tax ratable possible, dirt, traffic, etc., does he really think those shoppers would then visit downtown Metuchen shops while their groceries defrost in their trunks? Does he believe that this increased outsider traffic would not impact our residential streets and clog the main arteries even further? Mr. Young must have been among the absent when his claims were made and overwhelmingly rejected during three years of hearings. Our downtown seems to be regenerating nicely right now under our allegedly "anti-business" administration, so why the reference to "now-dying"? Anyone who actually supports our local merchants instead of just talking about it would be aware of that, wouldn't he?

Someone was willing to redevelop the rundown EFCO industrial site with upscale housing, with overwhelming support from affected residents, Mr. Young, but after being repeatedly attacked by the team of Marshall, Lease and Goodman, gave up following the mayor's infamous "Love Canal" analogy. Perhaps you might ask if that site really is contaminated and if so, whether the alleged source, Oakite, might be obliged to clean it up. Now that it's no longer a political weapon, no one seems to be interested.

Are you aware, Mr. Young, that both the Oakite and Gulton sites were rezoned for industrial use? The result is a muddy yard full of construction equipment at Oakite and "For Rent" (not to be confused with "For Lease") signs at Gulton. Where are the panting throngs of "clean" industrial users who were waiting for that rezoning?

If it weren't intended to be slanderous, Mr. Young's stretch to connect residential development to the teachers union would be ludicrous, worthy of a Johnnie Cochran. Wake up, folks. The "big lie" which seems to have become the official Republican platform will not work on an informed and intelligent public. Enough of the false "traffic miracles" proposed to justify a monster supermarket, the "$10,000 a child" canard, phony figures and scare tactics on residential development, and staged hysterics over normal and fully justified personnel changes. Doesn't leave you much to talk about? Fine? Then let's get back to government instead of politics in Metuchen!

CLAIRE EISENSTEIN
Metuchen

Party election was fair and unbiased

To The Review:

This correspondence is being forwarded on behalf of the four Democratic candidates for Edison Township Council.

Charles Tomaro, Joan Kapitan, Bill Kruczak and I have heard the recent television and radio ads attacking the Democratic Party and those concepts for which we stand. While we recognize that the so-called silly season is upon us, we nevertheless wish to set the record straight with regard to how the four of us were selected. None of us owe our allegiance to any party officials, and we were not chosen in smoke-filled back rooms.

A few years ago the Edison Township Democratic Party adopted bylaws and a constitution which are the foundation for the operations of the Democratic Party in Edison. Our constitution specifically established a procedure outlining the selection of candidates. Each candidate must submit a resume to all committee members by a certain deadline. The interested candidates are then given approximately two months to speak with all committeewomen and committeemen. Candidates are encouraged to send dignified letters outlining their goals and platforms. They are also given an opportunity to address the committee at the party convention. Following the presentations, all members have an opportunity to ask questions of the candidates.

The voting is conducted by secret ballot. Like my running mates, I had visited almost every single committee representative (almost 146 people). I started visiting the committee representatives sometime in late January. After the convention, the committee saw fit to nominate the four of us. In short, our own efforts, ideas and vision secured our nominations. I can honestly say that no official of the Democratic Party interfered in any way and the committee was free to select any candidates it deemed worthy.

From what we know, this procedure is not used in all municipalities within our county. I do not know the specific procedure used by the Edison Republican Party. However, it is my understanding that it is not as open and competitive as the system established by the Democrats.

Our candidate selection system works because it produces candidates who owe no allegiance to any party chairman, elected official or faction within the party. Hopefully, this same system will produce four quality council representatives who will competently and independently serve the citizens of Edison.

PETER J. BARNES III
Edison

The writer is a Democratic Party candidate for Edison Township Council.

Housing would not harm Metuchen

To The Review:

The Republican candidates for mayor and council in Metuchen, and many of their letter-writing faithful, have denounced high density housing as if it were some disease. In contrast, the Democratic candidates recognize tax and quality-of-life benefits of diverse housing in town, and that it adds value to single-family, freestanding residences.

To understand just what this small Republican group is condemning, consider the great variety of so-called high density units which already exist in the borough. There are townhouse condominiums in many price ranges, such as Irongate, Village Gate, Gateway to Metuchen [and] Jefferson Park, small complexes on Central Avenue and the new Victorian Court (priced, I believe, about $250,000). Besides these incipient slums, there are Metuchen's individual and complexes of apartments. They include Redfield Village, Green Street, Metuchen Plaza, [the] senior citizens residence, downtown Main Street and future Homestead Apartments. I would assume that Republican elitists also do not approve such high density housing as two-family dwellings which are permitted in all but two residential zones.

It seems to me that simplistic denunciation of all high density housing must bring shame and confusion to the fair share of Metuchen citizens who reside in it, including some Republicans.

Both master plan studies and real world facts demonstrate the tax benefits from controlled diversification of Metuchen's residences, even compared to other uses. As a recent example, three so-called high density residential proposals and one supermarket were presented for the EFCO site. The housing proposals included two senior citizen apartment complexes and one planned unit development, a neighborhood of 53 small homes (with nine dwelling units per acre on lots similar in size to ones scattered through the town, e.g. on Charles Street). The net tax revenues to Metuchen from the three residential developments were projected to be 10 to 100 percent greater than those from the supermarket.

The Democratic candidates appear to value social and economic diversity as a major contributor to Metuchen's quality of life. That diversity is especially attractive to families who are raising children and to seniors who dislike the monoculture of a retirement village. We need homes for young couples, seniors and single adults if we are to maintain the health of Metuchen's way of life. It would thus appear that high density housing is only a meaningless Republican political cliche, not a community disease.

DONALD J. KAHN
Metuchen

Letters to the editor

Warsh right for the police

To The Review:

Assemblyman Jeff Warsh deserves our praise for his ongoing fight against crime.

As a police officer, I see the day-to-day struggle against criminals on our streets and in our neighborhoods. All too often, one of my fellow officers gets injured on the job or, God forbid, killed. When this tragedy occurs, I want to know that justice will be served and that the perpetrator of this most terrible of crimes will receive the death penalty.

Mr. Warsh sponsored a bill to mandate the death penalty for the murder of a law enforcement officer. Mr. Warsh cares that the police officers on the beat have the full protection of the law behind them. Mr. Warsh has been at the front lines of the Assembly's war on crime.

On behalf of the New Jersey Honor Legion, an organization associated with 115,000 law enforcement officers throughout the state, I commend him for all of his hard work to protect law enforcement officers and the people of New Jersey.

ALLEN A. SABO
Edison

The writer is an officer with the Edison Police Department and a first vice president of the New Jersey Honor Legion.

Small towns need business

To The Review:

In the absence of businesslike fiscal management and healthy business ratables, small towns in New Jersey are in danger of losing their independence. Look at what is happening in Jamesburg. It is about to lose its status as an independent borough and school district to be gobbled up by surrounding Monroe Township. The homeowners of Jamesburg can no longer shoulder the burden of crushing taxes because Jamesburg has very few business ratables.

Does this sound ominously familiar to Metuchen residents? It should, because it reflects Metuchen mayor-wannabe Ed O'Brien's plan for Metuchen — i.e., discourage business development and encourage more residential development. Perhaps his ultimate goal is to increase the number of schoolchildren in Metuchen so that the public schools will have to hire more of his union brethren from the teachers' union. However, I fear the ultimate result will be Metuchen's becoming a part of Edison Township.

JAMES SMITH
Metuchen

Seniors hurt by Republicans

To The Review:

The other day, I tried to think back to when the Republican Party began its assault on health care programs for senior citizens. The year was 1992 and the state that started the attack was New Jersey.

The watershed was the budget for the state's 1992-93 fiscal year. It contained a little-known provision that raised the co-payment for the state-run Pharmaceutical Assistance for Aged and Disabled program from $2 to $5.

While that might not seem like a lot of money, it caused a real burden for seniors who needed to buy several different prescriptions each month. The $3-per-prescription rate hike constituted a whopping 150 percent increase. For some people it meant more than $100 in additional payouts for life-saving medicines.

Middlesex County Republicans like Harriet Derman and Jeff Warsh voted for this increase. They and their fellow Republicans in Trenton got this bash-the-seniors bandwagon rolling. We should have stopped them when we had a chance in 1992. Now their Republican colleagues in Washington are moving to cut Medicare funding, as well as Medicaid subsidies for seniors in nursing homes. What gets cut next? Social Security?

It's sad to think that the people who have spent their entire lives working and contributing to this country are now being abandoned by the Republicans.

RODNEY T. MASTERSON
Edison

O'Brien defends platform

To The Review:

It is truly amazing that Stanley Lease, the Republican candidate for mayor in Metuchen, would ask for information to support our position on residential development in Metuchen when even his running mate, Bobbi Goodman, admits in *The Review* (Oct. 6) that she has seen our evidence but "she is not convinced these numbers are true."

The facts are there even if Mr. Lease chooses to ignore them. However, let me repeat some of them again. Irongate produces $212,000 in taxes per year and two children for our schools. Oakite pays $96,000 while producing pollution that now needs to be removed, as well as the deterioration and congestion of our roads. Carteret, one of the most industrialized communities in the county, has an effective tax rate that is 26 percent higher than Metuchen. These are not new figures. They have appeared in our platform, which was published by *The Review*, as well as in letters to the editor to *The Review* and other papers. They are easy to check in Borough Hall and at the county tax office. The time has come for the Republican candidates to present their evidence for a policy of industrial development.

However, let me be clear with respect to our position on industrial development. We are not opposed to current industrial uses that conform to our ordinances. What we are opposed to is the unwarranted expansion of industrial and commercial uses that impact on our residential neighborhoods. For instance, the recent approval by the Planning Board of a more intense industrial use on Wester Avenue should have been opposed. This industrial development is bringing more tractor-trailers onto the residential streets of Ethel, James and Carpenter, endangering children and contributing to the deterioration of the environment. Likewise, the unsuccessful attempt to remove parking restrictions on Highland Avenue, which would have allowed commercial parking to intrude into a residential neighborhood, should never have been considered.

To this date, the Republican candidates have not issued a platform or for that matter any data to support their contention that what Metuchen needs is more industrial ratables. Rather, they toss around housing figures from the Metuchen land use ordinance, which was adopted with bipartisan support, to cloud the fact that they have produced not one shred of evidence to support their position.

I would think the fact that the Republican candidates are all members of our Planning Board, with two being Realtors, would mean that they would have information about the comparative advantage of residential vs. industrial development at their fingertips. Either this is not the case or they are intentionally trying to mislead the public with their rhetoric.

I would welcome a position paper from the Republicans based on some evidence to bring this debate back to the issues.

ED O'BRIEN
Metuchen

The writer is the Democratic Party candidate for mayor of Metuchen.

Letters to the editor

Decision was bipartisan

To The Review:

I would like to respond to several inaccuracies (letter by George H. Weigel, Oct. 6).

For the record, I am the resident who organized the effort along Highland Avenue to maintain and preserve the "residential only" parking ordinance. The issue was in fact brought to the attention of the 1993 Borough Council by Nancy Heim, proprietor of The Preschool Experience. After several meetings, and with the Parking Committee's recommendation, the council unanimously voted against the proposed change, and the zoning ordinance stood.

Ms. Heim was unhappy with this and again brought the issue up before the council in January 1995, this time under the premise that her constitutional rights were in volation. Again after several meetings, the council voted against the proposed change.

This was never a political issue that was to serve for either party. The bipartisan decisions and recommendations to preserve the ordinance came from council members from both parties. Ken Hoffman was congratulated for his effort in researching the ordinances throughout the borough.

Ms. Heim's dissatisfaction stems from her business interest, not the betterment of the community. Mr. Weigel's statement that Ms. Heim never spoke on this issue is incorrect.

It would now be a shame to see issues that were handled in a bipartisan manner be distorted to serve as a political gain. Both Democrats and Republicans had successfully put aside their differences and voted on this issue twice. Each time they voted for the best interest of the community. Let's hope that the council members and mayor we elect in November can work in the same manner, for the best interest of the community!

DEANNA MANZO
Metuchen

Lease holdings not an issue

To The Review:

I was shocked to discover the Metuchen Democrats' latest attack against Republican mayoral candidate is [for] the crime filling out a government form wrong. The charge is Mr. [Stanley] Lease did not correctly list all the properties that he owns in Metuchen.

An investigation of the facts shows he listed the house he lives in once, but not two times on the form. Mr. Lease did not list property that has "Lease" in the owner's name, like his mother's property, like his children's property. He is not supposed to list them.

This Democrat attack is rubbish and another smoke screen. The facts are very simple in this campaign.

The Republican position is to encourage business to prosper in the business-zoned areas. The result will be more tax ratables, less demand on school services and lower property taxes. An American dream, successful businessman like Mr. Lease, working for lower property taxes, makes sense since he owns properties in Metuchen.

The Democrat position is to discourage business, drive business out of town, and rezone business areas to multi-family dwelling units. The result will be less tax ratables, more demand on school services, and higher property taxes. A school teacher and member of the NEA teachers union, working for more dense housing, higher taxes, and more students, meaning more money for the teachers union, makes sense that Mr. O'Brien is working toward that goal.

I like Metuchen as a nice town to live in and a nice town for many people to work in. Mr. Lease would work toward preserving that. Unfortunately, the Democrats when they work to force out business, they force out jobs.

I hope that Metuchen voters will not be fooled by the Democrat smoke screen, and vote Republican to preserve Metuchen.

JOHN UR
Metuchen

Democrat tactics faulted

To The Review:

In (an) attempt to keep power and control over the people of Metuchen, the Democrat candidate for mayor, Ed O'Brien, stepped over the line of decency and respect ...

Mr. O'Brien uses letters to the editor and distortion of facts to embarass and harass private citizens who disagree with his agenda and philosophy ...

Councilman Conlon's outrages are characteristic of the need for negative attention. Every business person knows that telling the Department of Transportation to "drop dead" is to say the least, a negotiating blunder. You never close the door to negotiation through self-serving emotion.

I do believe that for fair, intelligent and open government that the Lease, Goodman and Heim team be elected ...

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Dems will 'upset balance'

To The Review:

The Democrat candidates for council cannot justify their lack of knowledge and understanding of Metuchen's master plan. The master plan precisely describes those land areas that are zoned for specific uses. The master plan is the guide for the mix and balance of land use.

If they are elected, this balance will again be upset at the cost to the taxpayer, as they have caused it to do in the past. In the past few years Metuchen has suffered the loss of $600,000 in tax appeals, and this loss is rising.

As reported in the newspapers, Councilwoman and council candidate (Catherine) Totin proposes that the already-zoned and functioning Liberty Park be rezoned for high density residential housing. That scheme will only result in further tax appeals.

Mr. O'Brien, the Democrat mayoral candidate, is again touting high density residential housing. He is trying to recyle his failed plan of the '80s — the plan that never materialized because of poor planning. This poor planning did cost you the taxpayers, through professional fees for services rendered but not put to use. His lack of insight and understanding of the needs of business and their purpose of locating in Metuchen perpetuates the myth that we are not business-friendly.

We understand the needs of the entire community and will steadfastly work to meet the needs of every taxpayer, resident and businessperson in our community.

STANLEY LEASE
BOBBI GOODMAN
NANCY HEIM
Metuchen

Mr. Lease is the Republican candidate for mayor of Metuchen. Mrs. Goodman and Ms. Heim are Republican candidates for Borough Council.

Buono's votes make sense

To The Review:

I was angered by a letter recently published in your newspaper [D. Tripodi, Sept. 29] that criticized our assemblywoman, Barbara Buono, because she voted in support of the tax cut enacted by the state government. The writer said that she should not have voted to cut taxes if she later voted against the state budget put in place by the Republicans.

I have followed the actions of Assemblywoman Buono and I understand and support her votes on behalf of the residents of our communities. She voted to support a tax cut because we want lower taxes. But the Republican budget did not cut spending. Spending went up, even though revenue went down.

The way the Republicans did this was hypocritical. They reduced money coming in but increased money going out. They did this by borrowing money, raising pension funds and forcing property taxes to go higher. The citizens of New Jersey will be paying the bill for this in the years to come. That is why I support Assemblywoman Buono's vote against the irresponsibility of the budget by for the cut in the income tax.

ROBERT LELLO
Edison

Festival success

To The Review:

A special thank you is extended to the volunteers and supporters from the Edison Greenways Group who helped at the Sept. 30 Edison Festival of Fireworks. Your efforts were certainly appreciated.

It added enjoyment to the children who seemed to really enjoy the beautiful day and the wide variety of activities. The entire event appeared to have something for everyone.

Overall, the festival was a community-oriented success and should be remembered as an example of hometown Americana.

ROBERT E. TAKASH
President, Edison Greenways Group

'Accessible,' but number unlisted

To The Review:

I just received my first piece of campaign literature from the Republican candidates for mayor and council in Metuchen.

Their first promise was for "accessible" government. In bold type, they even claimed they were "only a phone call away." I tried to call. Their candidate for mayor, Stanley Lease, has an unlisted phone number. Is that what they mean by accessible?

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Another market knocks at borough door

Kings expresses interest in building supermarket somewhere in Metuchen

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — Food shoppers may have their grocery list wishes fulfilled and get a new supermarket.

Kings Supermarket Stores owner and Chief Executive Officer James Meister met with the borough Development Commission to outline what the supermarket could offer borough residents if the company decides to locate in Metuchen.

Borough Council President Beatrice Moskowitz said supermarket representatives said they were interested in operating a 15,000- to 20,000-square-foot facility. Comparatively, the borough's Foodtown supermarket is roughly around 22,000 square feet, she said.

"The development community supports the smaller size for the community. Kings is more enlightened to that as well," she said.

Kings Supermarket first contacted the borough about a year ago, Ms. Moskowitz said, because they do not have any stores in Middlesex County. At the commission meeting, Kings representatives expressed interest in available sites for a supermarket, she said. Ms. Moskowitz said the Development Commission gave them a copy of a planning report by James Constantine which listed potential sites. Those sites included the A&P Liquor Store, at the northwest corner of Pearl and New streets; Morris Stores site, southwest corner of Main and New streets; See-More TV, at the southeast corner of Middlesex Avenue and Pearl Street; the Foodtown and surrounding area, southwest corner of Middlesex and Lake avenues; Franklin School site, north side of Middlesex Avenue; and the Pearl Street parking lot, at the south side of New Street between Pearl Street and Lake Avenue.

These locations would allow borough residents easy access, Ms. Moskowitz said.

"People want to know they can walk to the market and buy a loaf of bread and milk or dinner," she said.

The supermarket owners now have to determine which of those sites is best suited to its needs and find out which are available, she added.

She said Mr. Meister also expressed a willingness to conform to Metuchen's standards. As an example, she said, Mr. Meister outlined Kings' efforts in Princeton where a store sign was created with lettering six inches high.

"He highlighted what each store can provide a community. He said they would talk to all the people and they like (residents) to be comfortable with the store," she said. "He understands what it is to be part of a community. He said to provide education, health and entertainment is really the plan of all of his stores ... They do their own rankings. They are superlative in terms of quality and cost. In some instances when checked across the board, they cost a little more because of preparation and quality ... in some instances they will admit their prices may be a little higher."

Commission Chairman David W. Youngstrom said he also stressed Kings is a supermarket, not a speciality store.

However, Kings may not be the only company interested in reinvigorating the supermarket business in Metuchen. Ms. Moskowitz said Foodtown is interested in talking to the Development Commission about plans for a supermarket.

"We are certainly looking to talk to more chains as appropriate. All we are really trying to do is introduce Metuchen to interested retailers," Mr. Youngstrom added.

In the past year the Board of Adjustment shot down Mayfair Supermarkets' application to build a Foodtown at the Borough Motors property.

Ms. Moskowitz said she will speak about Kings presentation at Monday's council meeting, where sites and possible zoning changes will be discussed.

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Docket No. F-15210-94

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, to: DONALD D. PATRIZZO AND DIANE PATRIZZO

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Katz, Ettin, Levine, Kurzweil & Weber, P.A., whose address is 905 North Kings Highway, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034-1569, An Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint (if any) filed in a civil action in which Atlantic Mortgage & Investment Corporation, is Plaintiff and Donald D. Patrizzo, et al, are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Middlesex County, bearing Docket No. F-15210-94, within thirty-five days after October 13, 1995 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint (if any). You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing the mortgage dated September 30, 1986, and made by Donald D. Patrizzo and Diane Patrizzo, to r.e. Scott Mortgage Co. recorded in the Middlesex County Clerk's Office, Book 3306, at Page 136; to recover possession of concerning real estate located at 1 Ciecko Court, Sayreville, NJ.

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Liberty Tree may lose its voice

Owner vows to fight for the right to post his opinions

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — The sign on the Metuchen "Liberty Tree" may be felled by the borough's zoning officer.

James Anderson has warned Grove Avenue resident and Liberty Tree owner Thomas Dowling to, by Monday, take down a sign advocating the election of Republican candidates for mayor, council and Assembly. According to a letter sent to Mr. Dowling Oct. 3, the sign violates the borough's land development ordinance.

That ordinance "prohibits any type of signs nailed to or attached to trees, including election campaign signs, and must be removed."

Mr. Dowling, who has put up signs endorsing both Democrats and Republicans for the last 10 years, said he would defy the ordinance. Equating his tall oak tree to the Liberty Bell, he said his homemade signs merely express his opinions on borough issues. And citing his First Amendment rights to freedom of speech, he said he has contacted a lawyer concerning the possible violation of his constitutional rights.

"In the past, signs I put up endorsed Democratic candidates. I've had signs up my tree of flags with a sign saying, 'Proud to be an American.' I had a sign that said, 'Love this town; Hate its politics.' When that sign was stolen, I put up, 'Love this town; Hate its politics II.' When I disliked the way the Board of Education negotiated its past contracts, I put up sign saying, 'Vote no on the school board budget'," he said. "I've had signs for years and years ... it sounds political; nobody ever bothered me before."

A vociferous activist in Board of Education politics, Mr. Dowling wonders if other people had been cited for violating the ordinance. He said on Tuesday he noticed several people in apparent violation of the borough law.

Also questioning the enforcement of the law is Mr. Dowling's attorney, James B. Smith. Mr. Smith said he may argue there is selective enforcement of the ordinance and has asked for a list of any other homeowners cited for violating it.

The ordinance is "not a model of clarity," he added. Although it states political signs cannot be hung from trees, Mr. Smith said another section states any political sign is protected under the Constitution, provided it is not in a public right-of-way.

"It is clear to me the tree is not in a public easement. It's clear to me it is not a public tree, but it's Mr. Dowling's tree," Mr. Smith said. "It looks to me like an obvious violation of the First Amendment and New Jersey Constitution."

"One of the most important rights in the New Jersey and federal Bill of Rights is the right of the citizen to speak on public issues. If that goes, there goes our democracy in this country," he added.

Law enforcement careers to be highlighted at EHS

EDISON — The New Jersey State Law Enforcement Officers Association will sponsor a Law Enforcement Career Day at Edison High School Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the auxiliary gymnasium. Law enforcement entities participating include State Troopers, the United States Marshall's Service, United States Customs, a local K9 unit, United States Postal Police, Military Police, the Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office, the state Department of Corrections, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, the Edison Police SWAT team and traffic unit and the New Jersey State Law Enforcement Officers Association.

For more information about hosting a Career Day at school, call Darren Kay at Austin International Communication at 972-0994.

Stanley Cup on display at EHS tonight

EDISON — The Stanley Cup trophy will be on display at John P. Stevens High School, Grove Avenue, 7:30-9 p.m. tonight.

The cup, won by the New Jersey Devils professional hockey team last year, will be on display for fans to take pictures.

Admission is $3 for adults, $1 for children under 12. Proceeds will benefit the J.P. Stevens High School Booster Club.

School notes

Craft show at St. Helena's

EDISON — St. Helena's H.S.A. will sponsor their 11th annual Little Elves Holiday Craft Show 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 at the church hall, 930 Grove Ave.

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James Monroe school to host market

EDISON — James Monroe Elementary School, 7 Sharp Road, will sponsor a "Holiday Market Place" to be held during parent-teacher conferences 6-9 p.m. Oct. 17 and 24.

Hoover parents invited to breakfast

EDISON — Parents of sixth-grade students at Herbert Hoover Middle School will be able to sit down and have a bagel with their children's teachers.

Several informal parent-student-teacher breakfasts are planned when busy moms and dads can drop in on their way to work and get to know the adults with whom their child spends his or her day.

The breakfasts will be held in the school cafeteria 8-8:30 a.m. on the mornings of Oct. 19-20.

EHS Band Parents plan craft fair

EDISON — The Edison High School Band Parents Organization will sponsor a craft fair 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday in the high school cafeteria. Crafts, food and baked goods will be available.

Tables are available for rent to vendors selling household items, crafts and giftware. Vendors selling Hannukah, Kwanzaa and other multicultural items are also sought. For more information, call Rosemary de Vries at 738-8259 or Audrey Napchen at 738-8078.

National Merit semifinalists named

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Metuchen High School: Jonathan M. Cohen, Andrew R. Dowd, Jennifer A. Dowd, Laura W. Montgomery.

St. Joseph's High School: Rory A. Burke, Timothy L. Coakley, Russell W. Sprague, Christopher M. Wagner, Terrence M. Welsh.

Local delegates to attend ORT talks

Local members of the Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT will join 1,000 delegates attending the 33rd biennial national convention Oct. 26-29 in Chicago.

The convention will focus upon the organization's future while addressing the needs of ORT's worldwide network of schools and programs.

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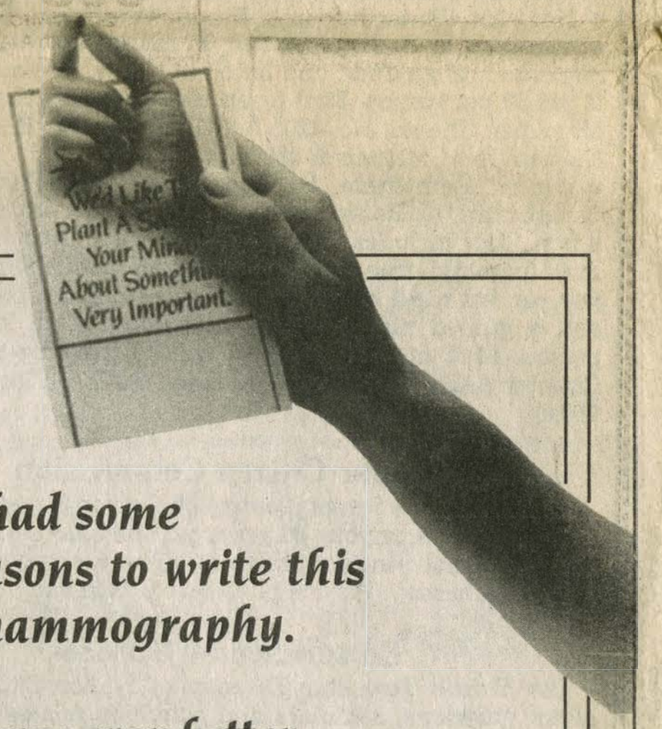

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The next regular meeting of the BIL is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18. The program will be "The Mellophonics," a two-piece musical group. New members will be formally welcomed.

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:

- "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.

The next general meeting will be 1 p.m. Monday. The program will be a presentation by the N.J. Mental Health Association. Once again, members are requested to bring in canned or packaged food items or toiletries to help replenish the Middlesex County Food Bank.

The Knitting and Crocheting Club will meet at the Stelton Community Center 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20. For more information, call Kay McCormack at 548-1976.

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

- Oct. 18: The Original Lily Langtry; Glenside, Pa.
- Nov. 5: Mystery bus trip.
- Nov. 15: Good Old Mountain Music at The Tides.
- Dec. 6: Miracles of Christmas, Prospect Hall, Brooklyn — theater, dinner, dancing.
- Dec. 10: From Russia, Moscow State Ballet performing "The Nutcracker." Russian-style dinner to follow at restaurant.

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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 Reformed Church on Lake Avenue.

The Tour Committee has prepared the following trips:

- Nov. 15: Winterthur and Brandywine tour. Trip includes adminssion to Brandywine Art Museum and the Winterthur Mansion and grounds, and lunch at the Winterthur Cafe. Cost is $46.38 per person. Mail reservations and checks [payable to Metuchen Chapter No. 3208 AARP] to Thomas R. Costello, 364 Durham Ave., Metuchen 08840.
- Dec. 4: Bethlehem, Pa. Christmas Lights Tour. Bus will depart from the Reformed Church 12:30 p.m. and return about 9 p.m. Tour includes visit to the Moravian Church to view the Putz (nativity), free time in downtown Bethlehem, and an all you can eat meal served family style (includes beef and ham) and a guided night tour of Bethlehem. Cost is $34.50 per person. Mail reservations and checks (payable to Metuchen Chapter AARP) to Marie R. Kolwicz, 2 Ethel Place, Metuchen 08840.

Senior Citizen Commission

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

Recreational contract bridge is offered at the center 1 p.m. every Wednesday. Players of all levels welcome.

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 calling the division 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays at 248-7345.

Metuchen shows off its bounty

Chamber event honors local food, merchants

By GAIL GASPAR
REVIEW CORRESPONDENT

METUCHEN — The landlocked borough expanded its borders Tuesday night, offering food and wine from Mexico, France, Italy, Thailand and the Caribbean at The Pavilion on Middlesex Avenue.

During "A Taste of Metuchen," sponsored by the Metuchen Area Chamber of Commerce to showcase the area's many eating establishments, guests sampled exotic and continental fare, including prime rib and pumpkin soup.

Central to the celebration was the presentation of a plaque to Morris, Bill, and Irving Zuts, the recently-retired owners of the now-closed Morris Stores on Main Street. For 47 years the three were active in the borough and Chamber of Commerce activities, particularly helping area youth.

"For many Metuchenites, the first clothing ever worn was from the Zuts's store," said Chamber President Don Belofsky. "Presenting an award is very easy for me, since I grew up with my dad's store next to theirs."

Morris Zuts, the eldest of five brothers, came to America in 1924 and was greeted by an uncle already in New Jersey. Metuchen was the emigrant's choice for a business because it was only in the borough that he could sell fruit without a license.

Bill and Irving Zuts followed in 1932 from the small town of Kinky, Poland. It was not until long after World War II that their older brother learned his old friends had died in the Holocaust.

"The town we came from — nobody was there," Morris said.

Irving served in the military during World War II and received a Purple Heart for wounds suffered on D-Day. Bill, a medic in the war, was captured and spent several years as a prisoner of war.

According to Bill, the elder brother's first name was chosen for the early department store because he had "established credits" and "he's the money."

RANDALL MILLER/THE REVIEW

Bill, Morris and Irving Zutz, retired owners of Metuchen's Morris Stores, are honored by Chamber of Commerce President Don Bolafsky at The Pavilion Tuesday.

Some 200 patrons sampled sweet, sour, hot and cold dishes with the Zutses at Tuesday night's event.

Carmela Piccininni, whose father Carlo owns F&S Italian Deli on Oak Tree Road in Edison, served capellini and sun-dried tomatoes in pesto sauce. She also provided moist rice balls stuffed with mozzarella cheese and peas.

Mozzarella braids continue to be a favorite at the deli, where Mr. Piccininni kneads, boils and shapes cheese every day.

