

10/11

THE REVIEW

METUCHEN • EDISON

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Metuchen, NJ 08840

No. 41

Friday, October 11, 1996

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

spect in township bank robberies arrested

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

EDISON — A suspect in two township bank robberies this year was arrested Monday at the Raritan Toll Plaza while fleeing after another bank robbery in Old Bridge, police reported.

Michael Giannone, 34, of New York, was arrested 12:35 p.m. Monday in connection with the robbery of Amboy National Bank in Old Bridge.

FBI Special Agent Matt Heron said the suspect was acting alone when he robbed the bank. It appears Mr. Giannone was stopped at the toll plaza after his getaway car, a white Oldsmobile with New York license plates, was identified, the agent

said.

Mr. Heron said the suspect has not been charged with the two Edison robberies and a third bank robbery in South Plainfield.

"But he is a suspect in those two robberies," he added.

On June 5, a lone bandit entered a Parsonage Road bank and made off with about \$4,000. The suspect entered the

bank about 10:45 a.m. and handed the teller a hand-written note demanding cash, police said. The note stated the man had a gun and would use it if he felt he had to.

Under similar circumstances, Banker Savings on Amboy Avenue was robbed on Aug. 14.

Edison Police Sgt. Matt Freeman said a suspect approached the teller at 2:10 p.m.

The suspect put a black bag on the counter and demanded the contents of the cash drawer while brandishing a dark-colored semi-automatic handgun.

The suspect retrieved the money before fleeing the bank and heading toward Route 1 in a white Ford or Mercury, Sgt. Freeman said.

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Navratri festival kicks off tonight

Society's finances are questioned

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

EDISON — Despite controversy and court cases, the Indo-American Cultural Society's religious celebration is expected to get underway tonight.

For six weeks, the Indo-American Cultural Society will hold a Navratri festival to worship the Goddess of Shakti Mata Amba during nine nights of religious celebration in outdoor tents at Raritan Center from 9 p.m.-4 a.m.

"It's the grand daddy of all Navratri's," society Communications Director Dr. Vivodh Anand said during a press conference Tuesday.

Mr. Anand, along with society President Pradip "Peter" Kothari, boasted it is the largest Navratri festival outside of India.

Also on hand for the press conference was attorney Steven Latimer, who has represented the Indo-American Cultural Society in its battle to get a permit from the township to conduct its festival.

The township had sued the society, claiming it is not a nonprofit organization and that noise from the celebration disturbs neighbors in their homes.

The festival follows the society's victory in court Sept. 27, which prevents the township from instituting a midnight curfew on the celebration.

Although the society has been successful in all federal court appearances, Mr. Kothari said he is working with the township on its

concerns.

Ambient noise levels will be tested in various locations throughout the area to ensure noise levels do not exceed the levels being produced there already, Mr. Kothari promised. The festival has agreed to keep noise levels below the sounds created on the turnpike.

Buffered by Interstate 287, Woodbridge Avenue, Route 1 and the park, Mr. Kothari said the noise should be drowned out by the traffic on the road.

'You don't need a Ph.D. in mathematics to figure out something is wrong.'

— Paul Rajan

The group also answered questions on whether the society has filed all the necessary paperwork as a charity. Mr. Kothari said the organization is working on completing it.

On Wednesday, he further explained that the society has contacted the Department of Consumer Affairs to find out if it needs to file as a charity.

Public Affairs Spokeswoman Jennane Wiggins said if the society or any other organization is appealing to the public for donations, the division will reach out to them. At this time, she said, the society has not filed any forms.

"We give everyone the benefit of the doubt. Perhaps they just don't

know they have to be registered with us," she said.

Ms. Wiggins said the society doesn't necessarily have to file if it is just selling tickets to its festival. It does have to file if it appeals to the public for charitable donations.

"If they are raising money on behalf of something, then they have to be registered," Ms. Wiggins said.

