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Boro discusses downtown's future

Metuchen summit considers ways to improve business atmosphere

By VERA CARLEY

THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — Parking hassles and zoning headaches were two of the problems affecting downtown businesses discussed at Wednesday night's downtown summit.

Billed as the "Summit on the Future of

Metuchen's Downtown," roughly 50 residents packed Borough Hall's municipal chambers to discuss improving the business atmosphere.

"There are 14 empty stores downtown," said Martin Jessen. "I have been around a little while. Around during the Depression there was only three to four empty stores. We have a terrible reputation of beating up

businesses that come to town... And I've been beaten up a few times."

Mr. Jessen, a Planning Board member and property owner, said most business owners who apply for zoning or site plan approvals face a tough crowd and feel like they are on trial.

Mayor Ed O'Brien agreed the borough's land use ordinance must be streamlined.

For example, if a downtown business with three employees hires an additional employee, he said that triggers the need for a variance.

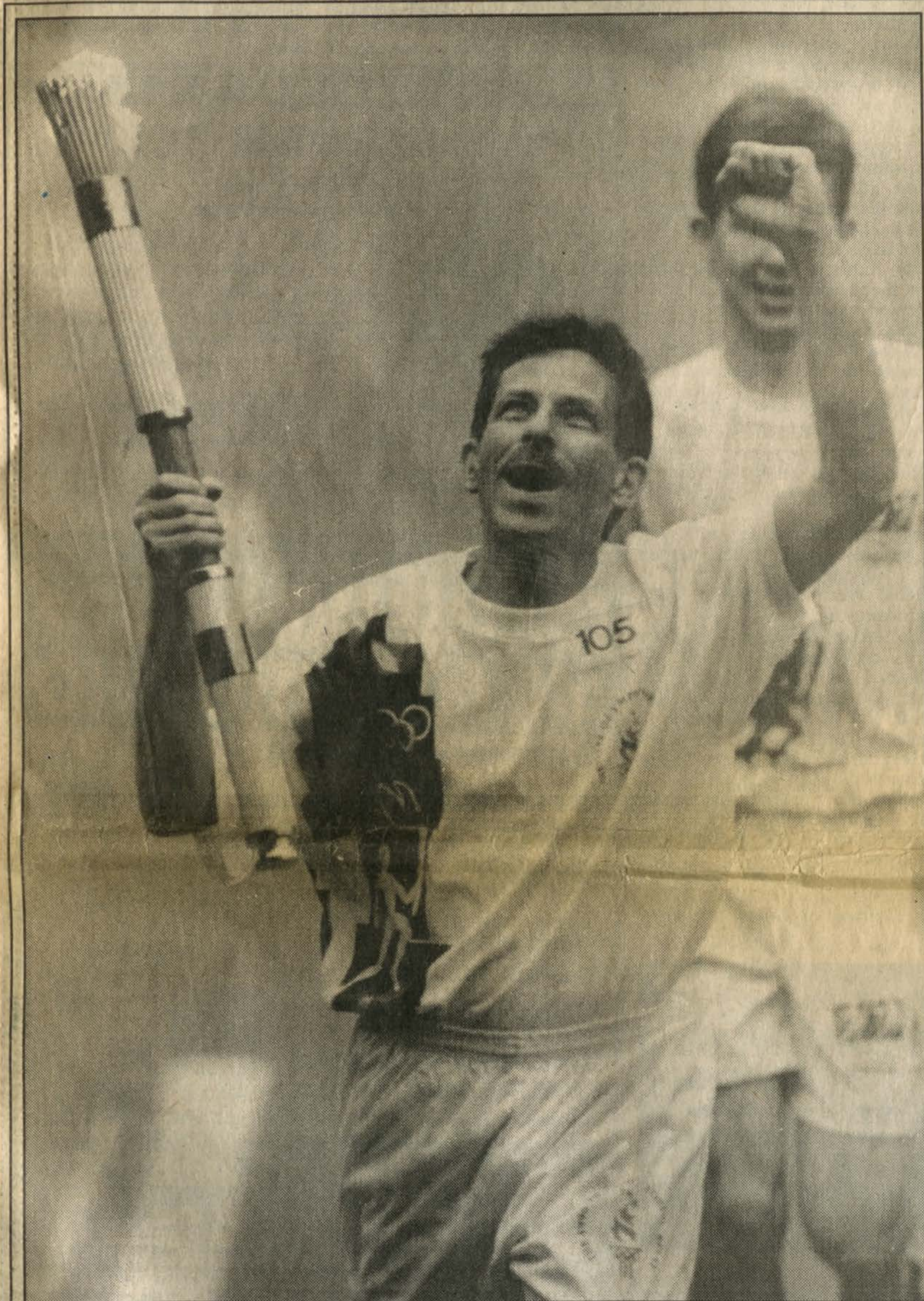
"Those areas of the land use ordinance have to be looked at," he said.

Mayor O'Brien also defended the local planning and zoning boards, saying they are "not draconian operations."

Many downtown business owners have complained about the extent to which the borough polices its zoning laws, such as citing them for having an extra neon sign.

But some business owners said the borough should get tough — tough on litter.

Jack Belowich, owner of a stationary store on Main Street, said (Please turn to page A-3)



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Edison resident Larry Jacobs carries the Olympic torch Tuesday.

Passing on the flame

Edison resident carries the Olympic torch

By MELISSA TENNEN

THE REVIEW

Thousands of people standing along Route 206 near the Raritan Mall saw Edison resident Larry Jacobs carry the Olympic torch Tuesday.

Although Mr. Jacobs is deaf, his co-workers from Jewish Family & Vocational Service of Middlesex County stood cheering on the lawn of the Raritan Mall as he jogged by, seeing their hats and posters.

"I think it's terrific. They couldn't have chosen a better person. He's a good example of what the Olympics stand for," said Irene Stolzenberg, Mr. Jacobs's supervisor at work.

She said Mr. Jacobs, a career counselor, has been running during his lunch hours to prepare for Tuesday's moment in history.

"Larry doesn't know the words 'I can't.' He calls himself, 'handi-capable,' " supervisor Lila Schwartz of Highland Park said.

Mr. Jacobs spearheaded a program to get the largest playground in the state built by volunteers next to the Bridgewater Commons mall. More than 1,500 were recruited and \$20,000 raised.

Along with a private career planning practice, Mr. Jacobs manages a team for the North Edison Base-

ball League in the spring, a soccer team in the fall and a basketball team for the Jewish Community Center in the winter.

He was one of 5,000 torchbearers chosen from a pool of 100,000 nominees.

"I think it's quite an honor. The Olympics is something I aspired to when I was a track runner in the '80s," he said last week.

"He's a super dad. He has two little boys. He's a single dad. I guess he gives 110 percent," said Mr. Jacobs's mother, Carol Jacobs of Montville.

After completing his half-mile from the Somerville Circle to the Raritan Mall, Mr. Jacobs passed the flame on to Brie Ronca, an 18-year-old Bridge-water resident who had saved two boys from drowning at the camp where she was a counselor last summer.

Once Brie's 3½-pound torch was lit by Mr. Jacobs, she ran on Route 206 toward Sarah Jane's restaurant. The torch later went through Hillsborough.

"It feels a little heavy, but it's not too bad," Brie said after the run.

"Actually, I was practicing for two months with a 3-pound weight," she said.

"Everyone was telling me, 'Don't burn your hair, make sure you don't drop it,' " she said. "It was great."

14 charged in beating of St. Joseph's student

By VERA CARLEY

THE REVIEW

EDISON — Stolen alcohol and racial slurs ignited the armed riot near the Stevens Preserve leading to the brutal beating of a St. Joseph High School student, authorities said.

Assistant Prosecutor Christopher L. Kuberiet said 14 people ranging from a 15-year-old Woodrow Wilson

Middle School student to a 20-year-old adult have been charged in the June 1 beating of the St. Joseph student. The victim was beaten so badly with pipes, bottles, small bats and 2-by-4 boards that his jaw was shattered and surgery needed to reattach an ear.

"There was an altercation involving some theft of some alcohol and the utterance of racial slurs," Mr. Kuberiet said, explaining what

sparked the attack.

Chief Edward Costello said 10 teenagers had been camping out in the woods near the Stevens Wildlife Preserve when the brawl began shortly after 1 a.m.

Several of the teenagers were asked to help pay for beer purchased for the camp-out, police said, and when they refused, they were asked to leave and reportedly (Please turn to page A-2)

Curfew for teens suggested in township

By VERA CARLEY

THE REVIEW

EDISON — Schools and the township have turned to prayer, counseling and discussion of implementing a town-wide curfew in the aftermath of a Sayreville teenager brutal beating near the Stevens Preserve earlier this month.

The week after the June 1 incident, a prayer was said at St. Joseph's High School, where the victim attended class along with some of the attackers.

J.P. Stevens Principal Fred Riccio said the school put its crisis counselors and guidance counsel-

ors on alert in the event students became emotionally upset over the beating. Mr. Riccio said although some students have talked to counselors about the incident, there haven't been serious repercussions at the school, since the victim was a St. Joseph's student.

"This seems extremely isolated," Mr. Riccio said of the beating. "We are not aware of anything going on of such an extremely violent nature."

In light of the incident, Councilman Billy Kruczak renewed his calls for implementing a curfew for teenagers. Previously, Mr. Kruczak explained curfews are meant only to ensure Edison's youth are not

walking the streets late at night. If they are, he said, police would be able to ask them why they are out so late.

Mayor George Spadaro said the township has its share of juvenile crimes, but "a curfew is not a panacea."

"Certainly, there could be some restrictions on juveniles gathering in places like parks," he added. "Juveniles unsupervised could be removed from the parks after they officially close."

The mayor said this restriction would cut down on the amount of "malicious" juvenile activity.

Councilwoman Eileen Teffenhart (Please turn to page A-2)

First Savings robbed

Edison banks hit second time in 3 weeks

By VERA CARLEY

THE REVIEW

EDISON — Federal authorities believe the man who robbed an Edison bank Wednesday is responsible for two other recent bank robberies in the area.

Police Chief Edward Costello said First Savings Bank on Amboy Avenue was robbed 11:45 a.m. Wednesday.

FBI special agent Ann Todd said the suspect matches the description of a suspect from a June 5 bank robbery.

"We believe he is responsible for the robbery of Summit Bank as well as the National Valley Bank in South Plainfield," she said.

Ms. Todd said the suspect entered the bank and waited in line. She said when the drive-in teller

told the suspect to go to the next teller, he obeyed and put a dark bag on the bank counter. Moving his hand, Ms. Todd said, the suspect showed the teller he had a semi-automatic gun and verbally demanded he give her money.

The teller gave the suspect money, but he demanded more, Ms. Todd said. She said the teller told the suspect there was no more money and the robber walked over to the first teller and demanded cash, which he put in his bag before fleeing.

Edison Police Sgt. Freeman said the suspect fled toward Fifth Street in the Clara Barton section of Edison.

He described the suspect as being a white male with light brown hair, cleanly shaven with "rosy cheeks," a medium build, 5

feet 9 inches tall and in his late 20s or early 30s. The suspect was also described as wearing a dark baseball cap, blue jacket, dark blue jeans and sunglasses.

A similar robbery occurred at Summit Bank on Parsonage Road June 5. The suspect was a white male who came through the bank doors and gave the teller a note stating he had a gun.

The teller handed over money to the suspect, described as being 5-foot-9-inches, in his 30s, with a slim to medium build and wearing a blue baseball cap with dark-framed sunglasses.

Two customers and six employees witnessed that burglary.

Anyone with information about these robberies should call the FBI at (201) 622-5613 or (908) 469-7986.

Edison suspects 15 students of attending schools illegally

By VERA CARLEY

THE REVIEW

EDISON — Fifteen students suspected of attending Edison schools illegally could be charged with theft of services.

Superintendent of Schools Melinda Persi said the Board of Education will discuss whether to press charges.

The district can force the parents to pay restitution at \$5,000-\$7,000 per student — the cost of tuition at the district's two high schools.

"We've become very aggressive

(in tracking illegal students)," Mr. Persi said. "We have recommended about 15 students be excluded from schools."

Mr. Persi said transfer cards moving the students out of the district were issued Wednesday.

He did not break the number of students down into grades.

The district has implemented an enrollment center to review residency for students, who must register an affidavit testifying to their living in Edison. Mr. Persi said affidavits were reviewed about a month ago.

Originally, 50 students were suspected because not all had filed their papers. That number dropped to 15 this week, Mr. Persi said.

Board President David Dickinson said the board's efforts show it is getting tough on illegal students.

Led by member Bruce Polkowitz, the board decided last year to identify students illegally attending schools, claiming they were draining district resources.

Earlier this school year, the district identified at least one other student attending schools illegally.

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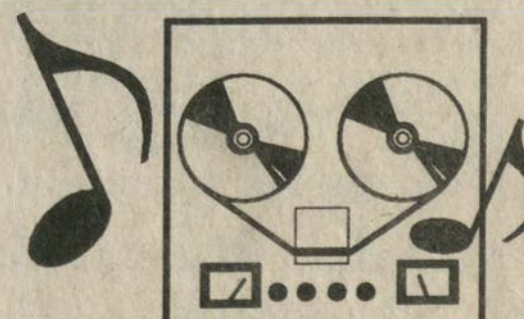
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Quote of the Week

"I don't think the whole youth of Edison Township should be held accountable for other children's actions."

— Felton King, Board of Education member, opposing a curfew proposed for teenagers following the severe beating of a St. Joseph's High School student



Bootleg music

Growing trend is
bane to musicians
See Weekend Plus



Flanked by Congressman Dick Zimmer, left, and Gov. Christie Todd Whitman, right, expected Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole greets a guest during his appearance Saturday at the Governor's Gala, held at the New Jersey Convention and Exposition Center in Edison.

Dole takes campaign to Edison

Presidential hopeful vows to unseat Clinton

By VERA CARLEY

THE REVIEW

EDISON — Trying diligently to woo New Jersey voters, candidate Bob Dole came dressed to the nines for the annual Governor's Gala last week.

Held at the New Jersey Convention & Exposition Center at Raritan Center Saturday, the black-tie event was expected to raise \$4.3 million for Republican Party coffers. It marked the third time the presidential contender has visited the Garden State in the last 21 days.

"It's an important state. That's why I've been here three times in three weeks," Mr. Dole said in a 10-minute speech frequently punctuated by loud applause.

Although New Jersey has only 15 electorate votes in the presidential election, it is considered a bellwether state. Only twice in the past 70 years has New Jersey failed to cast its electorate votes for the next president.

That history has many political analysts believing Mr. Dole must win New Jersey to capture the presidential election. However, it will be a challenge for Mr. Dole in places like Middlesex County, where Democrats outnumber Republicans two to one, and where former Republican President George Bush was cast aside in the 1992 presidential election.

Statewide, however, President Clinton won the state with only a narrow margin.

"It's good to be back for my weekly visit to New Jersey," Mr. Dole quipped as he began his speech before his well-dressed audience.

Curfew for teens suggested in township

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agreed with the idea of a limited curfew, saying a 10 p.m. off-the-streets rule might be too strict. She said it is unfortunate, but precautions have to be taken.

Board of Education member Felton King disagrees.

Summer reading

EDISON — For township children in preschool through fifth grade, the Edison Free Public Library has 'Books on the Go!'

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"I don't think the whole youth of Edison Township should be held accountable for other children's actions," he said.

Mr. King said most curfews are instituted in poor minority communities, while this incident involved "spoiled-brat kids who think they can do what they want."

Mr. King said the township schools have tried to address the problems of teenage violence and coping with diversity. Several

schools have peer counseling programs and peer mediation programs.

"To be on the safe side we can improve and expand our programs," he said.

"I think the children got caught up in this and now they are getting the lesson of their life," Mr. King said. "The question is what went wrong."

Mr. Riccio said J.P. Stevens has a Unity group program aimed at dealing with differences.

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14 charged in beating of St. Joseph's student

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left. Three males then approached the camp site looking for the other teenagers and an altercation ensued between the three and the rest of the teenagers camping out.

Mr. Kuberiet, head of the Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office Juvenile Unit, said the three males left the woods and went to another person's home, where they made phone calls to friends. Once the other friends arrived, he said, they drove four cars back to Woodland Avenue, a mile from the camp site.

Chief Costello said the suspects then "charged the area," trashing the camp site and beating the victim about the head and body for a few minutes.

The victim, a Sayreville resident who has since turned 17, was the only camping teenager injured in the attack.

Police are still questioning whether the victim was singled out or if he was the only one who could not flee the scene.

A teenager at the scene said police were called immediately after the altercation, allowing an Edison First Aid squad and Mercy 9 unit to be dispatched and rush the victim to Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick.

Mr. Kuberiet said five juveniles and three adults, charged with attempted murder, face a maximum of 20 years in prison.

Those facing attempted murder charges include: Edison residents Stephen Orinick, 19, arrested Wednesday; John F. Bracco, 20, arrested June 12 and also facing a charge of aggravated assault; Metuchen resident Michael Sweetman, 18, arrested June 14, and five juveniles.

Mr. Kuberiet said he would seek to have the five juveniles charged with attempted murder tried as adults, which ultimately a judge must rule on.

Six others arrested are charged with conspiracy to commit aggravated assault including: 18-year-olds Megan Halpin, of Milltown and Steven Weisbrot, both arrested Tuesday, Edison resident Kevin Savell, also 18, and three juveniles.

All of the 14 arrested have also been charged with armed rioting and possession of an unlawful weapon.

Mr. Sweetman, who has a history of scuffles with the law, is also facing a charge of witness tampering

for trying to intimidate a Metuchen witness to not talk to police.

Mr. Sweetman is on probation after being released last month from Yardville, a youth detention center near Bordentown, for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of a weapon.

He was arrested the day before, June 13, on another charge in Metuchen. Mr. Sweetman was charged with littering after allegedly throwing a McDonald's cup from a moving vehicle in front of the A&P Liquor Store on Central Avenue.

Police said they saw Mr. Sweetman, a Metuchen High School dropout, try to purchase three bottles of beer in the liquor store before he left after being asked to show proper identification by the store clerk. He then proceeded to

litter by throwing a cup out the car window.

Not all the students involved in the altercation have such records. For example, Ms. Halpin was a star varsity basketball player at Bishop Ahr. The thin 5-foot-9 player enjoyed her best year on the basketball court this year and was heading to college in the fall.

Mr. Kuberiet said he knew of no arrest outstanding warrants Wednesday night but said the investigation is ongoing.

The assistant prosecutor added these cases of juvenile and adult violence seem to be on the rise.

"This appears that there is a steady trend to see violent group activity," he said.

Mr. Kuberiet said he has already prosecuted a case in Piscataway involving three adults and seven juveniles attacking a man and robbing him.

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Residents want council to appeal judge's billboard ruling

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

EDISON — Local residents are petitioning the Township Council to appeal a court ruling allowing a billboard to be erected in Edison.

"We've already collected over 100 signatures so far and we started on Tuesday," Walter Stochel said Wednesday.

Mr. Stochel was one of the original 30 residents who appealed a 1994 zoning board ruling allowing

Matthews Outdoor Advertising to erect a two-sided 50-by-20-foot lighted billboard in the Clara Barton section of Edison.

After the previous Republican council voted against the application, the township was sued by the billboard company, which claimed its freedom of speech was being violated and the site was suitable because of its location next to the New Jersey Turnpike.

Middlesex Superior Court Judge Douglas K. Wolfson ruled last

month the billboard could be erected with the stipulation that its lights do not shine into residences.

Although that has created public furor in Clara Barton and council members have promised to strengthen Edison's billboard laws, the council has not decided whether to fight the judge's decision.

The council has approximately two weeks to make its decision to appeal. The petition is aimed at spurring the council to take on the advertising company.

"I want them to know the public supports them if they appeal," Mr. Stochel said. "We want to show them it's more than the appellants who are opposed to the billboard."

Residents worry that if Matthews

Outdoor Advertising does get to erect its billboard, a precedent will be set, enabling other applications to be approved. They point to the ongoing application of Klein Outdoor Advertising as proof of that.

Klein has applied for a zoning variance to erect a 55-by-48-foot billboard standing 74.5 feet high at Talmadge Road and Coolidge Street. Klein presented its case to the zoning board Tuesday.

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during his 40 years in business he has never seen other store owners clean their property. He said other store owners have a "lack of respect" and do not keep sidewalks in front of their stores clean.

"I think our customers are entitled to cleanliness," he said. "I would like to see those ordinances enforced. We should have the right to make people clean the mess that they make."

Another resident suggested replacing the curbing and sidewalks along Main Street after complaining their conditions are now "really shabby."

But the biggest problem cited was parking. Whether it is getting business owners and their employees not to park along Main

Street, dealing with people who feed the meters or marking parking lots for shoppers, residents said the lack of parking could be detrimental to the borough's efforts to revitalize the downtown.

Councilman Patrick Ryan, liaison to the Parking Authority, said 11 new signs will be placed throughout the borough marking shoppers' parking spaces. In addition, he said the authority is trying to get more businesses to encourage employees to use parking lots and not park on the street, taking up valuable customer parking.

The borough is also going to increase its efforts to market itself.

Councilwoman Beatrice Moskowitz and Development Commission Chairwoman Marion Price said 52 banners will be hung

throughout Metuchen promoting the borough's downtown. Large banners will be stretched on PSE&G poles while the smaller ones will drop from the borough's downtown Victorian lamps. In addition, new benches will be placed strategically downtown, with old ones moved to the borough's parks.

Carol Pomeranz, of the Development Commission, has also worked on an information packet about the borough that can be used as a marketing tool to promote Metuchen and then distributed to businesses interested in relocating to the area. Printed through donations made by utility companies, the packet can be adjusted to the companies they are being sent to, Ms. Pomeranz said.

School board receives extension on superintendent's evaluation

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

EDISON — The Board of Education rewriting and reviewing the performance of the superintendent of schools.

According to the Board of Education's contract with Superintendent of Schools Melindo Persi, his evaluation must be completed by April 1 yet it is unfinished.

"Mr. Persi's evaluation will be completed by next Thursday (the next board meeting)," board President David Dickinson said.

Board members eligible to evaluate Mr. Persi, those who were not newly elected to the board in April, have to complete their second evaluation of Mr. Persi after the original ones were lost.

Former board President Gwynne Kesselman, who had collected evaluations from board members, said she left a packet with the evaluations in a manila envelope in front of Mr. Dickinson's chair at an April board meeting.

Mr. Dickinson, however, said he never saw them.

The disappearance of the original evaluations has new board member Felton King angry. He said the delay in finishing the evaluation means the board is violating its contract with Mr. Persi.

Mr. King is concerned the failure to file a timely evaluation could

give Mr. Persi latitude in fighting any board action.

For example, the board must decide whether to renew Mr. Persi's contract in December; otherwise, the superintendent's contract automatically will be renewed for an additional three years.

Mr. King said the tardy evaluations might enable Mr. Persi to fight a board decision requiring the superintendent to reapply for the position and giving him notice that

his contract will not automatically be renewed.

Mr. Dickinson said the board and Mr. Persi have worked out the problem amicably.

"Mr. Persi has given us an extension of time to complete the evaluation," he said.

Mr. Persi confirmed Wednesday an agreement has been reached. He said last year the Board of Education was "in the ballpark" of meeting the deadline and completing the evaluation.

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Zoning board again postpones decision on Pooja

Board members plan hearing on banquet hall's alleged liquor license purchase

By MINAUTI DAVE
REVIEW CORRESPONDENT

EDISON — The Zoning Board of Adjustment again postponed a decision Tuesday on the controversial Pooja M. Inc., opting to schedule a hearing on whether the company contradicted its early testimony by applying for a liquor license.

The zoning board postponed the case until next month over the objections of the 150 residents present with petitions to oppose Pooja M. Inc.'s planned facility,

which would include a banquet hall and restaurant.

"There have been accusations made by a newspaper," Chairman Lawrence Cimmino said about Pooja's intention for a liquor license. "There is no concrete evidence. We would like to get all of the facts, all information. We would like the applicant to produce documents and a witness."

The Review reported last week that a representative of Chengtu Restaurant indicated Pooja M. Inc. was in the process of purchasing

its liquor license.

Board of Adjustment Attorney Jeffrey Lehrer compared Pooja's alleged inclusion of a liquor license to a case in which the construction of a retail, gift and souvenir store was later transformed into an adult gift shop. Mr. Lehrer said that was ruled "material misrepresentation."