"Most days my father makes 20 balls of cheese," Miss Piccininni said.

Other Italian fare included fresh calamari with peppers and onions in a citrus vinaigrette, provided by the Cornerstone restaurant on New Street.

"Some people are hestitant because it's calamari," said the restaurant's chef, "but the people who know calamari keep coming back."

Prime rib also was offered by the Cornerstone staff.

Tender chicken in cacciatore sauce and in apricot sauce was served by Robert Amatucci of Robert's Quality Meats, a butcher shop and catering service on Pearl Street. The shop owner said the mild apricot sauce would "make your taste buds go in reverse."

Chamber of Commerce members Nancy Heim and Sandy Mercer got the idea for the event after they attended a wine and cheese festival in Stanhope. They are already imagining a second annual affair replete with musicians.

Amid a sea of food, Carolyn Hamming from Plaza Travel selected the Pavilion Shrimp Johnge as her single favorite.

Out-of-towners and residents enjoyed lifting sample glasses of chardonnet, cabernet and zinfandel to toast the town and its early merchants, the Zuts family.

"I've always shopped here," said Jean Cerrone of Edison, who praised the Creme Brulee prepared by Culinary Renaissance of Centre Street.

Resplendent with the colors of fall, a table filled with fresh purple figs, red pears and gourds held a hollowed-out pumpkin containing a creamy pumpkin soup. Portia Lashley, the chef at the Metuchen Inn on Middlesex Avenue, served roasted pumpkin seeds and nut bread to complement the hearty soup.

This autumn will see a long-standing, familiar store such as Morris close its doors. But cycles, however, serve to renew.

The produce stand begun by one man in 1928 has come to be replaced by a bounty of restaurants in the ever-evolving town of Metuchen.

Campus notes

The following May graduates, from Edison, received master's degrees from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison Campus: **Debra Bravoco, Leslie Monica Diamondstein, Elisa M. LaVecchia, Peter J. McNamara, Marilyn P. Rosen, Matthew J. Walling.**

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Jacquelyn Lorraine Patskanick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patskanick of Metuchen, graduated Sept. 1 from Georgia Institute of Technology with a master's degree in health systems industrial and systems engineering, and received the Most Outstanding Industrial Systems Enginner Graduate Student Award from the school in August. She is a 1991 graduate of Metuchen High School and a 1994 magna cum laude graduate of Clemson University. She is employed by Synesis International in Greenville, S.C. as an engineering consultant.

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Steven H. Lee, Athena Yvonne Kalogiros and **Stephanie Renee Tudor** of Edison were named to the 1995 spring semester dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

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Stephanie Renee Tudor received a cum laude bachelor's degree in materials engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

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Eric Carney of Edison was recently awarded a certificate for completing the Clinical Phase of the Fairleigh Dickinson University's Respiratory Therapy Program.

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Richard J. Chlopicki of Edison was named to the 1995 spring semester dean's list at William Paterson College, Wayne.

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Julie Hummel of Edison presented a project on the Turkish invasion of Cyprus during the College Research Fair held Sept. 8 at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. The third annual fair featured 92 students who conducted academic research with funds from college and other sources.

The daughter of Adreanna and Peter Hummel of Edison is a senior majoring in history at Franklin & Marshall. Ms. Hummel graduated from Edison High School in 1992.

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Two Edison students completed requirements for degrees from Rider University in Lawrenceville during the summer. **Ron Teodoro** is eligible for a bachelor's degree in finance and **Michael Yin** is eligible for a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Military news

Army Specialist **Hector F. Stoute** has completed the U.S. Army primary leadership development course at Fort Hood, Texas. The legal specialist is the son of Beverly Gill of Edison.

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Marine Pfc.**Christopher J. Gavigan**, son of Barbra Gavigan of Edison, recently completed basic training at Parris Island, S.C. He is a 1995 Edison High School graduate.

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Major **Jeff Brown**, a 1971 graduate of J.P. Stevens High School, is retired from the U.S. Air Force Oct. 11 after 20 years of service. He is a graduate the University of Miami and holds a master's degree in education from Chapman College in California and one from Old Dominion in Virginia. He and his family are residing in Poquoson, Va.

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Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **Raymond N. Peterson**, a 1978 graduate of Metuchen High School, has returned from a one-month deployment to the eastern Mediterranean and the Black Sea aboard the battleship USS La Salle. He supported the commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet on a tour of duty in Bulgaria, Romania and Ukraine.

Petty Officer Peterson is stationed in Gaeta, Italy, working with the Sixth Fleet commander to coordinate NATO air strikes over Bosnia-Herzegovina.

SHARON WILSON/THE REVIEW

Celebrity scrutiny

Bob Hamlet practices his putting under the watchful gaze of Lucinda Florio Tuesday at the Metuchen Golf and Country Club. The first YMCA Golf Outing, which will benefit the Metuchen-Edison YMCA building fund, was the attraction.

Foreign film fest at the library

METUCHEN — The Public Library's Fall/Winter Foreign Film Festival continues next month, when the second of six films will be shown twice, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, but seating is limited.

The following films are scheduled:

- Nov. 13: *Blue*, a French drama directed by Krzyszstof Kieslowski, is the first in the director's three-color trilogy of life in contemporary France. it tells of a woman who loses her family in a tragic accident and decides to radically change her world. She leaves behind her memories of her husband, a renowned composer, and moves into a Paris flat to contemplate life.
- Dec. 11: *The Slingshot*, a Swedish coming-of-age comedy, is directed by Ake Sangren. The movie tells of 10-year-old Rolle, whose mother is a Russian-born Jew and whose father is a Socialist. This divided heritage marks Rolle as doubly outcast in Christian, conservative Sweden and burdens him with a major identity crisis.
- Jan. 16: The new year brings the Spanish drama *I Don't Want To Talk About It*. Set in an isolated Latin American town in the 1930s, the film is about Leonor, who refuses to accept the fact that her daughter Charlotte is a dwarf. This refusal is threatened by the arrival of a mysterious and charming stranger who befriends Charlotte through his outlandish tales of travel to distant lands. The film is directed by Maria Luisa Bemberg.
- Feb. 5: The Italian drama *Stolen Children*, directed by Gianni Amelio, is about a sister and brother who are dragged across half of Italy after their no-good mother is arrested. Young military man Lo Verso, charged with transporting these unwanted wards of the state, grows to care about them. A multi-award winner in Europe, this film boasts three unbeatable performances.
- March 11: The Chinese drama *Farewell My Concubine* concludes the festival. Directed by Chen Kaige, this film won the Palm D'Or at Cannes and Academy and Golden Globe awards for best foreign film. It tells the story of two best friends torn apart by a beautiful woman.

All films will be shown in their original language with English subtitles. The Friends of the Metuchen Public Library sponsors the series.

Spaghetti dinner to benefit local youngster with autism

EDISON — Edison Memorial Post No. 3117, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner for Travis, a 2½-year-old autistic child.

Servings will be 2-6 p.m. Sunday at the VFW post, 1970 Woodbridge Ave.

Cost is $7 for adults and $3.50 for children. Takeout orders will be available.

For more information, call 985-9631.

Obituaries

William B. Maloney, 73

Retired energy company engineer

EDISON — William B. Maloney, 73, died Oct. 9, 1995 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. He was a measurement engineer for 34 years and retired in 1985 from the Linden plant of Transco Products Corp.

A native of Brooklyn, he lived in Edison from 1961 until he moved to Monroe Township in 1986.

Mr. Maloney was a member of the Rossmoor Golf Club, the Emerald Society, the Friday Bowling League, the Catholic Society and the Dance Club, all at the Rossmoor retirement village in Monroe. He served in the Army during World War II and was a life member of Knights of Columbus Council 2859 in Linden.

His first wife, Marjorie Summers Maloney, died in 1981.

Surviving are his second wife, Doris McDonald Crosby Maloney of Monroe; a son, Bernard Maloney of Brick; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be 9:30 a.m. today at the M. David DeMarco Funeral Home, 205 Rhode Hall Road, Monroe. A funeral Mass will follow 10 a.m. at St. James Roman Catholic Church, 36 Lincoln Ave., Jamesburg. Burial will be in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Rose T. Arway

Homemaker; formerly of Edison

EDISON — Rose T. Arway died Oct. 6, 1995 at Community Medical Center in Toms River. She was a homemaker and a founding member of the ceramics club at Crestwood Village in Whiting.

A native of Perth Amboy, Mrs. Arway lived in Highland Park before moving to Edison in 1947. She had resided in Whiting since 1975.

She was a parishioner of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Roman Catholic Church, in Whiting, and a member of its Altar Rosary Society.

Her husband, William J. Arway, died in 1978.

Surviving are four daughters, Theresa Landy of Highland Park, Regina Swords of Lawrenceville, Dorothy Moore of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Patricia Ries of Mount Holly; 18 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Ethel Toth of Phoenix, Ariz., Wilma Fedor of Whiting and Theresa Polanin of Carteret.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church. Burial was in Whiting Memorial Park.

Arrangements were by the Anderson & Campbell Funeral Home in Whiting.

Zolton Simon, at 77

Marine Corps sergeant; leather cutter

EDISON — Zolton Simon, 77, died Oct. 8, 1995 at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Lyons. He was a Marine Corps sergeant in the Pacific during World War II and a leather cutter with the Louis Lefkowitz Co. of New Brunswick.

A native of Nanticoke, Pa., Mr. Simon lived in New Brunswick before moving to Edison a short time ago. He was a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in Frenchtown.

Surviving are a brother, Steve Simon of Nokomis, Fla.; two sisters, Elizabeth Subjack of Westfield and Anna McDede of Edison; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Ladislaus Roman Catholic Church, New Brunswick, following services at the Gowen Funeral Home in New Brunswick. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Camile Brabaw, 87

Formerly an assembler with Revlon

EDISON — Camile Brabaw, 87, died Oct. 8, 1995 at JFK Medical Center. She was an assembler with Revlon Corp. at its Route 27 plant until her retirement in 1978.

Mrs. Brabaw was born in Tampa, Fla., and had lived in Edison since 1955.

Her husband, Raymond B. Brabaw, is deceased. A son, Frederick Brabaw, died in 1992, and a brother, Henry Rosello, died in 1990.

Surviving are a sister, Flora Alvarez of Chandler, Ariz.; and several nieces and nephews.

A blessing was given Wednesday at the Rusciano Funeral Home in Highland Park. Cremation was private.

Marjorie Herrstrom Riles

Statistical typist with ITT; was 77

METUCHEN — Marjorie R. Herrstrom Riles, 77, died Oct. 11, 1995 at Rahway Hospital. She was a statistical typist for several years at the Cedar Knolls offices of ITT Corp.

Mrs. Riles was born in Perth Amboy and lived in Metuchen all her life.

Surviving are a son, Keith Riles, and a daughter, Deborah Riles-Purkall, both of Edison; and two grandchildren.

Her husband, Gordon K. Riles, died in 1954. Another son, David V. Riles, died in 1994.

Private services are under the direction of the Koyen Funeral Home.

St. Luke's to host art auction

METUCHEN — St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 17 Oak Avenue, will host an art auction tomorrow.

A preview will take place at 7 p.m.; the auction begins 8 p.m.

St. Luke's parishioners will also auction off goods and services, such as home-cooked dinners.

For tickets or information, call Helen Palazza days at 548-4308, or Debra Emerson at night at 321-8635.

Joseph Paul Reznyk, 81

Custodian; active in area organizations

METUCHEN — Joseph Paul Reznyk, 81, died Oct. 5, 1995 at JFK Medical Center in Edison. A retired custodian, he was active in the Knights of Columbus and area civic groups.

He was born in Perth Amboy and had lived in Metuchen since 1942.

Mr. Reznyk served in the Army during World War II, then joined the Ashland Chemical Corp. in 1960 and was a custodian at its Fords plant until his retirement in 1976. He was a third-degree knight with Knights of Columbus Council 3272 in Metuchen and a lifetime honorary fourth-degree member of the Holy Innocents Assembly, Knights of Columbus, in Metuchen.

He also held membership in Fugle-Hummer Post 65, American Legion, in Metuchen; the Disabled American Veterans Commander Club and American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 3446, both in Edison; the Pulawski Senior Citizens Club, in Perth Amboy; and the senior citizens club at St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Surviving are his wife of 55 years, Helen Gasiorowski Reznyk; four daughters, Charlotte Carney of Zion Grove, Pa., Carol Kwiatkowski of Milltown, Patricia Harrigan of Iselin and Deborah Ruhland of Kingwood Township; 10 grandchildren; and a sister, Margaret Anderson of Atlantic Highlands.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral, following services at the Koyen Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Hopelawn.

Contributions may be made to the Metuchen First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 8, Metuchen, 08840, or the Emphysema Memorial, 29 Emmons Drive, Princeton, 08540.

Donald A. Gaal, 71

Retired human resources manager

EDISON — Donald A. Gaal, 71, died Oct. 9, 1995 at his home. He was the manager of human resources for Pyrotronics Corp. at its former Cedar Knolls offices until his retirement in 1992.

Mr. Gaal was born in Platteville, Wis., and served in the Army during World War II. He lived in Cincinnati, Ohio, before moving to Edison in 1966.

He received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Wisconsin in 1950. Mr. Gaal earned a master's degree in industrial relations from the Carnegie Institute of Technology (now Carnegie Mellon University) in 1953.

Surviving are his wife, Janet S. Gaal; three sons, Gregory A. Gaal of Reston, Va., David G. Gaal of Hilton Head Island, S.C., and Stephen D. Gaal of Cary, N.C.; four grandchildren; his mother, Cordelia Gaal of Eau Claire, Wis.; and two sisters, Jeanne Rickey of Albany, Ore., and Emma Slater of Boulder, Colo.

Services were held last night at the Memorial Funeral Home in Fanwood. A procession will leave 10 a.m. today from the funeral home for burial in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

Carolina Willens, 76

Bookkeeper; longtime Metuchenite

METUCHEN — Carolina C. Willens, 76, died Oct. 5, 1995 at her home. She was a bookkeeper with ADC Corp. in East Brunswick until her retirement in 1992.

Mrs. Willens was born in Jersey City and had lived for many years in Metuchen. She was a member of American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 3208 and the Ladies Auxiliary to B.P.O. Elks Lodge 1914, both in Metuchen.

Her husband, George Willens, died in 1990.

Surviving are three sisters, Mary Cushman in California, Dorothy Chrapuch in North Carolina and Josephine Misner of Metuchen; four brothers, Gaetano Eosso of Bridgewater, Nicholas Eosso of Old Bridge, Peter Eosso and Michael Eosso, both in North Carolina.

Services were held Monday at the Costello-Runyon Funeral Home. Entombment was in the mausoleum at Resurrection Burial Park, Piscataway.

Contributions may be made to the Metuchen First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 8, Metuchen, 08840.

Anna Rose Szuch, 71

Homemaker; in township 43 years

EDISON — Anna Rose Szuch, 71, died Oct. 4, 1995 at JFK Medical Center. A homemaker, she was born in Perth Amboy and lived in Hopelawn before moving to Edison in 1952.

Mrs. Szuch was a parishioner of St. Michael's Byzantine Catholic Church in Perth Amboy.

Surviving are her husband of 45 years, Ellek Szuch; two daughters, Julianne Altavillo of Edison and Ellen Billitz of Helmetta; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A sister, Mary Zaplacki, died in 1985. A brother, George Cherepes, died in 1986.

Services were held Saturday at the Flynn & Son Funeral Home, Fords, followed by a Divine Liturgy at St. Michael's Church. Entombment was in the St. James Mausoleum, Woodbridge.

Oscar DePriest Lester Jr.

With Air Force, post office; was 66

EDISON — Oscar DePriest Lester Jr., 66, died Oct. 3, 1995 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. He served in the Air Force during the Korean War, then joined the staff of the Elizabeth post office in 1964 and was a supervisor when he retired in 1993.

Mr. Lester lived in his native Roselle and in Scotch Plains before moving to Edison in 1990. He sang in the junior choir, attended Sunday school and belonged to the men's club at the Heard A.M.E. Church in Roselle.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel Lester; a daughter, Leslie Virginia Lester of Scotch Plains; five stepdaughters, Caryl Ann Smith, Helynne Smith and Sharon Jones, all of Scotch Plains, Gwendolyn Chandler of Piscataway and Grace Jones of Plainfield; a stepson, Heywood Jones of Morristown; seven stepgrandchildren; a step-great-grandchild; two sisters, Doris Lester and Fannie Watson, both of Plainfield; and a brother, Conrad Lester of Edison.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Heard A.M.E. Church. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

Arrangements were by the G.G. Woody Funeral Home in Roselle.

Dr. William Greenberg, 76

Pediatrician; headed allergy society

METUCHEN — William Greenberg, 76, a retired pediatrician and a past president of the New Jersey Allergy Society, died Saturday at Delray Community Hospital in Delray Beach, Fla.

He was born in Poland and lived in Metuchen for 30 years before moving to Boca Raton, Fla.

Until his retirement in 1983, Dr. Greenberg had a practice in pediatrics and allergy with offices on Oak Avenue in Metuchen and New Brunswick Avenue in Perth Amboy. He also was an associate professor of pediatrics at the New York Medical College.

Surviving are his wife, Eloise Leventhal Greenberg of Boca Raton; two daughters, Ilene Gerber of Petaluma, Calif., and Nancy Dreyfus of Wynnewood, Pa.; three grandchildren; and a brother, Marvin Greenberg of Teaneck.

Graveside services were held Wednesday at Mount Moriah Cemetery in Fairview. Arrangements were by Wien & Wien in Highland Park.

Margaret Gioie, 85

Union Carbide cafeteria worker

EDISON — Margaret Gioie, 85, died Oct. 5, 1995 at the JFK Hartwyck at Edison Estates nursing home. She worked in the cafeteria of the Union Carbide Corp. plant in Piscataway from 1949 until her retirement in 1969.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Gioie lived in Bridgewater before moving to Edison in 1994. She was a parishioner of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Bridgewater.

Her husband, Carmelo Gioie, died in 1986.

Surviving are three sons, William Gioie in Nevada, George Gioie and Peter Gioie, both of Somerville.

Private services were held under the direction of the Hannon Bros. Funeral Home in Raritan.

Nellie Harmyk Hannon, 79

Lived in Edison most of her life

EDISON — Nellie Harmyk Hannon, 79, died Oct. 6, 1995 at JFK Medical Center. A native of New Jersey, she lived in Edison for most of her life and was a parishioner of Guardian Angels Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Hannon is survived by her husband, Thomas J. Hannon; a daughter, Jeanette Simonsen of Edison; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a sister, Catherine Timko of Hopelawn.

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

James Homyn, 100

General Cable foreman; Austria native

METUCHEN — James Homyn, 100, died Oct. 4, 1995 at JFK Medical Center in Edison. He joined the General Cable Co. in 1915 and was a foreman at its Bayonne plant when he retired in 1960.

A native of Austria, Mr. Homyn lived in Bayonne before moving to Metuchen in 1990. He was a parishioner of St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Cathedral.

His wife, Julia O'Brien Homyn, died in 1927. Surviving are a daughter, Rita Nugent, and a son-in-law, John Nugent, both of Metuchen; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral, following services at the Costello-Runyon Funeral Home. Cremation was private.

Births

A son, Tyler Harris, was born to Roberta and James **Smith** of Edison at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville Sept. 13, 1995.

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

A son, Christian Tabedzki, was born to Richard **Tabedszi** and Isabella **Szutkowski** Sept. 2, 1995.

A son, Andrew, was born to Christopher and Ruth **Haefner** Sept. 3, 1995.

A daughter, Jamie, was born to Thomas and Wendy **Asreen** Sept. 5, 1995.

A daughter, Erin, was born to Matthew and Elizabeth **Primich** Sept. 9, 1995.

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

A son, Nicholas, was born to Alvaro and Agnieszka **Diaz** Aug. 22, 1995.

A son, Rosario, was born to Riccardo and Mary **Capasso** Aug. 24, 1995.

A daughter, Keisha, was born to Dmiman and Ssangeeta **Patel** Aug. 24, 1995.

A son, Andrew, was born to Marc and Claudia **Rubner** Aug. 24, 1995.

A son, Vinay Kumar, was born to Hemanth **Reddy** and Sreelakshmi **Kumar** Aug. 27, 1995.

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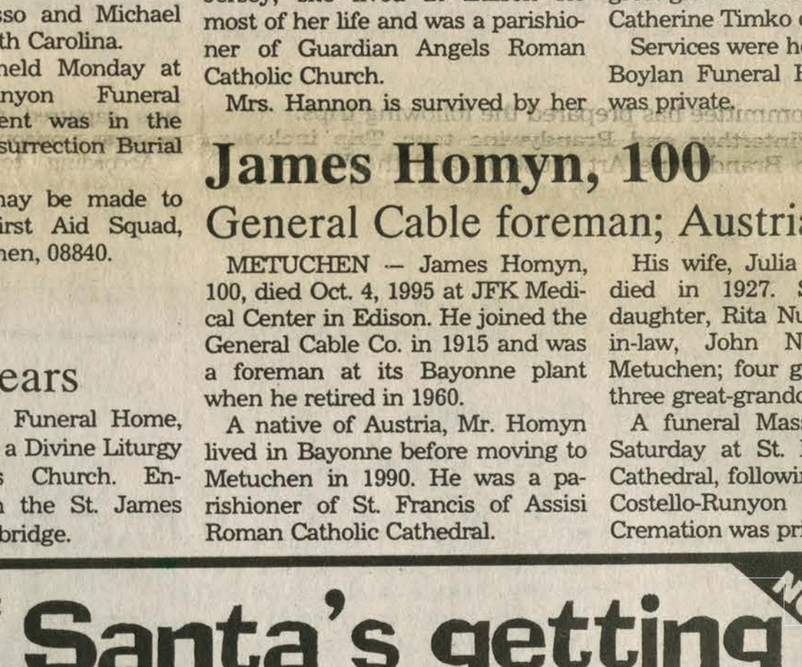

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Women Helping Women honors lawyer for volunteer work

Attorney Arlene Reiter will be honored for her volunteer work with Women Helping Women at the Metuchen-based group's 20th anniversary Benefit Luncheon Sunday at The Forrestal At Princeton.

A community leader and advocate for women's rights, Ms. Reiter has provided legal consultation to women in the organization since she started her private practice 14 years ago. She has served on the Board of Directors and has been an active fund-raiser. Ms. Reiter most recently founded and chairs the attorney advisory committee which has enlisted the aid of community lawyers who donate their time for a legal clinic as well as run a series of workshops to educate the community.

Ms. Reiter is also a member of the National Organization of Women's Divorce Task Force and host of the TKR cable TV show *Law on the Line*. She is a trustee of the Middlesex County Bar Assocation, serves on the Board of Directors of the Middlesex County Regional Chamber of Commerce, the Middlesex County Task Force on Domestic Violence, and Women Aware. She is also a founding members and past president of the Middlesex County Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners.

Community briefs

Lions sponsor Atlantic City trip

METUCHEN — The Metuchen-Metro Lions Club will sponsor a bus trip to the Claridge Casino in Atlantic City Sunday. Bus will leave the Pearl Street parking lot 11 a.m., and leave Atlantic City about 7 p.m.

Reservations are $25 per person, with $14 in coin returned. Refreshments will be served on the bus.

For more information, call Sue at Seldow's, 548-5900.

Republicans plan cocktail party

METUCHEN — The borough Republican Campaign Committee will sponsor a cocktail party 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday at Cryans restaurant, 660 Middlesex Ave. Tickets are $20, and can be purchased by mailing checks to the Metuchen Republican Campaign Committee, P.O. Box 173, Metuchen, 08840, or by calling 549-5265.

All are invited to this final campaign party for the Republican candidates — Stanley Lease for mayor, and Bobbi Goodman and Nancy Heim for Borough Council.

Genealogy club eyes Irish roots

METUCHEN — The Metuchen-Edison Genealogy Club will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the public library, 480 Middlesex Ave. Club members Florence Augustine and Dr. Felonese Kelley will present the topic, "North and South Ireland Genealogy Research and Culture."

New members are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

AAUW meeting Tuesday evening

EDISON — The American Association of University Women will hold a general membership meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Clara Barton branch of the public library, 141 Hoover Ave.

Mary Jo Baker of Colonia will host a Longaberger basket and decor party. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to AAUW. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 225-4027 or 819-8540.

Simhat Torah celebration set

EDISON — Congregation Beth El, 91 Jefferson Blvd., will celebrate Simhat Torah 7 p.m. Monday. Flags will be given to all children.

The entire congregation will join in dancing with the Torahs.

Squad will sponsor Chinese auction

METUCHEN — The Metuchen First Aid Squad will sponsor a Chinese auction 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25 at the squad building on Route 27. For more information, call 548-0268.

Matochshoning DAR meets today

METUCHEN — The Matochshoning Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets 1 p.m. on the second Friday of the month at the Metuchen Public Library.

The club's next meeting is today; the topic will be the Civil War, with guest speaker William Roettger.

The public is invited to DAR meetings; refreshments are served.

Health clinics scheduled in Edison

EDISON — The township Department of Health and Human Services is offering a flu immunization program this month. The following dates have been set:

- Oct. 18: 1:30-2:30 p.m. at Yelencsics Senior Residence, 100 Yelencsics Court.
- Oct. 27: 1:30-3 p.m. at William Toth Health Center, 80 Idlewild Road.

There will be no charge for those residents showing a Medicare card (Part B). for all others, there will be a $5 charge. For more information, call 248-7277.

Following is a list of other programs offered during the month of October:

- Monday: Fire prevention — personal safety and available help, 2-3 p.m.
- Oct. 20: Breast cancer, awareness and detection, 2-3 p.m.
- Oct. 24: Chest pain, prevention and treatment, 2-3 p.m.

For more information or to register, call 248-7345.

Video series focuses on Italy

METUCHEN — The American Italian Civic League, 54 Martine St., will present "The Italians," a series of video presentations on the country, people and culture of Italy. The public is invited to view the followiung presentations, all scheduled for 8 p.m.:

- Today: Tour of Genoa and Florence
- Oct. 27: Sicily, Past and Present
- Nov. 3: Discovering the Other Italy
- Nov. 17: Tour of The Vatican and Rome

For more information, call 321-0444.

Cruise to benefit veterans memorial

METUCHEN — The Metuchen Memorial Park Commission will host a fall foliage cruise fund-raiser aboard Express Navigation's high-speed catamaran tomorrow.

The boat will leave from Atlantic Highlands 11 a.m. and cruise toward West Point, returning about 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $65 and include breakfast, lunch, beautiful views and "surprises."

Proceeds benefit the memorial to Metuchen's veterans in the park at Route 27 and Lake Avenue.

For more information and tickets, call Marnie Jeney at 548-2727 or Suzanne Colitre Nann at 548-3444.

Rummage sale at First Presbyterian

METUCHEN — The Presbyterian Women of First Presbyterian Church will hold their annual fall rummage sale 7-9 p.m. today and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. tomorrow in the church social center. All sizes and styles of clothing for men, women and children, small household items, children's toys and games and other items will be available.

Sweeney Todd at St. Luke's

METUCHEN — The Cultural Arts Commission, in cooperation with the Theatre at St. Luke's, will present the musical thriller *Sweeney Todd*. Performances are scheduled for Oct. 27-29 and Nov. 3-4 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Route 27 and Oak Avenue.

A benefit dinner theater package will be offered Sunday, Oct. 29 with all proceeds going to Middlesex County Food Organization and Outreach Distribution Services (MCFOODS), a nonprofit organization that distributes food to a network of emergency pantries throughout the county. The Pavilion Catering Center, Route 27, will co-sponsor the event and will serve a buffet dinner at their facility starting 5 p.m. The show follows at St. Luke's Theater 7 p.m. Tickets for dinner and show are $35.

Single tickets for all performances are $10 for adults, $7 for seniors and students. Reservations are recommended. For more information, call the Recreation office at 632-8502.

Women's group offers therapeutic programs

METUCHEN — Women Helping Women is accepting registration for the daytime Incest Survivor Therapy Group. For more information or to register, call 549-6000. Group size is limited.

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The therapy group Codependence vs. Interdependence will be offered again starting Oct. 23. The group helps women recognize the difference between selfishness and self-care and to maintain independence even in the closest relationships. The group is led by therapist Kathy Logoyda and will be held Monday evenings. For more information, call 549-6000.

Coffeehouse series needs performers

METUCHEN — The Cultural Arts Commission is looking for amateur and semi-professional performers to participate in the commission's coffeehouse series. Singers, musicians, storytellers, magicians, acting groups and other performers of all ages and varieties are sought.

The commission is also looking for playwrights and poets to submit works for the Coffeehouse Reading Series.

The coffeehouses are intended as a showcase for local talent and are presented before an intimate audience with the opportunity for audience participation through informal discussions. Now in its seventh year, the award-winning series has become a community staple, attracting an enthusiastic audience of all ages and interests.

This season's coffeehouse series starts in January and runs through June. Programs are the first Friday of each month at the Borough Improvement League building, 491 Middlesex Ave.

Anyone interested in auditioning or submitting poems or orignial scripts should contact Recreation Director Nancy Goldberg at 632-8502, or write: PO Box 592, Metuchen, N.J. 08840.

Applications available for homeless relief

The Middlesex County Department of Human Services is accepting applications from nonprofit agencies that serve the homeless population for funding under the Social Services for the Homeless 1995 program.

The total 1995 allocation for Middlesex County is $364,859, which is a $10,627 increase over last year.

The application deadline is Tuesday. For more information or a copy of the application, call Bridget Stillwell Kennedy or Lonye Lacy at 745-4186.

Support group at Rape Crisis Center

EDISON — The Rape Crisis Intervention Center at Roosevelt Hospital is offering a support group for survivors of sexual assault, led by Tracey Montani, C.S.W., a counselor at the center.

The 12 weekly sessions will be held Monday evenings.

Women who have survived sexual assaults and who wish to join the group may call Ms. Montanis at 321-6800, Ext. 466 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

Performers sought for Metuchen Nite

METUCHEN — The Celebrate Metuchen Nite Entertainment Committee is looking for talent to perform in its second annual New Year's Eve Celebration.

Fashioned after Boston's "First Nite," the event involves a variety of activities centered around Metuchen's downtown area. The committee is searching for all kinds of entertainers, musicians, performers and comedians.

To request an an audition, call Tim Sheehy at 321-4034.

Beth El announces schedule of services

Congregation Beth El, 91 Jefferson Blvd., Edison, has announced services for the period following the High Holy Days. The schedule:

Today — Sabbath eve services, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow — Sabbath services, 9 a.m.

Sunday — Yizkor (Shemini Atzeret), 7:30 p.m.

Monday — Simchat Torah, 7 p.m.

Hazardous waste pickup schedules

Hazardous waste collection days have been scheduled for Middlesex County households.

The dates are 8 a.m.-2 p.m. tomorrow at the Jamesburg Volunteer Fire Department; and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 at the South Plainfield recycling center.

Pesticides, herbicides, flammable liquid, solvents, pool chemicals, used motor oil, oil-based paints, car batteries, household batteries and antifreeze will be accepted. All should be brought in clearly marked containers.