Although Dr. Anand said the organization does not do typical fund-raising, on Wednesday Mr. Kothari said it raised \$15,000 to help the victims of an earthquake in Maharashtra, India during 1993's Navratri festival.

A former member of the society, Iselin-based attorney Paul Rajan said he did not know how much money was raised. The money for the disaster relief was collected in white garbage bags passed around during the festival, he said.

Donations are traditionally collected during the religious portion of the festival, Mr. Rajan added. It took a year of pleading before Mr. Kothari released the funds to a separate agency for the earthquake funds, he said. Food and clothes also collected were never shipped to the victims and were eventually tossed out, he said.

He accused Mr. Kothari of "careless disregard of the nonprofit organization rules."

Mr. Kothari said he did not know how long it took for the money to be transferred to a New York-based Indian foundation. The money was transferred to the National Foundation of Indian Associations, he said.

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Joining the parade of twins at Moss School are, from front, Rachel and Kyle Cameron; Alex and Madeline Storts, Emily and Peter Strom; Erica and Victoria Ostensen, Jenna and Drew Grossman. Not shown are Sachar and Nimrod Michaeli and Vazilios and Nicholas Timakos.

Moss School overflows with eight sets of twins

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

EDISON — What has 32 eyes, ears, legs and arms and a total of 320 toes and fingers?

An octet of fraternal twins at Moss School.

"Eight sets of twins is a good number," Moss School Principal Fred Cohen said, especially considering the size of Metuchen's school district.

So far, it outpaces school districts of similar size reporting a surprising number of twins popping up in their classrooms. For example, Garwood reported six sets of twins reporting to school for kindergarten classes this year. Four sets of twins at Bound Brook Middle School also have drawn some attention. Still,

none have matched the number of twins attending Moss School.

Metuchen's twins are spread out from kindergarten through second grade. The twins are kindergartners Emily and Peter Strom, Sydney and Rachel Pollard, Vasilios and Nicholas Tiniakos, Sachar and Nimrod Michaeli; first-graders Alexander and Madeline Storts, and Victoria and Erica Ostensen; and second-graders Kevin and Kyle Cameron and Drew and Jenna Grossman.

This year, Mr. Cohen added, is the first time the school has had so many twins. They were taking the record-breaking situation in stride Monday morning, when six sets of them gathered in the principal's

(Please turn to page A-2)

Volunteer chaplain will serve on-call

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — The newest member of Metuchen's emergency response team won't be carrying a badge or a fire extinguisher.

Instead, the new public safety chaplain will be carrying hope for residents in need of counseling.

The Borough Council unanimously approved an ordinance creating the position during its Monday night meeting. The chaplain will be called upon to counsel residents and public safety workers in dealing with traumatic events such as fires or disasters.

The public safety chaplain will be either a licensed clinical psychologist or a member of the clergy volunteering services to the borough, Mayor Ed O'Brien said.

The non-salaried chaplain would be appointed for a two-year period and serve on-call, responding to

emergency situations as needed.

The Human Relations Commission now is expected to sift through volunteers for the position and make a recommendation to the Borough Council. Before approving the commission's selection, the council will have an opportunity to look at all the prospective volunteers' resumes.

Previously, Borough Council members had pointed out a chaplain would be useful in situations such as the Metuchen police and firefighters responding to the Durham Woods explosion in Edison. They also noted the chaplain could have responded to a structure fire in which several Metuchen firefighters were hurt. Besides helping firefighters cope with that difficult situation, the chaplain also could have counseled local residents upset at watching their neighbors' house burning.

JFK offers mammograms

EDISON — Low-cost mammograms for women are being offered to township women this month.

The mammograms are being made available through the Edison Health Department and the Breast Center at JFK Medical Center. Participants must meet guidelines issued by the National Cancer Institute. Insurance plans will be billed. The total cost out-of-pocket will not exceed \$93. For eligibility and/or a voucher, call 248-7277.



Country pumpkins

Matthew Spiegel, 4, checks out the pumpkins at the Metuchen Country Fair.

AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE REVIEW

Billboard called illegal by DOT

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

EDISON — A state Department of Transportation (DOT) official has ruled Matthews Outdoor Advertising Inc. illegally erected a two-sided billboard on Coral Street.

Although the company won a legal battle against the township in May to erect a two-sided, 50-by-20-foot lighted billboard in the Clara Barton section of Edison, it was only given permission by the DOT to put up a one-sided sign.

"Current state outdoor advertising regulations prohibit the erection of a sign visible to the southbound traffic of the Turnpike at this site, because of the proximity of the interchange to those lanes. We have inspected the structure, verified that the second face was erected illegally, and are already in the process of citing the sign as a violation," wrote DOT supervisor of outdoor advertising Michael McGuire in a letter dated Sept. 17.

The DOT had approved an application by Matthews to erect a 50-foot wide, 20-foot high single-faced sign in the Clara Barton Section of Edison in April 1994.

Addressed to Clara Barton resident Donald Dudics, the letter

prompted the resident to ask the Township Council during Wednesday night's meeting how it could allow the two-sided billboard to be erected in the township.

"We gave them a building permit for a two-sided sign," Mr. Dudics said.

Township Attorney Louis Rainone said the state's and township's permitting processes differ.

Later, he explained it is similar to a builder getting permission to build on an area with wetlands — it is given contingent on the builder receiving the other necessary permits.

"It didn't slip through the township," Mr. Rainone said.

But Mr. Dudics noted the May 20 ruling by Middlesex County Superior Court Judge Douglas K. Wolfson required Mathew Outdoor Advertising to provide the DOT permit for the sign and certify the billboard's lights do not shine onto adjacent residential properties. It also required the township "after being provided with the DOT permit and photometric casting patterns (light cast from illumination of billboard)" provide the necessary building permits for the company.

Now Mr. Dudics worries the township will sit and wait until the

(Please turn to page A-2)

Fall fix-up

There's still time to get your home in shape

Special section inside



Quote of the Week

"I don't believe it was a typo. This is a sham."
— Burton Gimelstob, Edison Ethics Board member, on a \$1 million discrepancy in the referendum for capital improvements in Edison schools



Gotta get away?

Upstate NY retreats, romantic and otherwise

See Weekend Plus inside

Navratri festival's finances are questioned

(Continued from page A-1)
said, but he could not remember reasons for the delay.

"I don't want to dispute it. We have done something for the cause," Mr. Kothari said. "We have a record that speaks for itself."

But that record has now become clouded with questions about the organization's finances and whether the festival is making a profit.

"He was always saying he was losing money," Mr. Rajan said. "In my view, I don't think it's true."

Although he was shown a document in 1993 indicating the festival organization was \$200,000 in debt, Mr. Rajan said it wouldn't be held year after year if it continually lost money.

Mr. Rajan said he believes the fact that the festival makes money can be borne out by considering ticket prices range from \$9-\$15 and Mr. Kothari reports the festival attracts 100,000 people. Expenses, he said, cost about

\$500,000.

"You don't need a Ph.D. in mathematics to figure out something is wrong," Mr. Rajan said.

Mr. Kothari painted a different picture of volunteers struggling to keep their religious festival afloat while fending off unconstitutional legal challenges by the township.

"I never tried to make money off of it," Mr. Kothari said. "It costs a lot of money to run the festival."

Questioned about how much money sponsoring companies donate to the society, Mr. Kothari shifted focus and said such businesses wouldn't be so stupid as to support an untrustworthy institution.