Pooja had said in earlier testimony to the board that it was not seeking a liquor license, although it did not rule out getting one in the future.

"Being that these people tried to

sneak this in, it's only fair to the public," said township resident Carl Perlin, trying to convince the zoning board to delay the hearing.

"This is all prejudiced in the favor of the applicant," added another resident, Irene Wall. "Our requests aren't being heard or taken into consideration."

The attorney representing Pooja, Kevin Morse, agreed to the re-

opening of the case, saying that it is "putting two cards in one," even though Pooja will lose \$1,000 for the meeting, as noted by Mr. Cimmino.

"We will do it thoroughly, but not at the people's convenience," said Board of Adjustment member Michael DeMatteo.

Mr. DeMatteo's comments drew boos from the crowd, upset over

the delay.

"The board has [a] responsibility to this town, not to these people — let it go to September," said Linda Stenukinis, a Jean Place resident.

Most residents accused the board of purposely scheduling the hearing when most people are taking vacations, hoping those summer trips would not enable them to turn out en masse for the next hearing.

Abandoned properties to be sold

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

EDISON — The old Brick Church building on Route 27 and the John Hancock property will finally get new owners.

Abandoned for several years, the township has gained possession of the land through tax liens when the owner defaulted on paying her property taxes. The township is now set to receive the land for redevelopment.

"Right now they are dilapidated pieces of property that have not been cared for for years," Mayor George Spadaro said. "It's our hope to bring it back on to the tax roles."

Mayor Spadaro said the property, zoned for general business use, will generate money for the township as taxes are paid again and improvements are made.

"We've had a lot of problems, putting up barricades around the Brick Church, trying to keep it clean," Council President Bill Stephens said. "It would be good to see it productive again."

Mr. Stephens said he did not see any problems with the township becoming the owners of these two properties. He said he did not know of any problems with soil contamination or debris that would have to be cleaned.

Before any deal is signed, however, the mayor promised to include members of the South Edison Preservation Committee and interested citizens in the

decision-making process.

"I believe very much in community involvement in regards to a decision of this sort," he said. "I have notified the South Edison Preservation Committee and we will be giving them an in-depth briefing on appropriate uses of the property."

He said the voices of those citizens, council members and anyone interested would be heard before the administration makes a final decision on the property sale.

Former owner Judith Brower Salsburg has not paid taxes on the property for several years.

Mr. Stephens said she owns several properties along Route 27, including the McDonald's property. Taxes on that property are paid directly by McDonald's to the township.

Ms. Salsburg also owned the Washington Apartments, which the township took over and began in recent years to correct numerous safety violations in run-down units.

Mayor Spadaro said there are no plans to sell the apartment complex, which is being run by Polos Management, headed by Highland Park Mayor H. James Polos.

Mr. Stephens said the apartment complex could be turned over to the Edison Housing Authority or made into affordable senior citizen housing. Although the township has met its Council on Affordable Housing requirement, he said, there are still many seniors and township residents in need of affordable housing.



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Ordinances to get tougher on developers

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

EDISON — Township Attorney Louis Rainone is reviewing Edison's ordinances to see whether any should be scrapped or changed to help fend off unwanted development.

"We are as upset as the public when they come before us and they say we don't understand why we aren't winning these (development) cases in courts," Township Council President Bill Stephens said.

"Planning and zoning board members have come forward and said a lot of stuff needs shoring up," he said. "Land use laws have been tweaked a little bit (over the years)."

The council wants to strengthen ordinances and the township's chances of winning court cases involving controversial development proposals.

The review also is expected to bring township laws into compliance with state and federal requirements.

Mr. Stephens said the council already improved one of its ordinances on the books; a revised entertainment ordinance spotlighted during the Indian Navratri Festival that was adopted last week.

Applying to any gathering of 5,000 or more, the ordinance requires a specific number of police, first aid squads and fire personnel to be available depending on the size of the crowd.

"We feel it's in much better shape. We feel this one is going to withstand challenges," Mr. Stephens said.

The council is expected to toughen its billboard ordinance next week.

Mr. Stephens and his fellow Republicans passed a measure last year strengthening an existing ban on free-standing signs.

Former Councilwoman Jane Tousman said the council believed the ordinance change would protect township residents more billboards.

However, noting a recent judicial ruling allowing a billboard to be erected in Clara Barton, she said the ordinance does need to be strengthened.

Report says municipal bonds are in order

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

EDISON — Worries that the township has been earning too much interest on its municipal bonds have evaporated.

The McManimon & Scotland bond firm has informed the township it is not earning more interest than what was paid on the bonds it still holds.

The firm conducted a study on the township's fiscal year bonds.

"Basically it came back and says everything is fine," township Chief Financial Officer Ross Bobal said. "We have no liability at this time."

Mayor George Spadaro said he is not surprised at the ruling, as the township invested its money in a state guarantee fund that only earns three to four percent annual interest. The investments are 100 percent guaranteed.

Council President Bill Stephens said he hopes the issue finally will be laid to rest.

"I might say that Mr. Bobal contended right from the get-go there wasn't a problem," Mr. Stephens said. "We all understand you can't

make more money than we pay."

Mr. Bobal said the council will have to conduct another study in two years.

When the township switched from a calendar year budget to fiscal year in 1993, it bonded \$65.1 million for its transition budget.

Since then a portion of the money set aside for capital projects has not been spent. In previous years Republican council members argued against Mayor George Spadaro including the bond money in the municipal budget, accusing the administration of trying to lower township taxes artificially.

This year the Township Council did approve using \$2.9 million of the unspent bond money in the budget; Mayor Spadaro had proposed using \$8 million.

However, Mr. Bobal said just because the money is in the budget does not mean it has all been spent. The township would only face a liability if the money goes unspent during the term of the bonds.

"Not using it is bad. You are supposed to use it for what it was bonded or any another eligible expenditure," he said.

The firm answered questions last

August about how the then \$12 million in remaining bond money could be used after speculation on whether it could be sunk back into the budget.

Edward J. McManimon wrote in a letter from the firm that money not earmarked for specific expenditures in the \$65.1 million transition bond could be treated as anticipated revenues in the transition year budget.

He explained the bond money not spent would become surplus or "free balance" at the end of the 1993-94 budget year.

Stochel named 'Volunteer of the Year'

EDISON — For his work on the Middlesex Greenway, resident Walter Stochel has been named "Volunteer of the Year" for New Jersey by Vibram Soles, a division of Quabaug Corp. of North Brookfield, Mass.

The greenway is a 3½-mile section of railroad being converted to a park and bicycle trail. It will run through Metuchen, Edison and Fords with a planned extension to Perth Amboy.

Mr. Stochel received his award in a June 1 ceremony at Dudash Park. He also received a plaque, hiking socks, a trail book, an equipment bag and a

key chain plus a sporting goods gift certificate.

The honoree is chairman of the Middlesex Greenway Coalition and president of the Edison Greenways Group, duties Mr. Stochel handles in addition to his regular job with a paving company.

He also has been honored for efforts to plant trees and develop a nature trail surrounding Menlo Park School. An adviser to Mayor George Spadaro on open space and bikeway issues, Mr. Stochel is a member of the Edison Environmental Commission and the Metuchen-Edison Historical Society.

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Commentary

It's not worth it Drunken driving warnings deserve to be repeated

Summer officially begins Friday and after the long, cold winter, there is much cause for celebration. Unfortunately, celebrations can turn into tragedies when individuals decide to put their lives and the lives of others in jeopardy by drinking and driving.

This shameful crime happens all too often. The New Jersey Division of Highway Safety reports that there were 241 DWI-related deaths in 1996 as of May 22. This is an improvement, since at the same time last year, there were already 277 DWI-related deaths. But that's still too many and we still need more public awareness and understanding of the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Parents of high school age teenagers should be especially cautious at this time of year. For the first time, these teens are being entrusted with a driver's license and the use of either the family car or their own vehicle. This alone is a tremendous responsibility. Not only are your children out on the streets in full force enjoying the warm weather, but they are getting ready to attend end-of-the-year graduation parties and pool parties where the favorite liquid is not water.

Maybe your teens won't get behind the wheel, but they might get into a car with someone who has consumed too much alcohol. And one beer is too much alcohol.

The end result is not pretty. Driving under the influence of alcohol is a serious crime and violators are subjected to large fines, license suspension, insurance surcharges and public humiliation. Those consequences are petty compared to the serious injuries and deaths that often result from drunken driving.

But teens are not the only people who need to be wary of the dangers of mixing alcohol and gasoline. Anyone who chooses to drink and drive is gambling with fate. Your vehicle is a weapon which can land you in jail or even the morgue.

The tragedy of drunken driving can be avoided if we all exercise mature responsibility. No matter how many times the warning has been given, parents should once again caution their children about the dangers of getting into a vehicle with a driver who has consumed alcohol.

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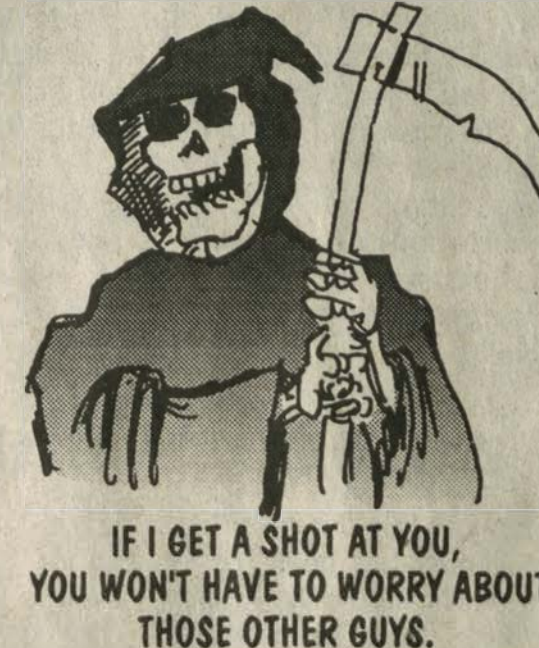
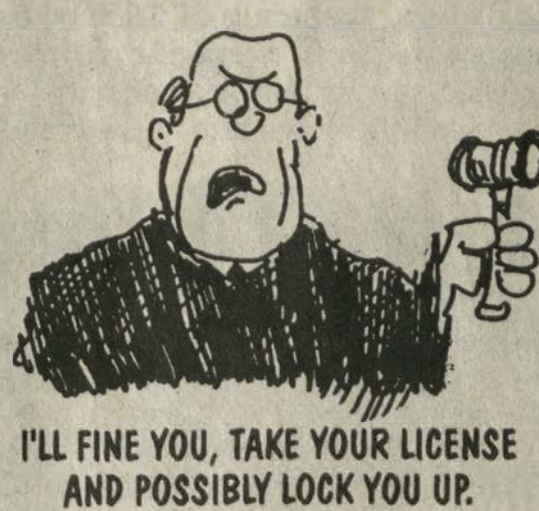
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The petition regarding Nancy Heim's application for Pre-School Experience did not oppose the business, but sought to have patrons park in the municipal lot nearby.

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SOME OF THE PEOPLE YOU MIGHT MEET IF YOU DRIVE DRUNK



Pool party plans take a plunge

There's a reason we never throw pool parties. Some people are too fragile to entertain more than 10 people without having a nervous breakdown, and I'm one of them.

My party plan begins with the actual guest list. I try to invite people who will interact harmoniously and blend intellectually. In other words, no heated arguments ending in a raucous food fight.

Then I try to figure out what to serve. Because I am anal-retentive, all our friends, who come from varied backgrounds, must be contented with the party fare, or I have not been a good hostess.

"Let's keep it simple by barbecuing hamburgers and hot dogs," Jim says.

"OK," I reply. "But Vijay is Indian and he can't eat the beef hamburgers, so the hot dogs will have to be pork. Wait, I don't think he eats pork either. Better get chicken franks."

"That's better anyway, because Sherry is Jewish and won't eat pork. And what about Tom and Lisa? They're vegetarians."

"Don't call them that."

"Why not?"

"Because I talked to Sherry last week and she said 'vegetarian' is now politically incorrect."

"So what are they?"

"Vegans, I think ... something like that. Anyway, they're now given up eggs and dairy products, so we have to have a huge green salad and lots of veggies. And if you get potato salad, make sure it's the kind without eggs. And we'll have cole slaw and other salads."

Jim hesitates, knowing anything might set me off when I'm planning a party.

"Um, isn't there mayonnaise in potato salad, macaroni salad and cole slaw? And there's cheese in the hot macaroni."

He backs off, just in case I go ballistic.

"Oh rats!" I'm annoyed now. "I just realized, they can't eat the cheese ball, they can't eat the pepperoni or the Buffalo chicken wings, and there's probably some off-the-wall reason they can't eat the chips and dips."

He looks at me skeptically. "Is that all you're serving?"

"Is that all? I thought we were keeping this simple!" I feel my fingers creeping toward his throat.

He plunges ahead bravely.

"It's just that Cindy and John and Marie and Ralph are all dieting. They said they can't eat a bunch of fatty food, so you'd better serve some low-fat, healthy stuff. Oh, and don't forget, we have at least three people who can't eat any salt. And John and Ralph both have high blood sugar."

"Soooo, for dessert, you would suggest ..."

"Ice cream?"

"Dairy. Sugar. Fat."

"Cake?"

"Sugar. Fat."

"Cookies, candy, sherbert?"

"Sugar, sugar, sugar. Fat, fat, fat, damn!"

"Skip the whole dessert thing and serve more hors d'oeuvres?"

"Hey, that's the ticket."

Last but not least, booze or no booze? While it's agreed we don't need alcohol to have fun, it's also nice to relax next to the pool with a cocktail. We decide to have limited alcohol and I search for an article I saved on being a responsible host.

We make a list based on what we know our friends drink: rye, gin, scotch, vodka, rum, beer, white wine, red wine, tonic, club soda, ginger ale, cola ... arrrrgh. The dollars multiply. We call everyone and tell them to bring their own beverage.

I rework the menu and decide to throw a "Bring Your Own Everything" party. It may not be socially acceptable, but heck, we're talking survival here.

Next week: Part II — "Impressing the Party Guests," or, "How I Got Jim to Vacuum the Yard."

Letters to the editor

Chamber show gets rave review

To The Review:

I would publicly like to commend the Metuchen Chamber of Commerce for its successful car show on June 6. The downtown sidewalks were replete with people mesmerized by the beautifully restored vehicles and customized vehicles.

I commend the Police Department and Reserve on how they handled the traffic. They were especially supportive of this downtown activity when they stopped traffic and allowed two of the vehicles to give a display of fire-exhausting from their vehicles. This was truly spectacular and applauded by all those present.

This event brought warmth and joy to my heart. I

enjoyed the festivities and topped it off with coffee and dessert at Lucca's.

Events like this will bring back downtown Metuchen. It renews the pleasantness of strolling down Main Street. I recommend that the merchants take advantage of these events by decorating their store windows in an attractive manner and stay open during these events. Restaurants can offer special menus and prices for the event, thereby taking advantage of the strollers.

I look forward to the next car show on July 11.

SAMUEL C. INGLESE
Moss & Ingles
Metuchen

Does principle apply to Clintons?

To The Review:

David G. Katz had a letter to the editor published last week that severely criticized two members of the Planning Board. Toward the end of that letter, Mr. Katz states that "... no one has the right to gain financially through their knowledge of a government

agency."

I would like to ask Mr. Katz, a registered Democrat, if this sentiment extends to President and Hillary Clinton, or is it only reserved for local politically active people who belong to a party other than his own?

BILL ROETTGER
Metuchen

Appreciate value of graduation cliches

The best thing about graduations are the comforting cliches.

These long June twilights, when the rim of the sky becomes the gray and red of pork at a Chinese restaurant, inspire introspection. You try to find a metaphor for your life in the blinking of fireflies. Is their flashing yellow light a signal to slow down and be cautious? At the same time, you remember when as a child you captured fireflies and entombed them in empty peanut butter jars, experiencing the sadistic glee of scientific discovery as the last flashes of the suffocating insect faded slowly. Is this the real and depressing metaphor for your life? These long June twilights are confusing, so you say to heck with the introspection and open a can of beer.

At least cliches gloss over the confusion. That's why these zircons of wisdom set in commencement addresses are so reassuring; they remind us of the feckless optimism at the root of American culture. They give us simple answers to complex questions. Like Burma Shave signs, they lead us to inevitable conclusions.

Even the most cynical graduate feels a jaded lump in the throat as the commencement speaker delivers the polished platitudes. "The education you have gained here at Podunk High School will be a strong anchor when the ship of life is tossed about in stormy seas. Let the lessons you learned in these hallowed halls be a beacon in the darkest night when the waves threaten to carry the ship onto the rocks and let that beacon be a light



when you have lost your way and cannot decide which road is the road not taken."

Not once you will hear a graduation speaker tell the truth: "The Class of 1996 is no different than any other graduating class. Some of you will become doctors, lawyers, engineers and other highly paid professionals. Some of you are bums now and will always be bums. And in 30 years, you will tell the class of 2026 exactly what you have been told tonight — clean up the mess that your parents have made of this world."

Just as it is considered impolite to discuss sex at weddings, it is inappropriate, even sacrilegious, to criticize the superficiality of graduation speeches. These cliches can be trusted, like road signs on a strange road.

For a brief moment in the long June twilight, the cliches glow with a special meaning peculiar to the graduate. The cliches have gained their relevance; and suddenly, graduates are aware that their roles and responsibilities have changed. The cliches may not help the graduate to cope with the change, but they will alert gradu-

ates that they now have to live up to certain expectations of society. The graduate is now entrusted to pass the cliches on to the next generation.

But most graduates do not hear commencement speakers. Graduates are too busy thinking about not fumbling the handoff of the diploma or whether a true graduation will take place at the end of that night's party.

Parents don't pay attention to commencement addresses either; they're too busy worrying about how to pay for the next four years of college education or what time their teenager is going home that night.

Still, a few words from a graduation speech lodge in everyone's memory and like a tick embedded in flesh. Perhaps their meaning will infect a person's character.

Most graduates, if they're intellectually honest, have doubts about their lives and whether it has been worth all the bother. It is natural to be depressed at graduation, not because you are losing something, but because you are not sure of what you have gained. The knowledge of how to prove that two triangles are congruent may not prove useful when you have to deal with the phone company. Those cliches, forged from fool's gold and serving as the least common denominators in our culture, remind us that we are not alone in our wanderings and wonderings and if we're lucky, they will be a beacon if we lose our way on the road of life.

Put your opinion into a guest column

The Review is looking for readers to submit guest columns as part of our effort to dedicate an entire page to editorials, opinion columns and letters from readers.

But there are some ground rules. Call editor David Block first at 722-3000, Ext. 6310 and discuss the topic with him first.

Those columns can be a light look at some local

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Columns can be submitted on a one-shot basis or as a regular feature. The columns should be typed or neatly written on no more than two pages.

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Young patriots

Students Catherine Yeh, Jennifer Martin and Barbara Beno sing during Flag Day ceremonies at Washington School.

Couple double-teamed victim at home in assault, police say

A McKinley Avenue couple were arrested on assault charges 8:30 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Police said 35-year-olds Rosa and Cory Chen were arrested after breaking the screen door to a Belmont Avenue resident's home and then assaulting him.

The victim told police Ms. Chen first knocked on the front door. Opening the front door but keeping the screen door locked did not keep Ms. Chen out, the victim told police. He said Ms. Chen knocked the glass out of the screen door and unlocked it before the two got involved in a fight.

Seeing the altercation after following his wife, Mr. Chen assaulted the victim to protect his wife, according to police.

Ms. Chen told police the victim would not let go of her husband, so she bit him. When the fight ended, she said, the victim tried to talk to her and grabbed her, starting the fight again.

Police reported the victim suffered a large contusion next to his right eye, a large abrasion on his neck, a bite mark on his right hand, severely bloody eyes, and multiple scrapes and abrasions.

Both suspects were released on their own recognizance.

An unlocked car with its keys in the ignition was stolen from a New Durham Road business between 5 p.m. June 14 and 5 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Frank Caruso of Carmello Drive was arrested for defiant trespass after trespassing at Barton Landscaping on New Durham Road and rearranging their shrubs over the weekend, police said.

Police said the suspect parked a blue Mercedes-Benz in the Atlantic Beverage parking lot, crossed the street, entered a fenced area of Barton's and moved shrubs around.

An Atlantic Beverage employee, who witnessed the bizarre events, told police a co-worker pulling into Atlantic Beverage lot must have

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scared off the suspect, who fled.

Police were able to catch Mr. Caruso from the description and had the witness positively identify him.

Carmen Rodriguez was charged with shoplifting sheets at Linens and Things 3 p.m. Saturday.

Police said Ms. Rodriguez put \$70 of sheets into a plastic bag before heading toward the exit. Store security approached her, asking for a receipt, and she claimed not to speak English, according to police.

Ms. Rodriguez fled the store, police said, but was apprehended by Det. Mark Anderko, who was off duty.

A taxi cab passenger took her cabby for a ride when she stiffed him for his fare 4 a.m. Sunday.

Police said a Kimble Street resident driven by Reem's Taxi failed to pay the outstanding bill. She could be charged with theft of services.

Police said the suspect refused to pay the bill after running into her residence upon returning home.

Fifty-year-old Raymond Street resident Harold Henningsen was

charged with committing prohibited acts after throwing dishes about his house while intoxicated, police said.

Police said Mr. Henningsen was arguing with his wife.

An Avenue C Apartments residence was broken into 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Police said they found no signs of forced entry. The victim reported jewelry, clock and a glass figurine stolen from her bedroom, including a crystal tiger worth \$150.

Police said a license plate was stolen from a car parked outside a trailer residence on Route 1 between 4 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

A Board of Education employee found her 1994 Jaguar scratched when she got off work Monday. Police said the damage, which could cost \$1,500 to repair, occurred between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday.

Someone stole 105 boxes of Scott Tissues from ShopRite on Route 1 between 10 a.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. Tuesday.

A Matawan resident's 1996 Chrysler Le Baron, valued at \$13,000, was stolen from the Menlo Park Mall parking lot between 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Wetlands group raising money

EDISON — The Edison Wetlands Association is trying to raise money to help buy property in North Edison.

Association President Robert Spiegel said the group is beginning fund-raising efforts to purchase the Sansone Property, land located off Tingley Lane, to keep it from being developed.

"We want to raise \$3,000 to put toward purchase," he said. "We are trying to set a goal that's realistic. It's to raise public awareness and public support."

Mr. Spiegel said the association was set to establish other projects regarding purchase of the property at a meeting last night. Representatives from several environmental groups and the mayor's office were scheduled to attend.

Police corral stolen truck

A stolen dump truck didn't get too far down the road last week.

Elvis Diaz, 24, was driving a 1973 International dump truck on Middlesex Avenue 12:55 a.m. Saturday when officers pulled him over, according to police. Officer Sandy MacMath questioned Mr. Diaz about why the rear dump body of the truck was up in the air, obscuring the truck's tail lights and plate number, police said.

Mr. Diaz produced a registration and insurance card, but not his license, police said. He also told police he could not put the body of the truck up and then said he did not realize it was up, police said.

On further investigation, Mr. Diaz told officers he had been working for Barton's Nursery, located on New Durham Road in Edison, for the last three weeks, police said.

Mr. Diaz was then taken to police headquarters and questioned. Meanwhile, the owner of Barton's Nursery saw the truck and proceeded to police headquarters.

At headquarters, Mr. Diaz allegedly admitted to taking the truck after getting lost and needing a ride home. Police said he went into the yard at the nursery and drove off in the vehicle.

Mr. Diaz was charged with receiving stolen property and falsifying information to police.

Bail was set by Judge Lydia Kuhn at \$5,000 with no 10 percent

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option.

Robert Merritt, 20, of Union, was charged with unlawful solicitation for selling magazine subscriptions to residents on Vista Drive recently, police reported.

Mr. Merritt was allegedly soliciting orders for Subscriptions Plus Inc. when he was caught by Metuchen police. Sgt. James Keane said the borough has an ordinance prohibiting solicitation in residential areas.

Robert Conlin, 41, of Grove Street, was arrested for driving under the influence in the parking lot of Knox Tavern on Middlesex Avenue last week.

Police determined he was under the influence after responding to a motor vehicle accident in which Mr. Conlin was involved at 5:17 p.m. June 13, police reported.

Police said Mr. Conlin, who failed field sobriety tests, admitted

to driving recently.

Kenneth Lavin, 41, of Edison, was charged with driving while intoxicated 2:10 a.m. June 14.