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— Bishop Ahr's Mike Ryan (see story below).

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Bigfoot attack
The Mustangs' Gregg McConial can't block this kick by Metuchen's Heath Mahoney, but the Bulldogs lost anyway 1-0 at J.F. Kennedy-Iselin.

Ahr's anger is bad news for Bears

By JEFF GOLDMAN
THE REVIEW

EAST BRUNSWICK — Perhaps East Brunswick High will think twice the next time it juggles its football schedule.

One could hardly blame Bishop Ahr Head Coach Tony Aschettino and his Trojans for having a chip on their collective shoulder heading into Saturday's Greater Middlesex Conference-Red Division matchup, which Ahr won 7-0 at the Bears' Jay Doyle Field.

Few early-October victories have likely tasted sweeter for Aschettino, who didn't hide his anger that East Brunswick (2-1) had chosen this as its homecoming game, then had not bothered to inform Bishop Ahr about it until the summer.

"That's what really upset me and our staff more than anything," Aschettino said afterward, "I don't think they had any respect for us. That makes the victory all the sweeter.

"I'm going to tell you something and I want you guys to write this down," he said to the reporters gathered around him after the game. "What other school do you know that has their school's homecoming the third game of the year? Nobody. We mentioned that to our kids all day long."

The Trojans took out that anger by forcing seven East Brunswick turnovers. That, combined with senior running back Sanford Boatman's 62-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage in the second half, was enough to give Bishop Ahr (1-2) its first victory of the season.

Senior fullback Mike Ryan said he also enjoyed defying expectations.

"It's a huge win," he said of shutting down a vaunted wishbone attack that came in averaging over 40 points through its first two games, both of them victories. "This gives us a lot of faith. We 51 players are the only ones that believed. Nobody believed in us. Nobody thought we were going to come in here and beat East Brunswick. Just us."

While the Trojans may have believed, East Brunswick also hurt itself by failing to convert several opportunities to break the game open. Ahr senior defensive end Brian Meade ruined a 10-play Bear drive by recovering a fumble at his 6-yard line with 26 seconds left in the first half.

That might have deflated East Brunswick to some degree, since Boatman raced 62 yards off left tackle for a touchdown to open the second half. Anthony Aschettino's point-after rounded out the only points the Trojans would need.

"The line opened up everything," Ryan said "Not too many people in the state are going to catch Sanford. He's a great running back."

Two series later East Brunswick drove 66 yards to the Ahr 12 before suffering another devastating turnover as Ahr senior back Ed Mitchell pounced on the David Kilkenny fumble to snuff out the threat. It was the second straight series the East Brunswick quarterback coughed up the ball.

Ryan said Aschettino told the Trojan defensive ends to try to force Kilkenny from keeping the ball on the option.

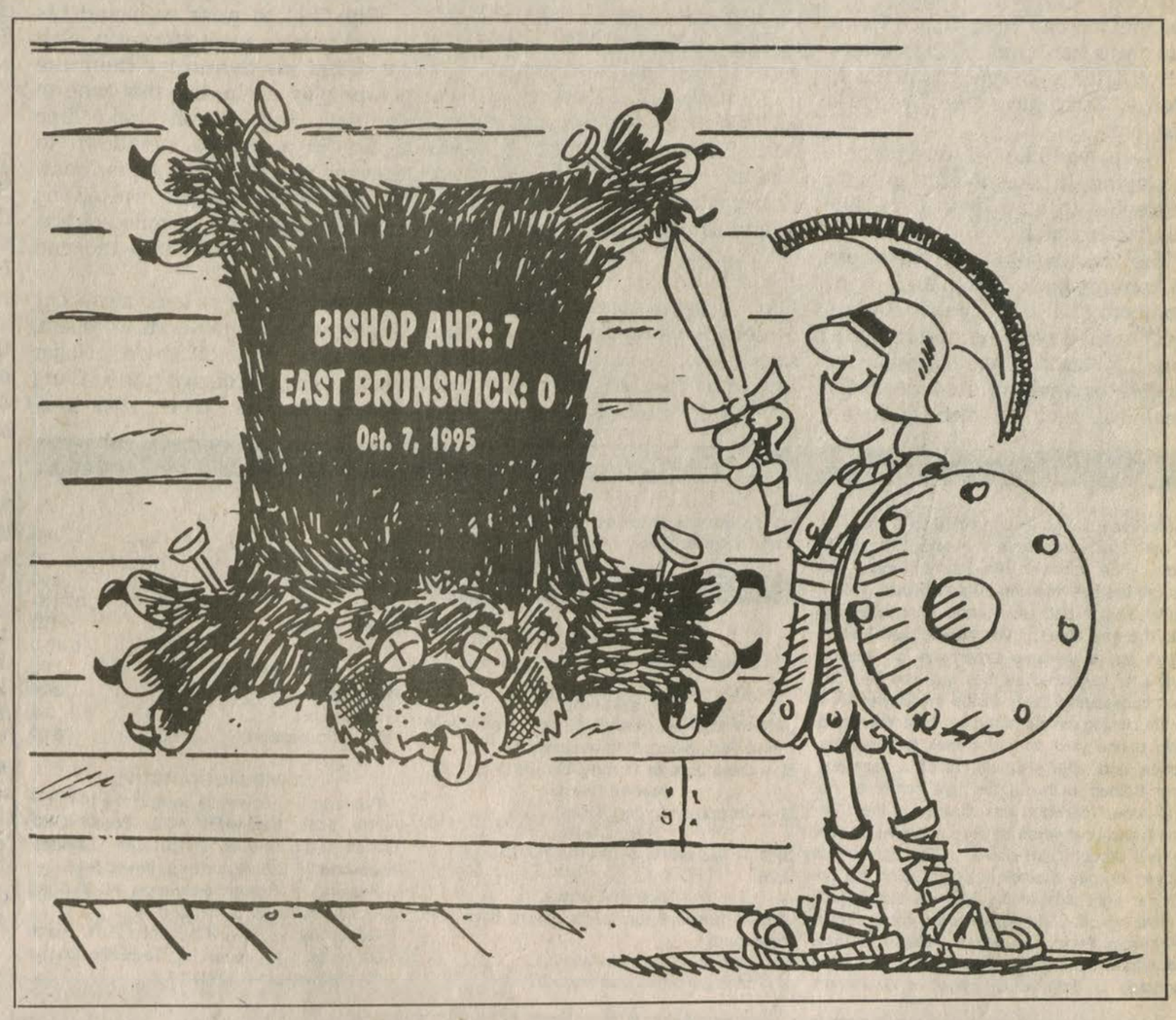
"He wanted us to hit the quarterback because the quarterback didn't like to pitch the ball," Ryan said. "He pitched it twice and he fumbled it twice on the pitch."

Despite Kilkenny's troubles, the Bears still found themselves in position to pull the game out in the fourth quarter. But Kilkenny fumbled for a third time with 9:56 to play and then on the Bears' final possession of the day, he could lead them no further than the Bishop Ahr 42.

On fourth-and-three with just over two minutes left, the Trojans stopped him on a running play just a yard shy of a first down. That signalled the end of the line for the Bears' winning streak.

Ryan never doubted the defense would step to the forefront when it needed to.

"I had a lot of faith in our defense," he said. "They drove on us three or four times in the game and we always seemed to come up with the big fumble. We knew we'd break one. We had faith in each other and we knew that everything would come around."



Freshman Fenton is hanging tough

Juggles soccer, studies at Davidson

By MARK CLIFFORD
THE REVIEW

Perseverance is obviously one trait that runs strong in the Fenton family.

Former Metuchen High star Erica Fenton is now a freshman midfielder on the women's soccer team at Davidson College in Davidson, N.C. Like her older sister Danielle did before her, she's finding the level of overall talent and the intra-squad competition for playing time at a Division I program to be a tremendous challenge, but is showing patience and determination while working toward earning more playing opportunities.

Danielle can sympathize with the frustration involved in making the adjustment from the high school to the collegiate level of play, since she herself is now a senior soccer player at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

"It's really frustrating right now," Fenton admits of the nearly inevitable struggle to adjust to the collegiate level of play. "We've talked about it a lot ... She says her first semester, the same thing happened."

Danielle had a difficult time at first learning to balance her time and energies between a demanding academic workload and a commitment to a big-time soccer program. Now it's Erica's turn.

"It's pretty tough to juggle them both sometimes, especially when we're on the road," says the younger Fenton, whose 6-5-1 Davidson team has already traveled to places like Florida, South Carolina and Virginia.

Missing class time is troubling for someone who takes her studies as seriously as does Fenton, who was one of the outstanding students of the Metuchen High Class of 1995 and is considering pre-med or economics as a major.

"It's so stressful here it's ridiculous," she admits.

She says she even has a tough time even deciding which of her current classes is the toughest.

ERICA FENTON

"It's between my Music of Asia class, biology and economics," she says.

Fenton is having a somewhat similar crisis of confidence on the soccer field.

"When you're not starting and playing only 15-20 minutes a game, it's hard to play with a lot of confidence," explains Davidson Head Coach Kevin Hundley. "Plus she has some catching up to do."

Hundley is referring to the fact that Erica missed a large part of her senior season at Metuchen with a dislocated left kneecap. She reinjured the same knee this Sept. 10, soon after she'd finally discarded her cumbersome knee brace, when her patella tendon momentarily popped out of place during practice .

Now outfitted with a new brace, Fenton's concentrating on polishing her skills. She earned her first collegiate point Saturday on an assist in a 6-3 Davidson victory at the University of Central Florida.

"She's very aggressive and marks very well, but, like a lot of young players, she has a tendency to over-commit sometimes." says Hundley. "She's very coachable, very intelligent. Now she just has to learn what she has to do and get used to doing it through repetition."

Fenton's glad she stuck it out with soccer

By MARK CLIFFORD
THE REVIEW

It's sometimes called the world's most basic game.

Maybe that's why former Metuchen High soccer standout Danielle Fenton has kept clinging to the sport as a comforting constant in her life throughout a collegiate experience full of challenges and changes.

Fenton is now a senior at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. She started out in a pre-med program, then moved into the unusual double major of biology and history. Now she says she wants to start a career on Wall Street, though not before she spends some time traveling cross-country for a while after graduation.

"But I couldn't imagine the fall without soccer," Fenton admits. "Even when I get out of school, I still always look to play in a women's league somewhere."

If the commitment and perspective Fenton has shown in soccer is any indication, she'll be just fine when she gets out of school and into "the real world."

"She's always given 110 percent in the four years she's played for me," says Bucknell Head Coach Toby Lovecchio.

After spending three years as a seldom-used reserve, Fenton is finally seeing significant playing time this year for Bucknell, and she's making the most of her playing opportunities.

"She could have quit when she was getting spotty playing time," Lovecchio says. "But she stuck it out, and I have a lot of respect for her because of that."

Bucknell's women's soccer program was only two years old when Fenton arrived three years ago. But the school quickly managed to attract enough talented recruits to become highly competitive in Division I practically overnight.

Metuchen won three consecutive Central Jersey Group 1 championships during Fenton's high school career. She was a captain and an All-Greater Middlesex Conference-White Division midfielder as a senior.

"Danielle was very physical — she definitely used her height to her advantage," recalls Metuchen Head Coach Val Gazda. "She also played with a great deal of unselfishness."

DANIELLE FENTON

But because Fenton didn't have the pure speed of a prototypical collegiate midfielder, Lovecchio converted her to defense, and she saw only limited game action there for the first three years at Bucknell.

"College is like taking the best players you ever played with or against in high school and putting them all together on one team," says Fenton.

Fenton admits she sometimes became discouraged when she looked at the depth chart and saw several names listed in front of her's.

"Sometimes I'd come back from practice in tears and call my mom for support," she says with a laugh.

Still, she never gave up, and her coach never gave up on her, either.

"If I didn't think she was good enough, I would have cut her years ago," Hundley says. "But she always did something to make me feel she could help the team."

Fenton's prospects for minutes in 1995 again looked slim, given that Lovecchio says Bucknell's defensive unit may now be stronger than ever before. So the coach moved her back to midfield, which seems to be her more natural position.

"I moved her because I don't sub on defense much at all, but I do more at midfield and forward, so it gives me an opportunity to use her more," says Lovecchio.

Fenton appears to have finally found her niche.

"This year she's seen the most time she's ever seen consistently," says Lovecchio.

"When I started playing midfield again, I realized how much I missed it," says Fenton. "And now I can't even stand playing defense anymore — I hate it."

"She's put on a lot of muscle, that's one thing I've noticed," says Gazda, who's seen Fenton play as a collegian on a couple of occasions.

"She has really good skills with the ball. She may not be the fastest player, but she has really good touch and plays pretty good defense," says Lovecchio. "She passes the ball well, fields it well and protects it well. She knows what she's going to do when she gets the ball."

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Sayreville outlasts Stevens down the stretch

By BILL HOWARD
REVIEW CORRESPONDENT

As his team trudged to the locker room muddied and tired Friday night after a heartbreaking 25-20 loss to Sayreville High, J.P. Stevens football Head Coach Frank Zarro was hard-pressed for words.

But after a couple moments of silence, Zarro gave credit where it was due.

"We played like we were capable of playing. It takes a lot of guts for Sayreville to stay in a game like this," Zarro said.

The Hawks (1-3) were very close to coming back and handing the Bombers (1-3) their fourth straight loss until Sayreville's future star running back Omar Joseph exploded for a pair of big runs in the final 5:32 that led directly to the Bombers' win.

Just a sophomore, Joseph was quiet most of the first half but Sayreville Head Coach George Najjar unleashed his weapon with a fury in the second half. By the time Hurricane Omar had swept through John E. McGowan Field, he had collected 112 of his 144 yards in the final 24 minutes.

Of those 112, 94 came on Sayreville's final two scoring drives. With Stevens clinging to a 20-13 lead after senior quarterback Steve Kmiec scored on a nine-yard keeper and senior running back Michael Yearwood hit junior wideout Jason Iscaro for a two-point reception, Joseph began Sayreville's comeback when he followed some strong lead blocking from his front line and streaked down the right sideline for a 42-yard score. Najjar went for the two-point conversion, but a run attempt was snuffed.

With 5:32 left in regulation, Stevens' front line succumbed to Sayreville's strongest pressure of the game and was forced to punt away after just four downs.

With 3:14 to work with and his squad hungry for its first win, Najjar asked his line to try the same power play again, but this time to the left, and Joseph broke free again for a 43-yard run down to Stevens' two. Bombers senior quarterback Matt LeFurge wasted no time scoring when he rolled out on a keeper and snuck into the end zone.

"When (Stevens) took away our sweep, we saw their ends were soft, so we just went off them," Najjar said. "The offensive line hung tough. It was their stick-to-it-iveness that might have been the difference."

"I owe (my performance)to the offensive line," said Joseph. "I wasn't surprised when the holes opened up, I was just waiting for it. Everybody did what they had to do. I, personally, didn't expect Stevens' front line to play that well, but they did."

GRINDING IT OUT

After a slippery first half by both clubs on the water-logged field, Stevens' line dominated play for the third quarter and part of the fourth. Yearwood's best runs came in the third quarter, when Stevens made up for a devastating drive stall at the Sayreville 3 just before the half with a 75-yard march that ended with Yearwood taking an option pitch around left end for a 15-yard score.

After holding Sayreville to four plays on the ensuing drive, Stevens embarked on a textbook ground march that swallowed 6:55 off the clock and ended with Kmiec's score to give the Hawks the lead. A pair of 22-yard passes to senior tight end Paul Bolden, including one on third-and-10 to keep the drive alive, were key to the score.

But then Joseph and his blockers began to pick away. The Hawks' offense game ground to a halt in the last five minutes, and early warning signs came when Yearwood carried three times for minus-two yards in the Hawks' final scoring drive.

Visibly tired after a well-rounded performance, Yearwood only carried one more time in the final 5:32 and could get only a yard on a third-and-6 play.

The Hawks' last comeback effort collapsed with less than three minutes remaining, when a botched option pitch to Yearwood rolled and was batted back to the Stevens 8 and was recovered by senior defensive end Chris Scheider, who also had the Bombers' lone sack in the first series of the game. Sayreville chose to run out the clock rather than run up the score.

"The first win's always the toughest, especially when you're 0-3," Najjar said. "We came in figuring (the Hawks) were charged up, and we were trying to neutralize their adrenaline."

That mission wasn't exactly accomplished, but both Joseph and the Bombers had just a little extra gas left in the tank in the end.

SHARON WILSON/THE REVIEW

Stevens quarterback Steve Kmiec threw for 122 yards and a touchdown and ran for another touchdown in the Hawks' 25-20 loss to Sayreville.

JPS GAME NOTES

Stevens notched its first score on a beautiful 60-yard touchdown pass from Kmiec to sophomore wide receiver Khe-Sanh Burch, who caught the ball near the 20 and outraced Sayreville senior defensive back Brian Slavecik into the end zone ... The Hawks' second-half surge was a welcome turnaround for Stevens fans after they watched their team fail to score four consecutive times inside the Sayreville 4 in the closing minute of the first half. Yearwood gained one yard on two carries to begin the series, and, after a Kmiec floated a pass just over Bolden in the upper right corner of the end zone, Yearwood was stopped at the 1 on fourth-and-goal when senior linebacker Jason O'Neill brought him down ... The game was played despite a stack of lights going out on the far right side of the Stevens stands just before kickoff ... The loss spoiled some strong play from Stevens linemen, including a key sack from behind by senior linebacker Xavier Andrade ... Both teams played a disciplined game, with six penalties whistled overall and two of them declined.

Sayreville 25, JPS 20

			Sayreville	7	6 0 12 — 25
J.P. Stevens	6	0	6	8	— 20

First Quarter

JPS — Khe-Sanh Burch 60 pass from Steve Kmiec (kick failed), 3:16 remaining

S — Omar Joseph 11 run (John Bell kick), :36

Second Quarter

S — Joseph 4 run (kick failed), 7:25

Third Quarter

JPS — Michael Yearwood 15 run (kick failed), 4:26

Fourth Quarter

JPS — Kmiec 9 run (Jason Iscaro pass from Yearwood)

S — Joseph 42 run (run failed)

S — Matt LeFurge 2 run (pass failed)

	S	JPS
First Downs	10	16
Total Net Yards	258	280
Rushes-Yards	30-232	39-161
Passing Yards	33	122
Comp-Att-Int	3-6-0	5-12-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-5	1-3
Penalties-Yards	2-10	2-20
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-1
Time of Possession	19:57	28:03

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Sayreville-Joseph 14-144, LeFurge 5-22, Nalewajko 4-22, Borelli 2-20, O'Niell 4-14, Nuber 1-10; J.P. Stevens-Yearwood 26-128, Huzar 8-15, Kmiec 5-18.

Passing — Sayreville-LeFurge 3-6-33-0 int; J.P. Stevens-Kmiec 5-12-122-0 int.

Receiving — Sayreville-Bolden 2-44, Burch 1-60; Iscaro 1-11, Jones 1-7; Sayreville-Joseph 1-23, Nalewajko 1-6, O'Neill 1-4.

Eagles lose, but look improved

By MARK CLIFFORD
THE REVIEW

FOOTBALL

Perth Amboy High's Albert G. Waters Stadium features the rather ominous backdrop of a nearby graveyard, but the 16-6 loss Edison High suffered at that site Saturday may, paradoxically, have marked the rebirth of a competitive football program.

Perth Amboy, a Greater Middlesex Conference-White Division team, is experiencing a resurgence, having improved from 1994's 4-5 record to its current mark of 3-1.

Despite their fall to 0-3, the Eagles gave a good account of themselves, thereby encouraging hopes they are now finally headed in the same direction.

"This was our best performance on both sides of the ball," Head Coach Gerry Yonchiuk stated unequivocally.

Edison drew first blood against the Panthers, in large part because senior transfer student Rick Arceneaux, playing tailback for the first time as an Eagle, drew two penalties for crucial yardage.

Arceneaux started the first scoring drive in the second quarter with a punt return that included a fake reverse, followed by a long run that ended on a late hit out of bounds by Amboy. The 15-yard penalty gave the Eagles a first-and-10 on the Panthers' 19-yard line.

After a couple of sputtering running plays and a sack, Edison found itself looking at a fourth-and-20 from the 29.

But Arceneaux moved to his old position, wideout, and snagged a short pass from quarterback Vinnie Guarnieri and ran to the 16 before Perth Amboy could manage to drag him down — by hooking his face mask. The resulting penalty gave the Eagles a first down on the 7.

After Rasheen Deans found nowhere to go and dropped under a pile of Panthers at the line of scrimmage, Arceneaux used two carries to advance the ball within a few inches from the goal line. Guarnieri then scored on a fourth-and-goal quarterback sneak.

The Panthers blocked the point-after attempt.

The Eagles had little time to revel in their first lead of the season, however, as Perth Amboy's run-and-shoot offense answered immediately with a 66-yard scoring strike by quarterback Brad Bishop on a post pattern to Danny Romero. A successful extra point gave the Panthers a 7-6 lead with 5:20 left to go in the half.

Perth Amboy quickly forced Edison to punt and got the ball back with 2:44 left in the half. Bishop capped off a six-play drive with four straight completions, the last of which went over the middle to Charlie Shannon for a 13-yard touchdown with 50 seconds in the half.

Edison's James Watson, however, helped to stem Amboy's momentum by blocking the extra-point attempt with an acrobatic dive.

An Edison defender made an outstanding play to stop each of the Panthers' first four offensive series of the third quarter:

- Arceneaux made a diving interception of a tipped pass at the Edison 47.
- Tyler Burke deflected a pass at the line of scrimmage for a third down incompletion to force a punt.
- Middle linebacker Chris Ayers ranged all the way over to the sideline to chase down a Bishop scramble just short of the first down on a third-and-two.
- Art Sandora showed remarkable agility for a 6-foot-1, 230-pound lineman when he dropped back into coverage and batted a pass up in the air, then came up with the ball in the middle of a 360-degree spin for an interception.

In the fourth quarter, however, Amboy tacked on a 22-yard field goal for a 16-6 lead with 5:14 left. Bishop set it up by engineering a 42-yard drive in which he hit Romero for 20 yards on a fourth-and-three and for 21 yards on a fourth-and-11.

"When you're playing the run-and-shoot, it's a big-play offense, and we gave up some big plays," said Yonchiuk. "Plus I think our players were a little physically winded, too, because that's what happens when you play both sides of the ball like we do."

Edison lineman Omar Leake led a goal-line stand which forced Amboy to settle for a field goal and a 16-6 lead with 5:19 left in the game.

Before the final gun, the triple-threat Watson would stage some late-game heroics, returning a kickoff 20 yards, intercepting a pass, and making receptions of 28, 29 and six yards. Still, Edison was unable to close the gap before time ran out.

Despite the loss, Yonchiuk said he was proud of his team's effort.

"This is the first time we played four quarters all year," he said. "We found out we're capable of playing both sides of the ball . . . We've got a good football team — we hope people take us lightly the rest of the way."

AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE REVIEW

J.P. Stevens' Ellyn Poltrock, shown here in Tuesday's final, was the runnerup at third singles in the Greater Middlesex Conference Tournament at Thomas Edison Park.

JPS is third at GMCT

The J.P. Stevens High tennis team finished third with 10 points at the Greater Middlesex Conference Tournament at Middlesex County College in Edison.

The tourney ran through last week and concluded Monday, with East Brunswick winning with 20 points and Old Birdge coming in second with 11.

Among other area teams, Metuchen was tied with Carteret and Woodbridge for eighth place with three points, followed by Edison, tied for 10th with Colonia and Sayreville at 1. Bishop Ahr was among nine teams that did not register a point.

Stevens placed two entries in Mondays final rounds, but there Ellyn Poltrock fell to East Brunswick's Susan Monday 6-4, 6-2 at third singles and Stevens' Carolyn Figurski and Aparna Desai dropped a 6-1, 6-0 decision to East Brunswick's Maya Kokipakam and Michelle Newman in first doubles.

Metuchen is back from an unpleasant day at the Beach

By MARK CLIFFORD
THE REVIEW

The action could come as fast and furious as a featherweight boxing match when Dunellen High's football team visits Metuchen's Edgar Field tomorrow at 2 p.m. Both squads have shown explosive offenses and highly vulnerable defenses so far this season.

In last Friday's game at Group 1 Point Pleasant Beach in Ocean County, the Bulldogs (1-2) suffered a 35-28 defeat.

"It was kind of a tale of two games," said Metuchen Head Coach Ned Ennis of the disparity between his Bulldogs' offensive and defensive play.

The Bulldogs' Larry Melvin scored on runs of 30 yards and one yard and on a 84-yard kickoff return and quarterback Tom Blancett ran for one touchdown and threw a two-point conversion to Jeff Steever to power the Bulldogs to a 28-21 lead going into the fourth quarter against Point Pleasant. But then the Dogs' defense collapsed, perhaps partially from fatigue, as the Garnett Gulls (4-0) mounted a 14-point rally.

"Unfortunately, we don't have the luxury of rotating our players to keep them fresh," said Ennis.

Dunellen (1-3) has also experienced its share of problems defensively this season, but it also has the kind of offense that can run an opponent ragged.

The Destroyers have a heavy-duty fullback in Ryan Casey (who wears uniform No. 42 and is the biggest player on the team at 6-0, 230), yet they can also strike quickly through the air.

"If you knew us before this year, you'd be shocked," said Pio Pennisi, who mostly kept the ball on the ground during his nine previous years as the Dunellen Head Coach.

This year Pennisi has opened up the attack to take advantage of the considerable talents of strong-armed quarterback Jeff Roscoe and several fleet-footed little receivers like Cliff Vail (No. 20, 5-4, 120) and Hugo Linares (No. 2, 5-9, 155).

Locals keep pace at Holmdel

Edison High's Rich Angelillo was the area's top performer at Saturday's Shore Conference Coaches Meet at Holmdel Park, Monmouth County.

Angelillo finished in 17:07 to take seventh overall in the boys varsity A race, won by Eric Savoth of Christian Brothers Academy in 16:19. Edison teammate Phil Vasquez was also among the leaders in 48th place with a time of 18:04.

Scott Defillippis of St. Joseph's finished 28th in the boys varsity C race in 17:55. Bishop Ahr's Steve Steinberger and Rob Ballon finished 24th (17:55) and 28th (18:11), respectively, in the boys varsity C race.

Metuchen had an excellent showing in the boys and girls varsity E races.

The Bulldogs' Sean Ryan (16th, 17:59), Chris Peikarski (18th, 18:00), Jack Muratore (32nd, 18:26) and Mike Curzo (36th, 18:33) were the top finishers for the boys. Amy Bohuski (29th, 22:58), Sharon Jacob (33rd, 23:09) and Lauren Durgin (37th, 23:16) were the top finishers for the Metuchen girls.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY GRID PICKS

Games of Oct. 13 & 14	Joe Samulka (11-9)	Nick DiIorio (13-7)	Mark Clifford (13-7)	Monte the Spinner (12-8)
Middlesex at Newark Central	Middlesex 14-13	Middlesex 21-13	Newark Central 13-6	Newark Central
Old Bridge at Bishop Ahr	Old Bridge 32-20	Old Bridge 19-14	Old Bridge 20-7	Old Bridge
J.P. Stevens at East Brunswick	East Brunswick 28-14	East Brunswick 21-13	East Brunswick 15-14	J.P. Stevens
Edison at North Brunswick	North Brunswick 21-12	Edison 13-8	Edison 17-14	North Brunswick
South Plainfield at South Brunswick	South Brunswick 21-20	South Brunswick 20-16	South Brunswick 20-7	South Plainfield
Spotswood at Highland Park	Highland Park 25-13	Highland Park 21-14	Highland Park 20-14	Highland Park
Dunellen at Metuchen	Metuchen 20-14	Dunellen 14-7	Metuchen 13-7	Dunellen

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J.P. Stevens' Dan Jamieson dribbles away from a Tiger defender in Saturday's 6-5 Hawks' loss at South Plainfield.

Stevens falls short in see-saw battle

JP STEVENS H.S. Roundup

The J.P. Stevens High boys soccer team rallied from a 2-0 deficit and managed to take a one-goal lead three times Saturday at South Plainfield, but still ended up falling 6-5.

South Plainfield's John Vasiliadis scored three goals and Jairo Geraldo scored twice, including the unassisted go-ahead goal *with 8:00 left in the game.*

The game started with a bang when Vasiliadis got an assist from Geraldo for a quick goal and a 1-0 South Plainfield lead. Vasiliadis immediately returned the favor by setting up Geraldo for a goal.

Stevens struck back with two quick goals by Alex Valcourt before the half. The first came at the 15:56 mark on an assist from Abishek Singh and the second at 16:56 on an assist from Tim DeSantis.

The two teams traded goals at a furious pace in the early minutes of the second half. Stevens' Singh scored unassisted to put Stevens in front 3-2, but South Plainfield's Danny Brizuela answered immediately off an assist by Scott Stayvas to knot the score again.

DeSantis scored unassisted to give the Hawks a short-lived lead until Vasiliadis struck again to tie it up on an unassisted goal.

Anthony Serro scored Stevens' fifth goal off a feed from DeSantis, but Vasiliadis answered again for the Tigers, this time off an assist by Keith Palmer.

Finally, Geraldo dribbled the ball down the right side of the goalie's box and connected on a shot to the lower right hand corner from about seven yards out to put South Plainfield ahead to stay.

GIRLS SOCCER

Edison won a 1-0 game at Stevens Saturday on a direct kick goal by Kristen Coyne at the 33-minute mark and 16 saves by Lawton. Each team had 16 shots, and Hawks' goalie Melissa Crombet had five saves.

Bishop Ahr dominates visiting Perth Amboy

Steve Steinbergher led the Bishop Ahr High boys cross country team to a to a 16-46 victory while the girls swept the top four places en route to a 15-50 triumph Tuesday over visiting Perth Amboy.

Steinbergher posted a first-place time of 16:30. The next Bishop Ahr finishers were Rob Ballon (16:39), Joe Gallo (17:16), Joe Castellucio (17:18) and Wyatt Clifford (18:10).

In the girls race, Bishop Ahr's top finishers were Dorothy LaPointe (22:03), Donna Weterman (23:10), Lori Balderone 23:18), Monica Volett (24:22), Megan Ulbrich (24:40), Sharon Abbate (25:43) and Rebecca Wiczorek (26:47).