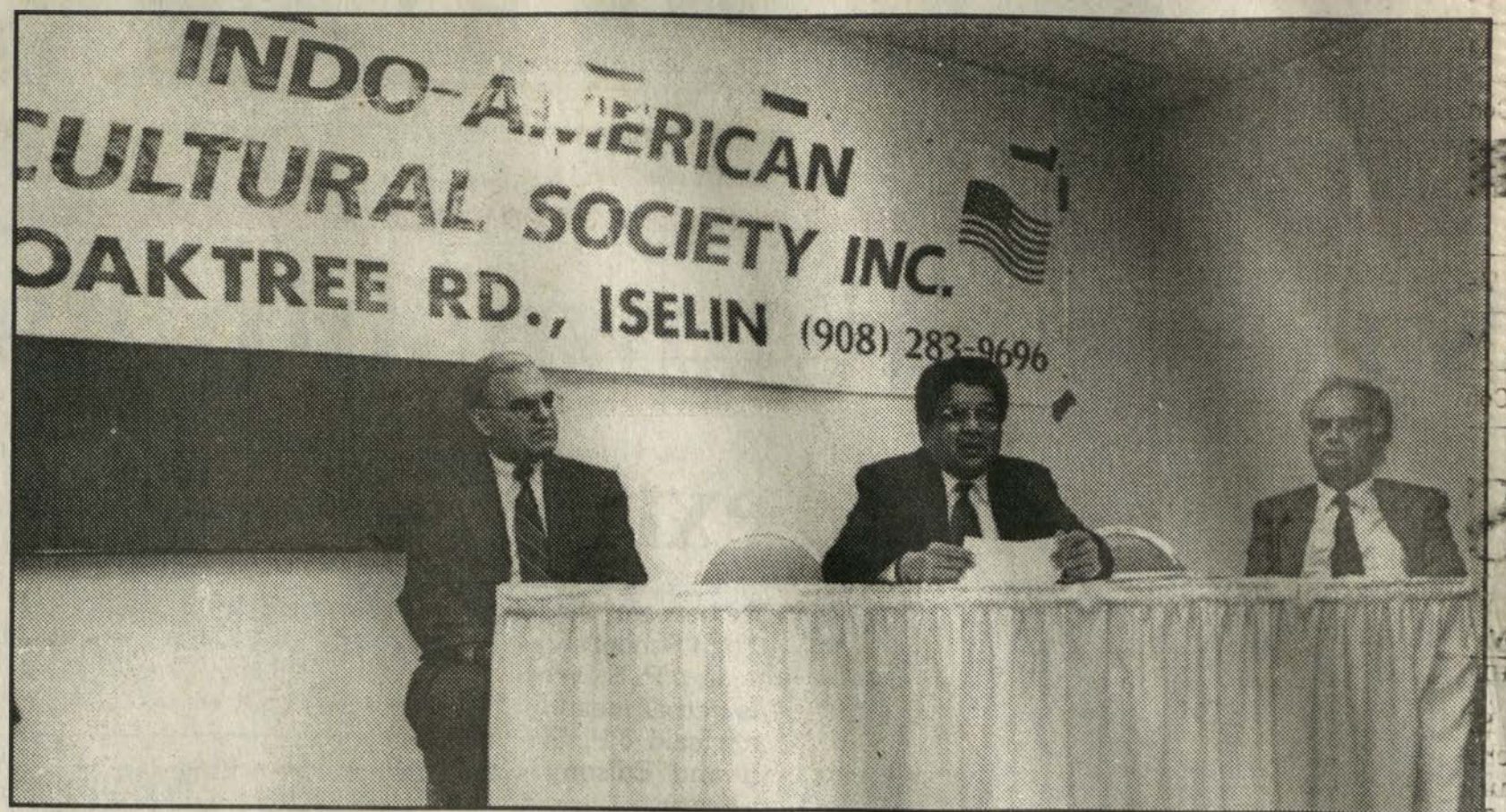
Mr. Kothari refused to reply to Mr. Rajan's comments. He would only say the press should ask those who criticize him what they have done for the Indian community. He said he is in a difficult position because he must stand up to the authorities on behalf of the minor-

ity community.

"It takes a lot of courage. We have something to lose and nothing to gain by doing this," he said.