Police said Mr. Lavin was speeding in his 1985 red Subaru when he was stopped and found to be intoxicated.

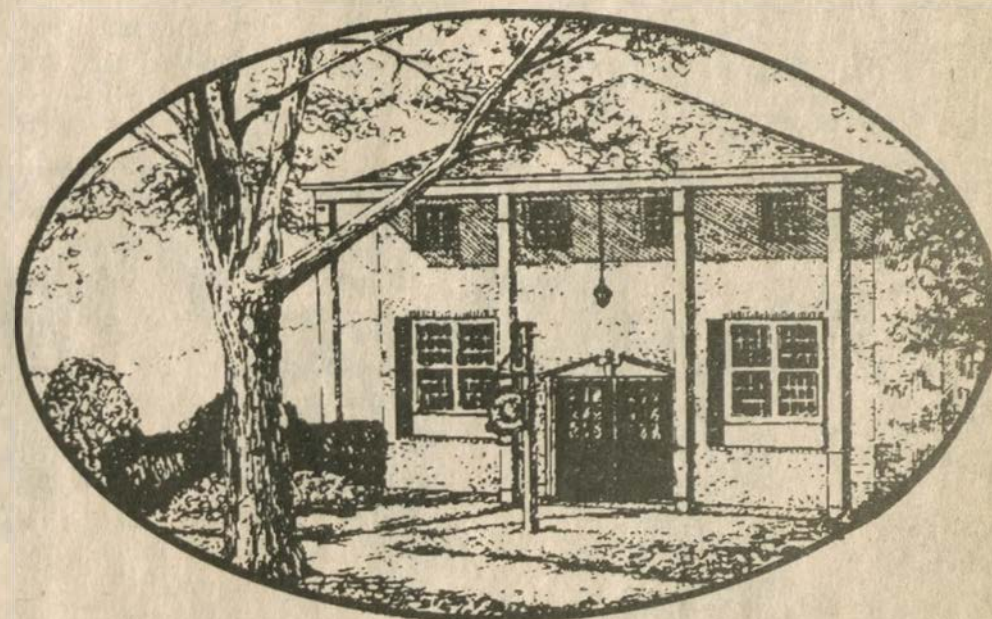
A bike seat and bike wheel were stolen off from different bicycles at the south side of the Metuchen Train Station this week.

A black bike seat with a spring under it was removed from a Ross 24-inch bicycle, which was left alone otherwise. Police said the lock to secure the bicycle to the rack was not tampered with during the heist, which occurred between 7:30 a.m.-6:42 p.m. Monday.

Also stolen was a 28-inch wheel. Police said a thief loosened nuts securing the bike and the wheel to a Mazda Miata.

Police said this bicycle lock was also otherwise undisturbed.

A Desser Place resident reported his Panasonic car radio was stolen from his car between 9:30 p.m. June 14 and 9 a.m. Monday.



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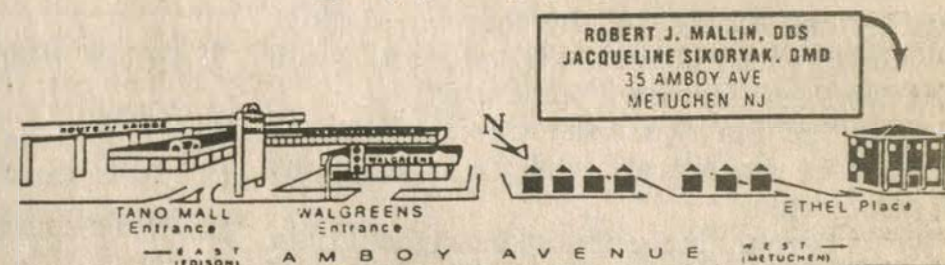
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Students rise to the top of Class of 1996

Cohen, Montgomery share best grades, interest in science

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — Two high school seniors who share a love for science were named Metuchen's best students.

Valedictorian Jason Cohen, who will study physics and chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley, said the ability to connect unrelated things intrigues him.

"The searching out for the truth intrigues me," said Jason, an amateur chess champion.

Salutatorian Laura Montgomery also enjoys delving into math and science. Heading to Vassar College, Laura said she might study cognitive science.

"Math and science came relatively easy for me," she said, attributing her good grades to just doing homework and paying attention in class.

Laura, who got straight A's throughout high school, said those classes came more naturally than others such as English classes.

Jason would probably agree.

"I had one B-plus in my ninth-grade year — in English. I would say my verbal skills have improved since sixth and seventh grade," he

said, noting his other grades were all A's or A-pluses.

Admitting he procrastinated studying subjects he did not like, Jason said to help make up for lack of study time, he paid attention in class, took copious notes and got involved in discussions.

Jason said he enjoyed the academic challenge at the school, didn't enjoy being a political outcast because of his views and outspokenness, and went through a "lot of ruts and valleys socially."

"I feel I learned greatly from it, but I did not have the greatest of times. I am color blind, I cannot match clothes together," Mr. Cohen said. "They look perfectly fine to me, but not to other people. Many people are appearance conscious."

With those feelings in mind, Jason said he is leaving Metuchen High School with two distinctive memories: one of a science project, a methanol canon with which he accidentally blew a hole in the science classroom ceiling, the other of when he stepped out with his date to the Junior Prom.

"The looks on different people's faces when I showed up and attended the prom with a person

from the school," Jason said. "When I popped up there it was a complete and total surprise. There were looks of encouragement, surprise, shock; a look of 'huh.'"

Most people did not believe Jason would attend such a function.

Laura said she would remember many things after leaving the pale blue hallways of Metuchen High. One thing she will take away with her is knowing "a group of diverse people."

Laura was active on the student council three years, competed on the varsity swimming team, and was on the YMCA swim team.

Balancing those activities took discipline, she said. But despite the hours of school work and activities, she still had time for her friends.

"Most of my friends are relatively good students," she said. "They gave me a hard time when I worried I was going to do bad. They said 'give me a break.'"

Her friends also earned good grades, she added.

The top four students in the school were very close academically.

"The first time ranking began at the beginning of junior year, I was

surprised I had a higher grade point average than some of others," she said. "It could have been any one of us."

Notified only this week of the standings, she said she hadn't completed her speech as of early Tuesday evening. She said in her speech she would cover the important of academics, human relationships, relating to peers and learning with others.

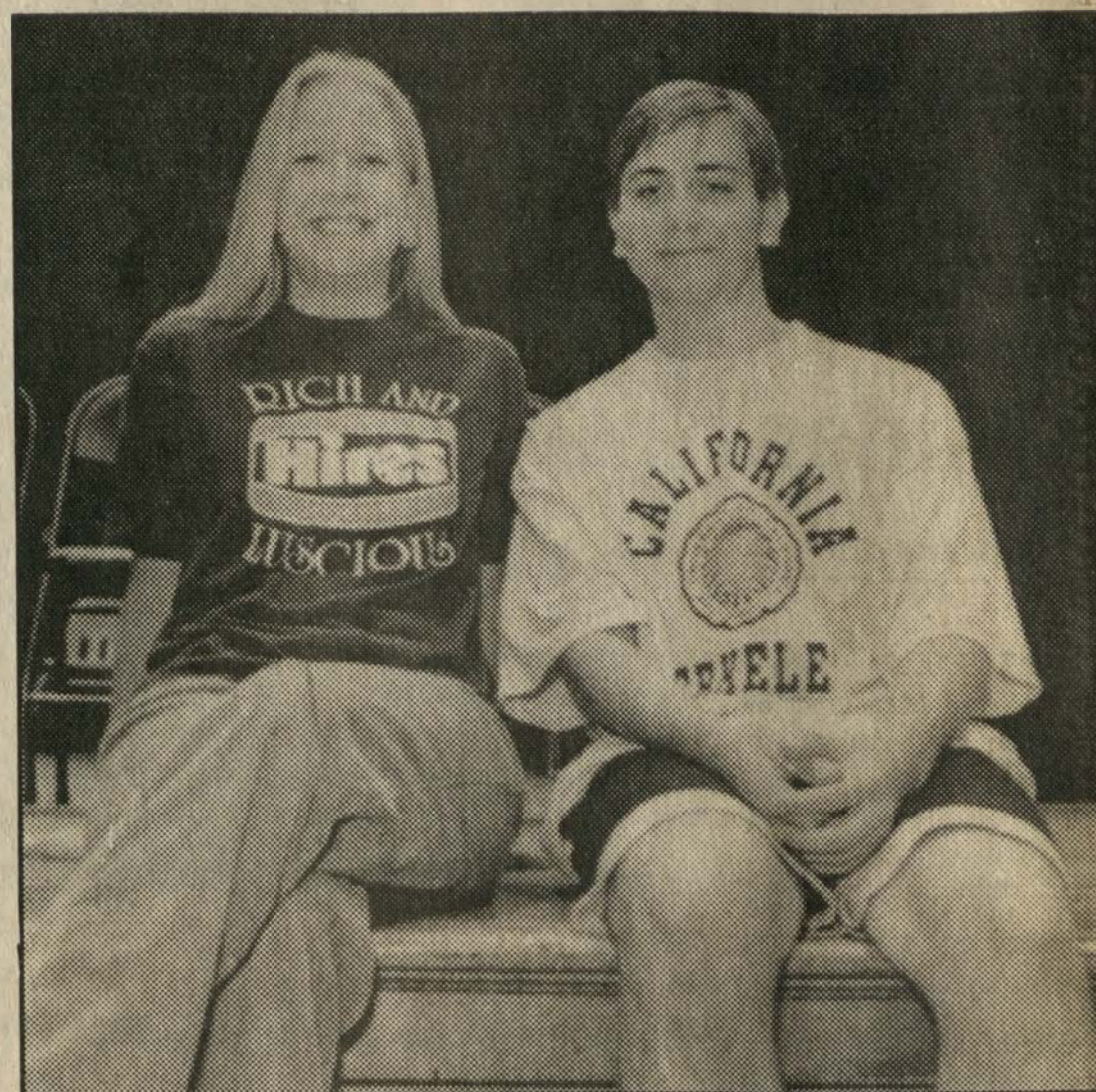
Laura said she was self-motivated to academically achieve. "I would feel guilty if I felt I wasn't doing what I could do," she said. "It's a sense of obligation."

Thanking her parents for her success, Laura also said she owed much to her 14-year-old brother David.

"He just kind of never let me get too far out," she said. "He reminded me I can quite immature."

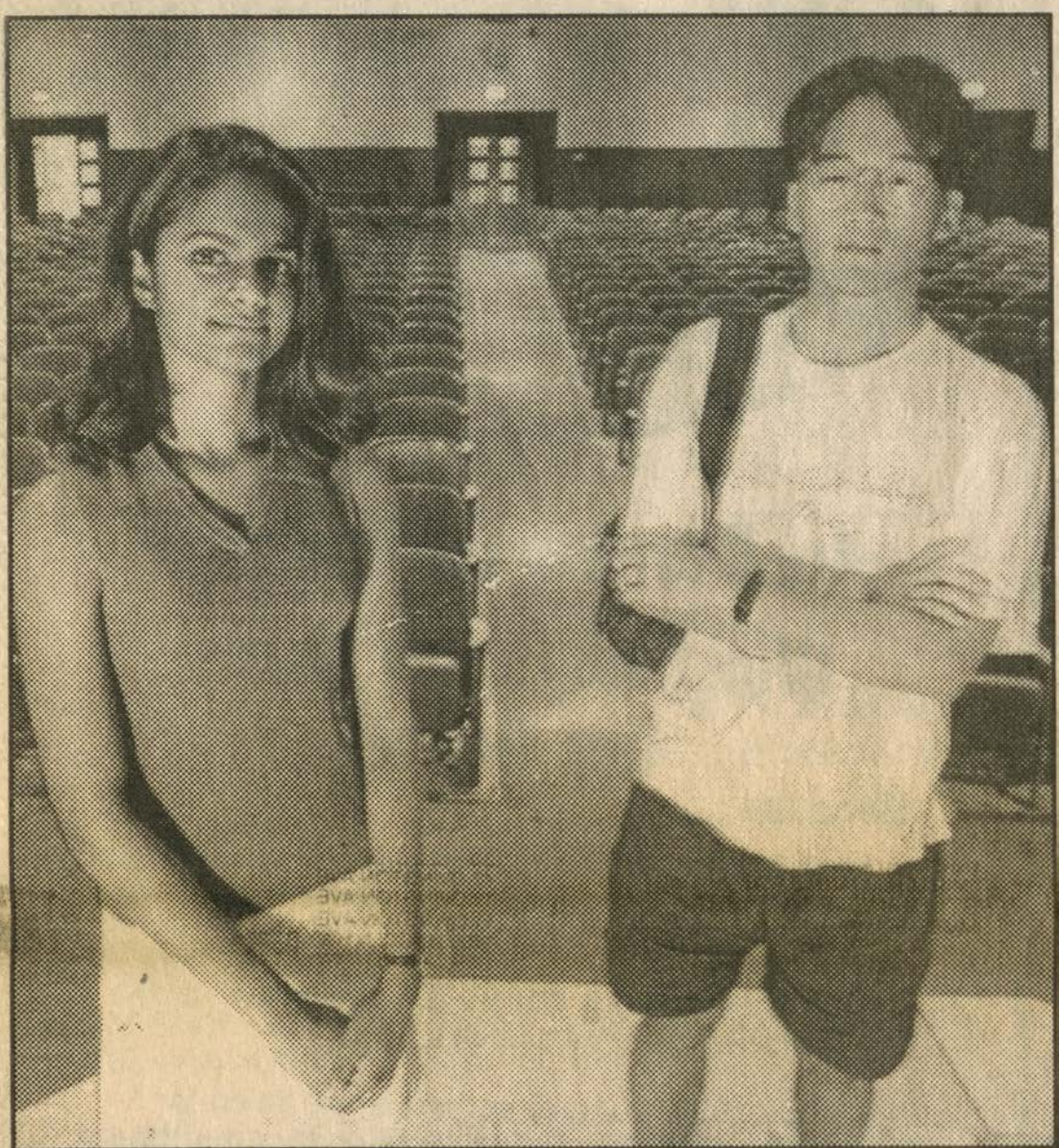
Besides thanking his family, Mr. Cohen said two teachers, Dr. Robert Ralston and Joseph Bowman, helped him through his years at the school. He also thanked his fellow members at Unitarian Society of Plainfield for supporting him.

He said his graduation address would focus on the issue of character and striving to be the best you can.



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LAURA MONTGOMERY and JASON COHEN

"You don't have to be successful, materially or politically, as long as you are striving and attempting to do the best you can," he said. "People of the utmost character are those who are true to themselves and try to do the best they can."



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ANJALI CHELLIAH and CHI LEE

Chelliah, Lee excel at studies and after-school interests

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

EDISON — Exactly 19,000 times the school bell has rung at Edison High School during the four years of the Class of 1996.

Throughout those bells, Anjali Chelliah and Chi Lee have made the most of their academic career, earning the school's highest honors. Anjali has been named valedictorian and Chi salutatorian.

"It kind of just happened," Anjali said. "I like just about every subject."

And she excelled at them all. Anjali, a National Merit Scholar, said although she plans to study history and public policy at Harvard University, she has another viable alternative — becoming a doctor. Noting it isn't a bad second career choice, Anjali said although she excelled in science and both her parents are doctors, medicine isn't her favorite subject.

Also not following his parents' footsteps is Chi, whose parents are literary scholars.

Attending Dartmouth in the fall, Chi will study mechanical engineering. He admitted neither sci-

ence nor his grades always came easy.

"I had to push myself. I had to work harder," he said. "I have to admit I would have gone with the flow (otherwise)."

Running cross country, playing chess and taking piano lessons encroached on his studying time, but Chi managed to pull through toward a career in engineering, where he hopes to make things more efficient so people can be "more lazy."

The flip side, he added, is people could also be more productive.

"I like running, I like chess. I try to do what I like," Chi said, explaining his involvement in extracurricular activities.

Both Chi and Anjali said the activities look good on college applications.

Anjali, who didn't rush to get involved with these activities as a freshman, said it dawned on her she would need them to get accepted into colleges.

Since that realization, Ms. Chelliah squeezed in time to participate in the Student Council, French and Math Honor societies, church activities and music.

"My friends used to try and tease me — you're trying to be Wonder Woman," she said. "I feel I could have done so much more."

Despite those misgivings, she said she enjoyed her high school years after learning to relax after freshman year.

Chi said his best high school memories occurred outside the walls of Edison High School, mostly on the track field.

However, it was the ringing of the school bells he remembered in his graduation speech. Chi said he uses the bells as a common thread linking everyone in the senior class together. Stressing what the senior class learned, wants in the future and will remember, Chi said

his speech ended on an uplifting note.

Anjali, who said it was hard to cram four years of experience into a speech, emphasized the importance of friendship.

"You can't get by without a friend," she said. "I try really hard not to be corny. Everyone came in equally clueless and everyone has achieved many firsts while at Edison High School."

Although both will be heading to college this fall, neither student will get a summer respite. Anjali will have an internship at Raritan Bay Medical Center in the public health area. Chi plans to sign up again for the Edison Youth Service Corps.

Identical twins Manay and Malay Patel come out ahead

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

EDISON — Both ran cross country and track, debated as members of the Model United Nations and worked on the school newspaper. Now identical twins Manay and Malay Patel have been honored as the top two students at J.P. Stevens.

Manay and Malay, 18, say they are distinct individuals, with different hair styles and grade point averages less than a point apart.

Manay and Malay, chosen valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, said the ranking was not unexpected.

"We've been up there almost throughout high school. It wasn't certain going into senior year," Manay said.

Both thank their parents for guidance and said they did not feel tremendous pressure to achieve their academic stress. They also never felt the urge to compete with each other.

"It never really struck us as a competition between the two of us," Malay said.

Manay added, "If there is any, it's just friendly competition. My GPA is lower than Malay's,

but my quality points are a little higher."

To the unschooled, that means a class Manay took was weighted heavier because of its difficulty.

Both will continue on their academic ways into Ivy League schools.

Undecided about his major, Malay will study at Yale University, while Manay plans to take

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— Malay Patel

on a dual degree of management and technology at the University of Pennsylvania in combination with the Wharton School of business.

"It would be a lot of work, but I am up to the challenge," Manay said. "I am going in with some AP (Advanced Placement) credits, so it's not going to be as hard."

But before rushing on to create new memories, both brothers recalled they've had some memorable moments at J.P. Stevens. Manay enjoyed his senior year, saying everything seemed much easier in his last year.

Malay's favorite high school experience was running cross country, of which he'll carry one memory of a fateful day.

"One time during my sophomore year, it was going to be the first race I won, but 5 meters before I won I fell on my face," he recounted. "I don't recall (how I fell). I just lost my balance and fell."

They also said the cultural diversity at J.P. Stevens taught them invaluable lessons.

"I learned a lot more about responsibility in dealing with people. I learned a lot about real life," Malay said.

He said he would talk about real life and taking action "rather than sitting back and letting things happen" during his graduation speech, which was scheduled for Wednesday night.

Malay said his speech was to focus on making choices and facing the consequences of those decisions.

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

For information on events, call Lenoir Stewart at 548-9474.

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 programs are planned:

- July 2: Readers-On-The-Go will discuss "Love Song" by Julius Lester and "The Color of Water" by James McBride at 10 a.m. No fee for members and \$2.50 for non-members.
- July 11: Senior Club Board meets at noon.
- July 18: Luncheon meeting.
- Oct. 27: Afternoon trip to Boheme Opera to hear Carmen. Early reservations will ensure good seats.

Call Claire Fishkin, coordinator of Senior Adult Services, at 494-3232 for information on senior programs.

Edison AARP

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

Metuchen AARP

Metuchen AARP Chapter No. 3208 meets monthly at Reformed Church of Metuchen, 150 Lake Avenue.

The Tour Committee has prepared the following trips:

- Oct. 15: Bus trip to Jefferson House at Lake Hopatcong. Cost is \$33 per person, including an all-you-can-eat German buffet, unlimited drinks, live entertainment and (weather permitting) a boat ride on the lake. Bus will depart 9:30 a.m. and return 5 p.m. For reservations, mail a check (payable to Metuchen Chapter 3208, AARP) plus a note with your name, address and phone number to Thomas R. Costello, 364 Durham Ave., Metuchen, 08840.
- Nov. 15: Bus trip to Newark Museum. Cost is \$36.50 per person, including guided bus tour of Newark with stop at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, introductory tour of museum with free time, lunch at four-star Portuguese restaurant with choice from menu. Bus will depart 9 a.m. and return 6 p.m. For tickets, mail a check (payable to Metuchen Chapter 3208, AARP) plus a note with your name, address and phone number to Roberta Ambler, 9 Clive Hill Road, Edison, 08820.

Senior Citizen Commission

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

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

The center has announced the following programs:

- June 21: Free seminar about how taxes can affect the sale of a home. Topics include planning ahead to minimize taxes, how much in gains can be excluded from taxes, postponing any gains, paying estimated taxes and which forms must be filed. Bob Collins, a volunteer income tax assistant at the Senior Center, will conduct the 1 p.m. seminar. A question-and-answer period will follow.
- June 21: Cruise trip to Atlantic City aboard the Black Whale. Cost is \$39. Includes coffee, doughnuts and \$15 bonus at Trump Castle.
- June 28: Trip to Monmouth Raceway. Cost is \$10, including transportation and grandstand admission.
- July 9: Trip to Amish country. Cost is \$45, including transportation, lunch at Plain 'n Fancy, 3-hour guided tour of Amish farmlands and admission to the Amish Experience Theater.

For more information or reservations, call Alice Fleming at 632-8524.

Edison Senior Services

The Edison Township Division of Senior Citizen Services, 2963 Woodbridge Ave., offers programs, seminars and activities related to issues of concern to township seniors. Some of the programs offered include:

- June 25: Trump Taj Mahal Casino. Cost is \$10.
- June 28: Free blood pressure assessment, counseling and education by Edison Health Department, 10 a.m.-noon.
- June 28: Consumer Law and Protection with Spenta Cama, legal assistant, Middlesex County Legal Services Corp. at 2 p.m.
- July 10: Trump World's Fair Casino. Cost is \$10.
- July 18: The Evergreen Playhouse, *Damn Yankees*. Cost is \$32.50.
- July 24: Medieval Times Dinner & Tournament. Cost is \$37.
- August 7: Tomahawk Lake Senior Citizen Picnic. Cost is \$29.
- Aug. 26: Sandy Hook Lady Luncheon Cruise. Cost is \$38.
- Sept. 11: Glenwood Hotel & Resort Country Outing. Cost is \$26.

For more information, call Tracy Gray 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays at 248-7345.

Children invited on-line

METUCHEN — Citizens for Quality Education (CQE) and the Metuchen Public Library have announced their participation in TYCOTI (Take Your Children on the Internet), a special program on the World Wide Web next week.

TYCOTI is sponsored by Women in Technology International and set up as a "fun and educational starting point for Internet exploration," according to a CQE press release. Activities include Internet "scavenger hunts," time capsules and plans to build home pages.

The Metuchen participation comes as the library obtains an Internet account donated by Castle Network, a local Internet provider. CQE will provide volunteer Internet guides to work with adults and children, including library employees receiving Web training.



Senior Class President Katherine Barrios gives the welcome address to the Class of 1996 during Edison High School's Commencement Wednesday evening at Rutgers Athletic Center.

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Edison High seniors earn diplomas

EDISON — Edison High School has announced the following students graduated at commencement Wednesday:

Ruggiero Abbatemarco, Gavin Ally, Danielle Berlingieri, Brian C. Chaloka, Jayson Thomas Ditzel, Belitza Aloandrea Estanislau, April Marie Horniacek, Daniel Anthony Irizarry, Nace Josifoski, Brian J. King, Chi Hoon Lee, Marlene C. Light, Leilani Maria Mausisa, Tanya Rae Michael, Eman I. Mohamed, Ronald Ng, Jennifer Lynn Niesz, Gina Marie Nino, Rina M. Patel, Howard William Poole, George Felipe Salazar, Christopher Dwayne Shuda, Kevin J. Smith III, Roselyn Soto, Stephen Yip, Kariem Younes.