RUNNING RESULTS

(FROM RUNNERS NEWS SERVICE)

RACE FOR THE CURE 5K
Princeton, Oct. 1
Local Women's Finishers

1. Rebecca Goodwin, Edison, 24, 17:42; 125. Barbara Buono, Metuchen, 42, 24:17; 177. Annmarie Ussak, Edison, 41, 25:20; 280. Colleen Casey, Metuchen, 29, 27:08; 379. Linda Muratore, Metuchen, 41, 28:09; 439. Lorraine Molocznik, Metuchen, 39, 29:22; 515. Judith Stone, Edison, 50, 30:36; 624. Ettie Bloom, Edison, 43, 33:20; 735. Marsha Cohen, Edison, 41, 39:27; 761. Mary Schoenaaus, Edison, 14, 42:44; 775. Kate Schoenaaus, Edison, 46, 44:51; 835. Marge Biolsi, Edison, 47, 49:59; 839. Irene Kramer, Edison, 50, 50:18

Local Men's Finishers

107. Jack Muratore, Metuchen, 45, 21:04; 135. Stephen Muratore, Metuchen, 12, 21:32; 163. Mark Tilbor, Edison, 36, 22:08; 288. Steve Beal, Edison, 40, 24:35; 331. Ken Katelus, Metuchen, 45, 25:03; 396. Mike Ussak, Edison, 45, 26:24; 419. Michael Pressman, Edison, 43, 27:06; 494. Jonathan David, Edison, 27, 31:01

CARLOS NEGRON MEMORIAL RUN
Jersey City, Oct. 1
Local Finishers

144. Chris Juchnewicz, Edison, 37, 26:45; 165. Steve Juchnewicz, Edison, 39, 29:43

HERDMAN SECOND AT LBI

Jim Herdman of Edison placed second overall in the Long Beach Island 18-Mile Run Sunday, Oct. 8. Herdman finished the race in 1:47:54.

Edison resident **Rebecca Goodwin** placed fifth in the USATF Open Women's 10K Championship on Sunday, Oct. 8 in Paramus. Goodwin, who won the Race For The Cure 5K Oct. 1, finished in 37:39.

LONG BEACH ISLAND
18-MILE RUN
Sunday, Oct. 8
Local Finishers

2. Jim Herdman, Edison, 29, 01:47:54; 51. Ed Hart Jr., Edison, 48, 02:06:10; 57. Dean Schaefer, Metuchen, 35, 02:06:44; 105. James Bethea, Edison, 38, 02:12:26; 224. Kenneth Vercammen, Edison, 36, 02:23:42; 280. Gary Harchar, Edison, 33, 02:29:04; 354. George Jennings, Edison, 46, 02:34:17; 365. Michael Napolitano, Fords, 49, 02:34:49; 452. Laurie Post, Edison, 30, 02:41:39; 546. Daniel Leff, Metuchen, 36, 02:47:27; 606. Kim Cervino, Edison, 25, 02:51:59

PARAMUS 10K
(USATF-NJ Open Women's Championship)
Sunday, Oct. 8
Local Finishers

42.Rebecca Goodwin, Edison, 24, 37:39(Fifth Woman); 126.Thomas Di Maggio, Metuchen, 33, 43:35; 157.Robert Caraballo, Edison, 40, 44:55; 319.John Hagen, Edison, 60, 53:04

Dogs keep win streaks alive

METUCHEN H.S. Roundup

Liza Fanelli scored on a corner kick by Jen Graf in overtime Monday as the Metuchen High girls soccer team extended its record to 8-0 with a 2-1 overtime victory over visiting J.F. Kennedy-Iselin.

Graf also assisted on the earlier Metuchen goal by Stephanie Baran. The Lady Bulldogs dominated control of the ball for most of the game, taking 20 shots on goal to six for the Mustangs.

"We're now spreading things out more, giving Stephanie and Carrie Stevens more chances to help out Liza on offense," said Metuchen Head Coach Val Gazda.

Metuchen 2, Spotswood 0 — Baran had one goal and one assist, Graf scored once and Stevens had an assist to lead the Lady Bulldogs to victory Friday at Spotswood (6-3-2).

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Sean Ryan led the way for the Wednesday's 24-37 victory against J.F. Kennedy (3-2). Ryan finished second overall in 18:08, followed by Eric Schneekloth in fourth place (18:41) to help Metuchen raise its record to 5-0.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Metuchen outclassed J.F. Kennedy Tuesday at Roosevelt Park as Sharon Jacob, Lauren Durgin, Jen Buhoski, Kym Libman, Jen Vignali and Jen Fulton finished in a pack at 24:58. The Lady Bulldogs improved to 6-0.

TENNIS

Metuchen got knocked out in the first round of the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 1 tournament by visiting Bound Brook 3-2.

The Bulldogs swept the doubles matchups behind Kristin Haring—Claudia Lombardo (6-1, 1-6, 7-6 and 7-3) and Maria Laguna—Hale Berk (6-4, 6-7 and 4-7, 6-3). Bound Brook improved to 6-3.

BOYS SOCCER

Metuchen (7-2-2) dropped a 1-0 game Monday at JFK (8-2-1) on a goal in the 63rd minute of play, despite 11 saves by Metuchen goalie David Greene.

Metuchen 0, Spotswood 0 — Metuchen and Spotswood (5-1-3) played to a standoff last Friday at Metuchen.

FIELD HOCKEY

Metuchen (2-7) dropped a 7-1 decision to visiting 9-0 Piscataway Tuesday while getting its lone goal on a shot by Gina Nye off a pass from Jen Joyce.

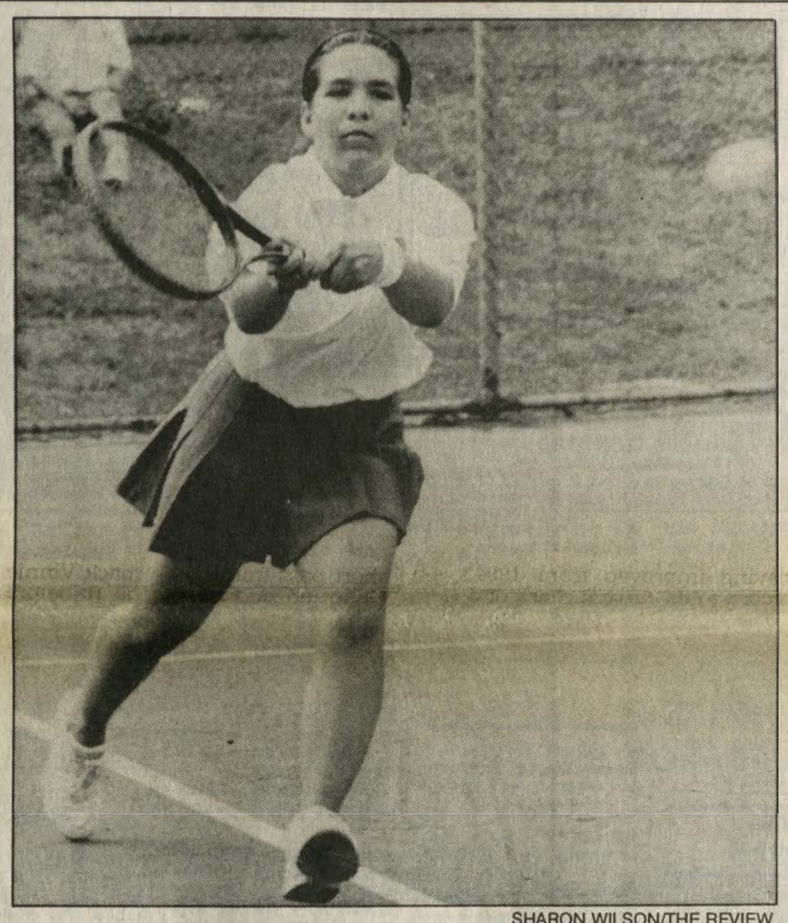
Metuchen 1, Middlesex 0 — Metuchen posted its second victory of the season last Friday, edging Middlesex (1-5-1) behind four saves by Tara Tolley and a goal by Amy O'Sullivan.

BULLDOG BOOSTER CLUB ATHLETES OF WEEK
(For week ending Oct. 7)

Boys cross country — Jack Muratore
Girls cross country — Amy Buhosky
Field hockey — Jennifer Joyce
Football — Tom Blancett, Tony Romano
Girls soccer — Carrie Stevens
Tennis — Kim Duvall

RANDALL MILLER/THE REVIEW

Lisa Perrotta (No. 7) and her Piscataway teammates kept Gina Nye and Metuchen off balance throughout Tuesday's game, winning 7-1 on the Lady Bulldogs' home field.



SHARON WILSON/THE REVIEW

First singles player Jennifer Karmon won 6-0, 6-0 Monday.

Edison nets victory, beating Piscataway

EDISON H.S. Roundup

The Edison High tennis team improved to 3-5 with Monday's 5-0 sweep over Piscataway (0-9).

Edison's winners were as follows: Jennifer Karmon (6-0, 6-0), Nirosha Puvananayagum (7-6 and 7-2, 6-3), Madhumita Chatterjee (6-1, 6-1), Rashmi Shetgiri—Ghanusha Puvananayagum (6-1, 6-4) and Mandy Schenck—Melina Rader (6-1, 6-0).

BOYS SOCCER

Colonia (7-1-1) shut out Edison 2-0 Tuesday to drop the Eagles below .500 again at 4-5.

Edison 3, Woodbridge 1 — Mike Tortajada scored twice and Bill Suriano once on a penalty kick to pace the Eagles (4-4) to victory at Woodbridge (0-8) Monday.

GIRLS SOCCER

Edison fell 3-0 to visiting Old Bridge Wednesday despite getting 22 saves from goalie Danielle Lawton. Old Bridge unloaded 32 shots on goal to only seven by the Eagles.

Edison 1, J.P. Stevens 0 — Edison won at Stevens Saturday on a direct kick by Kristen Coyne at the 33-minute mark and 16 saves by Lawton. Each team had 16 shots, and Hawks' goalie Melissa Crombet had five saves.

SCOREBOARD

A REMINDER:

The Review regularly publishes results and brief summaries of local youth sports events when the following ground rules are followed: Information should be typed and faxed to 526-2509, attn. Mark Clifford, sports department, by noon, Tuesday. Be sure the name of the team and its league are clearly indicated, along with the score and a short, concise summary of the action, not exceeding a paragraph.

Like all material in the Review, youth sports news is subject to constraints of space and deadlines.

METUCHEN POP WARNER

Bulldog Midgets 33, Roselle Park 0 — The Bulldogs got off to a roaring start and never looked back after Quawi Hester took a handoff on the first play from scrimmage and ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Chris Kates connected with Nathan Crowe on a 30-yard halfback option pass for the second touchdown and Paul Grohens booted the extra point. Chris Blancett directed the attack at quarterback.

Justin Worman took over at quarterback in the second half. Anthony Brusca had two carries for 30 yards and Allen Jensen had a 35-yard touchdown run and a point-after. Dan Washington scored on a 30-yard touchdown run.

Defensively, Brian McConico recovered a fumble he had forced and ran 55 yards for the final score. Keith Doherty, Blancett, Crowe and Hester all had fumble recoveries.

N.E. SHAMROCKS

Shamrock Junior Pee Wees 6, Iselin 0 — Kevin Adelman had three sacks, Joe Tirone had two, and Sean Bell helped to provide relentless pressure to lead the Black defensive unit to a dominating performance. Chris Petruzzi had a key fumble recovery.

Tony Smith's long second-half kickoff return and some hard-nosed running by Josh led to the game's only score.

Shamrock Flags 12, Iselin 12 — Gregory Sica scored his second touchdown of the day on the last play of the game. A 30-yard reception by Chris Scerbo and consistent running by Joseph Rovito.

EUSA SOCCER

Glaziers 3, Tidal Wave 0 — Christina Lombardi scored all three goals while Allison Greenspan, Ashley O'Brien and Laura Burke combined in goal for the shutout, with help from the standout defensive play of Brittany Wright and Amanda Sanzone.

Predators 1, Hillside 1 — Sam Kimon scored a last-minute goal on an assist by Sam Wilken to tie the game. Also playing well were Tom Wilkinson and goalie Andrew Biancosino.

Westfield 1, Storm 0 — Robert Livingston, Mario Pujol, Walter Smolenski, Brett Elwood and Nick Grabelle helped to control the tempo of the game, but Westfield escaped with a narrow victory.

Lady Bulldogs 4, Wayne 1 — Colleen Cossgrove scored twice and Casey Redding had a goal and two assists. Melissa Latensio scored once and Kristen Peters and Tierney Verderami each had an assist. Dana Honcharuk provided the goaltending.

Hillsborough 4, Tidal Wave 1 — Zachary Rubenstein scored the Tidal Wave's first goal of the season off an assist from Bobby Jordan. Dennis Shannon kept pressure on the opposing goalie and Michael Westphal, Amit Cheela and Sean Adams played excellent defense.

MSA SOCCER

Div. 4 Meteors 2, East Brunswick 2 — The Meteors battled back in the closing minutes of the game on goals by John Brosnan and Matt Curran. Sean McCaffrey had an assist and Jason Kinelski, Kevin Skarbek and Ryan Walker all played excellent defense.

Div. 5 Rampage — Dan Stempinski, Shannon Ruegger and Henry Mansfield led the Rampage offense in a close, exciting game at Clark. Shawn Murtaugh and Sam Marshall took charge at midfield to stop numerous Clark attacks.

Flemington 7, Dogs 1 — Justin Harmon had the unassisted goal for Metuchen. Jon Black, David Colvin, Michael Masturzo, John Miller and Gary Ziznewski all had strong games in defeat.

Lasers 3, Millburn Shutters 0 — Diana Chang, Ryan Patterson and Megan Griffin netted Metuchen's goals while Rachel Roberts had an assist. Devin Koscs, Larua Vowinkle and Kelley Baffuto played solid defense and Katie Donnan did an excellent job in goal.

New Providence 5, Bulldogs 3 — Ben Barrett had two goals and Mike Whiting had one, but the Bulldogs were competing with only 10 players and New Providence scored on two penalty kicks.

EDISON JETS

Jets 22, Staten Island 6 — Joe Margaritondo, Brandon Pleasant and Robert Harrison took advantage of the blocking of Phil O'Donnell, Pete Tambini, Joe Balessandro, Chris Lanoe, Matt Ceternowski, Jason Spencer and Travis Greishiemer.

Missiles 20, Fords 7

Edison Missiles 20, Staten Island Warriors 7

Micheal Tambini threw touchdown passes to Ryan Griffin and Todd Rohan and also ran one in himself from 40-yards out in the Warriors game. Rohan had touchdown runs of 40 and 70 yards, Tambini added a touchdown run of his own, and safety Terrance Presley notched his fourth interception of the year against Fords.

Correction: Last week, Rohan was credited with recovering an onside kick against Plainfield, when it was actually Holowach.

SPORTS NOTICES

STANLEY AT STEVENS

The NHL's Stanley Cup will come to J.P. Stevens High tonight 7:30-9 p.m. Spectator admission is $3.

JERSEY FC

The Devils, a newly-formed Jersey FC under-15 soccer team, claimed first place at their first tournament, last weekend's Hamilton Ivitational Columbus Day Tournament, at Veterans Park in Mercer County. Greg Leonow of Edison scored the winning goal in a 1-0 victory over the host team, the Highwaymen, in the final.

Coached by USSF-licensed coach Paul Donosa, The Devils play out of St. Joseph's High in Metuchen.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Jersey FC Soccer is conducting tryouts at St. Joseph's High this Sunday at 3 p.m. to complete its teams at the 13-and-under, 14-and-under, and 15-and-under levels. These teams will train under professional coaches and play in high-level tournaments throughout the year. For more information, call Camille Leonow at 549-7492.

TORRALBA TRIUMPHS

Edison High's Almira Torralba, the No. 2 singles player on Wellesley College tennis team, has been selected the New England Women's 8 Conference "Player of the Week." Torralba sparked a 5-4 Wellesley victory over Wheaton College with a by rallying from a 3-6, 4-5 deficit to win the second set 7-5 and the third set 6-3. Torralba, a sophomore, is 3-2 so far this season for 5-1 Wellesley.

METUCHEN GRAPPLERS

Registration for the Metuchen Grapplers wrestling teams will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday, October 27 at the Metuchen High School cafeteria. All Metuchen boys in grades 2 through 8 are eligible to join. Practices begin in December and both teams will participate in a series of dual meets and tournaments, starting in January. Practices will take place in the small gym at Metuchen High.

Coaches and other members of the Grapplers organization will be on hand during registration to answer any questions. All applicants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. The cost of registration is $30 per family, which includes a team T-shirt. For further information call Jon Muccifori at 549-8518.

CLARA BARTON BALL

Fords Clara Barton Baseball 1996 is holding discounted October registrations October 14, 21, and 28. The Ocotber sign-up fees are $35 for one child, $55 for two children and $70 for three or more. After Oct. 31, the fees go up to $40, $70 and $80.

COACHES CLINIC

A soccer coaches clinic given by Dutch Coaching instructor Ton De Hoop will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Joseph's High in Metuchen. club, high school and college coaches are invited for a cost of $20, payable to Jersey FC.

De Hoop is a professional soccer coach and a professor at Holland's Institute of Sports Education. He is an instructor at the National Sports Center of the Royal Dutch Soccer Union. He has trained some of the top professional soccer coaches in Holland.

Limited space is available and phone reservations are recommended. All inquiries and requests for reservations can be made to the attention of Walt Leonow 549-7492 or fax to 549-9506.

HOOP HELP

The Hoop Help basketball camp, run by the New Jersey Rising Stars AAU club and its head coach, John Speiss, will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the weekend of November 18th and 19th. The camp is open to boys and girls in grades 5-12 for a fee of $65 per player. For more information, call John Speiss at 248-7311, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MIDTOWN SIGN-UPS

Midtown Little League, located at Glenville Rd. in Edison, will hold registration for its 1996 season at the following times and dates: Fridays, Oct. 20 and 27, 7-8:30 p.m. and Saturdays, Oct. 21 and 28, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

All boys and girls aged 5-15 by August, 1995 are eligible and copies of birth certificates for all new players is required.

The cost is $30 for the first child and $10 thereafter. There is a refundable work/uniform bond in the amount of $50 for all children over age 9 receiving uniforms. For children under age 9, the bond is $25. Only one bond per family is required.

For more information, call 287-1539.

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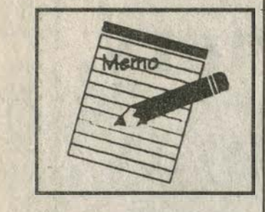

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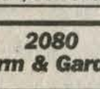

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Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info call
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Mon.• Tues • Thurs.
8:15-8PM
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ADESA AUCTIONS CORPORATION

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Thursday, October 12th
1 P.M.-4 P.M.
299 Morris Ave.
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Forbes newspapers needs a Telemarketing Specialist. You Must be team oriented, self-motivated, imaginative, confident, patient & disciplined. Sales experience a plus! Excellent salary, commission & benefits. Send resume: Forbes Newspapers, PO Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876 Attn: Rick Kestenbaum.

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Unlimited earnings. Will Train! Salary plus commissions. Excellent environment. Growth oppty's too!
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Phone: **908-272-0685**
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Dental Receptionist
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Township of Cranford
8 Springfield Avenue
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EOE

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Full time/Part time
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First Colonial Mortgage

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Full/part time.
Experienced. Somerset.
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Audi's new A4:

Dynamic style, sophistication and value in a high-caliber sedan

The distinctive silver rings of Audi are making their impression more often today, as the luxury automaker's all-new A4 conquers the world markets of its German luxury rivals.

This completely new Audi reached U.S. shores in September. After its first six months on the German market, the A4 quickly sold on par with the BMW 3-Series and outsold the Mercedes C-Class.

During its European debut, the Audi A4 generated nearly universal praise from that continent's motor press. A sampling includes *Auto Bild's* 1995 "best car" and *auto motor und sport* magazine's class winner in what was one of the year's most anxiously awaited comparison tests matching the great Bavarians. Britain's respected periodical, *Car*, also declared it a clear winner against the BMW 3-Series. *Auto Zeitung*, a German weekly, simply found the A4 to be "perfectly built."

Perhaps the year's most important magazine comparison test, however, was the one conducted by *auto motor und sport* magazine, in which popular European models were crashed at 35 mph in a dramatic offset manner. Here, the A4 was once again rated best in its class, setting a new protection standard in potential head, leg and footwell injury criteria.

Why such a sensation over the newest product from Ingolstadt?

The A4 represents a totally new approach to the high caliber German sports sedan. Its style is dynamic and powerful, yet it maintains that genuine German profile that shuns flashy sportiness. Its performance offers every desired trait: optional quattro control, sports car agility, athleticism, solidity and still a complete feeling of luxury. It is fully refined, technologically advanced and one of the world's safest cars. All this comes at a value unavailable before its creation.

The successor to the Audi 90 model (previously called 80 in Europe), the A4 is given a new name by Audi. The "A" represents Audi and the "4" represents the new midsize platform it is built upon. All future Audi's will be named under the same criteria.

While the expressive exterior styling of the new A4 is based on a very sound technical foundation, it is, according to Audi AG's head of design, Peter Schreyer, much more emotional than the previous 90 model. Designers in Ingolstadt were given nearly a clean sheet of paper to work from, with a general directive to create a car with a dynamic appearance, but not the superfluous aggression of some competitors.

Upon viewing the A4, one is struck by the wider stance this car poses. The front design conveys more elegance, power and competency. This new-found presence is partly the result of the Audi's greater physical width and lower hood line. The A4 is nearly 2 inches wider than the 90 model it replaces and the hoodline is an inch lower. The wheelbase is up only a fraction, with designers following a dictate to keep the length about the same. The most significant space-savings came from a decision early in the A4 design to shorten the engine bay by utilizing a compact range of powerplants.

The simple beauty of the A4 can be seen in its flowing wedge profile — its low lines rise in an unbroken sweep, tapering as the roof meets the rear quarter in a strong, muscular display of German flair. Such design liberties are granted only by technical advancement: the unique multi-link front suspension of the A4 requires much less vertical clearance than the previous layout that used coil spring/shock absorber struts. The use of a packaged V6 under the hood also permits this artistic license.

As you would expect from Audi, this car is one of the most streamlined ever built. Indeed, its .29 drag coefficient approaches today's practical minimum. Audi designers have done this without resorting to the common, uninspired "aero" forms traveling incognito on today's streets.

Audi's all-new A4 has earned nearly universal praise from the European motor press.

The inherent efficiency of the design can best be seen at the rear of the car. Traditional thinking would use an add-on wing for a spoiler. However, Audi chose to incorporate the aerodynamic function into the trailing edge of the trunk lid, which reveals a unique reverse angle. While aesthetically pleasing, this innovative design also causes the separation of the air flowing over the body to be pushed further rearward — a key to air flow management and the low drag coefficient.

Up front, the A4 boldly pronounces its pedigree with larger silver rings, blending elegantly with the new slim profile headlight assembly that also houses front fog lights. At the front and rear, bumpers are color-keyed. Side sills and protection strips are also body color, creating a sleek, uniform appearance that even makes cleaning easier. Door handles are aerodynamic and flush, the product of a conscious attempt to meld the smallest detail with the overall design.

Adding to the dynamic profile of the A4 are significant five-spoke 16-inch alloy wheels.

Inside

Indoors, the A4 offers unmatched refinement and personal comfort. Two inches have been added to the interior width, providing more elbow room and a better driver-to-passenger spacing. Cabin length is also more accommodating, and almost an inch has been added above. Enhancing the spacious impression of these larger dimensions is the car's expanded greenhouse — the cabin area from the window line upward — which affords a more airy periphery.

The A4's trunk space has also expanded. At 13.7 cubic feet, it is now larger than that offered on the BMW 3-Series and Mercedes C-class.

With the added interior room comes a greater level of amenities. All A4s will come with automatic climate control as standard equipment. This system, which automatically adjusts air temperature, has been refined to the point that it now uses a sunlight sensor to detect the intensity and angle of sunlight. Mounted on the dash, this sunlight sensor allows the system to more acutely monitor and control the interior climate by compensating for varying sunlight.

The appealing wrap-around design of the new interior of the A4 is in perfect harmony with the A4's exterior dynamics and its superior driving performance. Smooth transitions from the instrument panel to the doors create a feeling of spatial harmony and an ambience of safety, solidity and protection. The driver feels in full control of his environs. The view outside is nearly unrestricted; cockpit controls are logical and instantly accessible.

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In the seating department, the A4 is firm but supremely comfortable; the front seats provide full support throughout, from the headrests and back to the generous thigh and lumbar areas. Standard upholsteries include two choices: a high-quality facette-weave cloth or perforated leatherette. Elegant Kodiak leather is an option.

The A4's standard cassette stereo really is an in-car entertainment system: eight speakers with active rear speakers; automatic volume adjustment according to vehicle speed; visual display of station format; rear window antenna, and prewiring for six-disc CD changer. An eight-speaker Bose sound system is optional.

A few standard features include a tilt and telescoping steering wheel; power windows with one-touch down feature as well as one-touch up for the driver; eight-way adjustable power front driver's seat including lumbar support; cruise control; power mirrors; power central locking; folding clam shell center armrest; convenience key-close feature for power windows and optional sunroof, folding rear center armrest with storage; two fold-out can holders; front and rear headrests; anti-theft alarm system with interior monitoring, and 60/40 split-folding rear seats.

Options include a unique glass sunroof that uses a convenient preselect opening and closing system. The A4's optional cold weather package includes heated windshield washer nozzles, heated driver-side key hole and heated seats.

For busy lifestyles, the A4 offers an exclusive Audi cellular phone system conveniently mounted in the center console. The phone includes a hands-free voice activated feature that can recognize and store up to 20 numbers for two voice imprints.

The Chassis

By employing its four-link front suspension, Audi is really perfecting the front-wheel drive vehicle. The four-link front suspension rewrites the rules on front-drive vehicles. The A4's multi-link front suspension seeks to create a "virtual steering axis" in order to nullify the undesirable effects of driving forces on the front wheels of a front-powered car.

By reducing the offset, the four-link design virtually eliminates the undesired leverage through which disturbances can act on steering.

With its advanced suspension, the A4 provides a very precise steering feel with a supreme agility. Its neutral steering behavior slowly progresses to a slight understeer, helping forgive the driver who takes a turn too fast. And with the axle resting on a subframe, vibrations are canceled by large rubber mounts, providing a comfortable luxury feel in a supremely precise, taut machine.

An added benefit of the A4's multi-link is its light weight. Forged aluminum is used for the links. The A4's new front suspension is employed in both front drive and quattro models.

It complements a thoroughly revised torsion beam rear suspension in the former and a rear double wishbone on the quattro version.

This precise chassis also benefits from Audi's fifth generation ABS system. This new ABS system, dubbed ABS 5, incorporates an electronic proportioning pressure system. It allows completely progressive proportioning of the brake force to the rear wheels. This means the system can adapt brake pressure under all load situations and compensate for the varying dynamics involved in cornering situations. ABS 5 permits maximum stopping power.

For the 1996 A4, Audi's ABS 5 system will offer Electronic Differential Locking to provide low-speed traction enhancement when starting off on slippery surfaces.

Drivetrain

The Audi A4 will provide the option of the German automaker's most advanced quattro system to date. Dubbed quattro IV, this system now automatically employs the EDL system, a sophisticated overlay on a renowned all-wheel-drive system. Quattro is Audi's unique system which continuously provides power to all four wheels, automatically sensing and distributing torque from one axle to the other and side to side in order to empower the wheels with the surest grip of the road. It is the ultimate traction control system in this luxury class.

For the first time in this vehicle class, Audi will offer all automatic transmission option with its quattro system. The five-speed automatic employs Audi's advanced Dynamic Shift Program (DSP), which monitors almost all driving variables and automatically selects a suitable shifting strategy from more than 200 pre-programmed selections. This broad operating scope of the DSP system is an excellent complement for the wider selection of gear ratios offered by a five-speed transmission. This breadth of scope offers better off-the-line starting, smooth gear changes throughout and improved highway fuel consumption.

For 1996, the A4 continues to use Audi's compact and lightweight 2.8 liter, 172 horsepower V-6 engine. Delivering its power smoothly and quietly, this refined powerplant provides ample low-end pulling power and abundant revving for high speed travel. For the A4, throttle response has been further improved, giving this Audi class of vehicle more spirited performance.

Safety

As with all Audis, the A4 comes with driver and front seat passenger airbags. In addition, Audi provides a sophisticated restraint system: height adjustable front, three-point safety belts; pyrotechnic front safety belt tensioners that tighten the front belts within milliseconds of a severe frontal collision; lateral comfort adjustments for the rear outboard safety belts, and automatic child-seat locking retractors for all safety belts.

Like all Audis, the A4 is designed with energy absorbing crumple zones in the front and rear that work in conjunction with its safety cage construction to protect the integrity of the passenger cabin. The A4 passes the U.S. Federal Government's 1997 side impact standards.

Like its elder sibling the A6, the A4 passes the U.S. Federal Government's 35 mph crash testing requirements. Indeed, in 1995, the A6 became the first import passenger vehicle to achieve a dual five-star NHTSA crash test rating-the best possible rating attainable.

In Europe, the A4 was also tested in a critical 35 mph offset frontal crash — a test some say is more representative of the real world and often more violent. The A4 was rated top in its class.

Audi's advantage

Throughout the '90s, in survey after survey, Audi has moved to the top of the automotive world in quality and sales satisfaction.

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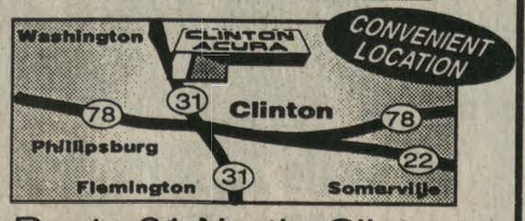

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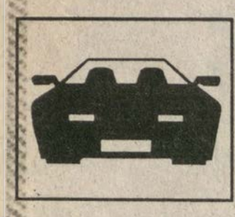

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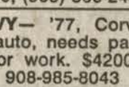

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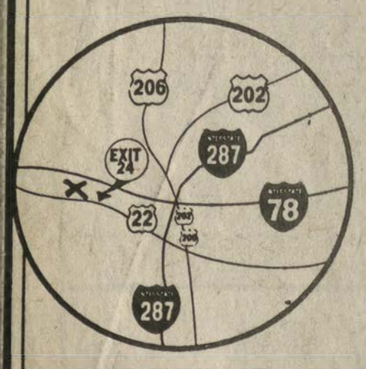

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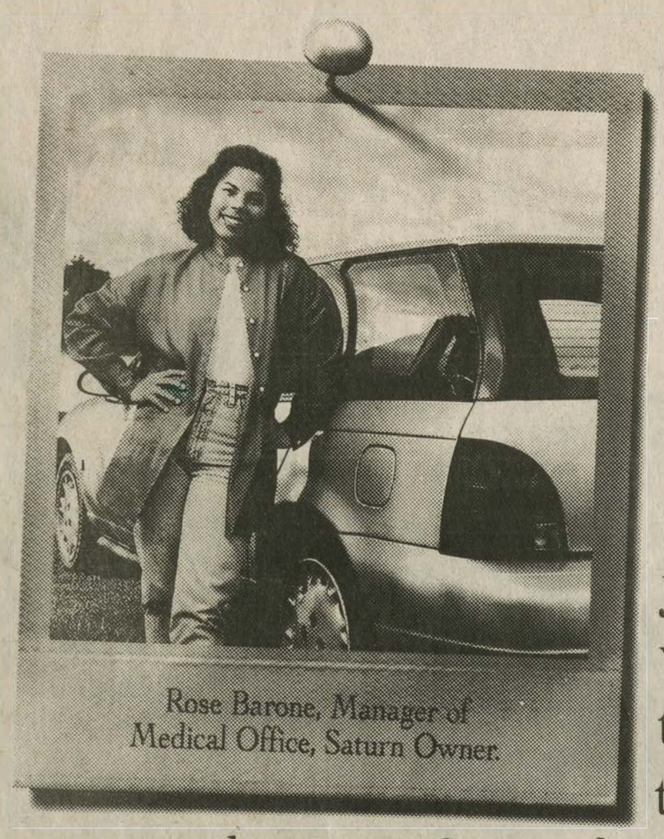

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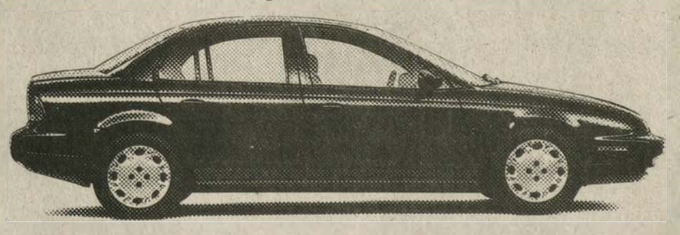

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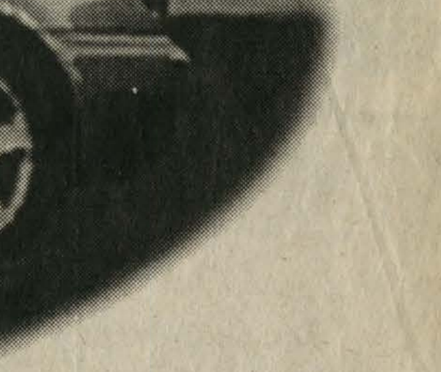

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The Second Annual New Jersey Real Estate Exposition (REal New Jersey '95) will be held noon-6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the Garden State Exhibit Center, 50 Atrium Drive, Somerset.

"Real New Jersey '95 provides an invaluable service to the state's development, asset management, property management and commercial brokerage industries," says BOMA/New Jersey President Vincent Olsen. "To firms that provide products and services to the development and asset and property management industries, REal New Jersey '95 represents an unprecedented opportunity to reach a real estate market that is literally unavailable at any other time of the year."

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While summer is traditionally a "hot" real estate sales season, low interest rates and good home values will likely attract buyers to the housing market this fall, according to Joe Gorsky, president of ERA Van Syckel Realty in Bound Brook. To attract more buyers, homeowners should consider a few simple marketing tips before listing their homes with a real estate specialist.

"Curb appeal is the primary factor affecting a buyer's first impression of a home," Mr. Gorsky said. "By giving a home extra attention, sellers can increase the value without incurring a lot of expenses."

Five important marketing tips to remember while selling a home:

- Present a tidy exterior appearance by trimming trees and bushes, keeping the lawn mowed and planting some flowers. A major overhaul isn't necessary. Keeping the yard neat will dramatically increase curb appeal.
- Stay flexible. Allow prospective buyers to view the home at convenient times.
- Clean storage places like closets, attics and garages.
- Create a bright, spacious atmosphere within the home by removing cluttered furniture and painting inside walls with light colors.
- Remain realistic in pricing the home. Ask a real estate specialist in your community to help determine fair market value.

By following these tips, sellers are more likely to attract the right buyer quickly, For additional information on buying or selling a home, ERA offers the *Answers* book, a reference guide addressing the most frequently asked questions about residential real estate. A complimentary copy is available to consumers through their local ERA Member Broker or by calling 800-TO ASK ERA (800-862-7537).

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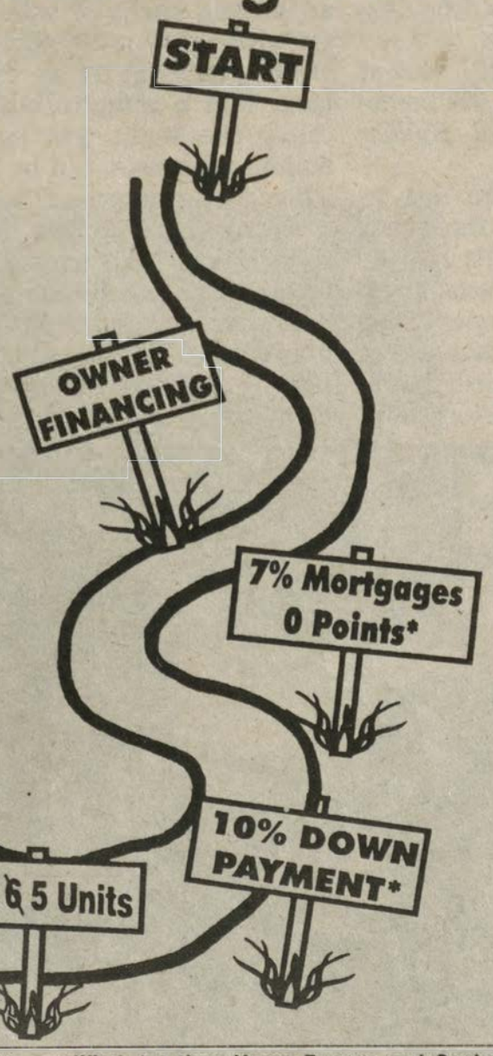

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The formal living room of the Matisse model in the Beacon Crest development in Basking Ridge is seen here from the second floor hallway of the residence.

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This master bedroom suite boasts high cathedral ceilings and a sitting room seen in the foreground.

Estate living at Beacon Crest

Basking Ridge community's Matisse model awaits visitors

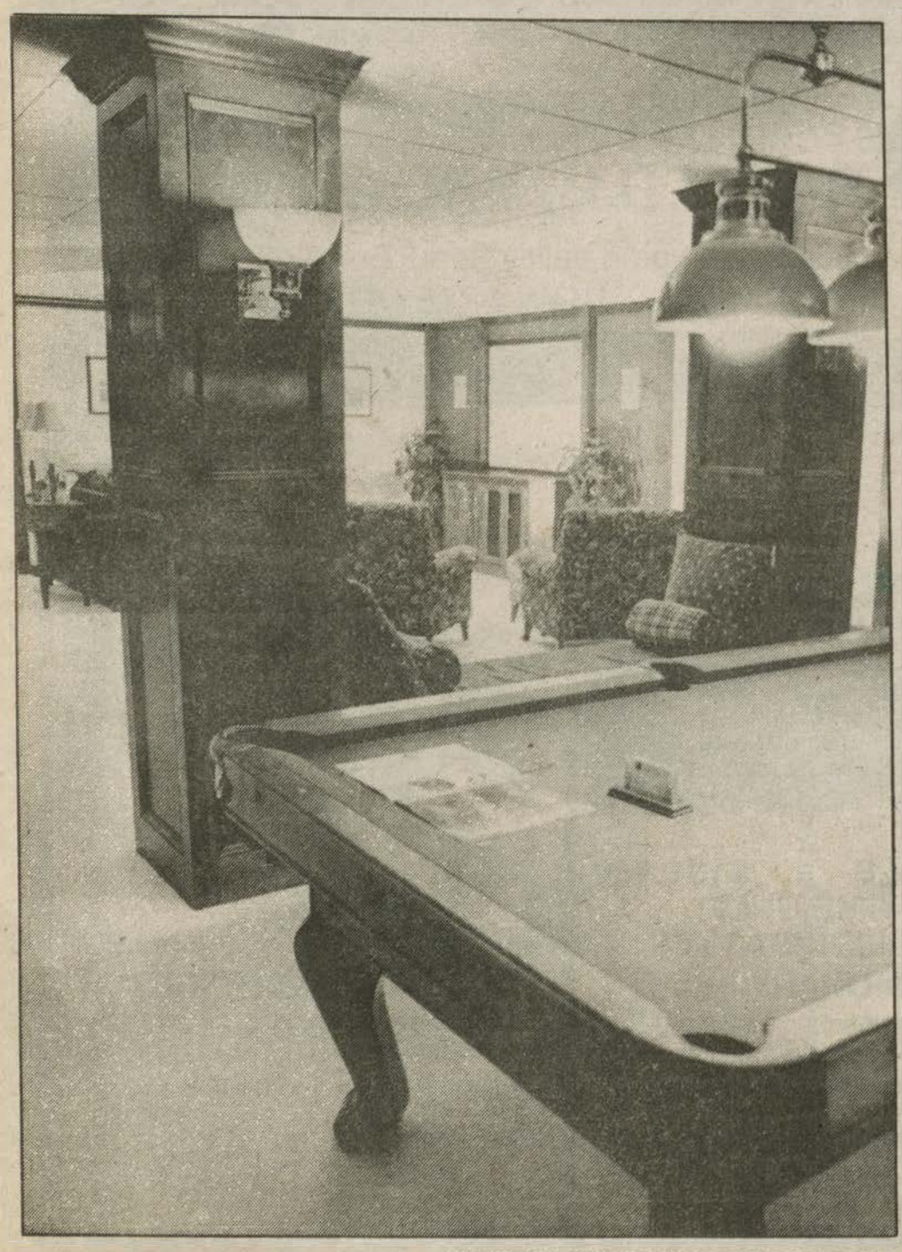
Homebuyers looking for an estate-style residence should visit the Beacon Crest community in Basking Ridge. Deposits have already been taken on 20 of the 60 homes in this exclusive community, priced between $450,000-$600,000. The homes in this community offer exquisite architectural detailing and outstanding craftsmanship, a tradition of builders Matzel & Mumford, ranked among the nation's top 100 homebuilders by *Professional Builder Magazine*.

At about 3,950 square feet in size, the four-bedroom, three-bath "Matisse" model home is a glowing example of the Beacon Crest community, featuring open flowing floor plans, a generous use of volume space and cathedral ceilings, and a soaring two-story entry foyer with a sweeping stairway. Beacon Crest homes are situated on one-half to three acre home sites. The community lists with Bedminster Hills Realty, but broker participation is welcomed.

The first floor of the Matisse boasts a large family room and a study, in addition to a state-of-the art kitchen equipped with a separate breakfast nook. The family room is an ideal setting for relaxation with a game of billiards or cards. The study, with its stately built-in bookcases, can be used as a library or as a home office.

Upstairs, the master bedroom suite boasts high cathedral ceilings, a sitting room and a master bath with a whirlpool tub and volume ceiling. The second floor hallway overlooks the Matisse's formal living room. The chandelier-lit formal dining room is an excellent setting for hosting guests.

Homes in the development have well-appointed exteriors, with built-in sprinklers, cedar siding, well-lit entrance doors, concrete walks, paved driveways, and designer coordinated siding, trim, shutter and front door combinations. All Beacon Crest homes have a 10-year warranty underwritten by the Residential Warranty Corporation. To schedule a visit to the Matisse model, or for more information, call Peter Cagnassola, broker/owner of Bedminster Hills Realty at 658-3400.



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The large family room, pictured above and right, is an ideal setting for a game of billiards or cards.

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11 BEARDSLEE ROAD SOLD TO JARDIN, ROBERT, FOR $185,000 ON 07-20-95 BY OUELLETTE, ALICE.

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18 PLANTERS ROW SOLD TO FIRMENICH INC., FOR $810,000 ON 07-19-95 BY HARTMAN, DONALD K.J. & PAMELA D.

25-F CHESTNUT COURT, APT. F, FOR $136,500 ON 07-21-95 BY LO, WEI-LUN & MEEI-ER.

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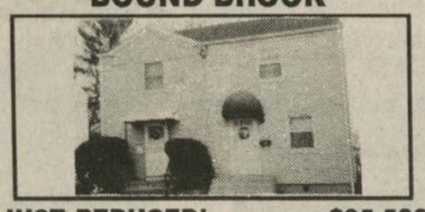

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Realty Notes

Koster

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Next year, **E.W. Koster** will be able to fulfill a dream his parents had for him before World War II interrupted their plans: he will be able to call himself "Doctor."

When he completes his thesis and course work, Mr. Koster, 72, will have a doctorate degree in business administration. It's not the medical degree his parents envisioned a half century ago, but for the third generation real estate professional, this degree marks another milestone in his lifelong quest for knowledge.

Mr. Koster, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Westfield office, has been accepted by the Kennedy-Western Corporate University in Boise, Idaho. Designed for those working in the corporate world, the program will require Mr. Koster to travel to Boise once a month to turn in his assignments and get the next month's work. He has already started working on his thesis, a treatise on marketing industrial, commercial and residential real estate.

Mr. Koster, who joined Weichert Realtors 15 years ago, plans to continue serving his clients and customers as he works for his degree. He is a member of the International Real Estate Federation and has attended congresses in Stockholm, Israel, Munich and Toronto. He has successfully completed transactions throughout Europe, the Pacific Rim and the Americas.

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Vita Feuerstein, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Hillsborough office, has been recognized as one of the office's top producers for selling the most homes and securing the most revenue units in August.

A member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors and new home specialist, Ms. Feuerstein has been listing and selling homes for two years. She is a longtime resident of Hillsborough.

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Lynne Jordan, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Hillsborough office, has been recognized as one of the office's top producers for selling the most homes in August. An experienced real estate professional, Ms. Jordan has been listing and selling homes for nearly four years.

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Local offices of **Weichert Realtors** are offering a variety of free programs this month.

- The Watchung office will hold a Career Night 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18. Office manager Maryann Golding will cover opportunities in appraisal, mortgage sales and management.
- The Warren office will hold a Career Night 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25. Office manager Jace Botti will cover topics including how to get started in real estate, current market conditions and future trends in the business.
- The Westfield office will hold a Success Seminar 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23. Newly licensed and experienced real estate salespersons, as well as persons interested in obtaining a real estate license, are invited to attend. Among the topics to be covered are increasing earnings and identifying the personal characteristics that top producers possess.
- The Bernardsville office will hold a career Night 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24. Current interest rates and future trends in the industry will be covered.
- The Bedminster office will hold a career seminar 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23.
- The Basking Ridge office will hold a career seminar 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.
- The Hillsborough office will hold career seminars 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16 and 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28.
- The Edison office will hold a career seminar 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25.
- The Metuchen office will hold a career seminar 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

For more information on the programs, call the Weichert offices.

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Marlene Long has joined the Watchung office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate. Although she is a newly licensed real estate salesperson, Ms. Long has worked as a property manager and public relations manager for her father, a builder and owner of commercial properties in the North Plainfield and Watchung areas.

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With the support of **Weichert Realtors'** Westfield office, the American Diabetes Association (ADA) recruited more than 75 participants for the annual walk-a-thon Oct. 1.

Sales associates from the office joined other Walktoberfest 1995 volunteers to build participation in the annual event. Proceeds from the walk-a-thon support ongoing efforts of the ADA to prevent and cure diabetes.

"That our sales associates are committed to our community is demonstrated by the many volunteer hours they devote to a wide variety of worthy causes, such as Walktoberfest," office manager Bob Albanese said. "It's a pleasure to work with this generous group of people."

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Marion Browne, a sales associate from The Prudential New Jersey Realty Degnan Boyle Division in Westfield, recently received August's top sales honors for her office.

A Realtor for more than 10 years, Ms. Browne is a consistent million dollar producer. She is the recipient of many prestigious awards including membership into the Degnan Boyle Division President's Council and membership into the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates (PREA) ProNet. For the past six years, Ms. Browne has retained membership at the bronze level in the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) Million Dollar Sales Club. She was also inducted into the PREA Leading Edge Society for 1993.

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For the first eight months of 1995, **Weichert Realtors'** Westfield office is the leader in successfully marketing residential listings, according to statistics compiled by the Westfield Board of Realtors.

Weichert's ratio of listings sold to listings taken is 73 percent in towns served by the board. That number is significantly ahead of the nearest competitor, a result office manager Bob Albanese credits to the sales professionals in his office. "Our comprehensive real estate services benefit both homesellers and homebuyers," he said.

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Piscataway's CB Commercial names operations head

Commercial News

CB Commercial Real Estate Group, Inc. has named S. Harold Appel to the position of senior managing officer of New Jersey operations, announced Steven A. Swerdlow, the firm's executive managing officer. Mr. Appel's appointment demonstrates an aggressive growth strategy that CB Commercial is implementing in the tri-state real estate market.

Formerly a senior vice president in both the Northern New Jersey and New York City offices of the national real estate services firm, Mr. Appel will be responsible for all activities of CB Commercial's Central and Northern New Jersey operations, where he will oversee 50 professionals and more than 80 employees overall. CB Commercial has two major offices in New Jersey: Hackensack and Piscataway.

"Harold Appel is a tremendously qualified broker who has consistently ranked among the company's top producers throughout his 15-year tenure with CB Commercial," Mr. Swerdlow added. "He is the perfect person to help us achieve a dominant position in New Jersey's commercial real estate market. Nobody knows New Jersey better or has his contacts. CB Commercial is lucky to have a heavy hitter like Harold to lead our New Jersey operations."

Earlier this year, Mr. Appel was once again named to the prestigious Colbert Coldwell Circle, an honor reserved for only the top three percent of CB Commercial's brokers nationwide. He has been a member of the elite circle for eight straight years and nine of the last ten, making him one of the only brokers to ever hold this distinction. Over the past year, this thirty-seven year veteran has helped negotiate a number of multi-market transactions.

JGT arranges AT&T lease

Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman Associates (JGT), a full-service real estate firm, recently arranged for AT&T to sublease 32,000 square feet of space at the 138,000 square-foot Bristol-Myers Products office facility located at 685 Route 202/206 in Bridgewater.

JGT, in cooperation with Cushman & Wakefield of New Jersey, negotiated two leases with AT&T Resource Management for a 7,000 square foot expansion of an existing division, along with a lease of an additional 25,000 square feet of space by an outside division of AT&T, according to JGT executive Stanley Simon.

Vice President Jim Scanlon, Senior Vice President Paul Giannone and Mr. Simon are the JGT leasing team for this exclusive. This distinctive Class A building provides a scenic setting, an exceptional array of nearby amenities, and 700 feet of interstate highway access. With frontage on I-287, the building is located near Bridgewater Commons, hotels, restaurants and golf courses.

In addition, the facility provides state-of-the-art security and computer-monitored energy management systems in executive proven corporate space. JGT, in conjunction with Seena Stein, represented Bristol-Myers Squibb, in the recent negotiations; while Marc Rosenberg of Cushman & Wakefield represented AT&T.

Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman Associates is widely recognized as a leader in the area of sales and leasing of office, commercial and industrial properties, land development, asset management, appraisal, and consulting. JGT is the New Jersey member firm for GVA Worldwide, an international partnership including forty full-service, locally owned firms in eighteen countries. Now in its 75th year, JGT is headquartered in Woodbridge.

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Coldwell Banker Schlott sales associate Joy Barrett, builder Colie Mannion and Coldwell Banker Schlott sales associate Christa O'Connor show off the Windymere Estates, now open for inspection.

Windymere Estates ready for inspection

New Homes

The second home in an enclave of just eight luxury single-family residences is now available for inspection at Windymere Estates, a charming community located off Talmage Road in the historic town of Mendham.

According to sales representatives Joy Barrett and Christa O'Connor of Coldwell Banker Schlott's Mendham and Bernardsville offices, the home, a spectacular two-story, four-bedroom colonial, will be completed by Nov. 1.

This "Oxford" model, one of 12 dramatic floor plans created by some of the most prominent architects in the area, offers 5,900 square feet of living space, exquisitely detailed to satisfy the most demanding of buyers.

Set off by two copper-roofed front bay windows, the Oxford captures the eye and heart from the outside in. Raised paneling in the entrance foyer and center hall sets the stage for this truly elegant interior. Hardwood flooring is featured throughout the foyer, living room and sun room areas on the first floor, adding the richness and warmth of the finest grade red oak.

To the left is a raised panel passageway leading to the large formal dining room, which features a diagonal fireplace with marble hearth and formal mantle.

The living room features a second formal marble fireplace, leading off to a wonderful sun room with divided lite windows and floor-to-ceiling glass French doors opening to a brick patio. Extensive wood molding and trim grace both the living room and dining room areas.

A hallway, including butler's pantry with wet bar, leads to the fabulous kitchen, which features light cherry wood traditional cabinetry and top-of-the-line appliances, including a double wall oven, side-by-side frost-free refrigerator/freezer, dishwasher and microwave oven. There is counter space galore and a center cook station. The generous kitchen dining area also has glass French doors leading to the patio, and off of the kitchen is an inviting family room with fireplace.

The second floor includes a laundry room, master bedroom and bath suite, a second bedroom with private bath and two additional bedrooms with shared bath between. The master bedroom suite runs the entire width of the house. Off the end of the second floor hallway is a door leading to a 900-square-foot bonus area over the three-car garage, which can be finished to the buyer's specification as extra bedrooms, a home office or a family game room.

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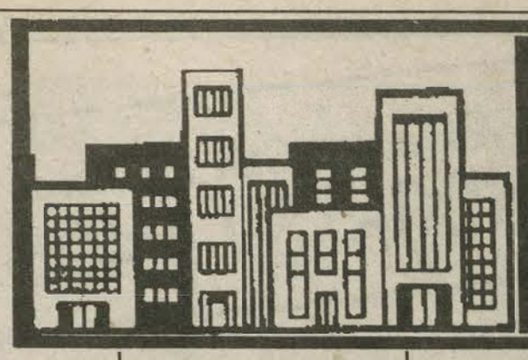

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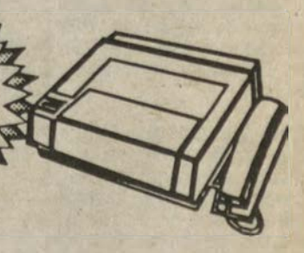

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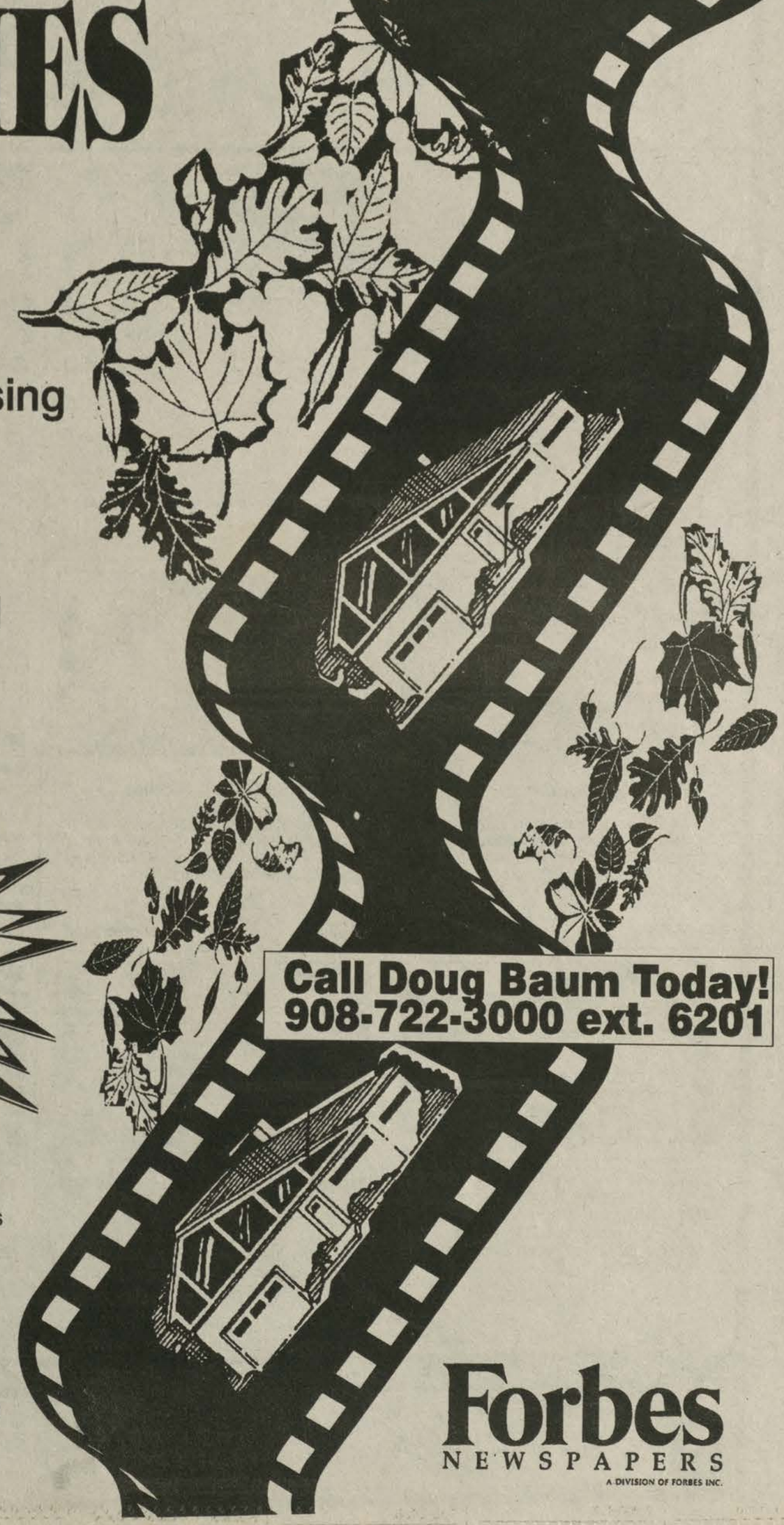

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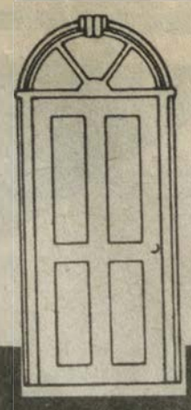

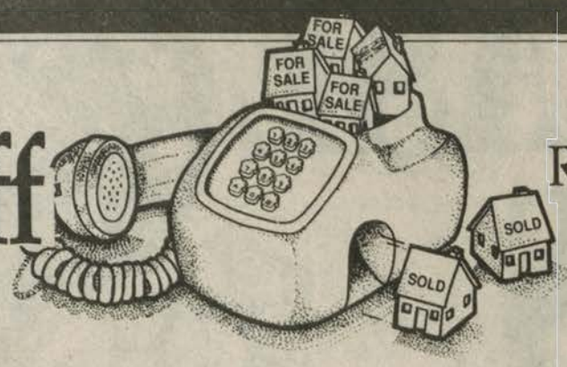

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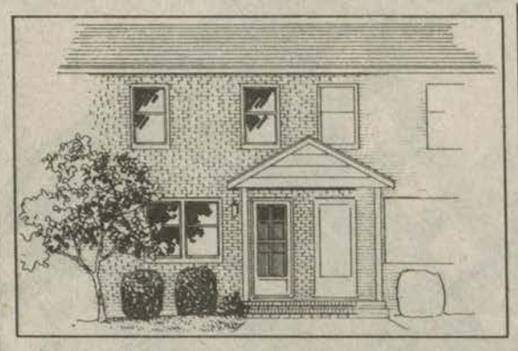

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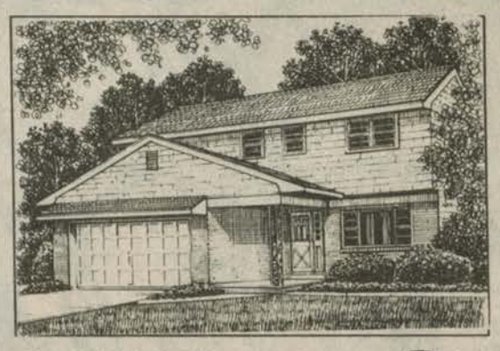

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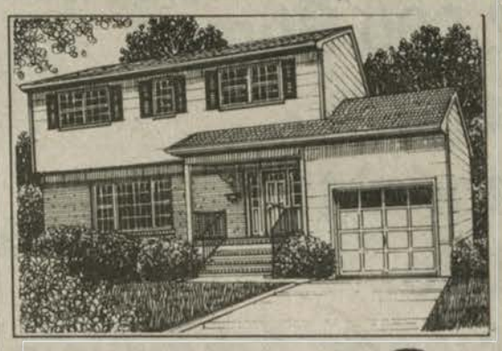

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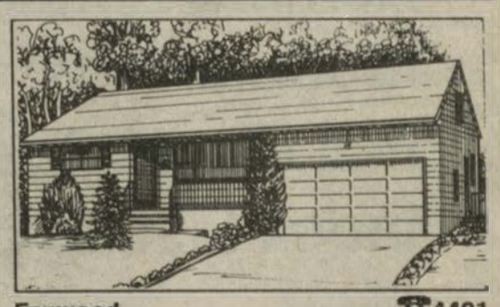

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4. This Bud's for you.
5. I'm honest, but incompetent.
6. I swore in Raritan, and I'd damn well do it again.

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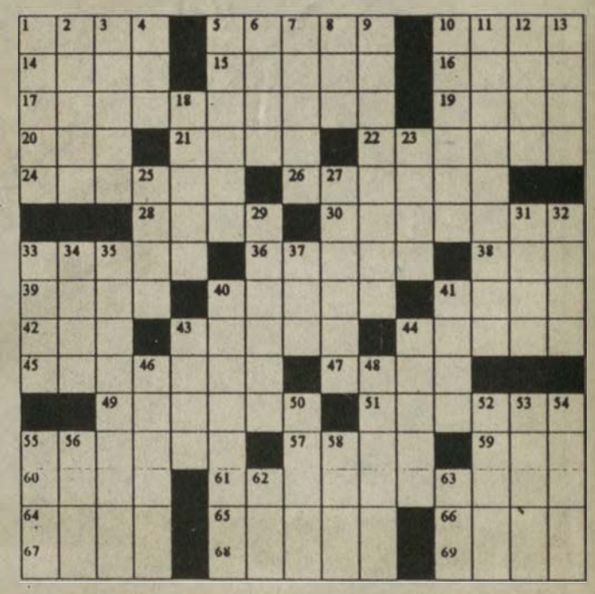

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" To his dog every man is Napoleon; hence the constant popularity of dogs. "

Aldous Huxley

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Whoops

A quote was incorrectly attributed to John Batinsey in the article "Let There Be Light" (*Weekend Plus*, September ?7-29). It was Rick Kurczewski, not Mr. Batinsey, who said: "Most of New Jersey's children living in urban and even suburban areas will never get to see the billowy starclouds of the Milky Way, the ghostly tail of the comet, the subtle trail of the meteor or the delicate drapery of the aurora — all lost to the glow of a few miles of light pollution above our heads."

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Exhausted and laden with shopping bags, we stepped onto the elevator at the ground level of the parking garage, preparing to ascend to the top level of the towering parking deck.

A young couple and a little girl were already there. The adults fell silent as we entered, but the air was rife with the lingering tension of an interrupted argument. The well-dressed woman took the child's hand and stared sullenly at the floor. The young man, a fashionable hole in the knee of his jeans, looked at the ceiling. The little girl, who did not stand as high as the rip in her father's jeans, stared at us and sucked her index finger.

As the lift began to move, we drooped against the wall and let our shopping bags slip to the floor. Sighed, fumbled for our keys.

The little girl pulled her finger from her mouth and pointed the damp digit at the car keys in our hand.

"Pretty," she observed. "Gimme."

Grudgingly, her parents smiled. We shared a chuckle, pleased by this friendly exchange sandwiched into the few moments it took the elevator to jerk to a halt at the fifth level. As the lift halted, we gathered parcels and prepared to disembark.

The elevator doors opened on a blank metal wall.

The walls of the elevator abruptly advanced toward each other, squeezing us all into a space that suddenly seemed too small to hold bags, baby and adults. We felt sweat spring to our brow, the strength drain from our knees.