Aneisha Ali, Jamell Richard Blake, David S. Choe, Francis R. Corchado, Michelle Lynn Galay-dick, Edward Garcia, Ryan E. Glickman, Nichole Ann Guarino, Kristine Marie Kachel, Shaheen Muhammed Majeed, David Stanley Nagrosst, Anthony Michael Napolitano, Asheesh K. Narula, Michael R. Nazario, Salil J. Panicker, Stephen Charles Papp, Kinjal P. Patel, Niraj Patel, Beth Marie Renfro, Nicole A. Ruckert, Rohit Sharma, Hyun-Kyung Christine Song, Peter J. Yachimovitch, Pui Ming Yip.

Katherine Barrios, Lori Marie Bivona, Ashia LaDawn Burton, Eugene Carrion, Maria Rosa Cavallaro, Derick J. Chae, Diana Corrales, Anthony James Dima, Brian Steven Gregis, Melissa Ann Gutwein, John T. Holowach Jr., Darnea Brianne Jones, Brian William Kessler, Gerard Mauricio Lerman, Supriya R. Mahadeshwar, Michael Albert Padovano, Aniruddh D. Patel, AnnMarie A. Pellicane, Christina Danielle Pizzai, Kelley Lisette Smith, William Warren Suriano, Stephen James Ward, Marcel Maurice Washington, GINETTE Michelle Watkins, Andrew J. Yurnish, Melissa Mary Yusko.

Robert G. Balasz Jr., Sharon Bilenkin, Robert W. Burns, Melanie K. Chima, Robert A. Cipolla, James Dominick DiNetta, Shannon Danielle Donnelly, Frederick J. Duggan, Damian A. Edwards, Randy P. Einhorn, Kevin S. Englert, Jessica Leigh Frech, Jay M. Green, Ciaran G. Hillary, Jennifer Karl, Janice Karmon, Jennifer

Mary Karmon, Keith Nicholas Kratzer, Stacey A. Maloney, Frank J. Oras, John Matthew Raychel, Brett William Roche, Portia Rodriguez, Megan A. Wheeler, Michael A. Wittnebert.

Paulette Lauren Anis, Sandipan Biswas, Heather A. Borawski, Amanda L. Castleton, Paul R. Craft, Michelle A. Cunningham, Derrick Damiano DeCandia, Peter J. Galazka, Eva Julie Gawlikowski, Eugene J. Geis, Devika Gupta, Kelly K. Kay, Gregory D. Kimbro, Jaime Rebecca Kosmyna, Andrew John Laudicino, Dawon Ekeef Mayfield, Paola Monroy, Brigitte Anne Muehlbauer, Renee Christine Ordner, Melissa Alice Robinson, Rachel S. Rosenthal, Sherry Santos, Kunal Thapar, Clint L. Vickery, Jason Wageman, Sean M. Walsh.

Damian L. Almeida, Ulka Bhatt, Tekeya Kwane Bryant, Dawn Maria Cooperman, Kellyjori Jocklean Davis, Joshua Edward Disotell, Scott David Dworak, Matthew A. Dygan, Sarah M. Egan, Jeanine M. Freeman, Aditya Kaveria, Krzysztof W. Kolodziej, Brian David Lucarelli, William H. Orcutt II, Arti B. Patel, David W. Peters Jr., Philip R. Picazio, Michael Ronald Piegaro, Steven Privette, Radhika Shah, Tejash P. Shah, Laura Ann Urbanski, Robert L. Williams, Roberta Denise Young.

Robin Jo Ankiskevich, Jessica M. Bukofsky, Nicole Andrea Coleman-Rammer, Bettina C. Duke, Jennifer L. Gerhartz, Andrew J. Gormish, Charissa Renee Hill, Shamik P. Jani, Margaret M. Jaros, Jason Adam Katz, Dennis C. Liu, Patrick Nguyen, Dhavalkumar Patel, Mitul N. Patel, Kelly Ann Promutico, Ralph Roman, Sheritta Nancy Session, Rajesh Sreepada, Sharon Mary Toscano, Elizabeth A. Wescott, Kelly M. Wnorowski, Lauren Gayle Yablonsky, Jason T. Zalic.

Malvika Agnihotri, Tanasha Buonavolonta, Ken Wai Chan, Brian P. Fox, Thomas Paul Frantz, Rita Lynn Gage, Leonardo Garzon, Nicole Elizabeth Goldman, Brooks J. Kay, Yong Moon Kim, Ewa (Eva) Kuczyńska, Robert James Montanye, Robert H. Muscarella, Aaron I. Neiss, Laura Elizabeth Philpot, John Joseph Policastro, Arjun Rajeev, Christian J. Velez, Lauren

Ann Weiner, Kevin C. Weller, April Helene Williams, Tina Tae Yoon Won, Lydia Marie Zaino, Matthew Joseph Zapotichny.

Nadia G. Aguilar, Melissa Ann Brier, Berzelius Ybanez Cada, Jiyoung Vera Chang, Christopher Chomko, Tauhid A. Choudhury, Jada Charee Coleman, Nicholas Eng, Michael Anthony Fanelli, Jaroslaw J.G. Gryczynski, Robert L. Hellwig, Robert C. Koslowski, James M. Kupko, Minette Carual Lago, Dennis Lopez, Michael F. Malinconico, Shannon Julia Maloney, Paul Reybok, John Jamar Seay, Mian M. Khuram Shahzad, Rashmi Shetgiri, Michael Abe Solomon, Shaun Christian Sommer, Jill Elizabeth Tegvi.

Enrique C. Barreto, Tyler Michael Burke, James Kenneth Buzzone, Jeffrey James Donaghy, Steven Joseph Emm Jr., Philip Ross Gerstenbluth, Janelle Donna Jasper, Lia Jurjevich, Suzanne Lynn Katowich, Brian Joseph Kozuch, Michael Lynch, Sean Patrick McEvoy, Jason H. Nirdlinger, Julie Beth Parsons, Hetalkumar Patel, Edward Anthony Sirico, Renya Starling Spak, Charles O. Stuermann, Todd Thomas, Steven Peter Tsetsekas, Joel Anthony Vacca, Michelle Irene Zantow.

Scott M. Albanese, Stanley Belenkin, Adam Cetnerowski, Dana Maria Ciobanu, Jennifer L. DeSanto, Rocco J. DeSiano, Dennis Hernandez, Paola Andrea Jaramillo, Kelly Marie Kuntz, Corine Leigh Lenart, Charles William Lopez, Brian Lopez-Stiller, Tammy A. Malinowski, Brian James McCloskey, Christopher Olsen, Marcus Gill Ortega, Carola G. Ponce, Rudolf Adrian Quiba, Sabeen Saeed, Angela Saigal, Parin Tolia, Christine Ann Wesley, Alexander S. Won.

Sabbir Ahmed, Richard L. Angelillo, Theresa Ann Averia, Jason E. Ballard, Kristy Ann Bzdek, Charmaine M. Cadette, Lizbeth Fortuna, William M. Heruska, Hsiao-Chun Karen Huang, Michael Thomas McGowan, Lorraine Michael, Andrea S. Miers, Harindra P. Patel, Leyshonte Pittman, Michael A. Rivera, Denise Alexandra Salvato, Arthur S. Sandora Jr., Richard Barongan Saroca, Suneeta Sayyapara-ju, Jason D. Schuck, Frank D.

Simon, Kory E. Simon, Jennifer Teffenhart, Devin Matthew Toporek, Michael Tortajada, Laura Grace Ward.

Jimmy S. An, Diana M. Calderon, Tanvir Chowdhury, Shannon Laura Dalley, Paritosh Dass, Rasheen N.L. Deans, Donna Marie Deliman, Corey D. Johnson, Stacy Marie Konar, Vivienne Larrea, Amanda R. LoPiccolo, Matthew Thomas Makara, George L. Makropoulos, Michael Anthony Mancuso, Israel Ramirez, Ali Cem Recber, Brian Robert Romeo, Najiba Khan Sanzar, Patrick D. Sica, Bonnie Lynn Sicora, Melanie Marie Stefens, Jennifer Kuo-Tseng Tao, David George Tingle.

Maria Alameda, Christina Alberino, Bryant R. Angel, Scott J. Bartlett, Maureen P. Boyle, Chetmah Brown, Michael S. Brown, Margaret J. Esposito, Jessica J. Kraeft, Valerie M. Kralich, Gregory Mezours, Edward A. Mildner, Manisha T. Patel, Yana Rubakhin, Brian Thomas Russo, Caius Julius Santos, Ken M. Savage, Tara Marie Scully, Vikas Soni, Frank M. Soos, Stacey Ann Staback, Cynthia Ann Ur, Jennifer Rose Valentino, David R. Vance.

Danny Alexander, David Richard Allen, Wendee Marie Allen, Nadine J. Buchmuller, Michael Scott D'Agostino, Jason Edward Delardo, Michele Mary Demarest, Michelle Christine Ferrer, Marvin Omar Grados, Rachel Henry, Adam Lee Klein, Lisa M. Kline, Clifford Henry Lilavois, Michael Robert Liska, Vanessa Marinaccio, Thomas M. Marino, Rande Leigh Masol, William J. Mogle, Cheryl Ann Ray, Robert James Sherlock, Dawn Marie Thomas, Heather Lynn Thomas, Shannon Thomas, David Tilley, Darnell M. Williams.

Giancarlo Q. Alejandro, Phillip Edward Cadie, Anjali Chelliah, Nicole Cohen, Joseph Edward Davis, Andrew John Davison, Arif Syed Hussain, Deepak Jain, Lisa Kubica, Danielle Nicole Lawton, Debbie M. Leake, Darth Anthony Leanza, Nelson Lue, Alison Beth McCourt, Elwood Lankford Melton III, Michael C. Mraz, Corinne M. Ottenstroer, KyVan Pham, Tina Marie Ramos, Christian Moise Roque, Michael Everett Rubin, Sujay S. Shah, David Thomas Suchocki, George W. Toth Jr.

St. Luke's hosts auditions for *Man of La Mancha*

METUCHEN — The Metuchen Recreation Commission and Theatre at St. Luke's have scheduled auditions for a fall production of the musical *Man of La Mancha*.

Auditions for all roles will be 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Middlesex and Oak avenues. Bring a song; be prepared to read and dance. An accompanist will be provided. Principal and choral roles are available. Rehearsals begin in September.

For more information, call 632-8502. The production will be directed by Tom Sullivan with musical direction by Martha Dudich and choreography by Doreen Graham.

Community Center offers latchkey program

EDISON — A latchkey program

Community briefs

with quality after-school care is being offered in the fall through the Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County.

Included will be swimming in the JCC's Olympic-size pool, arts and crafts, celebrations of Jewish holidays, sports and "homework helpers."

Transportation will be available from public schools. Transportation also will be provided to Hebrew schools at Temple Emanu-El in Edison and Temple Neve Shalom in Metuchen.

A discussion about the latchkey program will take place 8 p.m. Monday at the JCC, 1775 Oak Tree

Road. For more information, call 494-3232.

Greenways group plans N.Y. Harbor cruise

EDISON — The Edison Greenways Group and the Middlesex Greenway Coalition are sponsoring a cruise around New York Harbor aboard the Sea Pigeon.

Departure is 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 28 from the municipal marina on Front Street, Perth Amboy. Proceeds will benefit the Middlesex Greenway Project, a 3½-mile section of railroad being converted to a trail. The rail line runs from Middlesex Avenue in Metuchen to Crows Mill Road in Fords.

Cost is \$25. Sub sandwiches, snacks, soft drinks, coffee and des-

sert will be served on board.

To purchase tickets in advance, send a check (payable to Edison Greenways Group Inc.) to Lynne Braine, 353 Plainfield Road, Edison, N.J. 08820. For more information, call Ms. Braine at 321-9166.

Summer reading club is 'Going for the Gold'

METUCHEN — For borough teenagers in sixth grade and higher, the summer reading club will be "Going for the Gold."

Programs will include Chinese knotting and a chalk art contest. Registration begins Monday at the main desk of the library, 480 Middlesex Ave. Prizes will be awarded at an end-of-summer pizza party.

For more information, call 632-8526.

THIS WEEK

FRIDAY JUNE 21

✓ **SENIORS AND TAXES** — questions about taxes for Metuchen senior citizens. Senior Center, 15 Centre St., Metuchen, 1 p.m. Call 632-8524.

SATURDAY JUNE 22

✓ **CAR WASH** — to benefit Habitat for Humanity trip to West Virginia. Cars \$5, station wagons \$6, vans \$7. Rear of First Presbyterian Church, 270 Woodbridge Ave., Metuchen, 9 a.m.-noon. Call 549-5101.

✓ **SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW** — sponsored by Fathers' Club of St. Joseph's High School, 145 Plainfield Ave., Metuchen, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. June 22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 23. Free admission. Call 549-7600, Ext. 215 (10 a.m.-2 p.m.).

SUNDAY JUNE 23

✓ **SUMMER CELEBRATION** — music and dinner to benefit Phoenix Arts Group, 247 Main St., Metuchen, 4 p.m. Cost \$35. Call 906-1999.

MONDAY JUNE 24

✓ **GOLF CLASSIC** — annual benefit for Raritan Bay Healthcare Foundation. Metuchen Golf and Country Club, Plainfield Road, Edison; morning openings. Registration: Call 442-1515.

✓ **INVITATIONAL GOLF CLASSIC** — benefit for Catholic Charities (Diocese of Metuchen). Plainfield Country Club, Woodland Avenue, Edison; tee times 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., reception 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m. Call 283-3800, Ext. 27.

✓ **HEADSMART** — how to prevent brain injuries in adults. Free admission. Edison Free Public Library, 340 Plainfield Ave., Edison, 7 p.m. Registration: Call 287-2298 or TDD 777-7813.

✓ **LATCHKEY PROGRAM** — dis-

cussion about after-school program for 1996-97 school year. Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County, 1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison, 8 p.m. Call 494-3232.

TUESDAY JUNE 25

✓ **ESTATE PLANNING** — for families with disabled dependents. Free admission; registration required. North Edison branch library, 777 Grove Ave., Edison, 7 p.m. Call 548-3045.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 26

✓ **ANNUAL MEETING** — of Terra Nova Garden Club of Edison and South Plainfield. Carpaccio's Restaurant in Middlesex; former members invited to attend dinner. Officers installed, awards displayed. Call 757-8166 to reserve before June 21.

✓ **AWARDS LUNCHEON** — annual membership meeting and installation of officers for Edison Chamber of Commerce. Cost \$25; must reserve by June 21. Pines Manor, Route 27 and Talmadge Road, Edison, noon. Call 494-0300 or fax 494-4141.

✓ **LINE DANCING/BALLROOM DANCING** — for adults who live in Edison. Cost \$5; class size limited. Minnie B. Veal Community Center, 1070 Grove Ave., Edison, 7 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 7. Call 248-7316.

THURSDAY JUNE 27

✓ **BIKE/PEDESTRIAN WORKSHOP** — bicycle and pedestrian planning and facility workshop for municipal professionals. Township Council chambers, Municipal Complex, 100 Municipal Blvd., Edison, 9 a.m. Registration: Call 745-4368 or (609) 452-1491.

✓ **INVESTMENT SEMINAR** — for business owners, those who have retired in the past three years and those about to retire. Cryan's Restaurant, 660 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen, 7 p.m. June 27, July 18 and 31. Reservations: Call 494-4795 or (800) 932-0093.

FRIDAY JUNE 28

✓ **'SEA PIGEON' CRUISE** — around New York Harbor, sponsored by Edison Greenways Group and Middlesex Greenway Coalition. Cost \$25. Leaves from municipal marina, Front Street, Perth Amboy, 5:30 p.m. Call 321-9166.

✓ **OPEN HOUSE** — for would-be members of Congregation Beth El, 91 Jefferson Blvd., Edison, 7:30 p.m. Call 985-7272.

COMING EVENTS

✓ **HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION** — for Middlesex County households. Pearl Street parking lot, Metuchen, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. June 29. Call 745-4170.

✓ **NIGHT AT THE MEADOWLANDS** — outing sponsored by Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County (Edison). Cost \$64 per couple; includes valet parking. Meadowlands, New Jersey Turnpike Exit 16W, East Rutherford, June 29. Reservations: Call 494-3232.

✓ **BRIO WIND ENSEMBLE** — American music (John Philip Sousa, George Gershwin, Aaron Copland, et. al.). Free admission; bring lawn chairs and (optional) picnic supper. Tommy's Pond, Lake Avenue, Metuchen, 6 p.m. July 7. Rain site: Metuchen High School. Call 632-8502.

✓ **EDISON GARDEN CLUB** — meeting plus talk on restoration of the formal gardens at Drumthwacket. Guests welcome. Edison Free Public Library, 340 Plainfield Ave., Edison, 7:30 p.m. Call 985-6316.

✓ **BICYCLE SAFETY** — program with Edison Free Public Library (Children's Department) and Edison Police, weather permitting. North Edison branch, 777 Grove Ave., Edison, 10:30 a.m. July 9. Call 548-4759.

✓ **BICYCLE SAFETY** — program with Edison Free Public Library (Children's Department) and Edison Police, weather permitting. Clara Barton branch, 141 Hoover Ave., Edison, 1:30 p.m. July 10. Call 738-0748.

✓ **BICYCLE SAFETY** — program with Edison Free Public Library (Children's Department) and Edi-

son Police, weather permitting. Main library, 340 Plainfield Ave., Edison, 10:30 a.m. July 11. Call 287-2298.

✓ **FRIENDSHIP ADVENTURES WITH JESUS** — Vacation Bible School for children 3 years old through sixth grade. Cost \$5 per child. New Dover United Methodist Church, 690 New Dover Road, Edison, 9 a.m.-noon July 15-19. Registration: Call 396-8757.

✓ **EVITA** — bus trip to musical at Paper Mill Playhouse (Millburn), sponsored by Metuchen Rotary Club. Cost \$55. Departs from Pearl Street parking lot, Metuchen, 6 p.m. July 17. Reservations: Call 548-7400, Ext. 948.

✓ **FAMILY PICNIC** — and flea market sponsored by Edison Republican Committee. Family Park behind Senior Citizens Center, 2965 Woodbridge Ave., Edison, noon-5 p.m. Aug. 3. Call 757-9598.

✓ **CARNIVAL** — sponsored by Band Parents group of J.P. Stevens High School, 855 Grove Ave., Edison, Aug. 13-18. Ride tickets \$10 in advance. Call 549-3764.

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✓ **SUMMER CRUISE NIGHTS** — Sponsorship of series (antique and classic cars cruising Main Street, Metuchen, July 11, Aug. 1 and Sept. 5). Cost \$50 for each date. Call 548-2964.

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Metuchen High seniors graduate

METUCHEN — Metuchen High School announced the following students were scheduled to graduate at commencement yesterday:

April M. Alderiso, Jasmine Avgerakis.

Stephen Logan Baumgardner, Leon Seth Benson, Hale Nur Berk, Rebecca Cecelia Blejwas, Vincent Nicholas Bordieri, Anita Larissa Bragg, Antonette Maria Brown, Lankya Renae Brown.

Michele Ann Casullo, Elvin Shaw-Pai Chang, Connie W. Chi, Jason Blake Cohen, Jonathan Michael Cohen, Andrew Louis Corcione.

Juan Carlos Delgado, Erin Elizabeth Domangue, Eugene Christopher Dooley, Andrew Ryan Dowd, Jennifer Alyson Dowd, Kurtis Andrew Drayton.

Tiffany Nicole Ellis.

Stephen vanBeek Faletti, Eric Adam Flaherty, Daphne Jessica Foong.

Andrea Sylvia Garcia, Marcie Anne Geisler, Natalie Gioia, Amy Rebecca Gore, Jennifer Lynn Green.

Jennifer Sharon Hacker, Jeffrey Allen Haines, Ferdinand C. Hamada Jr., Eric Benjamin Haugen, Bryan Jacob Haulenbeek, Jody Alexander Hawken, John Harold Hornby IV.

Zinovy Iosovich.

David Joseph Jensen, Javier Eduardo Jimenez.

John Ryan Kantra, Sarah Sophia Kendziora, Scott Thomas Kiefer, Matthew J. Klimik.

Maria Eugenia Laguna, Josephine P. Locke, Lauren Brooke

Lombardo, Nolita C. Lontoc.

Jack Garry Machette Jr., Juliana Elizabeth Macran, Heath Edwards Mahoney, Imran Mohammad Malik, Dana Marie Manzo, Jared Drake Masters, Eric J. Matlin.

Todd Gilbert Meierhans, Laura Anne Melanson, Larry Lamean, Melvin, Jennifer Lynn Middlebrook, Carey Milano, Laura Wynne Montgomery, Erica Ann Morano, Alison Donyse Moriarty, Anders Mortensen, Marci Lee Moseley.

Jack Paul John Muratore.

Akhter Naqvi, Adam Richard Newmark, Tracy Lee Norwood.

Sean Michael Penny, Sheila Damarie Perez, Kathryn Pierce, Laura J. Poandl, Suzanne Marie Poandl, Janelle L. Pocknett.

Amber Marie Ramanauskas, Brett Robert Randolph, Nathan Riggins, Anthony Romano, Larissa Aime Romero, Jessica Diane Rush, Melissa Ilene Savage, Michelle Rose Sayers, Maria Tessa Sciarino, Ronald Terk Sia, Dori Anne Sneddon, Dawn Alexandra Stelzer, Jennifer Leah Stern, Danielle Marie Stevens, Richard Timothy Stoecker, Sheryl Margaret Stoecker, Michael Philip Sucena, Christian Sumal.

Tara Ann Tolley, Sean Peter Tomori, Elizabeth Totin.

Jennifer Marie Vignali, Alma Susie Villanueva, Natasha Magdelaine vonLanski.

Daniel Cordell-Briggs Wallace, Asim Muhammad Warsi, Aurelia Rebecca Watson, Kevin Tremayne Whitfield, Christina Leigh Wilson, Hugh Allen Young.

Richard George Zilg.

Lions swear in officers

METUCHEN — Officers and directors of the Metuchen-Metro Lions Club were sworn in at a June 13 installation dinner.

Officers are Jeanette Ventura, president; Wynne Flaherty, vice president; Evelyn Doria, secretary; Paula Richardsen, treasurer; Diane

Yashinski, tail twister; Jean Kenny, lion tamer; and Eleanor Brennen, membership director.

Directors are Gloria Govelitz and Helen Mathiasen, two years; Gloria Guida and Jean Kenny, one year.

Conducting the ceremony was Lions Club member Ben Yashinski.

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Plans for Myrtle Park improvements concern residents

By VERA CARLEY

THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — Orchard Street residents are worried installing field lights and expanding parking at Myrtle Park could spoil the area.

Thirty-seven residents signed a petition expressing their concern about the borough's planned improvements.

"Right now it's totally dark and peaceful," Orchard Street resident Robert Ruggiero said. "It's going to be a very dramatic change. It's going to be very brightly lit."

Mr. Ruggiero stressed at Monday night's Borough Council meeting that he and his neighbors do not oppose athletic events at the park. Mr. Ruggiero said the concerns are only about the effects of installing lights, which could include bringing more traffic into the area at night.

"The biggest concern is the traffic. Right now Orchard Street is a through-street, between Main Street and U.S. Route 1," he

said. "Part of the proposed changes would create access into the park off Orchard Street."

Already many automobile drivers speed down the street, Mr. Ruggiero said. The traffic issue, he added, is something that affects more than the neighborhood surrounding Myrtle Park.

Mayor Ed O'Brien said the borough is trying to work with residents on their concerns. "We've tried to keep residents ap-

praised," Mayor O'Brien said. "You're quite right, the park being used (at night) is going to create a difference in what you see and hear."

Mayor O'Brien said the borough has few options in expanding its recreational facilities. He noted one alternative, using Franklin Field, is not a viable option because of its condition and the possibility of development there.

Promising to work with residents on the traffic questions, the mayor referred the

issue to the borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee and the police department.

Recreation Director Nancy Goldberg said the primary reason the borough needs to install lights is because most volunteer coaches work during the day and hold practices at night.

Ms. Goldberg added it would be lights out 10 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays and no lights Sundays.

Residents of Martin and Maple streets may gain 15 feet of property

By VERA CARLEY

THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — Residents along Martin and Maple streets may get an extra 15 feet from the Borough of Metuchen.

With the borough contemplating

vacating its Martin Street alleys, residents from the area turned out for Monday's council meeting to ask questions.

"If property owners on these streets want this vacation, then the borough is willing to do it if we can get a consensus," Mayor Ed

O'Brien said.

Most people at the Monday night meeting favored the deal, which would give them between an additional 10-15 feet of property.

Acting Borough Attorney David Frizell said the additional property would not mean an immediate in-

crease in taxes. The borough would not conduct a property reassessment solely because of the plan, he added.