In our mind's eye, the sun set outside. The temperature dropped. Would we smother first? Or die of terror, three strangers trapped in a dark metal coffin?

Panic wound tight around our throat. We felt a rattling gasp rise.

Then, the woman leaned around our trembling body and punched the button for the next level down.

This time, the doors opened onto asphalt. We stumbled into the pale late-summer light and turned back. We wanted to say something to our traveling companions, something that might summarize the brief moment of terror, and the sudden sense of relief, of redemption.

Neither adult paid any attention to us. They were arguing again. This wasn't their level, she said. This probably wasn't even the right parking garage, he countered.

As the elevator doors again moved together, we briefly locked gazes with the little girl — wise eyes in a little face.

The doors closed.

Character witness

There are distinct moments during an actor's career which are benchmarks. Tom Cruise's half-naked dance in *Risky Business*, Kevin Costner's credo tirade during *Bull Durham*, Tom Hank's piano dance in *Big*. Add Gary Sinese's performance in *Truman* to the list.

We usually don't go for HBO movies. They are better than network fare, but that's hardly something to bang one's chest about.

This month though, something very special is appearing on the cable channel. Gary Sinese stars in the HBO biopic of Harry S. Truman.

The movie itself is so-so. It moves too quickly through Truman's early life and gets weighed down after Truman's surprise victory in the 1948 presidential election. And some of the supporting performances are not only weak, but comical.

The impressive performance in the movie is the arrival of Gary Sinese as a Harry S. Truman in film. Most of us became familiar with Mr. Sinese after his role as Lieut. Dan in *Forrest Gump*.

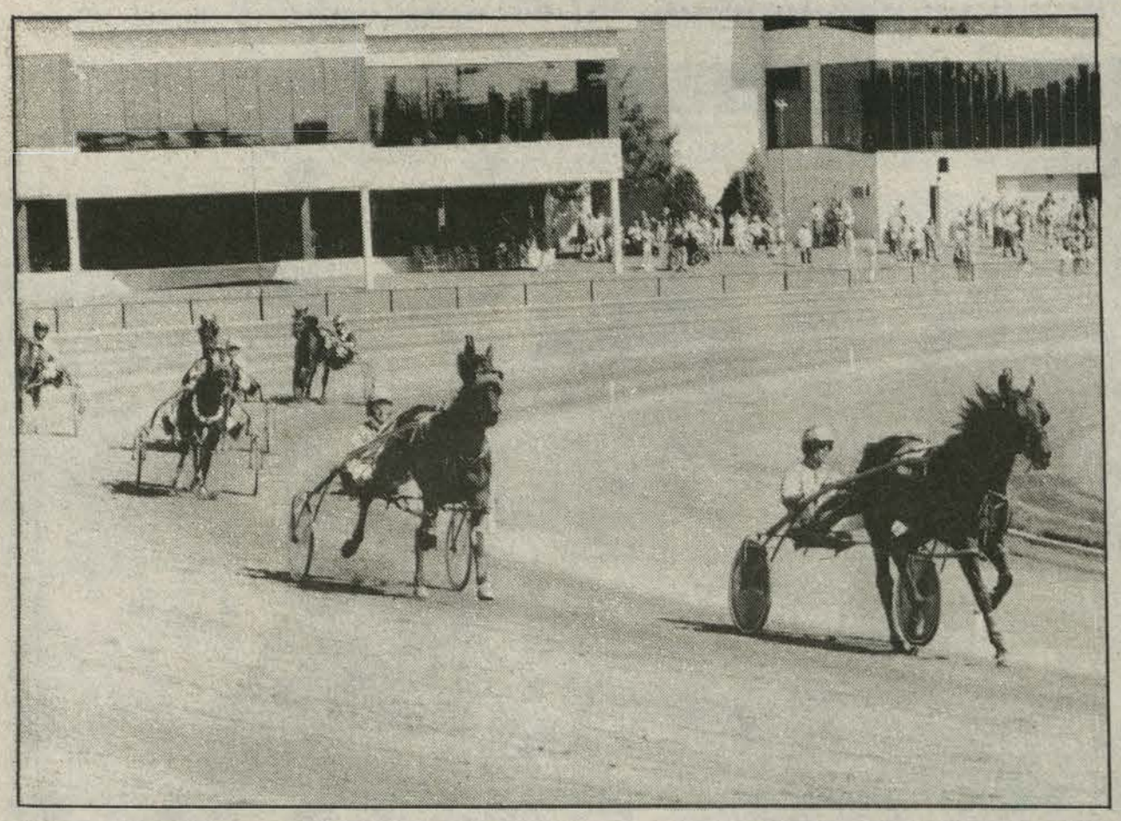
For those of us familiar with *Gump* the book, Sinese's performance was probably the most true of any character in the movie — with apologies to Tom Hanks.

In *Truman*, Sinese does something few actors do in a docudrama. He brings out the human quality of the character.

He neither glorifies Truman beyond belief, nor does he eliminate all the intricacies of the character.

What the audience is left with is a profile of a man who was president during interesting times.

If you have HBO, don't miss this movie.



The first turn, wherein lies a tale. See related story, page 5.

A day at the races

Patrons tune in to the races on their own personal televisions in Freehold Raceway's Renaissance Room.

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There's no checkered flag, no sudden expulsion of noxious diesel fumes to vaporize the minds of spectators in a carbon monoxide haze.

There's also no starting gate, no automated firings of trap doors or ringing bells. There are none of those noises designed — one would think — to spark such an adrenalin rush in the competitors as to cause them an uncontrollable bowel movement or send them all into cardiac arrest.

Harness racing is quite unlike the other racing forums popular in Western culture. You can hear it in the language.

Harness horses are called "pacers" or "trotters," terms that evoke pastoral images of a peaceful saunter in the park, far removed from the frenzied pomp and circumstance of the thoroughbred, greyhound and auto races which are its spiritual cousins.

"I don't think there's any comparison between harness racing and thoroughbred racing," says Karl-Heinz Brown, billows of cigar smoke escaping from the corners of his mouth, before floating upward like little gaseous skeletons unfolding out of the fetal position.

"Thoroughbred racing is all about getting a good start," Mr. Brown says. "Basically, the first horse out of the gate usually wins, or at least places. With the trotters, it's much more a question of skill, of being able to position yourself and play the angles when you cut across lanes.

"That makes the final stretch much more important, and it's the skills of the jockey that prevail rather than just the physical skills of the horse."

The 38-year-old Piscataway native claims to have gone to his first harness race years before he could legally line up at the mutuel (betting) window, and has been a trotting addict ever since.

Clutching a daily program in his right hand and a smoldering, half-smoked Garcia

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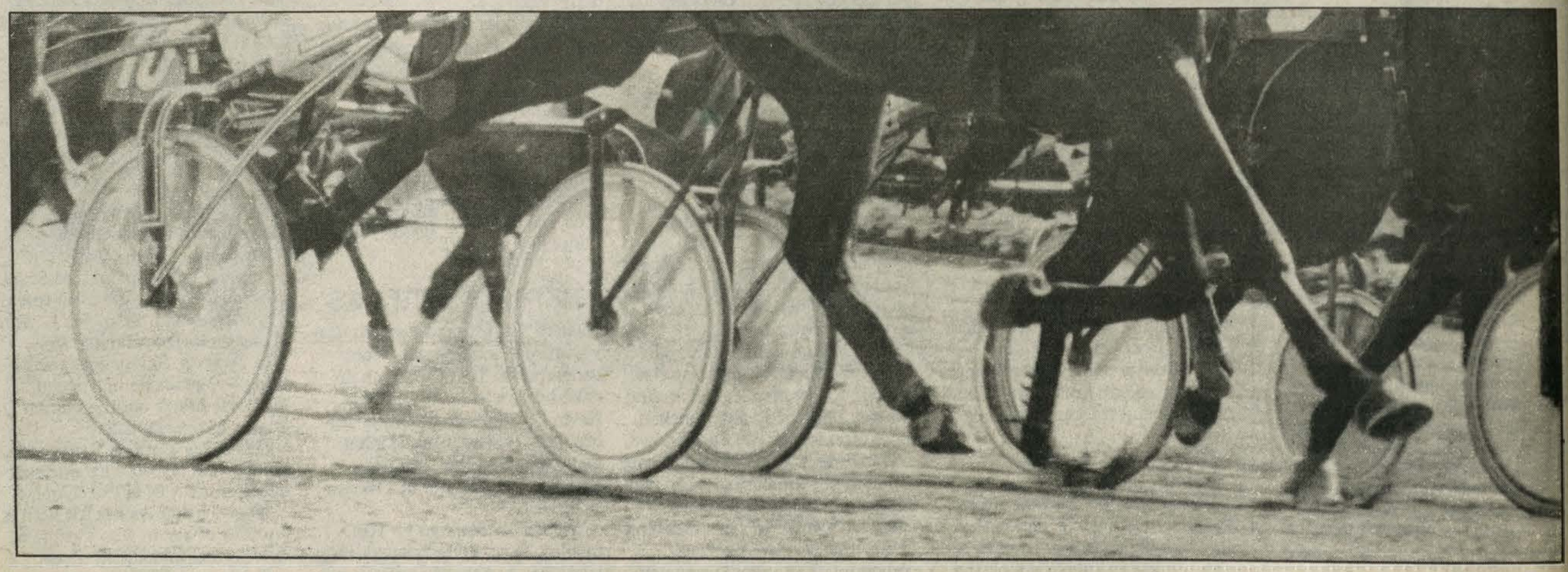
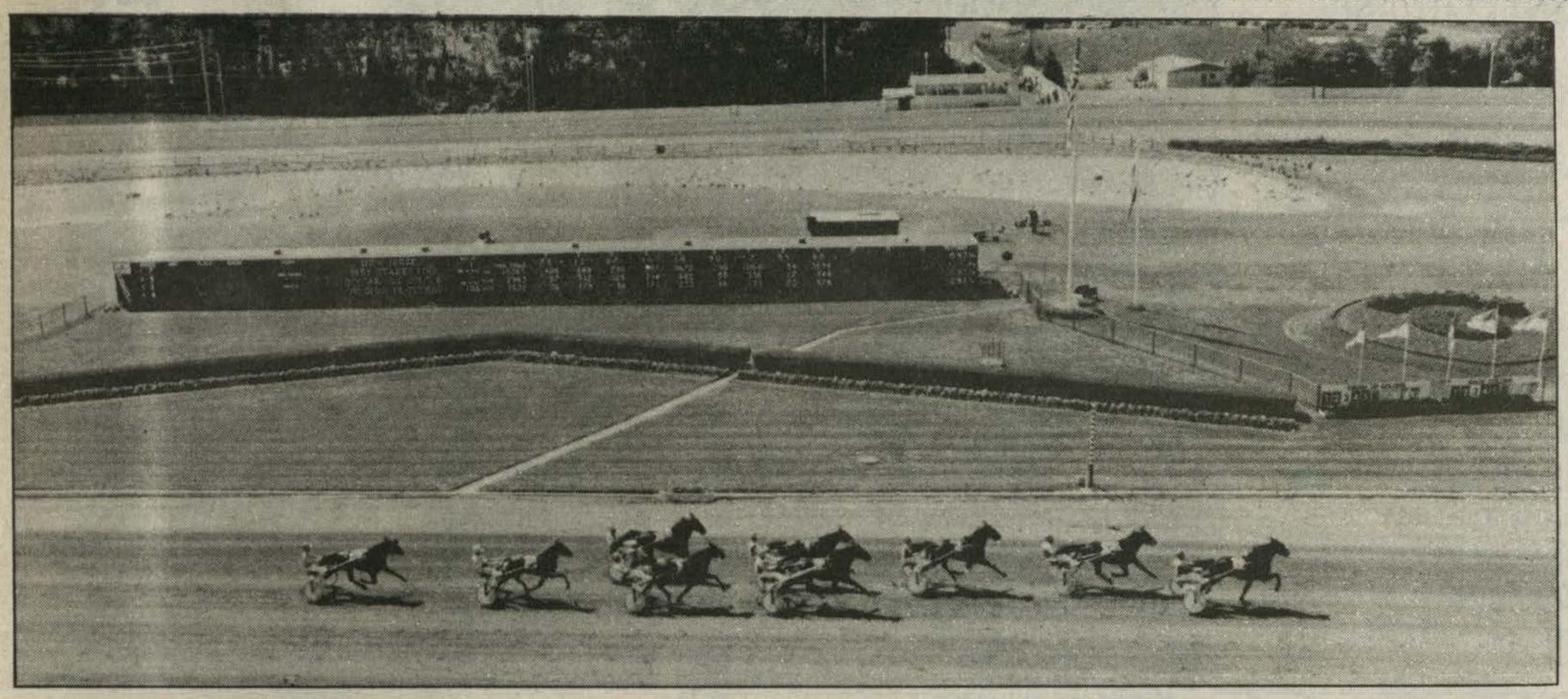




Chariots of ire: eight trotters learn the agony of defeat at Freehold Raceway.

Story by
Ray Lehmann
Photos by
Sharon Wilson

(From 4)

Vega in his left, Mr. Brown looks out upon the series of concentric ovals left behind at Monmouth County's Freehold Raceway as phantom impressions of past races, and prepares for another day's festivities.

But today is different. Today, he introduces a new generation of the Brown family to his life's greatest passion. Four-year-old son Gunar stands transfixed by the image of eight great stallions — their eyes shut off by blinders and their backs adorned with brightly colored, numbered cloths — preparing for the coming bout.

Strapped to the backs of these equine beauties are the drivers, the early fall sun glinting off their helmets, hard and smooth like onyx. Leaning back awkwardly on their chariots, their legs akimbo while holding on for dear life to the thin bar that stands between them and the great beyond, they relive an ancient ritual every afternoon.

Festooned in the ceremonial costume — tight pants, white gloves, colorful jersey, chin strap and sunglasses — they compete for glory the way their gladiator forebears competed for their very lives.

The scene is a familiar one in these parts. Since 1853, when the Monmouth County Agricultural Society held its first annual harness racing fair on this very site in the then-sleepy little hamlet of Freehold, just a few miles from the seashore, the Raceway has persevered as the nation's oldest continuously operational harness racetrack.

There have been quite a few changes in the subsequent century and a half. A glass and steel and concrete leviathan of a complex replaced the old wooden barn and grandstand when an electrical shortage in the odds board sparked a fire that burned them to the ground in May, 1984.

Satellite dishes receiving thousands of simulcast races every year dot the racetrack landscape the way small campfires might have a century ago. Several hundred acres of pasture land across the street were converted in 1990 into the Freehold Raceway Mall, the third largest shopping center in the state.

But the sense of history still prevails. Like harness racing's answer to Yankee Stadium, Freehold still echoes with the sounds of yesterday's great champions.

In 1863, a 14-year-old jockey named George M. Patchen, the "Pride of Monmouth County," set the world record at the raceway with a 2-mile mark of 4 minutes, 56 seconds, a time considered below average by today's standards.

In the early '70s — considered the golden age of harness racing — Freehold was home to such legendary horses as Albatross, Cardigan Bay and Su Mac Lad and drivers like Stanley Dancer, William Haughton and Herve Filion. All went on to enshrinement in the Harness Racing Hall of Fame in Delaware, Ohio.

They compete for glory the way their gladiator forebears competed for their very lives.

In more recent times, horses like Pacific Rocket earlier this year and Riyadh in 1994 have tied a world record at Freehold for the fastest pacing miles with a time of 1 minute, 51 seconds.

With such a notable history, Freehold is a favorite spot of many enthusiasts. But the action is not limited to the track. While some spectators certainly come out to watch the beauty of the race or the skills of the drivers, the majority are interested in the obvious: easy money.

During the peak season, in the early fall and early spring, Freehold draws an average Saturday attendance of about 3,000 and it's estimated at least 2,000 of them place bets. Payoffs on a simple winning bet have been as high as $606 or as low as $2.10 for a $1 bet.

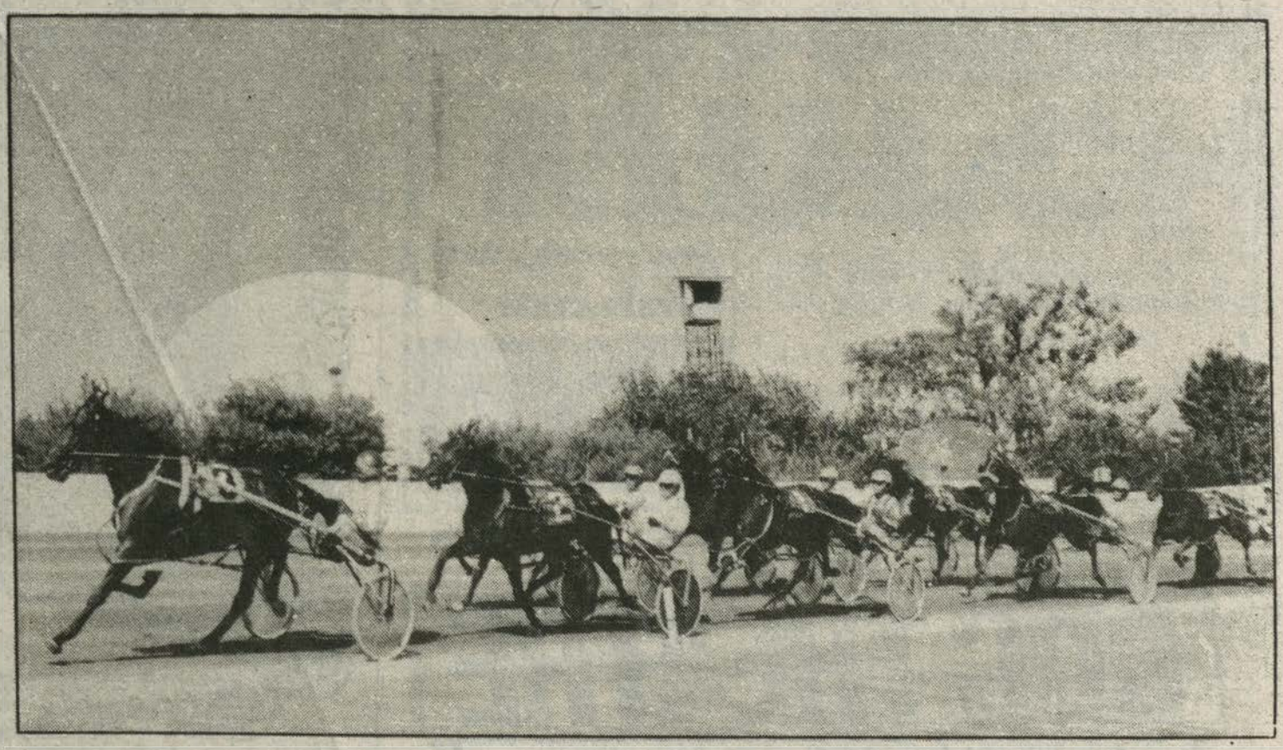
With all of that money changing hands, worries about corruption are only natural. Earlier this year, a race-fixing scandal at Yonkers Raceway in New York's Westchester County rocked the racing world and forced the administrations of every raceway to take a closer look at the way they conduct business.

"We try to counter those fears with competitive handicapping, where no one person can decide the odds of a race," Freehold Raceway General Manager Ed Adam said. "We have so many different people involved — with three judges on the roof, quality film work for our photo finishes, state stewards from the New Jersey Gambling Commission as observers — that we would notice anything out of the ordinary. I can assure the public that when they come to Freehold, all they'll get is clean, honest entertainment."

Historic harness horse happenings

With a 122-year-old facility, Freehold Raceway and its environs have played host to some unusual events.

- More than just a few sluggish trotters have been buried around Freehold Raceway's first turn. That section of the track is built on the site of an 18th century graveyard, which included the graves of soldiers who died in the Battle of Monmouth. The headstones were moved in the 1940s to a plot in nearby Neptune.
- Every May, the raceway hosts the "New Jersey State Chili Cookoff," drawing several hundred participants. No word on where the meat for all those bowls of chili comes from, but the horses are known to get rather nervous around that time of year.
- In 1941, Freehold Raceway featured the first pari-mutuel (betting) meet in New Jersey with a 13-day season, 24-betting machines and 15 cashier cages.
- Freehold's favorite native son, rock star Bruce Springsteen, has been back to visit the track a number of times in recent years. One of the singer's older sisters still owns a home in Freehold, just a few blocks from the raceway.
- Although traditional racetrack fare is usually a mishmash of hot dogs, pretzels, cigars and beer, Freehold offers options for the more discriminating palate. There's a deli counter in the Billy Haughton Party Room and full course dining in the Renaissance Room.
- With more than 10 horses per square mile, Monmouth County has the greatest concentration of horses of any county in the U.S.A. Somerset and Hunterdon Counties, at numbers nine and six, respectively, are the other Jersey counties to make the top 10.



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Three frames of Carol Lewis, manager Main Street Gallery.

If the frame fits

Picture's edge multiplies 1,000 words

BY JESSICA BRAUN
Weekend Plus correspondent

If you've ever been tempted to purchase an ugly painting, photograph or print at a garage sale just because you wanted the really great frame around the picture, you should readily grasp the driving force of Carol Lewis's work.

Ms. Lewis, a creative consultant at the Main Street Gallery and Frame Co. in Montgomery Center, Skillman, knows the right frame can show off art work to its best advantage, and the wrong frame can destroy the effect altogether.

"I am the person who comes to your house after the decorators have been through," she says. "Sometimes I work [with them] picking out artwork and putting the final touch on everything."

Her projects include selecting art work that best complements a room, house or office, or designing a frame to enhance personalized art.

Lewis recently was hired to select art work for the white-walled office of a telemarketing company. Abstract and contemporary pieces were most appropriate, based on the business.

"There was something to do with fiber optics involved," she said, "and abstract really brought that quality out in the business. It was a very contemporary atmosphere, so I leaned toward abstract and contemporary pieces."

In another instance, she was asked to frame a christening dress worn by a client's grandmother. The consultant noted her work "can get very personalized" and her clients "tend to start opening up."

Art can seem very unattainable. What we try and do is make it attainable.
—Carol Lewis

Another project involved framing diplomas that would decorate the walls of a doctor's office. The customer also came across an original watercolor by an ancestor in England from the 1870s and wanted the heirloom framed as well.

Lewis discovered her love of art while working at the gallery's former Somerville location during high school and college. After graduating from Rutgers University with a double major in art history and archaeology, she searched for careers in the art field before landing her present position.

She said she had "been working with a lot of New York designers, design firms [and] a rug designer" before going with the Main Street Gallery full-time.

Working alongside her are owner Janet Landau, gallery manager Pat Bragar, bookkeeper Dorothy Colonia and part-time employee Lenore O'Connell.

Framing is offered at the gallery for photographs, paintings, drawings, needlepoint, cross-stitching and crewel. Each piece can be set in a shadow box or framing board to enhance the artwork. If a customer is not sure where the art will be hung, colors inside the piece are used to design the frame.

The gallery includes original etchings, silk screened work, lithographs, seriographs and posters from familiar artists, including William Moses. The great-grandson of Grandma Moses often has a primitive and simplistic touch in his works. Contemporary works by Nancy Simms and original silk screened sports art of Leroy Nieman adorn the gallery walls. A myriad of posters of work by Impressionist painter Claude Monet add a softer style to the displays.

"For people who can afford to walk in and spend $500, we have the original seriographs," Lewis said. "For people who can't, we also have, say, Will Moses ... We try and keep it so that everybody can somehow get something."

The gallery spent 11½ years on West Main Street in Somerville and moved to Montgomery Center to have additional space. Lewis said the gallery, which opened in December 1983, anticipates having exhibitions in the future.

"Art can seem very unattainable," she said. "What we try and do is make it attainable. If you like it, you'll buy it because you appreciate it."

Main Street Gallery & Frame Co., Montgomery Center, Rocky Hill. (609) 683 8092.

PUBLICITY PHOTO BY: KERRY HAYES

Suzanne (Nicole Kidman) plays a TV face in *To Die For*. Here she signs up Jimmy (Joaquin Phoenix), Russell (Casey Affleck) and Lydia (Alison Folland) for a documentary on wasted youth.

To Die For rings true after O.J.

Kidman does a good Meg Ryan

BY JEFFREY COHEN
Weekend Plus film critic

Satire is "the thing that closes Saturday night," according to George S. Kaufman, and is usually about as welcome in Hollywood as a senator crusading against the arts. But it's cool to make fun of the media these days — and that's why Nicole Kidman is doing a Meg Ryan impression in ***To Die For***. It's unnerving how good an impression it is. There may be times you'll be wondering if that really is Ryan pretending to be a local TV weather forecaster named Suzanne Stone, who kills her husband to further her career.

As directed by Gus Van Sant and written by Buck Henry from the Joyce Maynard novel, *To Die For* delivers lots of satire, some laughs and some honest emotion. It's not as arch as something by John Waters nor as dry and unfunny as the same material with a TV-movie director.

Suzanne is a none-too-bright woman whose blonde looks and tight clothes make her think she has a future in television. In her words, what's the point of doing something good if nobody's watching? Unfortunately she's married to Larry (Matt Dillon), whose idea of a future is running his father's restaurant and having his wife shoot and edit performance tapes for the local bands and comics he intends to showcase. He wants children and she doesn't, so she decides to have him killed. Suzanne is shooting a very bad documentary on local teens, one of whom, Jimmy (Joaquin Phoenix, brother of River), is in love with her, so she convinces Jimmy to kill Larry. This would tend to give audiences pause or at least question the movie's logic if the character weren't so obviously media-obsessed and vacant to begin with. She decides to have her husband killed because she's seen millions of TV movies in which such a thing is done.

We never do understand exactly why Suzanne wants to get married to begin with, since she's an overly obvious career woman. She talks about nothing but her career, dresses for what she thinks is success — Aruna Pasztor's costumes are almost worth the price of admission — and learns in the course of the movie how to use profanity and sexuality to her advantage. You may not agree with the world *To Die For* presents, but you can't argue it isn't true, not after O.J.

Suzanne gets off in court because there's no concrete evidence against her, but her unwitting dupes end up in jail. Don't say that could never happen.

Kidman's American accent is impeccable and does bring Ryan to mind. While Kidman hasn't exactly won her way into our hearts in this or any other role, she hasn't pandered to an image as shamelessly as others who do. She can take on a role in a Van Sant movie the same year she's in *Batman Forever* and nobody bats an eye. Let Ryan play a murderess without a moral thought in her hand. Then we can talk.

Video Rewind

You'd think any movie daring to cast Jerry Lewis as a brilliant veteran comic would be deadly, but ***Funny Bones***, an astonishingly offbeat film, isn't about Lewis's character. It's about Oliver Platt as his son, who isn't at all funny and wants to know why. He goes to his ancestral home in England to find out — and finds out more than he'd like. It goes on too long and falls apart after a while, but there's plenty to like here.

For some reason this was the Year of the Kilt in Hollywood. Even before Mel Gibson spent umpteen million dollars making *Braveheart*, there was Liam Neeson donning the tartan in *Rob Roy*, which is not about how a cocktail got its name. The movie is an hour shorter than *Braveheart* yet feels an hour longer. Everything takes much too long and culminates in not much (Jessica Lange is stalwart).

Top ten rentals

1. Pulp Fiction
2. French Kiss
3. Circle of Friends
4. Outbreak
5. Kiss of Death
6. The Quick and the Dead
7. Roommates
8. Madness of King George
9. Don Juan Demarco
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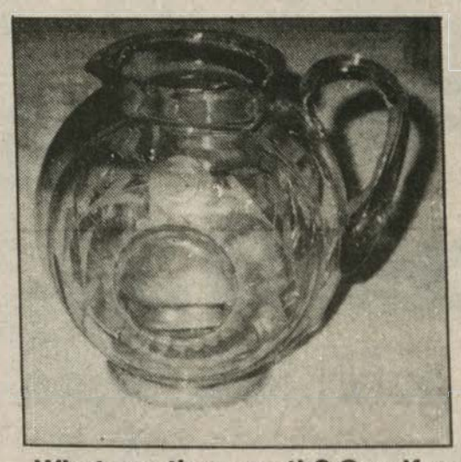
Ask a silly collectible question Get a knowledgeable answer

Readers send in interesting items

BY LINDA J. DAWSON
Weekend Plus antiques writer



What are they worth? See if you can guess. Clockwise from top left: A painting of Madonna and baby. A wicker rocker. A blown glass pitcher and some strange looking wooden rolling tools. All are mentioned in this article.

"How old does something have to be to be considered an antique?"

That was the first question asked of me after a lecture on antiques and collectibles at a Franklin Park senior citizens center. The technical answer is, anything made at least 100 years ago.

There are many collectibles made at the turn of the century now considered as valuable as older antiques. Many of our readers have sent inquiries about this area of collectibles. I will attempt this week to answer the many inquiries.

To the individual from Green Brook: Your etched and blown glass pitcher appears to be a late Victorian or turn-of-the-century example estimated at $150-$250. Unfortunately I cannot tell what the pattern is from the photo included, but it does appear to have an amber color at the rim.

To the woman with an Italian carved frame with religious print or painting: I would evaluate this probably gilt wood frame at $300. Is the picture a painting or a print? Some religious paintings can be very valuable today.

To the individual who sent a photo of a roller and press: This is probably a cigar mold and is worth about $75. The Museum of Early Trades and Crafts in Madison might be able to give you more information on this.

Regarding Weller art pottery: We had an article on art pottery some months ago. Weller is very collectible today. Signed pieces with unusual glazes and designs command high prices. An ordinary cachepot or vase with a plain matte glaze is worth $25-$100 depending on condition, size and rarity. Refer to *Kovel's Price Guide to Art Pottery* for more detailed information.

To the gentleman who sent an inquiry regarding the wicker rocker: This rocker is from the early 20th century and is worth $125.

To Mr. Ley's inquiries: The 28 Iranian watercolors on camel bone are difficult to see from the photo included, but should be worth at least $75-$100 each. The Filipino crucifix is probably carved of wood and is worth about $200. The Filipino saint statue is carved of wood and is worth about $350. The carved soapstone figure from Nigeria is worth about $200. The Spanish dining room set, although in good condition, is not a particularly popular style today. People seem to prefer Chippendale and Queen Anne to the Spanish Mediterranean styles. Although the workmanship is excellent, I would not value your set (including table, side board and chairs) for more than $750.

Porcelain made at the turn of the century (including Limoges) continues to become more and more valuable. The unusual items are the most sought-after. A set of 11 Haviland Limoges oyster plates sold at auction last month for $3,163. Next month's column will be devoted to a discussion of fine porcelain and what is selling in the regional marketplace today.

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Holland Township School
Route 519, Milford
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▪Symposium on *The Tempest* of Shakespeare, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Oct. 14. Free admission; registration required.

FALL APPLE FESTIVAL
Main St., Chester
(908) 879-4814, Ext. 1
▪Held in the Morris County borough for the 12th year, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 14, 15. Free admission.

FALL BENEFIT FASHION SHOW
Pines Manor
Route 27, Edison
(908) 754-5615
▪Benefit for the Crossroads Theatre Company, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 21. Admission $35.

FALL HARVEST PUMPKIN FESTIVAL
Unionville Vineyards
9 Rocktown Rd., Ringoes
(908) 788-0400
▪Everything related for the Halloween fruit, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 15. Free admission.