"There will be no effect on your property taxes in the short term," Mr. Frizell said.

Ralph Reed, a member of Sec-

ond Baptist Church, said his church was given permission to use a portion of the property for a playground and outdoor nursery.

Mr. Frizell said the church could settle such disputes over the property quietly. He said the church's driveway would not be affected.

Another Martin Street resident said giving the alleys to backyard neighbors in the area would probably stop illegal dumping at Myrtle Park.

Mr. Frizell said 20 properties would see their land size swell due to this plan.

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0353	412	63	D	MAHTANI, JAI & BINA	4506 STONEHEDGE RD	0695	1114	9	MISRA, KAMAL & MANJU	39 MARKHAM RD	121.89		
0354	412	63	D	PEPPERS, ANNA	5104 STONEHEDGE RD	0696	1115	7	DUBOIS, RICHARD G	17 SULLIMAN RD	49.33		
0355	412	63	D	SEETHARAMAN & SHAH & PATEL & SARODIA	5108 STONEHEDGE RD	0697	1116	10	JACQUES, ROBERT D & MARY M	25 BROOKVILLE RD	162.39		
0356	412	63	D	ROSENZWEIG, STEVEN & KAREN W	5207 STONEHEDGE RD	0698	1116	10	REDDITION, GERARD & PATRICIA A	3 OUTCALT RD	262.65		
0357	412	63	D	SHAH, GUNWANT, STEVEN & KAREN W	5208 STONEHEDGE RD	0699	1117	52	RITTER, TODD J	23 OUTCALT RD	48.11		
0358	412	63	D	JECO, INC	128 TINGLEY LANE	0700	1117	34	COLEMAN, JOSE & MARIA	86 ASHLEY RD	105.85		
0359	412	63	D	YEE, SIU FUN	2 MAUREEN CT	0701	1118	12	NOA, GREGORY & ERIC L	55 ASHLEY RD	96.82		
0360	412	63	D	AGUIRRE, THOMAS S & ROSARIO V	7 STRATFORD CIR	0702	1118	26.8	REINER, J H & M A	5 RICHMOND RD	146.56		
0361	412	63	D	ONG, SING KIT & WEL-LAN	353 MC KINLEY ST	0703	1118	15	BURKE, THOMAS L & BRENDA J	13 WINTHROP RD	316.38		
0362	412	63	D	SUP, MAN & CHUN, JA LEE	870 NEW DOVER RD	0704	1118	17	MARINATAKIS, IOANNIS I & ZAHARENIA	9 WINTHROP RD	20.73		
0363	412	63	D	SINGH, BHARAT & DEEPIKA	63 STRATFORD CIR	0705	1118	10	SCHNEIDER, E & C	7 REGENT CT	114.98		
0364	412	63	D	BLANDER, ALAN B & SUSAN R	78 STRATFORD CIR	0706	1118	10	GUERRIERI, VINCENT & MARIA	26 SANDERS RD	15.79		
0365	412	63	D	ESTERS, EDWARD & CHRISTINA H	10 BERLIN CT	0707	1118	10	PARREKH, RAJESH & DINA	18 KENMORE RD	146.13		
0366	412	63	D	CHEN, CHIEH & JEN YANG	92 HERITAGE DR	0708	1118	10	ROBERT, J W & D E	38 ASHLEY RD	106.36		
0367	412	63	D	FARID, JOSEPH M & WAHIBA	34 HERITAGE DR	0709	1118	10	KIST, MELODY A	93 WINTHROP RD	109.17		
0368	412	63	D	MANAHAN, REYNALD T	21 ROXY AVE	0710	1118	10	SLOMANSKY, ZBIGNIEW	75 WINTHROP RD	58.53		
0369	412	63	D	LUN, JEH MYONG & MYUNG JA JUN	1 ROXY AVE	0711	1118	10	MAHONEY, FAITH & REILLY, PATRICIA	3 WELDON RD	87.34		
0370	412	63	D	WARREN, MARC H & LAURIE S	32 SINCLAIR RD	0712	1118	10	CASTRO, FRANK & ZULLY	14 WELDON RD	36.46		
0371	412	63	D	YADAV, JANARDAN S & HIRAWATI	42 WEST DR	0713	1118	10	GRAY, CHARLES	111 WOODHAVEN DR	66.49		
0372	412	63	D	MULY, DEEPA D	33 KINGSBRIDGE DR	0714	1118	10	BARON, RUSSELL	506 WOODHAVEN DR	51.14		
0373	412	63	D	TAYLOR, ROBERT E & MARION L	42 BENNINGTON DR	0715	1118	10	POMERANTZ, CAROLE LYNN	903 WOODHAVEN DR	143.85		
0374	412	63	D	MEKHAIL, RAGIA & WAFFA	5 PATRIOT CT	0716	1118	10	SHIVAVAMAKRISHNAN, KUMAR	708 WOODHAVEN DR	84.94		
0375	412	63	D	MANN, MANOHAR S & SUKHMINDER K	13 YARDLEY ST	0717	1118	10	FISHER, DIANA M	806 WOODHAVEN DR	91.86		
0376	412	63	D	MILES, JOY M & AUDREY V	11 NETHERWOOD CIR	0718	1118	10	SANTOS, MANUEL R	903 WOODHAVEN DR	57.30		
0377	412	63	D	MUNSHI, SOHAG & SONAL S	67 NETHERWOOD CIR	0719	1118	10	MAWHINNEY, R A & J	4 FAIRFAX RD	63.64		
0378	412	63	D	FUNG, WING F & PIN WONG	27 CHURCHILL RD	0720	1118	10	GIBSON, HERBERT	21 BALDWIN RD	16.38		
0379	412	63	D	CHAWLA, SURINDER & LAJINDER K	31 SINCLAIR RD	0721	1118	10	CRONIN, WILLIAM A & JOAN A	9 FINLEY RD	66.49		
0380	412	63	D	STOLER, MATEL	8 CANNIBY CT	0722	1118	10	MEYERS, JOHN F & SUSANA F	24 CAMBRIDGE RD	78.81		
0381	412	63	D	ALSTON, BETTY & ROBERT	41 FOLEY AVE	0723	1118	10	HARRIS, JOAN M	4 EASTLICK RD	389.10		
0382	412	63	D	ALI, KHAWAJA A & SHAMIMA	78 FOLEY BLVD	0724	1118	10	MASSARO, MICHAEL & BETTY J	4 FERRIS RD	103.88		
0383	412	63	D	MIN, HYUNGSIK & SINGSIK	701 WOOD AVE	0725	1118	10	WARRENEY, CAROL	29 RALEIGH RD	172.69		
0384	412	63	D	SHAH, GUNWANT & SULOCHANA	3 SHERRY CT	0726	1118	10	ESPADA, ABEL I & MARIA L	11 BAXTER RD	78.61		
0385	412	63	D	PHAN, MARTIN D & THERESA N H	2 ELEGANT DRIVE	0727	1118	10	SALIB, FAWZY & DANNA	20 YUDD RD	126.41		
0386	412	63	D	SINGH, SURINDER & PREET KANWALL	209 GARFIELD ST	0728	1118	10	FECH, FRANCIS J & PAULA J	226 GRANDVIEW AVE	460.69		
0387	412	63	D	HARRIS, RAYMOND W & BARBARA	200 GARFIELD ST	0729	1118	10	DE ANGELIS, CHARLES & JOAN	14 PEAKE RD	236.71		
0388	412	63	D	CMC MORTGAGE CORP	1125 NEW DOVER RD	0730	1118	10	ROBERT, J W & D E	42 WILK RD	26.77		
0389	412	63	D	SAGALOVICH, BORIS & KAZAKINA, ALLA	41 LAURA AVE	0731	1118	10	PATEL, PRASHANT & CHAULA	10 HONEYUCKLE LN	77.99		
0390	412	63	D	TAN, MANUEL R & ERLINDA D	38 LAURA AVE	0732	1118	10	VERMA, RAKESH & NEELAM	65 WINTERGREEN AVE EAST	91.60		
0391	412	63	D	SPERANZA, ANTONIO & MARY A	68 LAURA AVE	0733	1118	10	MOON, CHAN SIK & M JUNG	6 FRETHERN CT	78.61		
0392	412	63	D	MC NICHOIL, J B & J M	37 MCNICOL AVE	0734	1118	10	SAHNI, HARINDER & SURINDER	2 BOXWOOD CIRCLE	17.99		
0393	412	63	D	AGARWAL, SHASHI K & POONAM	1648 OAK TREE RD	0735	1118	10	TARABOKIA, RAYMOND C & STEPHANIE	19 LAVENDER DR	246.98		
0394	412	63	D	CHAMPANERIA, ARVIND M & BHANU A	1634 OAK TREE RD	0736	1118	10	BENHAM, RAYMOND F III & JERILYN	18 HEATHER DR	18.87		
0395	412	63	D	LOCACIO, C S & M	5 CHARLES ST	0737	1118	10	YANG, J H & Y H WANG	8 HEATHER DR	15.01		
0396	412	63	D	STROJAN, STEVEN W & DEBRA E	5 MIDWOOD AVE	0738	1118	10	VOSS, JOHN T & LUCIE K	30 LAVENDER DR	60.09		
0397	412	63	D	GUDEKUNST, E J & M T	12 CHARLES ST	0739	1118	10	CHADA, DALJIT S & SATINDER K	9 WOODBROOKE DR	293.31		
0398	412	63	D	RUIZ, CHRISTOPHER J & PATRICIA A	12 MIDWOOD AVE	0740	1118	10	TRENTA, LOUIS R	9 COLONIAL CT	247.89		
0399	412	63	D	KOBLANTZ, F I & B L	8 BELVIDERE AVE	0741	1118	10	KIM, HA YOUNG & SOOKIE	9 HEARTHSTONE DR	429.90		
0400	412	63	D	MIKLAS, WALTER J & LISA MARIE	14 LYNNWOOD RD	0742	1118	10	LEGRA, RAFAEL & DORA	30 HEARTHSTONE DR	17.83		
0401	412	63	D	PEPE, JOHN J & CHRISTINE M	24 LYNNWOOD RD	0743	1118	10	BONG, CHONG C & BYUNG H	46 WOODBURY DR	152.93		
0402	412	63	D	FRIEDMAN, JEFFREY & SUSAN C	15 ELLMERE RD	0744	1118	10	BHATIA, CHARANJIT SINGH	21 WOODBROOKE DR	313.57		
0403	412	63	D	BLACKMAN, R B & J A	24 FOX HILL RD	0745	1118	10	DIAMANT, NICOTAS & SUPPLICA	18 WOODBURY RD	102.67		
0404	412	63	D	CHOI, SUNG K & HI-SUN	90 LIVINGSTON AVE	0746	1118	10	HALUSKA, EILEEN	39 RAINFORD RD	28.49		
0405	412	63	D	LEO, MICHAEL	28 DEBORAH DR	0747	1118	10	FIGUEROA, ANGEL & MARGARITA	11 RAINFORD RD	163.24		
0406	412	63	D	GENCARELLI, KATHLEEN	8 CRESTMONT AVE	0748	1118	10	MONCHO, JOHN D & MARLENE	20 SAGAMORE AVE	61.12		
0407	412	63	D	FRASER, JOSEPH R & LINDA K	33 JONATHAN DR	0749	1118	10	MANKAD, BHARAT M & MINAL B	64 SAGAMORE AVE SOUTH	19.93		
0408	412	63	D	SCHREURS, HUBERT & JOAN	14 KEEN LANE	0750	1118	10	JARDIM, FRANCISCO & HELEN	37 STONEWALL DR	448.15		
0409	412	63	D	DE PASQUALE, E F & M A	13 STEWART AVE	0751	1118	10	FULLER, HB		1,825.49		
0410	412	63	D	BUNOWSKI, DONALD & WILLIAM ELIZABETH	9 GREENWICH RD	0752	1118	10					
0411	412	63	D	MEHTA, DAVEN & NITA	7 KEEN LANE	0753	1118	10					
0412	412	63	D	HANDLER, L & S	4 MOCKINGBIRD RD	0754	1118	10					
0413	412	63	D	TIGER, REV LAWRENCE P & MICHELE	1 MOCKINGBIRD RD	0755	1118	10					
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Leo E. Cote, 82

Translator for Gen. Patton in WWII

EDISON — Leo E. Cote, 82, a translator for meetings between American Gen. George S. Patton and French Gen. Charles de Gaulle during World War II, died June 14, 1996 at Cypress Cove Care Center in Crystal River, Fla.

Mr. Cote participated in the invasion of Normandy on D-Day in 1944 and the liberation of Paris, France, in 1945. He was awarded a Bronze Star for valor in his wartime Army service with the 643rd Tank Destroyer Battalion.

He was a member of two American Legion posts, Post 126 in Stat-

en Island and Post 58 in Dunnellon, Fla.

A native of Lowell, Mass., Mr. Cote lived in Staten Island and Edison before moving to Dunnellon in 1982. He worked at the North Brunswick factory of Johns-Manville Corp. in civilian life.

Surviving are his wife, Betty of Dunnellon; a son, Ernest of Holmdel; two grandchildren; a brother, Alphonse in Ohio; a sister, Lucy Crandall in Florida; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday in Staten Island.

Mary T. Mazza, 89

Homemaker; in township 35 years

EDISON — Mary T. Mazza, 89, died June 12, 1996 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. A native of Brockway, Pa., she lived in Franklin Township before moving to Edison in 1961.

Mrs. Mazza was a homemaker and a parishioner of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are a son, Joseph, and a daughter, Mary L. Naccarato, both of Edison; 12 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; two brothers, James Aiello of Edison and Jo-

seph Aiello of Paterson; two sisters, Annabella Luke of Jackson and Elizabeth McAninca of Freehold; and several nieces and nephews.

Her husband, Nicola, died in 1974. Two other daughters also are deceased, Victoria Harbort in 1992 and Lucille Kolenski in 1996.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Mary of Mount Virgin Roman Catholic Church, New Brunswick, following services at Rusciano Funeral Home in Highland Park. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Ethel M. Byram, 81

WWII Army nurse; also with hospital

METUCHEN — Ethel M. Byram, 81, died June 10, 1996 at her home. She had been an Army nurse during World War II and a registered nurse who retired in 1975 from the staff of what is now Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy Division.

Mrs. Byram was born in Perth Amboy and lived in that city before moving to Metuchen in 1973. She was a parishioner of St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Surviving are a son, Walter of

Montville; and three sisters, Julia Zanat of Perth Amboy, Anne Pagliara and Theresa Zanat, both of Metuchen.

Her husband, Walter, was killed in action in 1944 during World War II. Two other sisters, Mary Kovacs and Elizabeth Zanat, died in 1986.

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

Cecilia Griffin, 80

Retired from coat company in area

EDISON — Cecilia Griffin, 80, died June 17, 1996 at the Metuchen home of her daughter, Irma Barnes. Mrs. Griffin had been a sewing machine operator for 20 years at the Route 1 plant of the Excelled Sheepskin & Leather Coat Corp. prior to her retirement.

A native of Toa Baja, Puerto Rico, Mrs. Griffin lived in New Brunswick before moving to Edison in 1956. She was a member of Abundant Life Christian Center and the Edison Senior Citizens Club.

Also surviving are her husband, Millard; another daughter, Lidia Torres of New Brunswick; 11 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, four sisters and five brothers.

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. tomorrow at Abundant Life Christian Center, 2195 Woodbridge Ave. Burial will be in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Visitation is 7-9 p.m. today at Anderson Funeral Service, 201 Sandford St., New Brunswick.

Florita Quilingan, 48

Graphic artist; Philippine native

EDISON — Florita A. Almada Quilingan, 48, died June 13, 1996 at JFK Medical Center. She had been a graphic artist for 25 years with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. (now Bell Atlantic-New Jersey) in Newark.

She was born in the Philippines and lived in Newark before moving to Edison.

Mrs. Quilingan received a degree in pharmacy from the University of Santo Thomas, in the Philippines. She was a member of the Pateros USA association in Montclair.

She belonged to the Legion of Mary at St. Francis of Assisi

Roman Catholic Cathedral, in Metuchen.

Surviving are her husband, Edgar; a daughter, Jennifer at home; her parents, Ernesto Almada and Remedios Abreca Almada of Edison; two brothers, Ernesto Almada Jr. of Edison and Bert Almada in the Philippines; a sister, Lourdes Santiago in the Philippines; and several nieces and nephews.

A son, Jonathan, died in 1984.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral, following services at Gosselin Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Dennis H. Flaherty, 53

Salesman; a longtime Metuchenite

METUCHEN — Dennis H. Flaherty, 53, died June 12, 1996 at JFK Medical Center. He was a professional salesman and since 1993 had been on the staff of Slomin Inc. of Hicksville, N.Y.

Mr. Flaherty was born in the Bronx and had lived in Metuchen since 1973. He attended Hunter College in Manhattan.

Surviving are his wife, Lynn; a son, Eric, and a daughter, Cheri, both at home; and his mother, Jo-

sephine of Englishtown.

Funeral services were held June 13 at Congregation Beth-El, Edison, of which Mr. Flaherty was a member. Burial was in Beth Israel Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

Arrangements were by Crabiel Parkwest Funeral Chapel in New Brunswick. Contributions may be made to Congregation Beth-El, Edison Jewish Community Center, 91 Jefferson Blvd., Edison, N.J. 08817.

Obituaries

John J. Ratajczak, 88

Bartender; school crossing guard

EDISON — John J. Ratajczak, 88, died June 13, 1996 at his home. He retired in 1984 after more than 30 years as a bartender.

Mr. Ratajczak was born in Perth Amboy and lived in that city before moving to Edison. He also had been a school crossing guard in Perth Amboy and retired from that post in 1986.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Richard of Spring Hill, Fla.;

four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a brother, Henry of Orlando, Fla.

A daughter, Camille Noonan, died in April. Another brother, Edward, also is deceased.

Services were held Monday at Flynn & Son Funeral Home, Fords, followed by a funeral Mass at Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Clover Leaf Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

Mary Currier Nowosad, 83

Maine native; recently of Edison

EDISON — Mary "Tina" Currier Nowosad, 83, died June 17, 1996 at JFK Medical Center. A native of Orono, Maine, Mrs. Nowosad lived in Colonia before she moved to Edison in 1994.

Mrs. Nowosad was a member of the Altar Rosary Society at St. John Vianney Roman Catholic Church, in Colonia.

Her husband, Frederick, died in 1994.

Surviving is a daughter, Karen of Edison.

Services will be held 10:15 a.m. today at Gosselin Funeral Home, 660 New Dover Road. A funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 a.m. at St. John Vianney Church, 420 Inman Ave., Colonia. Burial will be in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Tillie Heinlein Waidner, 90

Homemaker; recently of Edison

EDISON — Tillie Heinlein Waidner, 90, died June 14, 1996 at Roosevelt Hospital. A homemaker, she was born in Newark and lived in Iselin before moving recently to Edison.

Mrs. Waidner was a parishioner of St. Cecelia's Roman Catholic Church in Iselin and a member of its senior citizens group. She also was a member of the Iselin Senior Citizens Club.

Her husband, Louis, died in 1969.

Surviving are a son, Louis Jr. of Phillipsburg; two daughters, Elizabeth Pignatore of Iselin and Dolores Pavalonis of Hackettstown; 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Grace Roy of Keansburg.

Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Joseph Costello Funeral Home, Iselin, followed by a funeral

Mass at St. Cecelia's Church. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

Elizabeth Doll, 82

Formerly executive secretary

EDISON — Elizabeth D. Doll, 82, died June 14, 1996 at her home in Whiting. She was an executive secretary for 20 years and retired in 1970 from the former Montgomery Ward department store in Menlo Park Mall.

A native of New Brunswick, Mrs. Doll lived in Edison and Brick before moving to Whiting in 1990.

Her husband, William S., died in 1983.

Surviving are three daughters, Lois D. Cavico of Brick, Darcy M. Jackson of Cape Coral, Fla., and Dorothy Weissenburger of Forked River; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at Colonial Funeral Home in Brick. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Toms River.

Alfred Faull, 68

Of Edison; services today

EDISON — Services have been scheduled for Alfred Faull, 68, who died June 11, 1996 at the JFK Hartwyck at Oak Tree Nursing Home.

Services will be at noon today at the Costello-Runyon Funeral Home, 568 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen. Burial will be in Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Arnytown.

Mary Matis Kondas, 86

USO volunteer; PTA president

EDISON — Mary C. Matis Kondas, 86, died June 13, 1996 at Leader Nursing and Rehabilitation Center of Pike Creek, in Wilmington, Del. She had been a USO volunteer during World War II and a former president of the PTA at Our Lady of Hungary School in Fords.

A native of Perth Amboy, Mrs. Kondas lived in Edison from 1964 until she moved to Wilmington in 1994. She was a parishioner of Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church and a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Surviving are a son, Raymond of

Edison; a daughter, Nancy Luchs of Wilmington; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Stephen Matis of Edison, Joseph Matisz of Perth Amboy and Michael Matis of Freehold.

Her husband, John, died in 1985. Two other brothers, John Matis and William Matis, also are deceased.

Services were held Monday at Mitruska Funeral Home, Fords, followed by a funeral Mass at Our Lady of Peace Church. Burial was in Our Lady of Hungary Cemetery, Fords.

Lloyd Seaboldt Jr., 51

Superintendent of apartment complex

EDISON — Lloyd W. Seaboldt Jr., 51, died June 18, 1996 at the Highland Park home of a brother. He had been the superintendent of Willow Tree Apartments in Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. Seaboldt was born in New Brunswick and lived in Edison before moving to Sacramento in 1978. He served in the Marine Corps from 1963-65.

Surviving are two sons, Lloyd III of Long Branch and John of Highlands; a grandchild; his

parents, Lloyd Sr. and Olga of New Brunswick; five brothers, Thomas and Michael, both of New Brunswick, Ernie and Glen, both of Highland Park, and Georgie of Piscataway; and two sisters, May Williams of North Brunswick and Doris Devlin of Parlin.

Visitation is 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today at Gleason Funeral Home, 1360 Hamilton St., Somerset, where services will be held 10 a.m. tomorrow.

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Obituaries

Helen Louise Doran, 92 Secretary with J&J, Catholic Charities

EDISON — Helen Louise Rooney Doran, 92, died June 17, 1996 at JFK Medical Center. She had been a secretary at the New York City offices of Johnson & Johnson and Catholic Charities.

Mrs. Doran was born in New Brunswick and lived in Jackson Heights, N.Y., before moving to Edison in 1986.

Surviving are a brother, William Rooney of Milltown; and 20 nieces

and nephews.

Her husband, Thomas, died in 1990. Three sisters, Evelyn Lynch, Grace Schack and Ruth Cox, and another brother, John Rooney, also are deceased.

A funeral Mass was celebrated yesterday at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, New Brunswick, following services at Gleason Funeral Home in Somerset. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Frank Kundick, 85 Retired from lacquer company

EDISON — Frank Kundick, 85, died June 13, 1996 at the Country Manor at Dover nursing home in Toms River. He had been a formulator with the former United Lacquer Co. in Linden from 1932-71.

Mr. Kundick was born in Poland and lived in Edison before moving to Toms River in 1987.

His wife, Helen, died in 1994. A sister, Theodora Pshenay, died in 1995.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Saturday at Flynn & Son Funeral Home in Fords. Burial was in Clover Leaf Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

Martha Kadingo Lessick, 79 Homemaker; in township 44 years

EDISON — Martha Kadingo Lessick, 79, died June 17, 1996 at JFK Medical Center. She was born in St. Clair, Pa., and had lived in Edison since 1952.

Mrs. Lessick was a homemaker and a parishioner of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church.

Her husband, John, died in 1982. Surviving are several nieces and

nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated yesterday at St. Matthew's Church, following services at Boylan Funeral Home. Burial was in Resurrection Burial Park, Piscataway.

Contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, Middlesex County Unit, 846 Main St., Fords, N.J. 08863.

Edna Fowler Keenan, 91 Homemaker; in Edison 28 years

EDISON — Edna E. Fowler Keenan, 91, died June 13, 1996 at the JFK Hartwyck at Edison Estates nursing home. A homemaker, she was born in Bayonne and lived in North Bergen before moving to Edison in 1968.

Her husband, Benjamin, died in

1973. A daughter, Edna Manolopoulos, died in 1989.

Mrs. Keenan is survived by two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were held Sunday at Koyen Funeral Home in Metuchen.

Mary Jacobsen Puglisi, 67 Homemaker; services are today

EDISON — Mary Jacobsen Puglisi, 67, died June 18, 1996 at JFK Medical Center. A homemaker, she was born in Brooklyn and had lived in Edison since 1975.

Mrs. Puglisi is survived by her husband, William G. Sr.; a son, William G. Jr. of Edison; a daughter, Gail V. Puglisi-Dreyfuss of White-

house Station; two grandchildren; and a sister, Ellen Hoppe of Staten Island.

Services will be held 10:30 a.m. today at Boylan Funeral Home, 10 Wooding Ave. Contributions may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 2865 Route 1, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902.

Campus notes

The following Edison students were May 1996 graduates of Raritan Valley Community College:

Adam Michael Hreha, Liberal Arts, AA; Jeanette Love, Nursing, AAS; Sandra Pepe, Nursing, AAS.

Joanne Domingo of Metuchen placed first in the oratory segment of Spanish Language Day, sponsored by Drew University.

She is a senior at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark and was honored for her verbal essay "Violencia en nuestra sociedad."

Patrick A. Rosal of Edison has received a bachelor's degree, summa cum laude, from Bloomfield College.

Kathleen Day, daughter of Mary

Anne and Roy Day of Edison, received a bachelor's degree with honors from Boston College.

David Craig of Edison received the Civil and Environmental Engineering Student Recognition Award from New Jersey Institute of Technology for outstanding scholarship and service to the university community.

Li Beilun of Edison was named to the 1996 spring semester dean's list at Central Missouri State University.

Christopher Duvall of Metuchen was named to the spring 1996 honor roll at The University of Oklahoma.

J.P. Stevens High announces graduates

EDISON — J.P. Stevens High School has announced the following students graduated at commencement Wednesday:

Beena Ahmad, Samantha Bodak, Denise Bourgeois, Jennifer Carter, Andrew H. Choi, Marc Collins, Melissa Cunningham, Carolyn M. D'Agostino, Ivana Deletis, Stephen M. Doherty, David J. Gaspar, Garvey Hall, Janelle Hobson, Michael Joyce, Amit Jagwani, Marc Kazary, Theresa Lim, Richa Mehta, Eileen Moran, Michael J. Onda, Lisa Rainford, Christopher P. Rusanak, Paras Shah, Jung-Youn Young Tae, Don Carr Y. Tenchavez, Mark A. Witscher, Dong Kyung Yoo, Laura Zaborowski.

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John Chris Aprill, Ramya Balachandran, Maria C. Ciccarella, Adam J. Cohen, Melissa M. Crombet, Sharvil S. Desai, Amber J. Esters, Jonathan H. Forte, Kathleen R. Franco, Miriam L. Goldfine, Dhyana A. Hazari, Johnny Hsu, Scott Y. Huang, Bhumi P. Joshi, Irina Kreymmer, Hee-Sun Rose Oh, Kai Ostwald, Shital M. Parikh, Sandra L. Parisi, Dimple Patel, Ketan Patel, Christine R. Salem, Peiji Peggy Tang, Sonia Ching Wan Wong.

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Joseph Ryan Bitz, Ryan Benjamino Canaria, Mary Jane Capili, Andrea Valdora Carroccio, Jihyun Elizabeth Choi, Mee Sun Choi, Alan Drosdick, Salvo Fossa, Eric Fox, Sadia Ghafoor, Angela Giordano, Amy Laura Harmon, Christopher Lee, Sajiv Mehra, Mohammad Ali Mousavi, Gabriel Olochowicz, Deepali Patel, Kaushal N. Patel, Lara I. Petrusky, Jason Sanchez, Falguni K. Shah, Michael Shields, Kenzie L. Teel, Kimberly Marie Weaver.

Francesco Aloe, Danielle Denise Alston, Edward Altz, Lesley Belanca, Brad Allan Bishop, Allison Britman, Nien-Hwai Henry Chang, Courtney Engel, Nitu Gulati, Steven Gutierrez, Mark Lebida, Jordan Lederman, Muhammed Merchant, Jennifer Ok, Bartolomeo Palmisano, Mark Samely, Stephanie Servetz, Elliott Sheinin, Krupal Shukla, Balwinder Singh, Joseph Smith, Jessica Thornton, Jamie Weiner, Qi Hua Ye, Noelle Davies Zahn.

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Girl Scout volunteers honored

EDISON — Four local Girl Scout volunteers have been honored for their work.

Receiving appreciation pins were Carol Bodofsky of 39 Johnathon Drive, a recruiter for her Brownie troop; Beverly Frey of 9 Charles St., a service area registrar; and Pat Moyle of 35 Kenlen Drive, who coordinates Brownie and Junior scout badge workshops.

A certificate of appreciation was awarded to Mark Harris of 8 Wood-

row Wilson Drive, a "Visibility Information Publicity" manager.

All were recognized by the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council, which includes Edison and Metuchen in its service area.

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You said it:
"It was erased on a technicality, as far as I'm concerned."
— Metuchen High boys track and field Head Coach Marty Holleran. (See story below)

Sports

**"FAST FACT"**
Lanyka Brown is the Metuchen High record holder in three individual girls spring track events: the 100 (12.1) and 200 (25.3) meters and the 100 HH (13.5).



Brown, Graf are All-America Metuchen duo medals at Nationals, but DQ stuns relay team

By MARK CLIFFORD
THE REVIEW

Somehow, Lanyka Brown managed to evade the dark cloud of misfortune which followed the contingent of local athletes down to Raleigh, N.C. for last weekend's National Scholastic Track and Field Championships.

Brown, a senior at Metuchen High, ran a sizzling 13.71 (automatic time) in the final to place second overall in Saturday's girls 100-meter high hurdles.

It's the third-fastest time in state history and a school, Greater Middlesex Conference and New Jersey Group 1 record. The automatic time converts to a hand time of 13.5.

Brown said she surprised herself. "To be honest, I just wanted to make the final, and that was all I was thinking about," she admitted.

Making the final was something J.P. Stevens High's Kimberlee Turko was uncharacteristically unable to accomplish, placing 10th in 14.25.

This meet was something of a rubber match for Brown and Turko: Brown had finished first (13.9, hand-timed) to Turko's second (14.0) at the May 9 Greater Middlesex Conference Meet. Turko had placed first (14.00, automatic time) and Brown third (14.19) at the June 5 Meet of Champions.



Brown also defeated another nemesis Saturday, the much-heralded Charmaine Walker of Plainfield. Walker, who in the M of C's had beaten Brown in the qualifying round before withdrawing prior to the final, finished third in 13.77.

"I'm not intimidated by anyone," said Brown.

"I had a really good start," Brown mentioned in her description of Saturday's final. "And I didn't have an explosion in the middle of the race where I accelerated all at once. Instead, I just accelerated gradually."

Though Brown considered herself fortunate to nail her personal-best time in the final race of her high school career, that good karma didn't extend to the rest of the local athletes competing at Ra-

leigh.

Metuchen's Ryan Manatch, Adam Newmark, Keith Kreiger and Tyrone Ross appeared to have run an epic 4x400 race, crossing the finish line fourth overall with an automatic time of 3:15.17 (3:14.9, hand-timed).

Yet, meet officials stunned the Bulldogs by disqualifying them for stepping on the lane line.

"It was erased on a technicality, as far as I'm concerned," said Metuchen boys Head Coach Marty Holleran. "It didn't give them any advantage: the fifth-place team was way behind."

Furthermore, explained Holleran, high school rules state a runner must take three steps on or over the lane line to merit disqualification. This meet, however, was using U.S. Track and Field rules, which require only one misstep for a DQ.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm keeping that (the 3:14.9 at Raleigh) as our new school record," Holleran declared.

Metuchen junior Jen Graf reached 132-5 in her first throw at Friday's girls javelin competition. That effort was good enough to clinch third place, but it also resulted in Graf pulling a muscle in the lower left side of her back.

Graf tried two more painful throws, then passed on her final attempts. It was the first time she's ever withdrawn in the middle of a

jav competition.

"And I didn't like it, either," said Graf, who has a personal-best mark of 141-8.

Still, Graf came away with a bronze medal, and, like Brown, her effort gained her All-America honors. Graf said earlier this week she's still sore but plans to compete in the State Junior Olympics tomorrow at Montclair State University. She's the defending state and regional J.O. champion.

"Hopefully, I'll only have to take one throw," Graf said of tomorrow's meet.

Another local athlete currently nursing an injury is senior Kathy Kilar of J.P. Stevens. Kilar has dominated New Jersey high jumping for the past three years and has a personal-best of 5-10, but managed only 5-7 in Saturday's final round at Raleigh, finishing seventh.

Kilar aggravated a chipped bone in her ankle at the M of C's. Since then, the condition of her injury has gone back-and-forth from day to day and sometimes even from jump-to-jump.

"I was really trying to block it out as much as I could," Kilar said of the pain she experienced while competing at Raleigh. "I think if I could have continued jumping the first day (Friday's preliminary round), I might have gone higher."

Next up for Kilar is the Junior Nationals June 28-29 in Delaware,



MELISSA KLAVER/THE REVIEW
Hurdler Lanyka Brown wears the silver medal she won Saturday at the National Scholastic Track and Field Championships.

Ohio.

Kilar's Stevens teammate, junior Kathy Sutkowski, ran a 2:22 in the girls 800 Saturday at Raleigh. Her personal-best in the event is 2:18.

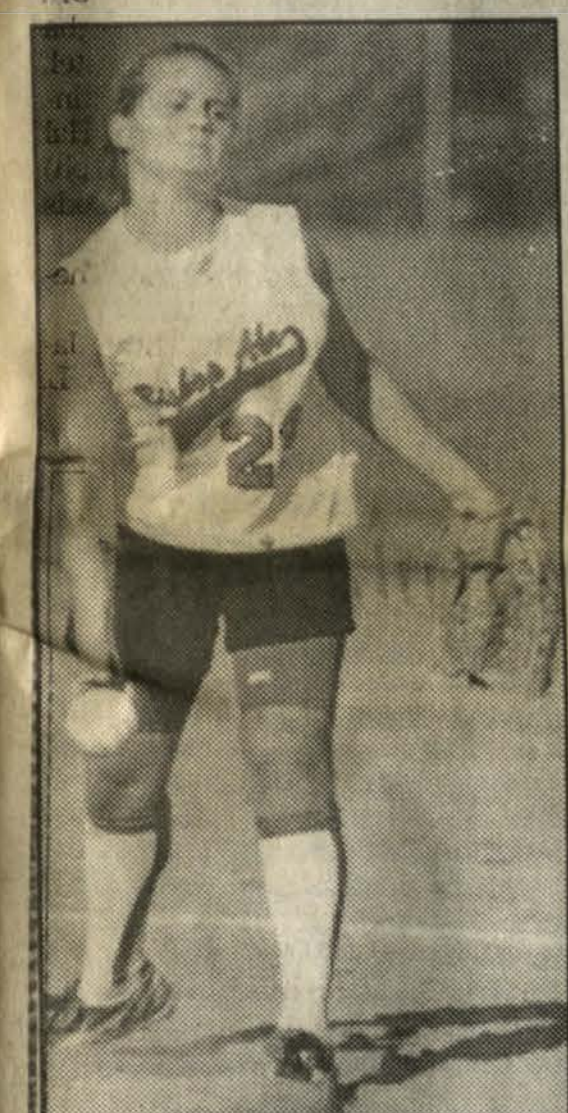
PAST PERFORMANCES

Metuchen High's Randi Brockman, Jessica Akey, Regina Nye

and Brown set a girls 4x400 school record with a time of 49.7 (hand-timed) in a trial round at the Girls Eastern States Championships June 11 in Uniondale, N.Y.

In the final, the foursome finished fourth in 49.9.

Also at the Easterns, Graf won the javelin (135-1) and Brown the 100 dash (12.2).



RANDALL MILLER/THE REVIEW
Bishop Ahr senior pitcher Emily Penksa beat Edison 1-0 in 11 innings May 7 at Edison.

The new kings in town

The spring of 1996 may well be remembered as the season in which Bishop Ahr established itself as Edison High's new No. 1 nemesis in both baseball and softball.

The Trojans won their first Greater Middlesex Conference crowns in both sports, and went right through the Eagles to do so.

The Bishop Ahr softball team beat Edison 1-0 in 11 innings May 7 at Edison in the best-played high school softball game I've ever seen.

"That was one game where I didn't care if it never ended, I was enjoying it so much," veteran umpire Bill Cochrane told me afterward after calling balls and strikes that day.

On May 21, Ahr proved the victory was no fluke by beating visiting Edison 2-1 in nine innings at home.

Those two victories went a long way toward Ahr's clinching of the GMC-Red Division title. The Lady Trojans then went on to win the GMC Tournament and go 20-2 overall.

"This year, I'm finally the king

Cliff's Notes



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of Edison," Bishop Ahr softball Head Coach Stan Domim said recently.

Like Frank Sinatra in New York City, Domim said he knew if he could make it here, in Edison, he could make it anywhere. After years of laboring in the shadows cast by Edison and J.P. Stevens, his Lady Trojans went 4-0 against those teams this season. Though JPS was a little down this year, Ahr probably didn't meet a tougher test all year than that which the Eagles provided.

Second-seeded Bishop Ahr's 13-inning, 4-3 victory over top-seeded

Edison in the final of the Greater Middlesex Conference Baseball Tournament June 1 at East Brunswick Vo-Tech was the final chapter in a Ahr's season of extraordinary mastery over its cross-town rival.

"Hopefully, this gives us a little bit of respect," Mike Ryan, a co-captain of the Bishop Ahr baseball team, said after the final. "This is the best team I've played on, ever."

While Ahr baseball Head Coach Scott Runkel was reluctant to call this the outright most talented team he's ever had in his 13 years at Ahr, he was willing to label it his "most opportunistic" in terms of finding ways to win ballgames.

"This team's more competitive than the others I've coached here," said Runkel. "They go out there and expect to win."

And it's likely Bishop Ahr can continue on expecting to win in the near future. Though it loses some of the best athletes in the area with the graduation this spring of baseball players Ryan and Kevin Lawrence and softball players Michelle



PHIL NERGES/SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW
The Bishop Ahr baseball team celebrates its Greater Middlesex Conference Tournament victory over Edison.

Lanigan, Robyn Boccaduttre and Emily Penksa, both teams will return plenty of talent like baseball's Chris Niskoch and softball's Brooke Maslo.

And word is the freshman class due to arrive in 1996 features a bumper crop of prospects.

Edison High, Ahr you ready for this?

Reid hopes to sail to Australia

By MARK CLIFFORD
THE REVIEW

EDISON — With Wednesday's graduation ceremony behind her, Cara Reid is ready to sail off into the sunset.

Reid, a resident of Edison and a member of J.P. Stevens High's Class of 1996, is scheduled to leave today for Bay St. Louis, Miss., where she will attempt to continue her string of three national windsurfing titles at the Youth Sailing Championships.

Should she win the Nationals again, Reid will travel to Newport, Rhode Island later this summer for the Youth World Championships, a competition in which she

placed eighth last year.

"I have pen pals from places like Zimbabwe from going there before," Reid says of the Youth Worlds. "It's almost like a mini-Olympics."

Despite being just 18, Reid nearly made it to Atlanta's Olympics this summer.

Reid competed in the Olympic Trials in Savannah, Ga. during the first two weeks of May. While Reid was not one of the two sailors to make the Olympic team, she was one of the five to earn berths on the U.S. national team, which qualifies her for a significant amount of financial aid for equipment and travel for training

and competition.

"I wasn't expecting to win the trials," says Reid, noting most of the top competitors in Savannah were several years older than her. "If my goal had been to win them, I probably would have taken the year off from school to train. But my goal was really to make the U.S. sailing team."

Reid is among the top students in her class and is headed to Rutgers University in the fall. Ironically, even her prospective major, nutrition, is indirectly linked to a sailing experience.

"I went to a sailing camp out in California where I met a girl who was a nutritionist and a personal trainer," explains Reid. "It just sounded really interesting."

Fitness is an important part of windsurfing, says Reid, who was also a 400-meter hurdler on the JPS track and field team.

"The races are 45-minutes to over an hour long," she explains. "And in light air, we're pumping the sail the whole time."

That makes things particularly difficult for Reid, since she is a 5-1 pixie in a sport dominated by tall people.

Nevertheless, Reid hopes to make it to the 2000 Olympics in

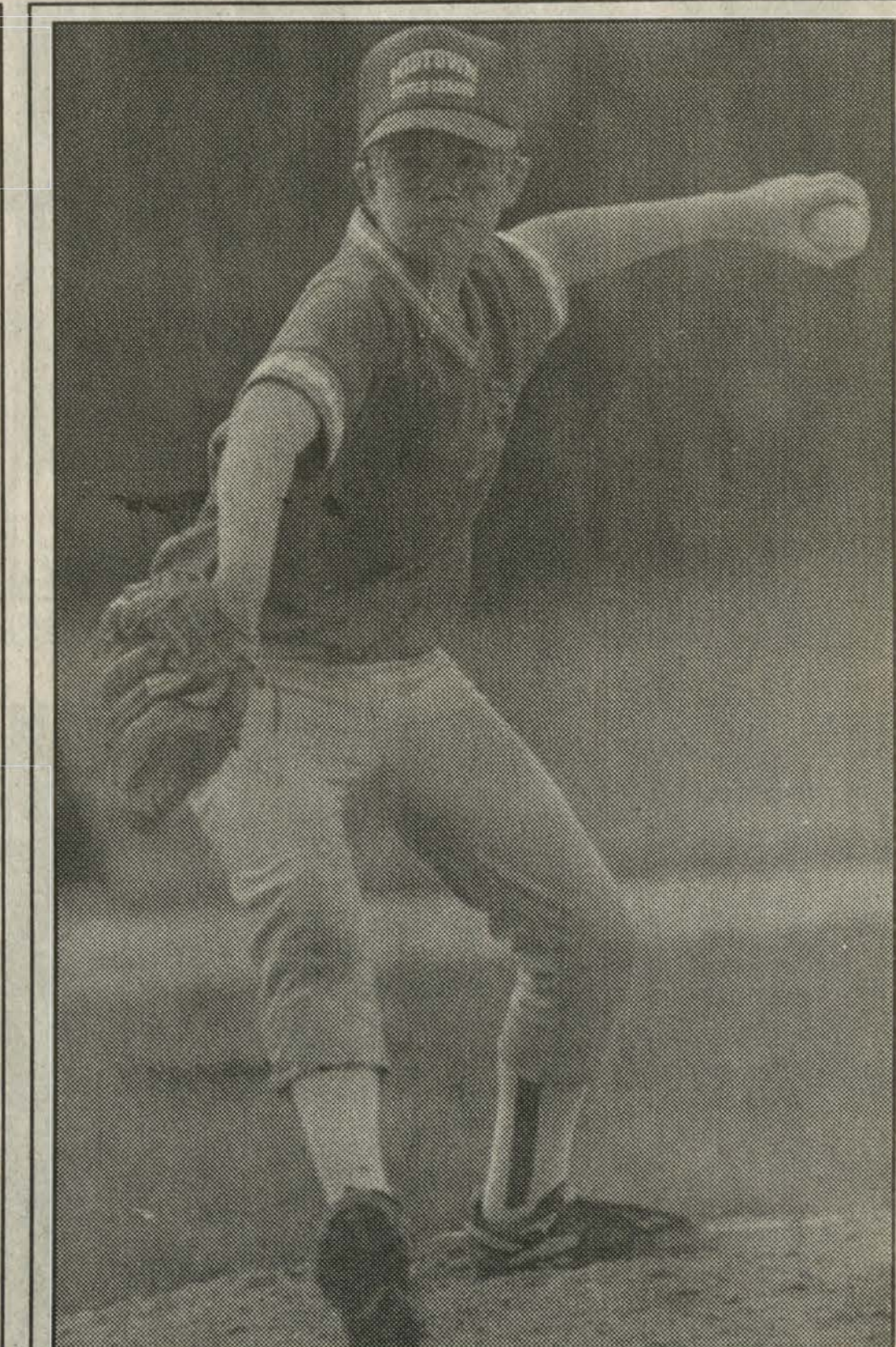


CARA REID

Australia, though she says it might mean taking a year or two off from college to train.

She's already attended camps all over the U.S. and a summer sailing trip to a far-away place has become an annual event for her: Bermuda last year, Greece in 1994 and Italy the year before that.

Though Oregon and Cape Cod, Massachusetts are two of the places she usually spends time in sailing during the summer, Reid spends does a great deal of her training during the school year at one of several spots on the Jersey Shore.



PHIL NERGES/SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW
Thinking strikeout
Thomas Haluska, 11, was on the mound for the A's June 13 in an Edison Midtown Little League game.



Despite her relative lack of experience and height, 18-year-old Edison resident Cara Reid (foreground) has earned a spot on the U.S. national windsurfing team.

Eagles all over All-Area team

By MARK CLIFFORD
THE REVIEW

It should come as no surprise to see Edison High well-represented on the Forbes Newspapers All-Area baseball team: the school has had one of the state's most successful programs for years.

Three players from this year's 23-6 Edison team — senior pitcher Anthony Napolitano, senior catcher Frank Soos and sophomore center-fielder Dan Kralich — made the All-Area first team, while lefthanded senior pitcher Brian Chaloka made the second and junior first baseman-designated hitter Josh Mironov and sophomore utility man Rob Roma made the "Best of the Rest" list.

Joining Chaloka on the second team is J.P. Stevens senior center-fielder Jim Russoniello and Metuchen junior catcher Tom Blancett.

J.P. Stevens sophomore left-fielder Jason Brauth and a pair of Metuchen senior infielders — shortstop Sean Penny and second baseman Tony Romano — are also among the Best of the Rest.

EDISON

Napolitano and Chaloka gave the Eagles a devastating right-left pitching combination.

Napolitano overcame a separation to his throwing shoulder in mid-season to go 6-1 with one save and an earned run average of 1.49. He struck out 56 and walked 26 in 56 1/3 innings.

He was the team's designated big-game starter.

"I think he pitched in some big games for us last year, so I think this year was just the natural progression," Eagles Head Coach Jim Muldowney said of Napolitano, a University of Pennsylvania recruit.

Chaloka was 7-1 with a 2.01 ERA. He led the team in victories and innings pitched (59 1/3), and struck out 44 batters while walking 23.

"He was a crafty lefty," said Muldowney of Chaloka. "He just worked the corners and changed speeds and it kept teams off balance."

Napolitano and Chaloka could contribute in other facets of the game as well.

When not on the mound, Napolitano was a smooth-fielding,

rocket-armed shortstop who solidified the Eagle infield. Offensively, he hit .333 with three homers, 14 runs batted in, 22 runs scored and seven doubles.

Muldowney named Chaloka Edison's Most Improved Player. As Edison's regular first baseman and cleanup hitter, he batted .342 with 18 RBI, eight doubles and 27 walks and was a big major in the field, where he proved adept at handling both high and low throws.

"I think he's a very underrated player," said Muldowney.

Soos was simply the heart and soul of the Eagles.

"He was our vocal leader," said Muldowney. "And I think he was the best catcher I saw this year."

A dreaded thrower and plate blocker, Soos also had only four errors all season. Muldowney pointed out the fact Edison had only five wild pitches all season, as opposed to over 50 by its opponents.

Offensively, Soos had a .348 batting average, with five homers, 28 RBI, five doubles and three triples.

He is bound for Georgetown University.

Despite the graduation of Napolitano, Chaloka and Soos, Muldowney probably won't lose much sleep worrying about how to score runs next year, thanks largely to the fact he can count on the return of Kralich, Mironov and Roma.

Kralich's greatest strength is his athleticism. Playing center field and shortstop and making occasional appearances on the mound, Kralich showed what Muldowney called "unlimited potential."

"He's a presence on the baseball field," said the coach. "He can beat you with his arm, his bat, his legs or his glove."

Kralich hit .377 with 35 runs scored and 19 driven in. He stole 14 bases in 15 attempts and struck out only six times in 106 at-bats.

Roma was another player who did a little bit of everything.

A catcher-pitcher-first baseman-outfielder, Roma hit .309 with 26 RBI and a team-leading nine doubles. He struck out only six times in 94 at-bats. He also went 4-2 with a save and an ERA of 2.14 on the mound.

Mironov was perhaps the most productive hitter in Edison's lineup, hitting .330, leading the team in RBI with 30 and tying Soos for the team lead in homers with five.

Limited almost exclusively to a designated hitter role this season because of bone chips in his elbow, Mironov is also a promising pitcher who could earn a spot in the Eagle rotation next year.