FALL WINE/FAMILY WALK
Turkey Mountain
Vista Rd., Montville
(201) 402-9005
▪Guided hike to keep the mountain green, starting 1 p.m. Oct. 14. Rain date Oct. 15. Adults $10, children $3.

GARDEN STATE ORNAMENT COLLECTORS CLUB
Marriott hotel
110 Davidson Ave., Somerset
(908) 892-5406
▪Show of Christmas ornaments and related collectibles, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Oct. 22. Adults $3, children under 12 free.

GOLDEN GOOSE BOUTIQUE
Westfield Tennis Club, 139 North Chestnut St., Westfield
(908) 276-0222
▪Benefit for the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, Oct. 18-21. Free admission; call for each day's hours.

GREATER NEW JERSEY STAMP EXPO
Holiday Inn
Route 22, Springfield
(201) 379-3779
▪For stamp collectors, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Oct. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 15. Adults $2, senior citizens and children free.

HARVEST FESTIVAL
Reeves-Reed Arboretum
165 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 273-8787
▪With plenty of things for kids to do, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 14. Admission $4, discounts available.

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR
Quibbletown Middle School
South Washington Ave.
Piscataway
(908) 968-4689
▪Gift ideas for Christmas, Hanukkah, etc., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 14. Free admission.

HOLIDAY SUITES
Embassy Suites, 120 Centennial Ave., Piscataway
(908) 362-5006
▪Craft show and sale in the all-suite hotel, Oct. 13-15. Free admission; call for each day's hours.

HORROR AND MYSTERY AUTHORS
Nordstrom
Menlo Park Mall, Edison
(908) 754-7885
▪Benefit for the South Plainfield Public Library, 1-4 p.m. Oct. 15. Admission $10.

INTERNATIONAL CAR SHOW
Monmouth Park
Garden State Parkway
Exit 105, Oceanport
(908) 363-7744
▪With cars from a 1923 "Bucket T" to a 1989 Corvette, Oct. 20-22. Admission $10, discounts available; call for each day's hours.

THE MANSIONS OF SLEEPY HOLLOW
Plainfield
(800) 722-3933
▪Tour of mansions in the Queen City, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 15. Admission $15 in advance, $20 day of event; children under 12 not admitted.

MIDLAND RIDE
Midland School
Readington Rd., North Branch
(908) 725-3146
▪Bicycle tour to benefit the Midland School, starting 7:30 a.m. Oct. 15. Fee $35 (66 miles), $25 (37 miles); call for specifics.

RICHARD MINE TRACT WALKING TOUR
Mount Hope
(201) 829-8666
▪Including a visit to the ruins of an iron mine, starting 10 a.m. Oct. 21. Free admission; registration required.

MOUNTAINEER MOTOR MAGIC
Far Hills fairgrounds
Route 202, Far Hills
(908) 204-0971, 766-6746
▪Show of antique cars, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 15. Adults $3, children under 10 free.

NEW JERSEY STATE CHRYSANTHEMUM SOCIETY
Frelinghuysen Arboretum
53 East Hanover Ave.
Morristown
(908) 968-6395
▪42nd annual show of chrysanthemums, 2-6 p.m. Oct. 14, 1-5 p.m. Oct. 15. Free admission.

A NIGHT IN THE OLD WEST II
Cameo Banquet Center
800 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge
(908) 634-0413
▪Country and Western dinner-dance benefit for the Barron Arts Center, starting 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20. Admission $30.

This intricate silver pin created by Elizabeth Best of West Milford will feature in the second Fine Art and Crafts at the Middlesex County Fairgrounds this weekend. A partial fundraiser for the Deborah Hospital Foundation, the show raised almost $2,000 last year. See *Happenings*.

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1. *Jagged Little Pill* (Alanis Morissette)
2. *Ballbreaker* (AC/DC)
3. *And Out Come the Wolves* (Rancid)
4. *Tails* (Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories)
5. *When I Woke* (Rusted Root)
6. *A Boy Named Goo* (Goo Goo Dolls)
7. *Foo Fighters*
8. *Sixteen Stone* (Bush)
9. *Under the Table and Dreaming* (Dave Matthews Band)
10. *CrazySexyCool* (TLC)

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October 17, 18, 1995
11 AM - 9 PM Tuesday
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Luncheon 12-2 each day
Tuesday - Hot Buffet 5:30-7:30
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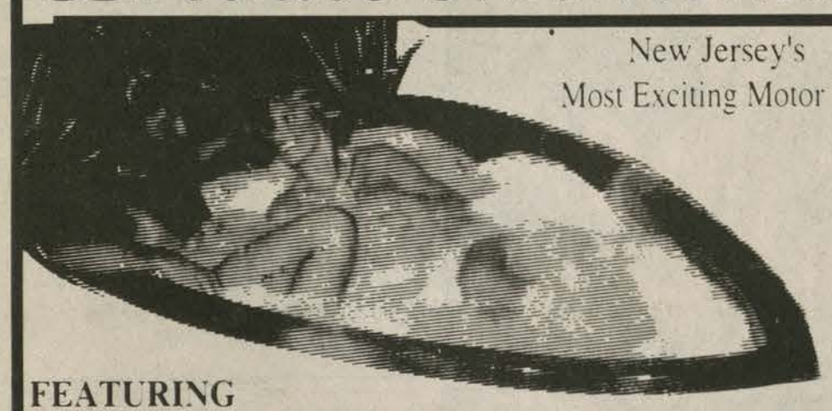

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NORTH JERSEY WOODCARVERS SHOW
Merriwood Middle School
Merriwood Dr., Bridgewater
(908) 272-2823
▪Birds, fish, animals and other figures, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 22. Admission $3, discounts available.

NORTHEAST PEDAL CAR AND TOY SHOW
316 Jackson Ave., Dunellen
(908) 752-1551, 754-0663
▪Pedal cars, toys, bicycles and related collectibles, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 21. Admission $3.

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. Oct. 15, 22. Free admission.

PAWS WALK AGAINST CANCER
Montgomery Park
Harlingen Rd., Harlingen
(908) 725-4664
▪Walk-a-thon with you and your dogs, starting 1 p.m. Oct. 22. Registration $10; call for specifics.

STATE FARE
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469
▪"A Taste of New Brunswick" restaurants, 6-9 p.m. Oct. 16. Admission $30.

WHISTLE STOP NURSERY AND FARM
95 John Ringo Rd., Ringoes
(908) 788-8559
Fall festivals run 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.
▪Country Pumpkin Daze, Oct. 14, 15.
▪Harvest Festival, Oct. 21, 22.

Kid Stuff

ALICE IN WONDERLAND
11 a.m. Oct. 14, 15
Paper Mill Playhouse
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 376-4343
▪With Christopher Robin and all of Alice's cohorts. Admission $7, $6.

THE ART MUSEUM
Princeton University
(609) 258-3788
Gallery talks for kindergarten-Grade 5, 11 a.m. Saturday. Younger children must be accompanied by an adult. Free admission.
▪"The Blue Rose: A Chinese Story," Oct. 14.
▪Fish stories, Oct. 21.

CINDERELLA
2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15
Wilkins Theatre, Kean College
Route 82, Union
(908) 527-2337
▪The story of the princess and her evil Fairy Godmother, told by the New Jersey Ballet Company. Admission $7.

THE LITTLE PRINCE
2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
Peddie School
South Main St., Hightstown
(609) 490-7550
▪Antoine de Saint-Exupery's book, adapted to the stage. Admission $8.

MEET THE PHILHARMONIC WOODWINDS
2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22
Far Hills Country Day School
Rotue 202, Far Hills
(908) 356-6165
▪How flutes, piccolos, etc. work in a symphony orchestra. Adults $10, children $5.

SHINING TIME STATION LIVE!
2 and 4 p.m. Oct. 22
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469
▪Stage version of the PBS show, featuring Thomas the Tank Engine (but no Ringo Starr). Admission $10.

SLEEPING BEAUTY
2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22
Union County Arts Center
1601 Irving St., Rahway
(908) 499-8226
▪Waiting for her Prince Charming. Admission $8, $7.

Stage

NOW PLAYING

BICKFORD THEATRE
Morris Museum
6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown
(201) 538-8069
▪*Other People's Money*, what Wall Street was like in the money-happy 80s. To Oct. 22. Admission $17.50, discounts available.

BRUNDAGE PARK PLAYHOUSE
Carrell Rd., Randolph
(201) 989-7092
▪*Snoopy!* musical starring the *Peanuts* dog. 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Oct. 14, 3 p.m. Oct. 21. Admission $6.50.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE
70 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041
▪*Phantom of the Opera*, encore of the hit drama. To Nov. 5. Admission $20-$17, discounts available.

CHATHAM COMMUNITY PLAYERS
Chatham Playhouse, 23 North Passaic Ave., Chatham
(201) 635-9886, 635-7363
▪*Night Watch*, mystery by Lucille Fletcher. To Oct. 14. Admission $14, discounts available.

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB
78 Winans Ave., Cranford
(908) 276-7611
▪*Steel Magnolias*, comedy-drama about three Southern women. Oct. 13-28. Admission $12.

CROSSROADS THEATRE COMPANY
7 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 249-5560
▪*The Piano Lesson*, Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by August Wilson. To Nov. 12. Admission $45-$22, discounts available.

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE
1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth
(908) 355-0077
▪*End of Summer*, S.N. Behrman's study of a rich Maine woman and her companions during the Depression. To Oct. 15. Adults $8, senior citizens and students $6.

FORUM THEATRE
314 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 548-0582
▪*The Sisters Rosensweig*, Wendy Wasserstein tale of three yuppie women. Oct. 13-Nov. 12. Admission $27-$23, discounts available.

GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE
9 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469
▪*The Mousetrap*, Dame Agatha Christie whodunit from London. To Oct. 22. Admission $32-$24, discounts available.

THE GROWING STAGE
Main St., Chester
(908) 879-4946
▪*The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, childhood tale brought to the big stage. To Oct. 29. Admission $10, discounts available.

HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE
Route 173, Hampton
(800) 447-7313
▪*Everybody Loves Opal!* comedy by John Patrick. To Nov. 20. Group rates available; call for prices.

MARRIOTT HOTEL
Route 1, Plainsboro
(609) 443-5598
▪Murder mystery dinner theater with audience participation. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14. Admission $39.95.

THE NEW THEATER
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
▪*Candida*, George Bernard Shaw play (no connection to the 1970 hit song). Oct. 12-29. Admission $16-$12, discounts available.

OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE
5 South Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell
(609) 466-2766
▪*False Admissions*, a love story by 18th-century French playwright Pierre Marivaux. To Oct. 21. Admission $19 Saturday, $17.50 Friday and Sunday.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 376-4343
▪*Nine*, musical inspired by the Fellini film 8½. To Oct. 15. Admission $46-$31, discounts available.

RARITAN INN
Raritan Center, Edison
(609) 443-5598
▪Murder mystery dinner theater with audience participation. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13. Admission $39.95.

ROOSEVELT PARK AMPHITHEATER
Route 1, Edison
(908) 548-2884
▪*Pinocchio*, musical version of the famous children's tale. 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Oct. 14. Adults $3, children under 12 free.

SHERATON AT WOODBRIDGE PLACE
Route 1, Iselin
(201) 301-0562
▪*Killing Mr. Withers*, murder mystery done dinner-theater style. 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission $42.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS
Route 514, Neshanic
(908) 369-7469
▪*Frankenstein*, local adaptation of the Mary Shelley novel. Oct. 13-Nov. 4. Admission $12.

STONY HILL PLAYERS
Oakes Memorial Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit
(908) 464-7716
▪*Curious Savage*, John Patrick satire of a money-crazy world. To Oct. 21. Admission $10.

TRILOGY REPERTORY
Little Theater, Ridge
High School, Basking Ridge
(908) 604-8674
▪*Don't Dress for Dinner*, farce by Marc Camoletti. To Oct. 21. Adults $8, senior citizens and students $6.

VILLAGERS THEATRE
475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(908) 873-2710
▪*Nunsense*, long-running musical about the Little Sisters of Hoboken. To Oct. 15. Admission $17 Saturday, $15 Friday and Sunday; discounts available.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAYERS
1000 North Ave. West
Westfield
(908) 232-1221
▪*The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*, self-explanatory. Oct. 14-Nov. 4. Admission $12.

COMING UP

HOLIDAY INN
N.J. Turnpike Exit 12
Carteret
(609) 443-5598
▪Murder mystery dinner theater with audience participation. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30. Admission $39.95.

KEAN COLLEGE
Vaughn-Eames Hall
Route 82, Union
(908) 527-2337
▪*Censored on Final Approach*, Hazel Phylis Snee's play about four World War II aviatrixes. Oct. 18-29. Admission $10, discounts available.

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER CRUISE
(609) 443-5598
▪Leaving from Atlantic Highlands, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21. Admission $49.95.

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER TRAIN
(609) 443-5598
▪Leaving from Lambertville, 4:30 and 7:45 p.m. Oct. 21. Admission $49.95.

PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE OF NEW JERSEY
33 Green Village Rd., Madison
(201) 514-1940
▪*The Secret Wife*, staged reading of a new play by Y York. 8 p.m. Oct. 20. Free admission; reservations required.
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In Concert

F. ALLEN ARTZ III
4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22
Cathedral of the Sacred Heart
89 Ridge St., Newark
(201) 484-4600
▪Organist (and the cathedral's assistant music director) performs works by Preston, Langlais, Barber, J.S. Bach and others. Admission $10.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21
William Mount-Burke Theatre
Peddie School, Hightstown
(609) 490-7550
▪Vittorio Giannini's one-act opera, sung by the Peddie Opera Society. Admission $12.

CHRISTIAN OVERCOMERS
7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
Evangel Church
1251 Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains
(908) 388-0504
▪Benefit concert with Christian artists Randy Stonehill, Julie Miller, Mary Taylor and Midnight Cry. Admission $10 in advance, $12 at the door.

COLORADO STRING QUARTET
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Lenfell Hall, Madison
(201) 593-8646
▪Performing works by Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Shostakovich. Related lecture 7 p.m. Adults $12, senior citizens and students $6.

COMEDY SHOW NITE
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
▪Featuring Phil Hochman, John McMenamin, Mike King and Chris O'Carroll. Members $8, non-members $10.

CHICK COREA
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19
Pollack Auditorium
Monmouth University
West Long Branch
(908) 571-3483
▪Jazz fusion guitarist performs with his quartet. Admission $25.

FACULTY RECITAL
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19
Wilkins Theatre, Kean College
Route 82, Union
(908) 527-2337, 527-2107
▪Featuring Kean College musicians and conducted by Martha Marchena. Free admission.

A FESTIVAL OF ORGANISTS
4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15
Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church
716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 756-2468
▪Featuring church organists from Westfield, Morristown, Jersey City and New York City. Adults $10, senior citizens and students $5.

FRIENDS COMMUNITY CONCERT
3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
▪Not a TV show tie-in, but a chamber music quartet conducted by Lynne Ransom with Naomi Lewin and Janice Meyerson, mezzo-sopranos. Free admission.

JEFFREY GAINES
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20
Pollack Auditorium
Monmouth University
West Long Branch
(908) 571-3483
▪One of the newer singer-songwriters. Adults $10, students $5.

TIM GILLIS BAND
8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21
Knights of Columbus hall
88 Jackson St., South River
(908) 303-8134
▪Country and Western group performs in a dinner-dance. Admission $40 with dinner, $15 without.

GUITAR SUMMIT
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469
▪With Steve Morse, Jorma Kaukonen, Manuel Barrueco and Kenny Burrell. Admission $25-$16. Related lecture 7 p.m., admission $6.

ROY HORTON
3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22
St. Mary's Abbey, Delbarton School, Morristown
(201) 538-3231, Ext. 3054
▪Organist performs works by J.S. Bach and Mozart with accompaniment from two violins and a cello. Admission $5.

HUNTERDON SYMPHONY
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21
Clinton Presbyterian Church
91 Center St., Clinton
(908) 788-1712, 782-3981
▪All-American program with works by MacDowell, Bernstein and Copland. Adults $10, senior citizens and students $5.

VIC JURIS
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
▪Jazz guitarist from Montclair. Admission $10.

SUE KELLER
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
▪Ragtime pianist performs in a gallery setting. Admission $10.

K. BRYAN KIRK
12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18; Princeton University Chapel
(609) 258-3654
▪Organist performs in a solo recital. Free.

THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21
Morris Knolls High School
Knoll Dr., Denville
(201) 538-6413
▪Mozart's comic opera, sung in Italian (with English supertitles) by the San Francisco Western Opera Theater. Admission $45, $40.

MEN OF HONOR
4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22
Bethany Baptist Church
275 West Market St., Newark
(201) 623-8161
▪Works of Ulysses Kay and William Grant Still, performed by a quintet. Free admission.

N.J. CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17
Seton Hall University
Bishop Dougherty Student Center, South Orange
(201) 761-9098
▪*Quartettsatz* in C minor, by Schubert; *The Sea in Spring*, by Miyagi; *Voice of the Whale*, by Crumb; the Quintet in E flat major, by Schumann. Admission $10, discounts.

N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20
State Theatre, New Brunswick
8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21
Crescent Temple, Trenton
3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22
Symphony Hall, Newark
(800) ALLEGRO
▪Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor; Gliere's Symphony No. 2. Admission $47-$15, discounts available.

THE NEW PHILHARMONIC OF NEW JERSEY
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
Morristown High School
50 Early St., Morristown
(201) 267-0206
▪Performing works by Brahms, Faure, Ravel, Scarmolin and Debussy. Admission $25-$12, discounts available.

NEW YORK NOTES
4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15
Nicholas Music Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
▪Conducted by Charles Wuorinen (their composer) and performed by Helix. Admission $10.

NO TIME PLAYERS
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21
Jewish Community Center
1391 South Martine Ave.
Scotch Plains
(908) 647-0232
▪Comedy troupe from the Northeast. Admission $18.

POINT CROSS
7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
▪Folk music group from Nova Scotia province, Canada. Admission $8.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
8 p.m. Oct. 20, 21
Richardson Auditorium
(609) 258-5000
▪*The Hebrides* overture by Mendelssohn; *Siegfried Idyll* by Wagner; the Symphony No. 3 in F by Brahms. Adults $10, students $5.

RIVERSIDE SYMPHONIA
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
St. John the Evangelist Church
44 Bridge St., Lambertville
(215) 862-3300
▪Beethoven's Symphony No. 7; Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor; *The Marriage of Figaro* overture by Mozart. Admission $20, $15.

RUTGERS JAZZ ENSEMBLE
8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15
Nicholas Music Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
▪Directed by Ralph Bowen. Admission $10.

THE SHIRELLES
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21
Edward Nash Theatre
Raritan Valley Community College, North Branch
(908) 725-3420
▪Among the most famous girl groups of the pre-Beatles era. Adults $15, senior citizens and students $12.50.

TRADITIONAL MUSICFEST
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
Edward Nash Theatre
Raritan Valley Community College, North Branch
(908) 725-3420
▪Featuring Point Cross, Walt Michael & Co., and Jerry Holland. Adults $15, senior citizens and students $12.50.

TRILLIUM
3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22
United Methodist Church
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 249-6999
▪World premiere of *With Thee* by Olga Gorelli; also works by Mendelssohn, Vaughan Williams and Britten. Adults $12, senior citizens and students $8.

VOCAL COMPETITION WINNERS
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Lenfell Hall, Madison
(201) 593-8620
▪Featuring three sopranos: Cassandra Riddle, Danielle Sinclair (coloratura) and Louise Toppin. Adults $25, senior citizens, students $20.

VOODOOBILLIES
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21
Ogden Memorial Church
Route 124, Chatham
(201) 267-2788, 288-9729
▪Bluegrass band performs in a contra dance with Mary Virginia Brooks, caller. Lessons 7:30 p.m. Admission $6; sneakers required.

A VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21
St. Peter's Church
70 Maple Ave., Morristown
(201) 267-1152
▪Music from the worlds of Columbus, performed by the Early Music Players. Adults $8, senior citizens and students $5.

SYLVIE WEBB
4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15
Westminster Choir College
Bristol Chapel, Princeton
(609) 921-2663
▪Pianist performs works by Haydn, Faure, Debussy and Liszt. Free admission.

DOUGLAS WEBSTER/ JON KLIBONOFF
8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17
Taplin Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
▪Baritone (former) and pianist (latter) perform works by Ibert, Schubert, Barber, Porter and other composers. Free admission.

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21
Union County Arts Center
1601 Irving St., Rahway
(908) 232-9400, 499-8226
▪The overture and *Una voce poco fa* from *The Barber of Seville*, by Rossini; *Excultate Jubilate* by Mozart; the Symphony No. 1 by Brahms. Related lecture 7 p.m. Admission $23, $15; discounts available.

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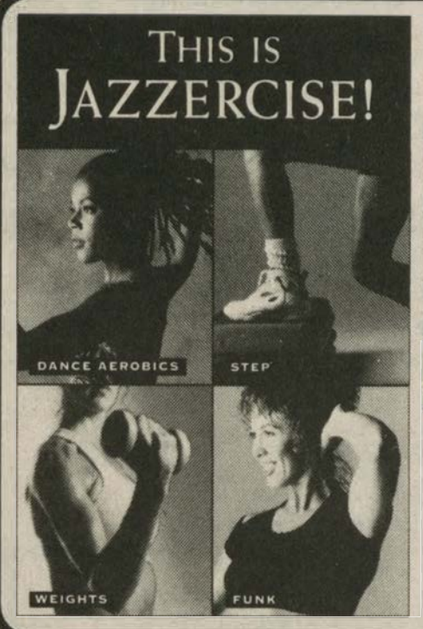

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▪Scarlet Fever, Oct. 21.

CATCH A RISING STAR
Hyatt Regency Hotel
Carnegie Center, West Windsor
(609) 987-8018
Headline comedy.
▪Carole Montgomery, to Oct. 15.
▪Rick Corso, Oct. 17-22.

CITY HILL COFFEEHOUSE
City Hall, Hoboken
(201) 420-2207
▪Pam Novick, Oct. 13.
▪David Kleiner, Liz Pagan, Gregg Cagno, Linda Sharar, Oct. 20.

THE CORNERSTONE
25 New St., Metuchen
(908) 549-5306
▪Don Friedman Quartet w/Glenda Davenport, Oct. 13.
▪Mike LeDonne Quartet, Oct. 14.
▪Kenny Davern Quartet w/Marty Napolean, Oct. 18.
▪Jeannie Bryson Quartet, Oct. 20.
▪Ray Alexander Quartet w/Marty Napolean, Oct. 21.

CLUB BENE
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000
▪D'Angelo, Stepchild, Oct. 13.
▪Kevin Meaney, Oct. 14.
▪Michael Hedges, Oct. 19.
▪Angela Bofill, Oct. 21.

CONNIE'S
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-6223
▪Keys to the City, Oct. 13, 14.

COUPE de VILLE
301 Amwell Rd., Belle Mead
(908) 359-4700
▪First Avenue, Oct. 13.
▪Johnny Charles & The Stingrays, Oct. 14.
▪Stolen Hearts, Oct. 20.
▪The Silvertones, Oct. 21.

COURT TAVERN
124 Church St.
New Brunswick
(908) 545-7265
▪Flood Room, Burgundy, Oct. 13.
▪The Friggs, Jack Black, Birthday Girl, Frampton Brothers, Oct. 14.

DOWNTOWN CAFE
8 West Front St., Red Bank
(908) 741-8844
Jam session, Sundays.
Pat Guadagno, Mondays.
Rich Beckman, Tuesdays.
Wayne & Sudi, Wednesdays.
The Babes, Thursdays.
▪Johnny G. Reo, Oct. 13.
▪Herd of Blues, Oct. 14.
▪The Mighty Tonemasters, Oct. 20.
▪Jazzlamic Jihad, Oct. 21.

FAIRWAY MANOR
Old Orchard Country Club
54 Monmouth Rd., Eatontown
(908) 542-7979
▪Art Martin Orchestra, Oct. 13.
▪The Crosstones, Oct. 21.

FREDDY'S
1 Mill St., Bernardsville
(908) 766-6575
▪Nasty Ned & The Famous Chili Dog, Oct. 13.
▪Jump the Gun, Oct. 14.
▪Herd of Blues, Oct. 20.
▪Neighborhood Blues, Oct. 21.

THE GRAIN HOUSE
Olde Mill Inn
Route 202, Basking Ridge
(908) 221-1150
Michael Andrew, Wednesdays.
▪Scott Hallock, Oct. 13.
▪Chris Finn, Oct. 19.
▪John Cain, Oct. 20.

JACK O'CONNOR'S
1288 Route 22, Bridgewater
(908) 725-1500
Gladys Richards (piano), brunch Sundays.
Willie Lynch Trio, Thursdays.
▪Herd of Blues, Oct. 13.
▪Michael Craig Band, Oct. 14.
▪Wooster Street Trolley, Oct. 20.
▪Mike Burgevin Quintet, Oct. 21.
▪Jazz jam session, afternoon Oct. 22.

JOHN & PETER'S
96 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-5981
Free admission for afternoon shows.
Open mike, Mondays.
Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays.
▪Twelve:01, Oct. 13.
▪Cross Cut Saw, afternoon Oct. 14.
▪Matt Sevier, evening Oct. 14.
▪Fifty Fingers, afternoon Oct. 15.
▪Heather Kerr, Loon, evening Oct. 15.
▪Red Jury, Life Nocturnal, Oct. 18.
▪Rory Kunkle, Oct. 19.
▪Flamin' Harry, Oct. 20.
▪Medicine Show, afternoon Oct. 21.
▪Paul Plumeri, evening Oct. 21.
▪The Razorbacks, afternoon Oct. 22.
▪Tabasco Cat, evening Oct. 22.

MAXWELL'S
1039 Washington St.
Hoboken
(201) 798-4064
▪The Coctails, Sit 'n' Spin, Oct. 13.
▪Southern Culture on the Skids, The Botswanas, Oct. 14.
▪The Mekons, Splendora, Oct. 17.
▪Combustible Edison, Oct. 20.
▪Man or Astro-Man? Oct. 21.
▪Teengenerate, Oct. 22.

MINE STREET COFFEEHOUSE
First Reformed Church
9 Bayard St., New Brunswick
(908) 828-1945
▪Roger Deitz, Oct. 14.
▪Harpers Bizarre, Oct. 21.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE
Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Rd.
Basking Ridge
(201) 335-9489
▪Lou & Peter Berryman, Christian Bauman, Oct. 13.
▪Lui Collins, Phil Shapiro, Oct. 20.

ORPHAN ANNIE'S
1255 Valley Rd., Stirling
(908) 647-0138
Jam session, Sundays.
Scott Hallock & Big Steve (acoustic), Thursdays.
▪Jim Leahey (open jam), Oct. 13.
▪The Home Fries, Oct. 14.
▪B.B. & The Stingers, Oct. 20.
▪Cruzin' for a Bluzin', Oct. 21.

RARITAN RIVER CLUB
85 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-6110
Ted O'Connel, Wednesdays.
▪Jackie Jones, Oct. 13.
▪Skip Roberts, Oct. 20.
▪Dena DeRose, Oct. 21.

RASCALS COMEDY CLUB
425 Pleasant Valley Way
West Orange
(201) 736-2726
▪Tommy Davidson, Oct. 14.
▪Pat Cooper, Oct. 15.
▪Little Isadore & The Inquisitors, Oct. 16.

SANTA FE CAFE
8 East Main St., Freehold
(908) 577-9050
▪Mary & Pat, Oct. 20.

STONE PONY
913 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park
(908) 775-5700
▪Orange 9mm, Oct. 14.
▪Joe Grushecky & The House Rockers, John Eddie, Oct. 17.
▪Ray Davies (of The Kinks), Oct. 21.
▪Machine Head, Oct. 22.

THE STRESS FACTORY
90 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-4242
Open mike, Wednesdays.
"Dueling Pianos" singalong, Thursdays.
▪The Legendary Wid, Oct. 13-15.
▪Angel Salazar, Oct. 20, 21.

VIBRATIONS
1610 Route 35
Ocean Township
(908) 531-1957
Dance party, Fridays, Saturdays.
▪The Party Dolls, Oct. 18.
▪Bad Hair Decade, Oct. 19.

THE YELLOW ROSE
729 South Main St., Manville
(908) 526-4310
▪Tim Gillis Band, Oct. 14.

Speakers

THE ART MUSEUM
Princeton University
(609) 258-3788
Gallery talks 12:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.
▪Jacqueline Meisel on Wassily Kandinsky, Oct. 13, 15.
▪Betsy Rosasco on *The Road to Calvary*, Oct. 20, 22.

CAN DEMOCRACY SURVIVE IN OUR NATION?
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19
Edward Nash Theatre
Raritan Valley Community College, North Branch
(908) 526-1200, Ext. 8349
▪Panel discussion with former Govs. Thomas Kean and Brendan Byrne, plus Eagleton Institute of Politics Director Ruth Mandel. Free admission.

DAVID COHEN
1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22
Morven
55 Stockton St., Princeton
(609) 683-4495
▪The cultural significance of Dutch-American farmhouses, explored by a New Jersey Historical Commission member. Free admission; reservations required.

OSHA GRAY DAVIDSON
3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Lenfell Hall, Madison
(201) 593-8661
▪Raising the issues of poverty, paranoia and the militias. Free admission.

JAN SPIVEY GILCHRIST
2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21
Newark Public Library
5 Washington St., Newark
(201) 733-3748
▪Signing her children's book *Indigo and Moonlight Gold* as part of a champagne reception. Admission $12.50.

HELENE MASSEY-HEMMANS
2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15
Millburn Public Library
200 Glen Ave., Millburn
(201) 675-2884
▪Clay artist puts together "A Portrait from Earth." Donation.

GREGORY PECK
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
McCarter Theatre
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
▪Gala to mark the actor's 50th anniversary in show business (and a benefit for the theater). Admission $45, $35. Benefit tickets $300-$85.

HARRIET SCHIFFER
2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
New Brunswick Library, 60 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 745-4489
▪Weaving Kente cloth, a modern-day fashion statement for African-Americans. Free admission; registration required.

Galleries

THE ARTISTS SHOWCASE
10 Budd Ave., Chester
(908) 879-9552
Wednesday through Friday noon-6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.
▪"Beyond Earth: Visionary and Ethereal Art," to Jan. 31, 1996.

BARRON ARTS CENTER
582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge
(908) 634-0413
Monday through Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 2-4 p.m. Donation.
▪American Artist Professional League juried show, to Oct. 15.

BAYWAY REFINERY
Routes 1-9, Linden
(908) 558-2550
Open by appointment only.
▪Union County Teen Arts exhibit, to Oct. 31.

B. BEAMESDERFER GALLERY
6 North Second Ave.
Highland Park
(908) 249-6971
Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open by appointment.
▪"Expulsion from Paradise" by David A. Wilson, to Oct. 28.

BERNARDSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
2 Morristown Rd., Bernardsville
(908) 766-0118
Open during library hours.
▪Benita Wolffe on books of all kinds, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19. Registration required.
▪"Artist's Books" by Benita Wolffe, to Oct. 31.