J.P. Stevens

Russoniello was one of the area's most fundamentally sound players, mastering the little things like getting a good jump on the ball in center, hitting behind the runner and running the bases.

Though he hit .370 as the No. 2 hitter in the Hawk batting order, Russoniello's season was perhaps just as impressive for what he didn't do, such as committing errors — he had none all year — or getting thrown out on the basepaths — he was 10-11 in steal attempts.

Though not blessed with blazing speed, Russoniello earned a reputation for being able to cover a great deal of territory in center field.

"He just gets a good jump on the ball," said JPS Head Coach Art Collazo, who counted Russoniello's play as one of the bright spots in the Hawks 7-14 season.



TONY ROMANO

Russoniello will attend Monmouth University, where he says he will try to make the baseball team.

Brauth's best days are still ahead of him, and one wonders just how good this sophomore will get become after he hit .355 with three home runs as the Hawks leadoff batter this year.

"He's got very good bat speed, good power and good foot speed," Collazo said of Brauth. "Next year, he'll probably bat third for us. If he can improve his throwing arm, he has a chance to be a prospect. Scouts are always looking for a guy with his size and speed."

METUCHEN

Blancett established himself this year both offensively and defensively.

"He calls a pretty good game, he keeps the ball in front of him and is aggressive," said Metuchen Head Coach Ned Ennis, who rated his catcher's overall defensive skills as "excellent."

The No. 6 man in the Bulldogs batting order, Blancett hit .323 with five home runs, 19 runs batted in and 16 runs scored.

"He's very aggressive, very intense. He's the one player everyone looks to as far as making the big plays is concerned," said Ennis.

Penny and Romano formed Metuchen's keystone combination and hit back-to-back in the batting order at second and third, respectively.

Penny hit .475 with an on-base percentage of .581. He scored 28 runs and drove in 13, getting nine doubles and six stolen bases.

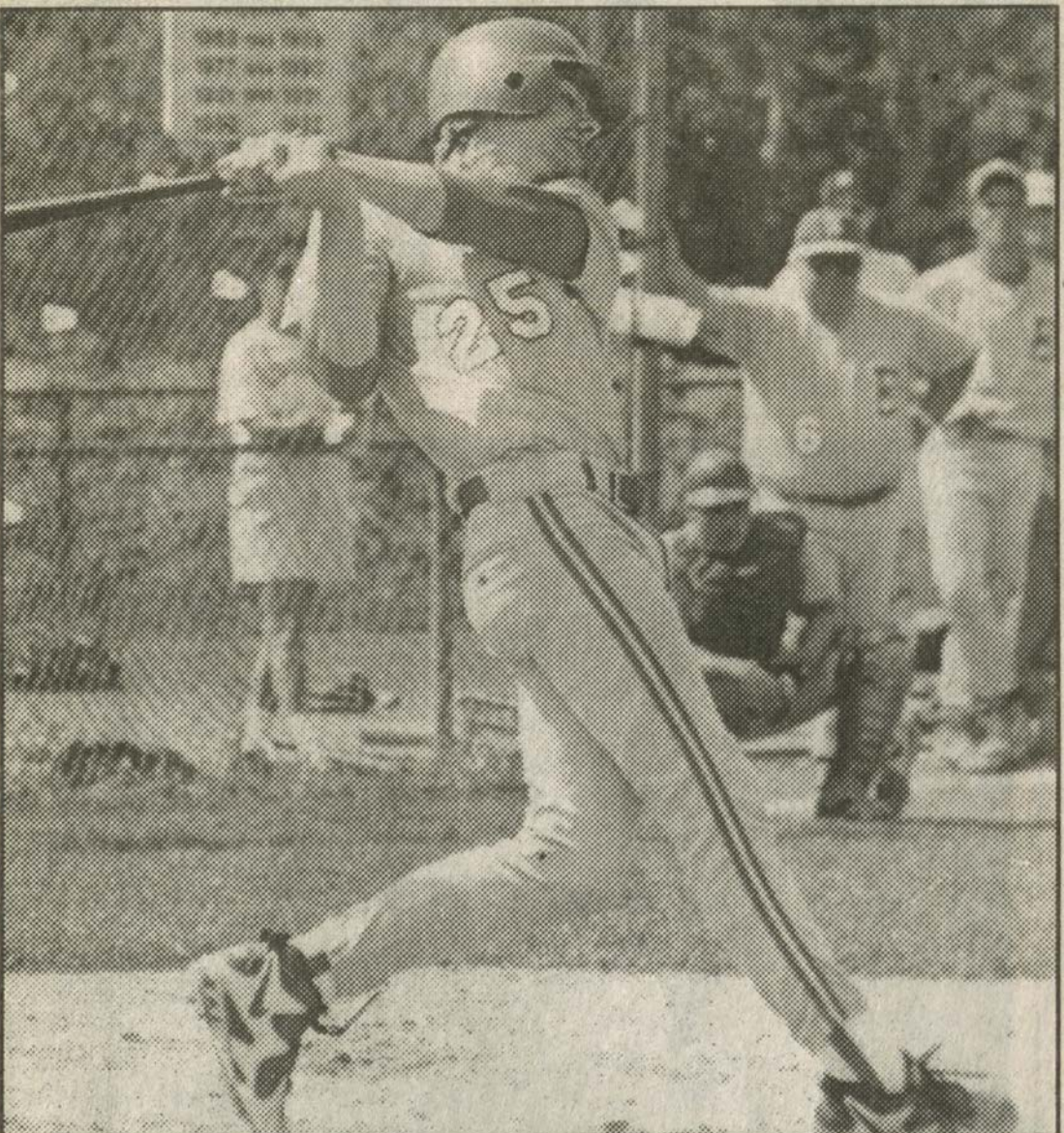
Penny also logged 7 1/3 innings of relief pitching, going 1-0 while allowing six earned runs.

Romano hit .381 and got on base at a .373 clip. He scored 19 runs, drove in nine and stole 11 bases.



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Edison's Josh Mironov takes his hacks as teammate Frank Soos (in catcher's gear) looks on.



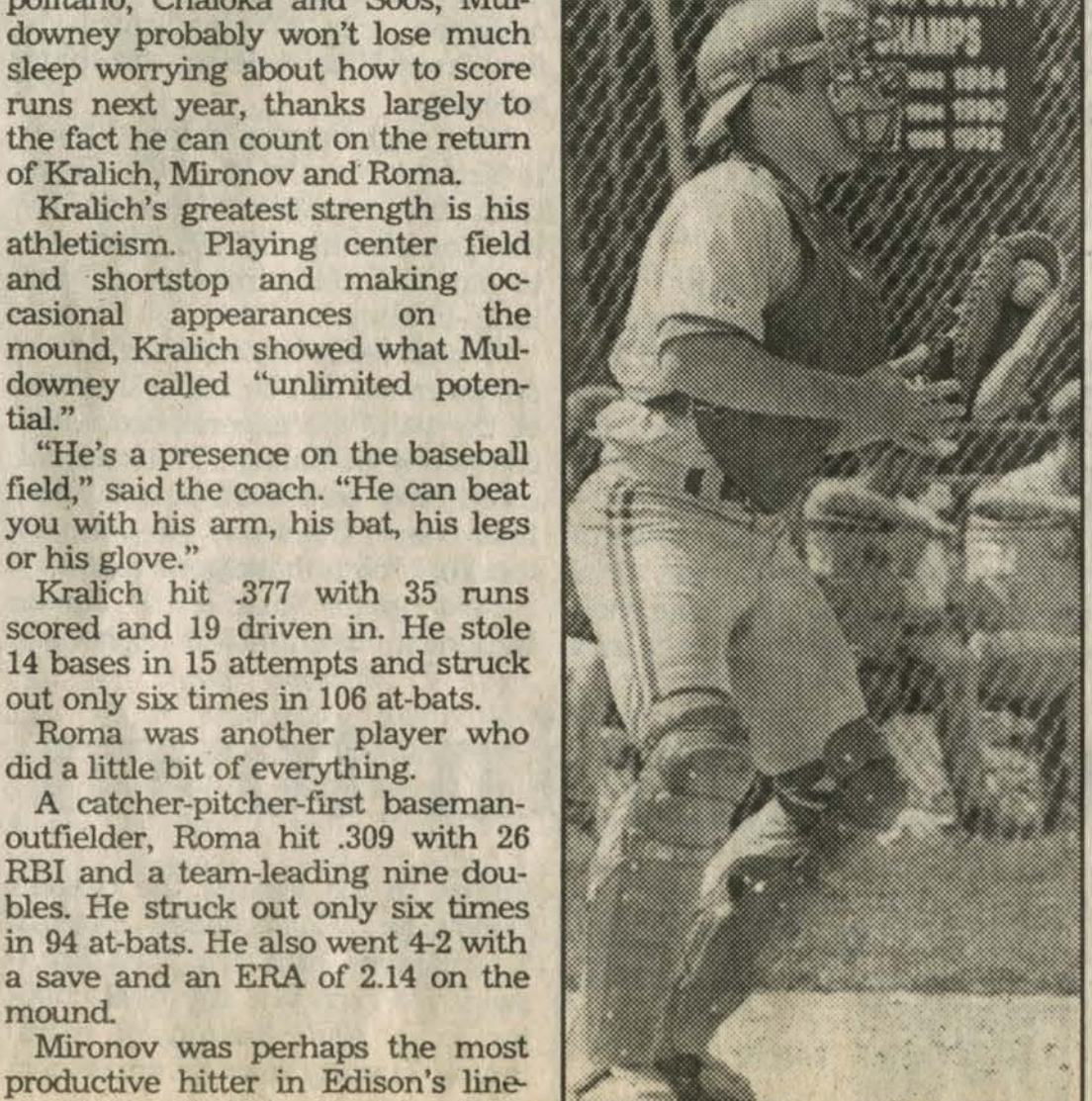
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ANTHONY NAPOLITANO



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FRANK SOOS

Forbes Newspapers ALL-AREA BASEBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

PITCHER	Year	Record
ANTHONY NAPOLITANO, Edison	senior	6-1
PAUL CRIVELLO, Somerville	senior	8-3
BILL STEWART, Bridgewater-Raritan	junior	8-1
PAT PEPE, Cranford	junior	6-2

CATCHER	Year	B.A.
FRANK SOOS, Edison	senior	.348
MIKE EATON, Bridgewater-Raritan	senior	.703
FRANK MASSENZIO, Watchung Hills	senior	.435

INFIELD	Year	B.A.
GIDEON THOMPSON, Highland Park	soph.	.554
MARK BECKLEY, Bound Brook	senior	.553
CARLO PUPPO, Bridgewater-Raritan	senior	.403
JACK CUST, Immaculata	junior	.621
JORGE AMORIM, Westfield	senior	.359
RICH HORN, Cranford	junior	.407
STEVE NOVAK, North Plainfield	senior	.397
FRANK PIZZELANTI, Piscataway	junior	.452
MIKE PERROTTI, Bridgewater-Raritan	senior	.474

OUTFIELD	Year	B.A.
KEVIN CHAPMAN, Bernards	senior	.536
DAN KRALICH, Edison	soph.	.377
BRIAN CIEMNIECKI, Westfield	senior	.454
KEITH GAUB, North Plainfield	senior	.435
ERIC LAUB, Middlesex	senior	.492
KEVIN JOHNSON, Bridgewater-Raritan	senior	.413

SECOND TEAM

PITCHER	Year	Record
BRIAN CHALOKA, Edison	senior	7-1
BRIAN ROLL, Scotch Plains-Fanwood	senior	5-4
JOE KEISER, North Plainfield	senior	4-4
JONAS GUARINO, Watchung Hills	senior	7-2

CATCHER	Year	B.A.
RYAN MATLOSZ, Cranford	junior	.344
TOM BLANCETT, Metuchen	junior	.323
KEN VANDERVEER, Hillsborough	senior	.345

INFIELD	Year	B.A.
JUSTIN LEVINE, Middlesex	junior	.459
DAN HOUSTEN, Bridgewater-Raritan	junior	.414
JOHN PERRONE, Manville	soph.	.389
SCOTT WESTRICK, Immaculata	soph.	.549
MATT MAIETTA, Bernards	senior	.520
SCOTT JACQUISH, Somerville	senior	.362
MATT DEMASI, Westfield	senior	.341
JEREMY SPILLER, Franklin	senior	.355
JOEY CUERVO, Watchung Hills	junior	.479

OUTFIELD

VANCE KUPIEC, Dunellen	soph.	.487
STEVE SULLIVAN, Bridgewater-Raritan	senior	.441
MIKE EOSSO, Somerville	senior	.392
MICKEY MARTIN, Immaculata	junior	.513
BRYAN WOLDIN, Bound Brook	junior	.361
JIM RUSSONIELLO, J.P. Stevens	senior	.370

BEST OF THE REST

PITCHER
Jared Benton, Hillsborough; Chris DuFour, Highland Park; Bryan Schaeztle, Manville; Pete Agosta, North Plainfield

CATCHER
Ryan Casey, Dunellen; Vinnie Diez, North Plainfield; Bill Hedden, Westfield; Mark Rennie, South Plainfield; David Kady, Highland Park

INFIELD
Nick Bayacheck, Middlesex; Todd Harris, Dunellen; Kevin Sutton, Somerville; Tim Lemke, Hillsborough; Joey Tremarco and Ed Kovac, Watchung Hills; Jeff Slothower, Piscataway; Josh Mironov, Edison; Sean Penny and Tony Romano, Metuchen; Jim Reagan, Union Catholic; Bob Meyer, Westfield; Manny Vargas, Middlesex; Billy Phibbs, Bound Brook; Kyle Atkins, Scotch Plains Fanwood

OUTFIELD
Paul Santorini, Hillsborough; Matt Oshinski, Highland Park; Hugo Linares, Dunellen; Greg Wewers, Immaculata; Jazz Sanders, Franklin; Jamie Scholz, Piscataway; Dave Penta, Cranford; Rob Loeppinger and Nick Feito, South Plainfield; Brad Evans, Manville; Jason Brauth, J.P. Stevens; Rob Roma, Edison

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EDISON REC SOFTBALL	
MEN'S	
AS OF JUNE 19 RESIDENTIAL A	
Team.....	W-L
Suds	7-1
Clara Barton Bashers	7-1
Apollon Gym	5-1
Richie's Sports Bar	6-2
Seasons	4-2
Rave Custom Builders.....	4-2
Metcom	5-3
Wheeler Construction	3-5
Barstools	3-5
Aces.....	3-5
Blue Thunder	1-5
Convery, Convery & Shihar	1-6
Seasons A's.....	1-6
Precision Stair and Rail.....	0-6
RESIDENTIAL B	
D&M Painting.....	6-1
Stallions	3-1
Edison Heating & Cooling	2-1
Meineke Muffler	5-2
R&B Red Sox.....	5-3
Crawley's Tavern	5-3
FM Construction	4-4
Wolverines	3-3
Gallo	3-4
R&B Rockers	3-4
Rude Dawgs	2-4
Phil's Carpet.....	2-6
Alco General Contracting.....	1-3
The Zoo	1-5
N&N Trucking	0-6
RESIDENTIAL C	
Gas House Gorillas	5-0
Otis Day and the Nights.....	6-1
Metuchen Center	1-2
Clayton Block.....	5-2
Boro Hardware	5-2
Mad Dogs	4-2
Charlie Browns	4-3
T.J. Irish	4-3
Cavaliers	3-2
GTG Solutions	3-3
Red Wolf	3-4
Raptors	3-4
Edison Fire Fighters	1-5
Cryans.....	1-5
JSA.....	1-7
Oak Tree.....	0-6
INDUSTRIAL A	
Prudential Pirates	4-1
Global VIP Travel	4-1
JFK Flames	3-1
Stilo.....	3-1
Demon Decons.....	4-2
Edison Glass.....	3-2
Pine Contracting	3-2
Baxter	2-2
Local 980 UAW	2-2
Federal Metals.....	1-2
Designer Bagels	1-4
Township Liquors	1-6
Devil Dogs	0-5
INDUSTRIAL B	
Chicken Holiday Wingers	7-0
Edison Casket	7-0
Packees	3-0
SDI	6-1
Dataflex	5-2
Gemini.....	5-2
Price Club	4-2
Midland Bank	3-3
Main Breaks	3-4
Reynolds Fasteners	2-5
Frigidaire Busters	2-5
Alexa's Empire	1-4
North American Van Lines	1-6
Champs.....	1-6
Chmura.....	0-6
Edison Heating & Cooling	0-7
INDUSTRIAL C	
Transport Freight Service	6-0
Mobil	4-0
EZ Sports.....	6-1
Ferraro's Pizza.....	5-1
Navieras Mariners.....	4-1
ITC Clotters	4-2
CDM.....	3-2
Bunch of Guys	2-3
Toxic Waste Force.....	1-2
U.S. Postal Service.....	2-4
Amper, Politizers & Mattia	2-4
NY Times.....	2-4
Muck Boys.....	1-5
Edison Job Corps	0-2
Essex.....	0-4
E&B Mariners	0-5
WOMEN'S	
Team.....	W-L
BLUE DIVISION	
Strawberry's Pub.....	4-1
Seasons	4-1
Rick & Bill's 2.....	4-2
Rose's Hallmark Sisters	4-2
Crowley's	4-3
R. Larson Heating & Air	4-4
Willies	3-3
G.T. Chiropractic.....	3-4
Richie's Rebels	2-3
Diamonds	2-4
Ernst & Young	0-7
WOMEN'S RED	
Rick & Bill's	8-0
Chestnut Inn	7-1
JFK Flamettes.....	6-1
Prudential	5-2
Baxter	3-4
Strike Force	3-4
Clarion	2-5
Edison Jobs Corps	1-5
Hartell Chiropractic	0-5
Busterettes	0-6
METUCHEN MEN'S SOFTBALL	
(AS OF JUNE 19)	
Deol's Transmission	8-2
Metuchen Savings Bank	8-2
J.L. Shapiro Gorillas	5-4
Abilities Unlimited	3-3
Cryan's Restaurant	3-6
Talmadge Bar and Grill.....	1-5
Ideal Construction	1-7



Loose ball
Cubs baserunner Michael Manfree is elated to see the ball rolling away from catcher Steve Bellizzi after a play at the plate in a recent Edison Boys Baseball game.



In a pickle
Caught in a rundown, the Reds' Mike Rocco tries to elude Yankee catcher Mike Ferraro Saturday in North Edison Baseball action.

Juventus undefeated

Juventus, the Edison United Soccer Association Division 6-boys travel team, recently completed an undefeated inaugural season, going 10-0 in Mid-New Jersey Soccer Association play.

Juventus outscored its opponents by a collective score of 49-11, dominating teams of fellow seven and eight year olds from nearby towns. The team was coached by Mike Pontoriero with assistance from Mike Beyer and Alan Wink. The players included Chris Beyer, Drew Bonner, Roberto "Tico" Garzon, Danny Kidney, Mike Leary, George Loeser, Frank Pontoriero, Stephen Rottmann, Bobby Savulich, Ben Toro, Jason Wink and David Zavistoski.

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Man among boys

Bava mows down 13 in five-inning no-hitter

By MARK CLIFFORD
THE REVIEW

Remember that scene in *Bull Durham* when catcher Kevin Costner commands pitcher Tim Robbins to "hit the bull" in order to throw a scare into the opposing batters?

Well, one couldn't help but think similar gamesmanship was at play Tuesday night at Edison High, when Father and Son Post 435 (3-0) won a 5-0 decision over Perth Amboy (1-4) in American Legion Baseball action.

F&S pitcher Brad Bava, fresh from his freshman season at Montclair State University, was cruising along with seven strikeouts and no hits after the first three innings. But when Head Coach George Banos pulled on a catcher's mitt to

warm up Bava for the top of the fourth inning, Bava's first toss landed halfway up the backstop, which turned some heads on the Amboy bench. Bava then did the same thing once the inning's lead-off batter, Jason Yanez, had two strikes on him.

Did Bava intentionally let a couple fly just to give the Amboy batters some doubts about their physical safety?

"No, I didn't. They just slipped," Bava claimed with a straight face afterward.

If so, those were practically the only pitches of the entire evening Bava didn't have complete control over. And after his little bout of wildness, Bava struck out the next two batters looking, then went on to get four more in the fifth inning — a passed ball allowed one batter

to reach first — en route to racking up 13 K's without a hit in a five-inning tour de force.

The game ended suddenly after five innings when Amboy — which had brought ten players to the game and saw one of them get thrown out for arguing a called third strike in that curious fourth inning — was left with eight men when one player had to leave for some reason or another.

Offensively, Father and Son benefited from 10 walks, a run scoring single by Gideon Thompson and a two-run single by Josh Mironov in a patient, methodical dissection of the wild Perth Amboy pitcher, Yanez.

F&S played the game without several of its key players, who were playing in the Greater Middlesex Conference Senior All-Star Game at East Brunswick Vo-Tech.

American Legion Baseball Roundup

Tornambe leads C.B.

Clara Barton Post 324 (3-3) posted a 4-2 victory at New Brunswick in Tuesday's American Legion action behind a strong mound performance by Mike Tornambe.

Tornambe allowed only four walks, two hits and one earned run while striking out 11. Steve Kmiec went 2 for 3 with a double and two runs scored, while Bart Palmisano had a hit, walk and a run batted in.

Clara Barton 4, Perth Amboy 3 — Palmisano picked up the pitching victory and drove in a run in Saturday's home game against Perth Amboy. Chris Niskooch, Jason Brauth and Chris Fitzpatrick each drove in one run.

Middlesex 3, Clara Barton 0 — Kmiec took a loss on the mound at home as C.B. split its two-game Saturday set.

Clara Barton 5, Milltown 1 — Mike Ryan notched the pitching victory in Friday's victory.

Piscataway 7, Clara Barton 0 — Barton forfeited a June 13 game at Piscataway due to lack of players.

Sayreville 11, Clara Barton 6 — Sayreville teed off on C.B.'s pitching in a June 5 in Edison.



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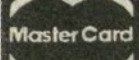
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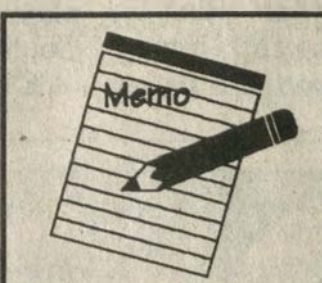


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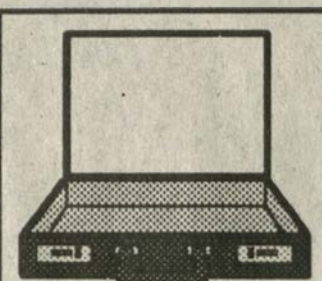
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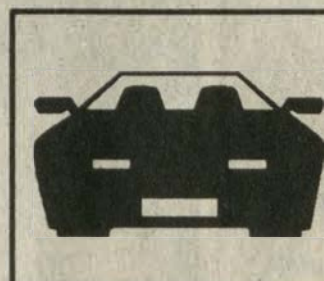


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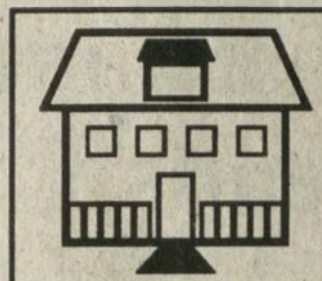


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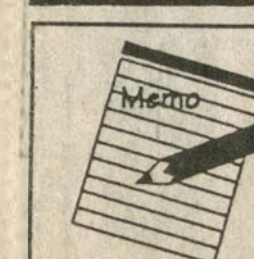
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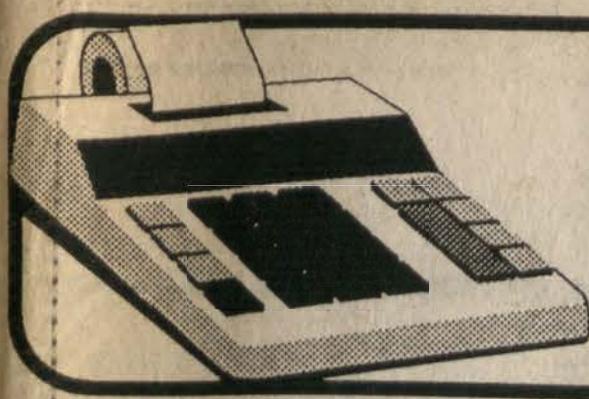
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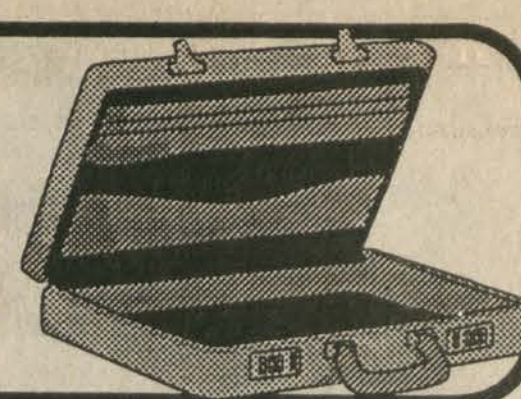
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If it looks like a Ford, and runs like a Ford, it may really be a Volvo

An examination of automotive look-alikes

By BOB HAGIN

FORBES CORRESPONDENT

It's said that all of us have a twin somewhere in this world and the same is true of automobiles. Recently I was perusing the pages of *The New Encyclopedia of Motorcars* (my favorite book) and was struck by the fact that the '39 Renault Grand Sport was a dead ringer for the '37 Lincoln Zephyr, the '45 Russian-built Ziv is a perfect knock-off of the '41 Packard Super 8, and the '55 Volvo 444 is a small '48 Ford sedan.

Then it occurred to me that in my own auto experiences I've come across several vehicles that have near-twins of their own. These are the ones that come to mind and their look-alikes:

'36 Cord/'40 Hupmobile — In its day, the classic '36 front-drive Cord 810 was as different from its contemporaries as a modern jet is from a biplane. The body was a unit construction and its V8 engine/transmission/differential was mounted on a separate sub-frame. The huge pontoon fenders were almost as high as the body and its "coffin-nose" hood didn't even mount a conventional grille. Unfortunately Cord went broke in '37 but the body was too beautiful to waste. Hupmobile (a company also in trouble) bought the dies, began to make Cord look-alikes with only slight changes to the front end. Hupmobile mounted them on conventional frames with rear-drive, used a front-mounted six cylinder engine and called it the Skylark. Hupmobile went down too and stopped making Skylarks in '40. The last of were built along with an identical car, the Graham Hollywood. A record: three cars with one body.

'49 Crosley Hotshot/'58 Austin-Healey Sprite — In '48, Powell Crosley was quick to see the coming American sports car movement and wrapped his tiny (44 cubic inch) sedan in an open two-seater body that was so stark that it didn't even have doors. Its envelope body was mud-ugly and its quality was less than sparkling but it could hit 85 mph and handled like a go-kart. It was a small fish in a big-horsepower pond and after selling around 2,500 of them, Powell went out of the car business in '52. Its look-alike, the '58 British Austin-Healey Sprite, was everything the Crosley wasn't. Slightly larger, more sophisticated mechanically and offering better weather protection, nearly 50,000 examples of that first Sprite were sold.

'34 Desoto Airflow/'36 Volvo PV 36 — The like its big-brother from Chrysler, the DeSoto Airflow was aerodynamically miles ahead of others of its age. It had a unit body and frame, built-in headlamps, hydraulic brakes, carried three across on its front seat and offered unparalleled comfort for driver and passengers. Its flat-head six cylinder engine was so reliable that it continued to be enlarged and used in its stablemate Dodges and Plymouths until 1959. Unfortunately the styling was a total flop and the Airflow design became an historical sidebar in '37. But the canny Swedes over at Volvo seemed to like it and its '36 PV 36 is a dead-ringer for the DeSoto Airflow right down to using a flat-head six cylinder engine.

'81 Fiat Strada/'85 Yugo GV — The Fiat company skeddaddled from these shores in '82, a few steps ahead of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Transportation. Along with it went its little front-drive transverse-engined Strada hatchback. Fiats rusted while sitting on the pier and eventually Fiat had to buy a hoard of them back from those dealers as well as private owners. I was amazed that the little Fiat was back in '85 with all its faults — and there were plenty. Only now it carried a logo that said "Yugo." It didn't fair any better than its Fiat look-alike but its fate sealed when its native country, Yugoslavia, broke apart and was engulfed in civil war. A boat load of them was left in warehouses but the bankruptcy court finally found homes for them albeit at considerably less than their original \$3995 MSRP.

'62 Lotus Elan/'90 Mazda Miata — The Lotus Elan was a classic. A small British sports car that was nimble, fast, good looking and above all, "civilized." It didn't beat its passengers and its 1.6 liter twin-cam engine was a joy to behold. But like all good cars, its maker tried to make it better by making it bigger and it didn't work. Lotus didn't make many of the original Elan roadster and so American sports car aficionados were delighted when Mazda presented its delightful little Miata in '90. It's a two-placed sports car that is also nimble, fast, good looking and its 1.6 liter twin-cam engine is a joy to behold. The guys at Mazda's Southern California design studio are also Lotus aficionados and the definitely hit the mark.

But today, things are different. Thanks to the "jelly-bean" school of design, they all look alike.

Honesty is the best policy for a new muscle car buff

By BOB HAGIN

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Automotive Q&A

Q For the past year, I've really developed an interest in American cars of the '60s in general and muscle cars in particular. I've never been into these cars before, but now they take up most of my leisure time.

I acquired a '69 Chevrolet Nova with a 307 CID V8 engine and I've put in a new camshaft and ground the valves with the help of my dad. I can buy all kinds of trim pieces for it and wonder if it would be cool to put decals and badges on it to make look like it is a Nova SS with a bigger engine and all the trick stuff.

A It would definitely be uncool to make out that your Chevy is something it isn't. No one would know, of course, except other muscle car enthusiasts and they'd laugh at you. Special wheels, tires, exhaust headers and engine accessories are OK, but when you begin to fake it, it's like painting stripes on a house cat to make it look like a tiger.

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Q I have a 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier. The engine is a 2.2 liter I4 with an automatic transmission and about 95,000 miles on it. The problem is that when I start the car, the oil pressure gauge hops all the way over to the right clear past the high pressure mark. Then when it idles, it kind of hops around in the middle. When I put it in gear, it goes to the right again and stops there.

Sometimes when the gears in the transmission shift, the needle moves then, too, but the oil pressure light never goes on. I have recently changed the oil and the filter and was wondering if this could have something to do with the oil pump being plugged or defective. It would be hard to take off the oil pan to change the pump because it sort of rests on the frame. I was wondering if the whole engine has to be removed in order to get at it.

A Last week I purchased a 1992 Dodge Spirit from a local dealer and so far I've had good luck with it. However, I do notice that the needle on the voltmeter perpetually rests in the upper third of the meter's range — that is, towards the "18" mark. According to the manual, the voltmeter's needle should be resting at the halfway point between the far left (8) and the far right (18). I also notice that on wet, rainy days, the voltmeter seems slightly erratic while driving slowly. The dealer says this is nothing to worry about. Is he right?

A This is our day for instruments. Have a professional-level voltmeter put on the car by a pro to determine if the alternator output is within the limits as

prescribed by the shop manual. Usually the specs are around 14 volts but this number varies from make to make and from model to model.

Too little output obviously results in the battery eventually going dead but excessive output leads to overcharging and the early demise of the battery by "boiling" away the electrolyte. The slight variations in wet weather could be caused by moisture or possibly a faulty ground somewhere.

Q I have a 1996 Lexus ES 300, 3.0 liter 188 horsepower engine with 8,200 miles on it. From day one, it has had a whining noise. The Lexus dealer and his service manager and a Lexus factory field engineer have said that this noise is normal for this car and is nothing to be concerned about, but the noise never stops.

I have been through arbitration with the Better Business Bureau's Auto Line and the person there claims that the noise doesn't exist. I might add that the Lexus people have made no effort to check where the noise is coming from. As of now, I'm at a loss as what to do to get this problem corrected.

A We haven't done an evaluation on the Lexus ES 300 since 1994, but at that time, neither Tom nor I found any kind of a noise coming from anywhere. On the strength of my recommendation, one of my co-in-laws bought a '95 ES 300 and report that they've had no noise problem and they're very finicky about how their cars run.

Your car is in reality a fancy Toyota Camry and my source of Toyota mechanical information tells me that the four-banger Camry has some noise that they feel is related to the engine's balance shafts, but the V6 is noiseless. I'm passing your letter on to the Toyota/Lexus public relations guys in Southern California. Maybe they can do something to keep their image from being tarnished by a whiny engine.

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Concorde leads the pack of Chrysler's LH sedans

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES CORRESPONDENT

Boom or bust? That was the question back in 1993, when the Chrysler Corporation's new line of LH sedans, the Chrysler Concorde, Dodge Intrepid and Eagle Vision, appeared on showroom floors.

Three years later, the highly successful trio have had to traverse the high peaks and low valleys that define the car business. We've evaluated two LH cars in the past, but this is our first road test of the Chrysler Concorde, the most comfortable of the LH sedans.

Outside

Concorde's long wheelbase and wide track help in many ways. By pushing the wheels to the corners, an immense amount of interior and trunk space opens, while its wide stance improves handling and stability. Not much body stretches past the rear wheels, but there is plenty of front overhang, mainly due to its lengthwise engine placement. According to Chrysler, this lengthy front end helps crash worthiness. Tinted glass and full wheelcovers are standard on LX models, while the LXi version adds web-patterned alloy wheels. Both models now come equipped with wide 16-inch all-season Goodyear Eagle tires.

Inside

Particular attention has been

paid to reducing intrusive noises. Additional insulation and an improved "sandwich" construction of the floor pan have done much to reduce noise and vibration. There is a vast amount of room in which to stretch inside Concorde.

Most versions will seat five comfortably, but six can be accommodated in the LX version if the optional 50/50 split front bench seat is ordered. Since its wheels have been pushed rearward, there are no wheel wells intruding into the rear passenger space. This, combined with large rear door openings, gives simple rear seat access, and a comfortable three-across fit. Both Concorde models come standard with an electric rear window defroster, power windows, door locks, outside mirrors, air conditioning, and an AM/FM cassette stereo with six speakers.

On the road

There are several Concorde powertrains available. LX models come standard with a 3.3 liter V6, which runs on regular unleaded gasoline and produces a capable 161 horsepower and 181 pounds per foot of torque.

Concorde LXi models use a 3.5 liter variant of the same V6, but with the help of overhead cams, four valves per cylinder and mid-grade fuel, it increases the horsepower to 214 and the torque to 221 pounds per foot. Our LX test car

came optionally equipped this way, and showed sprightly acceleration and effortless freeway cruising. Power tapers off at high rpms, however, but since Concorde is primarily designed to be a comfortable road machine, forays into the engine's upper rpm ranges are infrequent.

A low-emissions version of the 3.3 liter V6 is also offered, but its availability is limited to four selected states. Both Concorde LX and LXi come with a smooth-shifting four-speed automatic transmission. This gearbox is electronically-controlled, so gear changes come without hesitation, or the rpm "spikes" associated with mechanical controls.

Behind the wheel

All of the LH sedans have been touted from the beginning as being large cars with a mid-sized feel. The rigid body structure, along with the long wheelbase, wide track and large tires are the main contributor to this claim. Its four wheel independent suspension features gas-pressurized shock absorbers, coil springs and stabilizer bars at both ends.

Of the LH cars, Concorde's suspension is tuned more for comfort than blistering cornering, which explains its ability to soak up pavement bumps easily, without much detection by those inside. Our car (Please turn to page 4)

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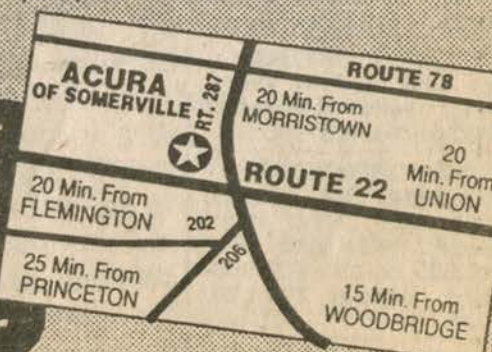
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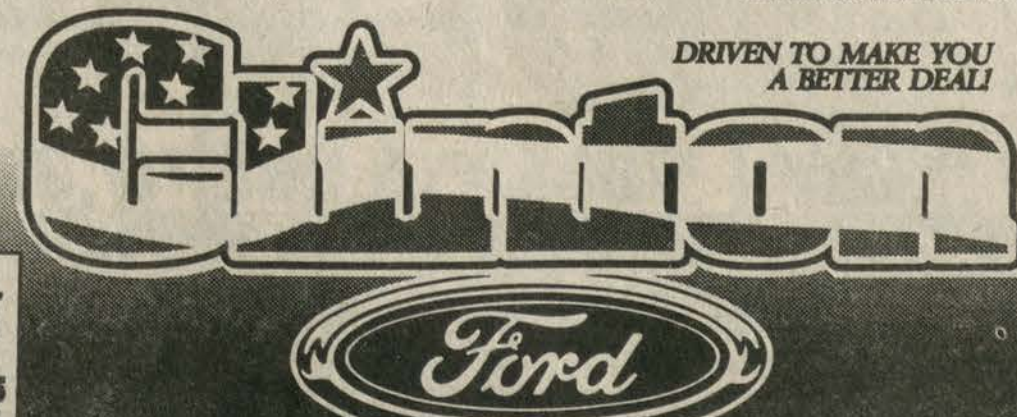
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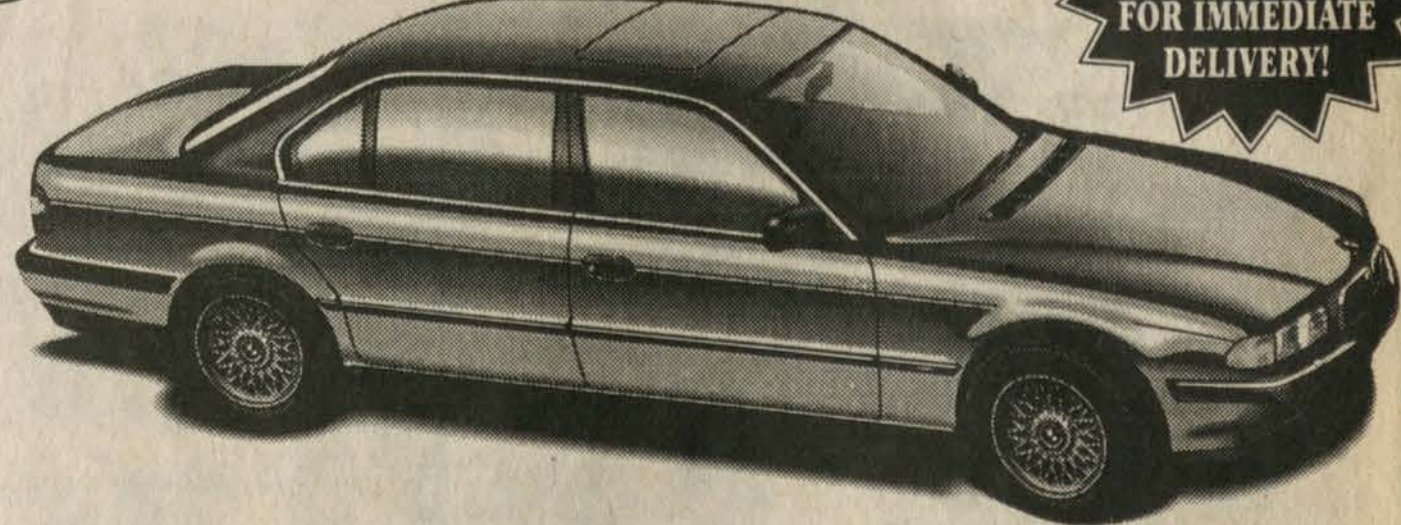
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When the '96 Honda del Sol came around for testing, both Hagins were ready for a week behind the wheel of the sporty "jelly-bean" coupe both were certain would be fun, but not particularly exciting. Their viewpoint changed when they discovered that they were getting the VTEC version, whose unique engine puts out 100 horsepower per-inch, more than any mass-produced engine on the road. The del Sol has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$19,600; as tested, \$19,995.

Tom — Dad, I have to admit that when we got this Honda del Sol, I was expecting a slightly upgraded version of the Si model that we had in '94. I wasn't ready for this VTEC-enhanced pocket-rocket that produces 160 horsepower from only 97 cubic inches. And without a turbocharger, too. I'd driven the single-cam version of the VTEC engine in the Civic coupe but it wasn't even close to putting out this kind of power. This del Sol really hauls.

Bob — Honda always comes up with really "trick" hardware when you least expect it. The VTEC engine in the '96 del Sol uses dual overhead camshafts profiled to give good low engine-speed performance. But once it gets spinning, a second intake system kicks in and the engine screams all the way to 8000 rpms. It's like having a rocket in the trunk that explodes with power once the engine goes over 5000 RPM.

Tom — And in that trunk, I was amazed to find enough space to carry a disassembled mountain bike, plus enough luggage space for an extended tour. Also, I loved taking the top panel off to get some sunshine. To go topless, I just flipped two inside levers, then stowed the panel away in a rack built into the trunklid. The process became so easy, I was even taking it off when it was cold outside. And at speed, there was hardly any of the wind buffeting inherent in soft-top convertibles.

Bob — If I was going to buy a convertible, Tom, I'd prefer a cloth top that folded all the way down into the trunk. I've never been re-

ally happy with a removable hard top. And in the case of the del Sol, the top's not much more than a removable center section of the roof. That reminds me of the T-Tops retrofitted onto American coupes 20 years ago. And I have to admit that while the power sliding rear window is pretty slick, that idea was found on some American cars more than 30 years ago. Overall though, when the top's in place and the windows are up, the del Sol is a nice little sports coupe with plenty of interior room. I did think the seats were a bit low - but after climbing inside and stretching my legs, it felt like my favorite sports car position.

Tom — There's more than just seat position that makes this a true sports car, Dad. The suspension on the VTEC has been beefed up with stiffer anti-sway bars front and rear, and its geometry has slightly changed. In addition, the disc brakes are larger than the ones found on the 125-horse Si version. The VTEC only comes with a five-speed manual transmission, and the gear ratios are for performance rather than economy. There are



The del Sol's removable roof is popular with sun worshippers of all ages.

other differences between the VTEC and milder del Sols as well. Besides having the twin-cam head, the compression ratio is a full point higher and the stroke of the cylinders is shorter so that it won't pitch itself apart at 8000 RPM. Unfortunately this means that the VTEC engine requires premium fuel and its fuel mileage is eight miles-per-gallon less than the entry-level del Sol.

Bob — I guess the days of Spartan sports cars are over, Tom. My old roadsters always had soft-tops, side curtains, and knock-off wire wheels, and we always froze during winter because the heaters rarely worked. But this VTEC del Sol carries air conditioning, power windows, steering, brakes and outside mirrors, along with polished alloy wheels. It has cruise control, too, but I've always felt a little uneasy

using it. So when it comes down to it, I prefer sports cars that are less encumbered with fancy stuff.

Tom — Dad, I don't think you've found a sports car that really pleased you since the original Stutz Bearcat.

Bob — Tom, they took the "sport" out of sports cars when they put brakes on the front wheels and a windshield in front of the driver's seat.



The Discovery features a 4-liter, 182-horsepower aluminum V-8 engine.

From WW II war horse to SUV, Land Rover continues to evolve

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The Land Rover has come a long way from its early days as a multi-purpose vehicle used by British farmers just after World War II. Over the ensuing 49 years, the genre has evolved into a complete line of sport utility vehicles ranging from the militaristic Defender 90, to the posh Range Rover County Classic. The Hagins try the mid-line Discovery with their usual divergent viewpoints. The Defender has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$36,775, as tested, \$37,500.

Bob — The first Land Rovers I saw were traversing Korea in '54. The Brits had a few detachments of troops there and if an American GI driving a Jeep came across a Tommy driving a Land Rover out on the back roads, it was a sure invitation for an impromptu road race.

Tom — I've seen pictures of those, Dad, and they were sure homely and unmistakable beasts. Land Rovers are still "different," but in this age of SUV

look-alikes, you wouldn't have any difficulty spotting the new Land Rover Discovery in a parking lot filled with other SUVs. It looks tall enough to drive while wearing a top hat, and the slab sides are definitely not designed to copy the current rounded sedan-like profiles of most other new sport/utes.

Bob — At least not those designed as "boulevard" off-roaders. Land Rover TV ads show these machines crashing through jungle thickets and fording streams, and judging from the construction of the Discovery, I believe the shots are accurate. The company is so involved with the image of being the maker of true rough-duty, go-anywhere machines, that it's developed a unique new marketing strategy. Nearly 30 dealers around the country have transformed their stores into shops with a safari motif. The sales personnel dress in casual "Team Land Rover" uniforms and are experts on the art of driving an SUV in the rough stuff. Some stores even have their own off-road training course in the back lot.

Tom — I guess family off-roading is what Rover (Please turn to page 6)

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Land Rover continues to evolve

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had in mind when it introduced Discovery. It has full-time four-wheel-drive and both the front and rear axles are "live." The suspension has extra long travel and coil springs for rolling across boulders and twisting terrain, and this feature incidentally makes the ride on pavement very smooth. I liked our test rig's standard five-speed transmission, although I'm sure that the optional four-speed automatic will be the choice of 90 percent of Discovery buyers.

Bob — The engine is the latest evolution of the all-aluminum V8 used by British cars ranging from MGs and Triumphs of several decades ago, to the current Morgan Plus 8 "vintage" sports car. It was originally a 215 cubic-inch Buick design that the British bought when GM abandoned

it as a lost cause in '63. But over the years, Rover has worked out the bugs, expanded it to 241 inches and now it's a very reliable unit — but with only 182 horsepower, it's a bit light on power for such a heavy machine. Fortunately, its 233 pounds per foot of torque give it a 5500-pound tow rating.

Tom — Even though the body panels are aluminum, one look underneath shows why it's no pavement-burner. The Discovery is built like a tank and obviously not meant just for impressing the peasants. But it's also a capable family vehicle since it has optional center-facing jump seats by the rear door, giving it the same passenger capacity as most of the current crop of mini-vans. And with those seats folded up against the walls and the center seats folded flat, there's almost

enough storage space to carry an upright piano.

Bob — The fact that our test car has two power sunroofs is a waste of money as far as I'm concerned, and I could do without the automatic headlight dimmer switch, too. But the anti-lock, all-disc brakes are a definite plus, even when the Discovery is taken onto moderate fire trails for a family camping trip. I don't think the leather upholstery is appropriate for the East African Safari Rally, but then not many families attempt events like that as a vacation outing.

Tom — I wonder how a new Discovery would have handled one of our family camping trips of long ago. If I remember right, those trips were brutal on the family station wagon.

Bob — I said the Discovery was tough, Tom, but not indestructible.

Van's woes provide an education

Q I own a 1972 Dodge one-ton van with a V8 engine. I'm not sure how many miles it has because the odometer is broken. It has an automatic transmission and it all runs fairly well, except that it overheats after a few miles and the radiator runs out of water. The water leaks out of what looks like one of three 2-inch plugs that are stuck into the engine on the passenger's side.

This is my first vehicle that I own myself and I have to keep it running myself since I'm still in high school. We don't have an auto shop at my school and I don't know what to do about it. How are those plugs replaced?

A You have a bad situation for a low-budget, inexperienced high-schooler. Those little plugs are cup-shaped inserts that are driven into holes that are cast into the engine block when it's made. The purpose of these holes is to provide an exit passage for the casting sand used to make the

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block. They also act as "safety valves" that will pop out if the coolant freezes and expands in the engine.

If plain water is used as a coolant, these soft-iron plugs develop tiny rust holes that leak as the radiator pressure rises. The good news is that you can drive in new plugs on the right side of the engine without removing the engine and it's a mean job even then. The bad news is that if one goes, more are bound to follow and a couple of them require removing and stripping the engine or pulling out the transmission, torque converter and its flex plate.

You're in for a real education and if there's a moral to the story, it's to always use at least a 50/50 water and antifreeze mix in the radiator. This resists rustout of these

"freeze" plugs. It could also have been avoided if Dodge had used brass plugs in the first place.

Q Is there a market for old automobile brochures? My dad collected them for many years and acquired them in the '50s and '60s.

Many of them are for foreign cars that are no longer in production. I won't throw them away for sentimental reasons, but I would rather see them in the hands of someone who will really appreciate them.

A There's a market for everything relating to old cars, but the trick is to find that interested party. Peruse some current issues of collector car magazines at your local magazine rack and you'll find several businesses that specialize in vintage auto literature.



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