BISHOP DOUGHERTY STUDENT CENTER
Seton Hall University
South Orange
(201) 761-9459
Open every day 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
▪"Rocks in the Head" by H. Lisa Solon, to Nov. 3.

BLACKWELL STREET CENTER FOR THE ARTS
32 West Blackwell St., Dover
(201) 328-9628
Thursday through Sunday noon-4 p.m.
▪"Latino Soul/Alma Latina," to Oct. 29. Gallery talks 2 p.m. Oct. 14 (Alejandro Anreus), 21 (Luis Martinez).

CIRCLE GALLERY
Woodbridge Center
Routes 1 & 9, Woodbridge
(908) 636-7710
Open during mall hours.
▪"A Special Time, A Special Place," photographs of Elvis Presley in 1956, Oct. 22-Nov. 15. Private reception Oct. 21.

CORYELL GALLERY AT THE PORKYARD
8 Coryell St., Lambertville
(609) 397-0804
Wednesday through Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
▪Works by Gabrielle Baumgartner, Betsy Love and Nancy Silvia, to Nov. 12.

COUNTY COLLEGE OF MORRIS
Henderson Hall
Route 10, Randolph
(201) 328-5050
Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
▪"Reflections" by Kirsten Kraa, Oct. 16-Dec. 1.

CLARENCE DILLON PUBLIC LIBRARY
2336 Lamington Rd.
Bedminster
(908) 234-2325
Open during library hours.
▪"New Jersey Flowers & Gardens" by Susan and Walter Choroszewski, to Nov. 3.

EVERHART GALLERY
117 South Maple Ave.
Basking Ridge
(908) 221-9007
Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Also open by appointment.
▪Works by Joan Raushi, Mervine Chiannelli, Gladys Reimers and Elsa Herman, to Nov. 2.

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
Route 124, Madison
(201) 593-8515
Open during library hours.
▪"100 Years of American Comics," Oct. 15-Dec. 1. Gallery talk with Steve Heller and Kalman Goldstein 3 p.m. Oct. 15.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
724 Park Ave., Plainfield
(908) 756-0750
Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Also open by appointment.
▪Abstract art by Jim Fuess, to Oct. 30. Reception 12:30-3 p.m. Oct. 15.

GABRIELE'S ART GALLERY
57 Bridge St., Frenchtown
(908) 996-6011
Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
▪British Guild of Aviation Artists 25th-anniversary show, to Jan. 17, 1996.

GALLERY AT BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB
Route 206, Princeton
(609) 252-6275
Free admission; call for each day's hours.
▪Paintings by Hughie-Lee Smith, Oct. 15-Nov. 26. Reception 3-5 p.m. Oct. 15.

HUNTERDON ART CENTER
7 Lower Center St., Clinton
(908) 735-8415
Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission $2.50, discounts available.
▪"The Fine Art of Illustration," to Oct. 22.

KENNEDY LIBRARY
500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 463-1633
Open during library hours.
▪Souvenirs of Latin America, to Oct. 31.
▪Weller pottery from the Sharon Rawlins collection, to Oct. 31.

MAIN STREET GALLERY AND FRAME COMPANY
Montgomery Center
Route 206, Skillman
(609) 683-8092
Open during store hours.
▪Works by Fredrick McDuff and Nancy Simms, to Oct. 15.
▪Works by Tom Chesar and Matthew Young, Oct. 16-Dec. 30.

MARIBOE GALLERY
Swig Arts Center
Peddie School, Hightstown
(609) 490-7550
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-noon and 1:15-3 p.m.
▪Peddie faculty art exhibition, to Oct. 20.

MARINO GALLERY
327 Millburn Ave., Millburn
(201) 379-3194
Monday through Saturday 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
▪Antique posters, Oct. 22-31. Reception 1-5 p.m. Oct. 22.

METUCHEN PUBLIC LIBRARY
480 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen
(908) 632-8526
Open during library hours.
▪Works by Phoenix Art Gallery students, to Oct. 31.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE
Presidential Art Gallery
Route 514, Edison
(908) 906-2556, 249-5151
Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
▪Art and poetry from Middlesex County Arts High School students, to Nov. 30.

MUNICIPAL GALLERY
455 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 563-4117, 560-8367
Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
▪Photographs from area residents, to Nov. 9.

NABISCO GALLERY
River Rd., East Hanover
(201) 503-3238
Open every day noon-4 p.m. Free admission.
▪"Come to the Table," Oct. 13-Nov. 29.

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. Call for hours in each gallery.
▪"Drawings by Sculptors," Fred L. Palmer Gallery, to Oct. 22.

N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN
65 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-2066
Monday through Saturday noon-6 p.m.
▪"Art to Wear," to Oct. 29.

NORTH PLAINFIELD MEMORIAL LIBRARY
6 Rockview Ave.
North Plainfield
(908) 755-7909
Open during library hours.
▪"North Plainfield: One Community, Many Lands," to Oct. 31.
▪North Plainfield High School Alumni Hall of Fame, to Oct. 31.

PEAPACK-GLADSTONE LIBRARY
Main St., Peapack
(908) 234-0598
Open during library hours.
▪Rock-a-Bye Railroad and Lackawanna Railroad history, to Oct. 31.

PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY
440 River Rd., North Branch
(908) 725-2110
Wednesday through Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m.
▪Prints by Cong Zhiyuan, Library Gallery, to Oct. 13.

QUIETUDE GALLERY
24 Fern Rd., East Brunswick
(908) 257-4340
Friday and Saturday noon-5 p.m. Also open by appointment.
▪"Contemporary Sculpture 1995," to Oct. 28.
▪"Tapestry of Arts," to Oct. 28.

RABBET GALLERY
120 Georges Rd.
New Brunswick
(908) 828-5150
Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Also open by appointment.
▪"Starbuck's Invitational," tribute to the gallery's dog, to Oct. 13.
▪Photographs "Ten Years Later" by William Vandever, Oct. 22-Nov. 25. Reception 3-5 p.m. Oct. 22.

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Route 28, North Branch
(908) 218-8876
Tuesday and Thursday noon-3 p.m., Wednesday 1-8 p.m. Also open by appointment.
▪"Entropy: A Photography Exhibit," to Oct. 27.

RIDER UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY
Student Center
Route 206, Lawrenceville
(609) 896-5327
Monday through Thursday noon-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., Friday through Sunday 2-5 p.m. Free.
▪"Urban Walls" of Paul Keene, Oct. 12-Nov. 3.

SOMERSET ART ASSOCIATION
2020 Burnt Mills Rd.
Bedminster
(908) 234-2345
Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
▪Faculty show, to Nov. 15.

SWAIN GALLERIES
703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 756-1707
Tuesday through Friday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
▪New paintings by Michael McGinley, to Nov. 3.

JACOB TRAPP GALLERY
Unitarian Church
4 Waldron Ave., Summit
(908) 273-3245
Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-noon.
▪Works by Melinda Mendel, Oct. 20-Dec. 1.

WALSH LIBRARY GALLERY
Seton Hall University
South Orange
(201) 761-9476
Open to the public Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
▪Sculpture by Brian Hanlon, to Oct. 14.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
Monday through Saturday 1-4 p.m. Free admission.
▪"Joy: A Celebration of the Arts," to Oct. 30.

WESTERGARD LIBRARY
20 Murray Ave., Piscataway
(908) 752-1166
Open during library hours.
▪Arts and crafts from Central America and South America, to Oct. 31.

THE WILLIAMS GALLERY
8 Chambers St., Princeton
(609) 921-1142 or wmgaliery@aol.com
Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Also open by appointment.
▪Computer art by Uri Dotan, Oct. 17-Nov. 11.

Dance

AMERICAN REPERTORY BALLET COMPANY
8 p.m. Oct. 13, 14
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469
▪World premieres of *Do Not Weep* by Daniel Wright and an unnamed work by Septime Webre; also works by George Balanchine and David Parsons. Admission $22-$12.

APOLLO MUSES
3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22
Bernards High School
25 Olcott Ave., Bernardsville
(908) 234-0254
▪Presenting highlights from the New Jersey Ballet's repertoire. Admission $10 in advance, $15 at the door.

NEW JERSEY BALLET
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
Wilkins Theatre, Kean College
Route 82, Union
(908) 527-2337
▪*A Dance for You* by Vicente Nebrada; *Threepenny Dances* by Norbert Vesak; *Valse Fantasie* by George Balanchine. Admission $17, discounts available.

LISE ROMANOV
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
Reformed Church, 23 South Second Ave., Highland Park
(908) 873-1228, 940-1553
▪Calling a New England contra dance with Debbie Goodkin, Betsy Adamson & Friends. Lessons at 7:30 p.m. Admission $7.

SENTIR CRIOLLO
7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19
North Plainfield Library, 6 Rockview Ave., North Plainfield
(908) 755-7909
▪Folklore dance troupe performs works from Colombia, Puerto Rico, Peru and Ecuador. Free admission.

Auditions

CHORAL ART SOCIETY OF NEW JERSEY
First Baptist Church
170 Elm St., Westfield
(908) 322-7240
▪For 1995-96 season of concerts. Auditions for soloists 3 p.m. Oct. 22.

CIRCLE PLAYERS
416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway
(908) 968-7555
▪For winter production of *Dancing in the End Zone*. Auditions 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17, 20. Two men and two women needed; call for specifics.

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK
Roosevelt Park Amphitheater
Route 1, Edison
(908) 548-2884
▪For December production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. Open auditions 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20. Singing and dancing required; call for specifics.

VILLAGERS THEATRE
475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(908) 873-2710
▪For winter production of *The Secret Garden*. Auditions 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18, 19; 11 a.m. Oct. 21. Callbacks noon Oct. 22. Call for specifics.

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.

CANTABILE CHAMBER CHORALE
7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Presbyterian Church, 409 Mountain Ave., Bound Brook
(908) 753-5424
▪Middlesex County ensemble with an emphasis on new American music. Singers with choral experience encouraged to audition.

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.

DEER RIDGE SINGERS
7:30 p.m. Tuesday; United Methodist Church, Washington Valley Rd., Martinsville
(908) 604-2039
▪Chamber music ensemble specializing in Renaissance and Baroque works. Tenors, basses and baritones needed.

EBONY AND IVORY COMMUNITY CHOIR
11 a.m. Saturday
Neighborhood House
12 Flagler St., Morristown
(201) 538-1229
▪Interracial and non-denominational gospel choir. New members welcome.

ESSEX CHORALE
7:45 p.m. Wednesday
St. John's Lutheran Church
587 Springfield Ave., Summit
(908) 464-0641
▪Specializing in sacred and secular repertoire. New members in all vocal ranges welcome.

FAR HILLS CHORUS
7:30 p.m. Wednesday
United Methodist Church
Old Highway, Whitehouse
(908) 832-2198, 236-2909
▪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 Finderne Ave., Bridgewater
(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.

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.

PHILOMUSICA CHAMBER CHOIR
7:30 p.m. Monday
Unitarian Society, 176 Tices Lane, East Brunswick
(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 harmony.

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 harmony.

RARITAN VALLEY CHORUS
7:30 p.m. Tuesday
Neshanic Reformed Church
Route 514, Neshanic
(908) 281-8509
▪Ensemble that gives choral concerts in Central New Jersey. New members welcome during September.

RARITAN VALLEY SYMPHONIC BAND
7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Hillsborough High School
Raider Blvd., Belle Mead
(908) 359-7485
▪75-piece orchestra that performs year-round. Openings for clarinet, tuba, trombone, trumpet, French horn, drums, mallet, alto clarinet and piccolo; bring your own instruments and sheet music.

RARITAN VALLEY YOUTH CHORALE
4:30 p.m. Tuesday
First United Methodist Church
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▪Ensemble for singers in Grades 4-9. Auditions by appointment.

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7:30 p.m. Thursday
Bound Brook High School
Route 28, Bound Brook
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Christ Church, 561 Springfield Ave., Summit
(201) 467-1454
▪70-member ensemble singing choral works from the Renaissance to the present.

WOMEN HELPING WOMEN CHORUS
7:30 p.m. Monday
Our Savior's Lutheran Church
50 Calvert Ave. East, Edison
(908) 549-6000
▪All-woman chorus singing all types of music. New members welcome; no audition necessary.

Film

BELLE de JOUR (France/Italy, 1967)/ THE UNDERNEATH (America, 1995)
7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482
▪Odd double feature: a recently-revived sex comedy (former) and a modern-day gangster movie (latter). Admission $7.

EAT DRINK MAN WOMAN (Taiwan, 1994)
2 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16
Metuchen Public Library
480 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen
(908) 632-8526
▪Family ties, Chinese-style. Free admission.

FASTER, PUSSYCAT! KILL! KILL! (America, 1966)/ THE INCREDIBLY TRUE ADVENTURE OF TWO GIRLS IN LOVE (America, 1995)
7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482
▪Women on celluloid from the POV of B-movie king Russ Meyer (former) and first-time filmmaker Maria Maggenti (latter). Admission $7.

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (America, 1923)
10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13
Princeton University Chapel
(609) 258-3654
▪Silent classic starring Lon Chaney with organ accompaniment by David Messineo. Admission $5.

ISLE OF THE DEAD (America, 1945)/ THE SEVENTH VICTIM (America, 1943)
7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21
Milledoler Hall, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
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Big brown eyes DWPF, 41, ISO romance, adventure, fun. Seeking D/SWPM, in 40s, to share interests, good times, enjoys travel, golf, dance, dining, conversation. ☎23163

Born-again Christian DWF, very pretty, slim blonde, MBA, with two sons. Seeking tall, handsome, professional WCM, 35-43. ☎23123

DWPF, 53, n/s, versatile, attractive, sincere, brown/brown. Seeking n/s, active, physically fit, good-looking S/DWPM, who likes skiing, the shore, music, dancing and dining out. ☎23151

Fun to be with SBPF, 39, 5'3", family-oriented, good sense of humor, likes jazz, long walks in park, collecting antiques. Seeks honest SM, 40-50, nonsmoker, non-drinker, for friendship, maybe more. ☎23154

Fun, fit, shapely Female, 5'4", green eyes, blonde hair, fit, smoker, social drinker, enjoys music, working, hiking and animals. Seeks tall, truthful, kindhearted, monogamous, humorous DW/HM, 45-52, for mutual commitment. ☎23176

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ISO tall, refined S/DWM, 40-60, sensitive, strong, sense of humor and knows how to treat a Woman. Very attractive, sincere SWF, 5'3", brown/blue, compassionate, intelligent and full of life. ☎23142

Me: SWF, 50s, 5'4", 120 lbs, trim, slim, brownish-blonde/green, upbeat. Enjoys theater, dining, dancing. You: SWM, ruggedly attractive, 5'9"+. Must have good sense of humor, stable, 55-62. Curious call. ☎23173

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, blue-eyed blonde DJF, thirtysomething, slim, warm, down-to-earth, enjoys movies, volleyball, tennis, twilight evenings. Seeking an attractive DJM, 36-42, trim, caring, sensitive, romantic, nonsmoker. ☎23145

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Tired of playing games! Looking to tee-off with SWM, 35-50, who enjoys golf, skiing, animals, traveling, movies, New York City and having fun. ☎23169

Very attractive SWF, 26, 5'4", 125 lbs, educated, honest, sincere, outgoing, varied interests. Seeks attractive, honest SWM, nonsmoker, childless, educated, financially secure, one-Woman Man who treats and respects a Lady well. ☎23143

White Female, early 50s, 5'4", slim, would like to meet caring, easygoing, down-to-earth White Male, late 40s to late 50s, nonsmoker, nondrinker. ☎23174

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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 ready for a last love? SJPM seeks petite, sexy Lady, 33-42, for relationship with n/s, n/d, 54, with eclectic interests. Sensitive, loving, kids ok. ☎23175

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

Assertive DWM, 46, 5'10", 175 lbs, ISO attractive, easy-going Lady, 35-50. No drugs. ☎23171

Athletic SWM, 34, 5'11", 175 lbs, nice Guy with traditional values, 90's style, can dress up or down. Enjoys travel, beaches, mountains, walks, talks, fireplaces. Only the finest n/s apply. ☎23138

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

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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

Culture lover. WM, 60, 200 lbs, loves classical music, opera, Sinatra, dining out, traveling. I would like to meet a Lady, 47-58, with similar interests. For friendship. ☎23144

Divorced Dad, 47, Italian descent. Likes fishing, walks and quiet evenings at home. Seeking Single White, Hispanic, or Asian Christian Female, 35-45, with similar interests. ☎23160

DJM, 53, fit, witty, sincere. Likes theater, movies, dining, dancing, travel, NYC, classical music. ISO slim, tall, intelligent, attractive, compatible, 40s, n/s JF, skier, traditional values, for caring, sharing, long-term relationship. ☎23164

Down-to-earth SWPM, 30, attractive, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, 170 lbs, funny, passionate, and giving, enjoys the outdoors. Seeking adventurous Female. ☎23159

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

DWM, early 50s, nonsmoker, athletic, likes shows, mystery movies, country drives, barbecue cooking, flea and stock markets. ISO slim, nonsmoking, adventurous SWF, with similiar style. ☎23140

Easygoing DWM, 41, 5'11", average Guy, enjoys simple things in life, dining, movies, walks, social gatherings. ISO sincere S/DWF, with good sense of humor, 35-45, nonsmoker, kids ok. ☎23114

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THE NAKED EDGE
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7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14
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THE WIND (America, 1927)
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▪Late silent melodrama in which Lillian Gish toughs it out in Texas. Admission $4.

Singles

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB
OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY
▪Dinner at Hunan East, Highland Park, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13. (908) 756-0940.
▪Dance (jacket required) at Coachman Inn, Cranford, 9 p.m. Oct. 14. Non-members $10. (908) 756-0940.
▪Latin Mass and brunch, 11 a.m. Oct. 22. Mass at Shrine Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, Raritan; brunch at Jack O'Connor's, Bridgewater. (908) 329-1260.

CENTRAL JERSEY
TALL FRIENDS CLUB
(women 5'10" and taller,
men 6'2" and taller; 21-up)
(908) 233-5345
▪Dinner and movie at Bridgewater Commons, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 18. Must reserve by Oct. 14.

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
▪Closed dance (members only) at Ramada Inn, Somerset, 8 p.m. Oct. 15. New-member orientation at 7:30 p.m.

SingleFACES
(908) 462-2406
▪Dance (jacket required) at Birchwood Manor, Whippany, 9 p.m. Oct. 13. Cost $12.
▪Dance (30s and 40s only) at Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 9 p.m. Oct. 13. Cost $12.
▪Dance at Ramada Inn, East Brunswick, 9 p.m. Oct. 14. Cost $12.
▪Dance and buffet at The Gate House, West Orange, 8 p.m. Oct. 15. Cost $12.
▪Dance (jacket required) at Olde Mill Inn, Basking Ridge, 9 p.m. Oct. 20. Cost $12.
▪Dance and hot buffet at The Westwood, Garwood, 9 p.m. Oct. 21. Cost $12.

SOLO SINGLES
(908) 766-1839 (7-9 p.m.)
▪Bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 6:45 p.m. Sunday and 7:15 p.m. Oct. 19. Cost $2.

SOMERSET HILLS
SINGLE HIKERS
(908) 774-6759
▪Hike at Jockey Hollow, Morristown, 11:30 a.m. Oct. 15. Meet in lot across from Willie's Taverne, Bedminster. Cost $5; bring water and swimsuits.

TOWN & COUNTRY
SINGLES CLUB
(908) 766-4962
▪Social at Bridgewater Manor, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Cost $8.

WEEKEND RACQUETS
(908) 937-9317
▪Tennis party at The Club at Woodbridge, 6 p.m. Sunday. Cost $22; reservations required.

WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS
Woodbridge Chapter
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▪Dance at Elks lodge, Woodbridge, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15. Cost $7.

YOUNG SINGLES'
SOCIAL CLUB
(professionals, 26-45)
(908) 221-1182
▪Brunch (jacket required) at Basking Ridge Country Club, noon Sunday. Members $20, non-members $25; reservation required.
▪Comedy at Rascals, West Orange, 9:30 p.m. Oct. 13. Members $10, non-members $15; reservations required.

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Fit SJM, 33, 5'6", brown/green, nonsmoker, healthy, easygoing, kind, sensitive, humorous, sincere, very musical. Seeks SWF, 23-36, interested in above, for long-term relationship. ☎23157

Gentleman seeks a loving partner to share life with. SWM, 48, 6', 198 lbs, enjoys health, fitness, natural highs, financial independence. Please be a romantic Lady with a sense of humor. ☎23165

Great catch. Successful and adventurous SWM, 32, 5'11", 170 lbs, enjoys beach, boating, skiing, outdoors and fine restaurants. Seeks shapely, fun-loving SWF, 18-30. ☎23166

Great Dad, DJM, 36, very handsome, slim, educated. Seeking slim(!), career-oriented Gal with looks, brains and personality. ☎23133

Handsome, PhD DWM, 61, 5'10", 160 lbs, emotionally and financially secure, well-mannered, well-dressed, nonsmoking, interested in committed relationship with Woman, 45+. ☎23131

Handsome, sincere SWM, 44, 5'11", 175 lbs, nonsmoker, numerous interests. ISO attractive S/DWF, 30+, for serious, long-term relationship. Children welcome, but no drugs. ☎23156

Humorous, social, happy Italian, SM, 45, enjoys movies, bowling, Bahamas. Seeking S/DWF, 25-40. ☎23141

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Martian Female wanted by athletic, dynamic, very intelligent, fit, stupid, smoker, eclectic Porche-phile. Mid-50s DWCPM, looking for the final relationship. Mercurians considered. ☎23110

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-looking SWM, looking for SWF, who likes to talk on the phone and is local to the Metuchen calling area. ☎23121

Nice-looking SWM, early 40s, seeking a SWF in the Edison area, interested in a good time. Age unimportant. ☎23146

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

Outgoing SWM, 21, 5'10", 175 lbs, enjoys dining out, movies, going to clubs, seeking strong-willed SF, who can control me, 18-25, for friendship or a possible relationship. ☎23152

Outgoing SWM, 33, into alternative music and NYC, looking for a Girl who's not afraid to be a little silly. ☎23162

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. ☎23129

Professional, handsome, athletic SWM, 32, 5'9". Enjoys traveling, comedy, weekend adventures, going to gym, skiing, rollerblading and more. ISO fit, fun SWF, who is honest, romantic and looking for long-term relationship. ☎23155

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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. ☎23136

SWM, 28, 5'4", 125 lbs, outgoing, honest, hardworking, varied interests, enjoys sports and going down the shore. Seeking Female, 25-30, with the same interests. ☎23158

Teacher, SWM, 24, financially secure, attractive, fit, enjoys working out, sports, movies, music and dancing. ISO SWF, 20-29, who's fit, attractive, intelligent and fun. ☎23168

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

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Impeccable service, fine fare provides a perfect interlude

BY PHYLLIS RECKEL
Weekend Plus culinary correspondent

Sometimes restaurant dining is merely a stop for sustenance. Other times, it's a peaceful interlude, made all the richer by fine dining and impeccable service. If you're looking for the latter, I suggest **Le Petit Chateau** in Bernardsville.

The two-story house on the sidewalk of Claremont Road has been refurbished into an elegant French country restaurant with a cheerful yet sedate salmon and green decor, including white linens and fresh flowers on the tables. The menu is classical French.

The debonair and handsome Robert, maitre d' of Le Petit Chateau, greets you and is happy to describe the evening specials and anything else about the menu. He also can be seen providing table side comestibles such as steak tartare ($8.75), Caesar salad (prepared for two $10.50), crepes suzettes or deboning Dover sole. The fact he is a Lafayette Culinary Institute graduate and former New Orleans restaurant owner is an asset to this sophisticated restaurant.

In addition to the tartare, appetizers include escargot bourguignonne ($6.50), tender morsels sitting in a pastry crust enveloped in a mild but rich cream sauce, smoked Scottish salmon ($10.75), shrimp provincale $8.95 and more, including Beluga caviar.

Our meal began with the soup specials ($4.50). My companion's lobster bisque was a light tomato-based puree. My watercress soup offered a tasty vegetable base. They were served really hot in a two-handle cup atop a beautiful saucer and service plate embellished with doilies.

We ordered two salads: salade endive cresson, Belgian endive, watercress, and walnuts tossed with French vinaigrette and topped with melting Montrachet (Brie) cheese ($5), an unusually delectable combination; and the special, asparagus and avocado gently bathed in a vinaigrette dressing. Both were gently tangy and luscious. (Also available was salade Epenard Lardon for $6, spinach leaves flambeed with Grand Marnier, bacon, mustard, shallots and balsamic vinegar, a classic dijonnaise enhanced by a light grape seed oil.) The hot rolls served throughout were a nice accompaniment.

Entrees, though classically French, are geared to today's healthier habits and include poached fish and lighter sauces made with home-grown herbs. Ranging from $18-$24, there is a $14 wild mushroom ravioli in a herb and Madeira wine sauce.

The menu entree, medallions de veau Louis XIV, offers sauteed veal medallions topped with a slice of tomato and goat cheese, a very pleasant, very palatable combination. We sampled the calves' liver sauteed with shallots in a raspberry vinegar sauce. My companion ordered it rare and he got it just the way he liked it, though a little too pink for my taste.

We also sampled a special, veal Paruski, a farcie (stuffing) of veal with herb Provence, Brie cheese, tomato and champagne truffles in a puff pastry shell. The recipe, Robert told us, comes from a Russian general and French prisoner sequestered during the Napoleonic War. It's a blend of fancied up sausage with a sauce added by Chef Gwenael Le Cras. Born in Brittany and a graduate of the Culinary Institute of France, his prowess in the kitchen is obvious in Le Petit Chateau's cultured cuisine.

All dishes are beautifully picturesque in presentation, with tomato roses, carrot and parsley confetti, and the like. The entrees included steamed vegetables and a puree blend of potato, carrot and turnip, an alternative to baked potatoes or rice, and not at all your usual mashed potato.

The desserts, all made in Le Petit Chateau kitchen, are the chef's daily tantalizing selections ($5).

Le Petit Chateau offers a fine wine list, appropriate to the elegant menu.

For diners who prefer their peaceful interludes with fine dining earlier in the day, Monday to Friday Le Petit Chateau offers a Twilight Dinner, three courses at a prix fixe cost of $18.95. Entrees include classic French choices of omelet, beef tenderloin, swordfish, chicken and the calves' liver we sampled.

No matter when you go (make reservations for weekends), you will find yourself immersed in a delightful dining experience. The same is available in the gorgeous upstairs dining room, used if necessary during peak hours and always for private parties up to 60 people. Le Petit Chateau — c'est un interlude magnifique.

Le Petit Chateau, 121 Claremont Road, Bernardsville; (908) 766-4544. Lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, Dinner 4:30-9:30 p.m., to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 4-8 p.m. Sunday.

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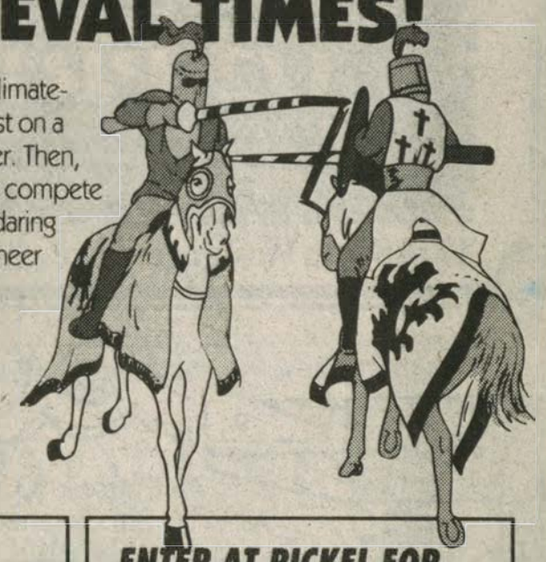
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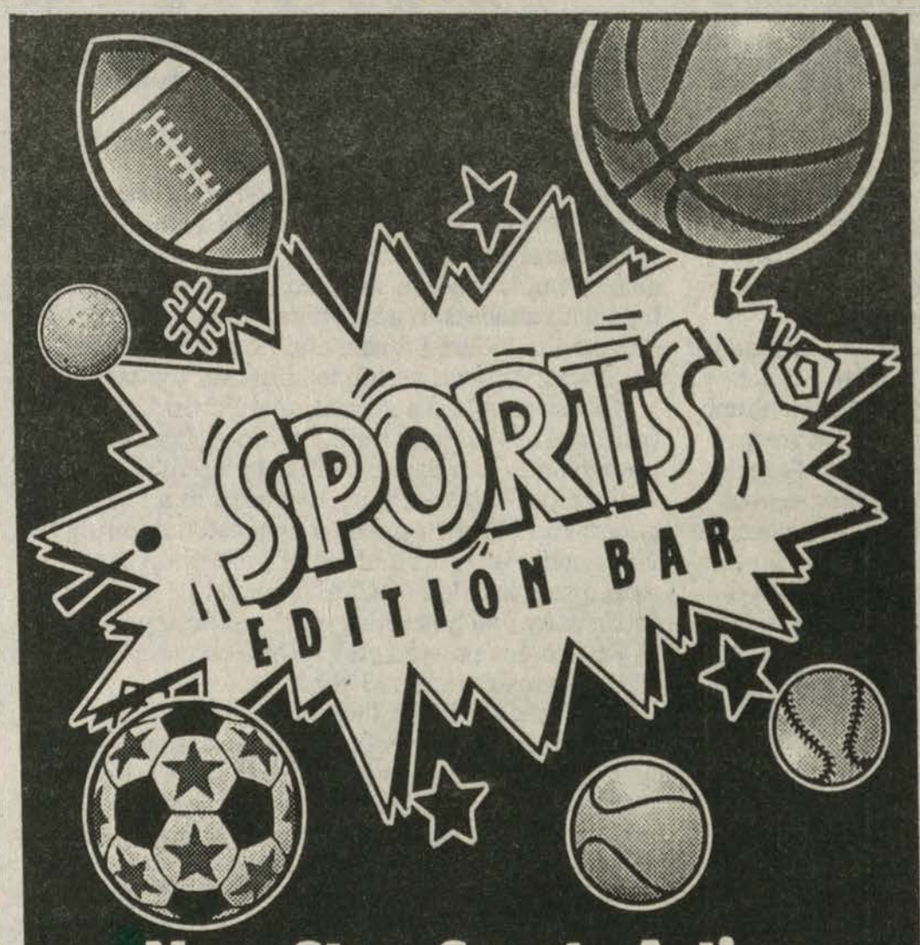

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Good Stuff

By Judy Hawkinson

We are as old as we feel. Some days I feel my age. Some days I feel young. Some days I feel wise. But, however I feel, my mood is always improved when I exercise.

While drinking from the fountain of youth may help us stay young, jogging around it may help you stay healthy and fit. Whatever age you are, it's never too late to exercise. Wise golden cagers, impetuous youngsters, staid middle-agers can try various forms of exercise to enhance their body's ability to take in and utilize oxygen.

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30's: to help regulate a decreasing metabolism rate, you should begin increasing your exercise time. For example, start ending each run with a few sets of sit ups and pushups.

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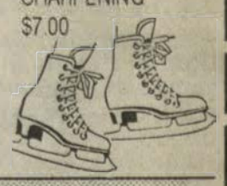

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