Echoing those comments, Mr. Rajan said few members of the Asian-Indian community are willing to speak out against Mr. Kothari. He said he had to be because he is an officer of the court and is required to tell the truth when called to testify on Edison's behalf.

Mr. Rajan left the organization in 1994 because of concerns about the way the festival was being run. One reason, he said, is because a number of members of the Indian community who donated money to the festival to help get it off the ground were never reimbursed. Mr. Rajan said he had to sue Mr. Kothari for the \$10,000 he lent him for the festival. Other members of the Indian community who were owed money did not wish to get involved in a battle with the organization, he added.



Indo-American Cultural Society President Pradip Kothari speaks at Tuesday's press conference.

272 appealing Pooja ruling

EDISON — North Edison residents appealed en masse to the Borough Council to overturn a zoning board ruling granting variances for a banquet hall and restaurant on Oak Tree Road.

Township Clerk Reina Murphy said 272 people have filed appeals with the Township Council regarding the banquet hall to be located at the Faith Fellowship Ministries World Outreach Center facility on Oak Tree Road by Pooja M. Inc.

The appeals were given during Wednesday night's council meeting.

Edison is one of the few communities left that allows residents to appeal decisions handed down by the zoning board to the Township Council.

On Aug. 20 the zoning board granted 10 variances to Pooja for a banquet hall/restaurant, offices, art gallery and television studio at Faith Fellowship, which

is moving to Sayreville.

The zoning board ruled that the proposed change of use in the property is a substantially less intensive land use than the existing one. It also stated the site is more compatible to the mix of adjacent office, warehouse, railroad and manufacturing uses than the existing use, and less incompatible to the more distant surrounding residential uses, than the existing large religious use.

To fight the banquet hall, the Save Oak Tree Road Committee is holding garage sales this weekend.

Former Councilwoman Jane Tousman said the committee will be collecting goods for sales to be held tomorrow and Sunday on Jean Place.

For more information about the garage sales, call Ms. Tousman at 561-5504.

Moss School is overflowing with twins

(Continued from page A-1)
office to discuss the situation.

All of the twins said it really wasn't a big deal to have a brother or sister the same age in school.

Second-graders Erica and Victoria said because they don't look alike, many people don't know they are twins.

Jenna said people suspect she's part of a pair when she's with her sister — but not with her twin brother Drew. Jenna then went on to explain that some twins look alike, others don't. She added that

twins don't have to be two girls or two boys.

"But it seems like a big deal," Jenna said. "People say 'Wow, you have a twin.'"

Madeline said she didn't know what the best thing about being a twin was, while Erica said people never ask her how it feels to have a twin.

"They ask my mom," she said.

Kindergarten twins Peter and Emily said they "kind of and kind of not" enjoyed having each other as a sibling in the same grade.

"I like chasing her in the playground," Peter said.

That was Emily's biggest complaint about having a twin, she confided. The best thing, she quickly added with a smile, was that she liked to fight him in the playground.

Kevin said he could say what the best thing about having a twin is for his brother.

"Piggyback rides," he said.

Mr. Cohen said teaching the twins poses no problem to the school teachers. None have been

reported for trading places or trying to take a test for each other, he said.

"They are too young to think about things like that," Mr. Cohen said.

Most of the twins are separated in their grades, with classes located across the hall from each other.

"We usually place children in different classrooms so they really develop their own personality," Mr. Cohen said.

Fire department holds open house

METUCHEN — Members of the Metuchen Volunteer Fire Department headed into classrooms this week to teach children the lessons of fire prevention.

Fire Chief George Wallace said several volunteers took days off to teach 20 groups of nursery and elementary children fire safety guidelines.

"They are in awe of the big red

fire engines," Chief Wallace said.

Fire Prevention Week is always observed the week of the "Great Chicago Fire" of 1872.

Residents also can learn a thing about fire safety when the department holds an open house between

7:30 p.m.-9:15 p.m. tonight.

The open house will be held at the fire house on Middlesex Avenue, where a brand new 1996 Pierce Lance heavy duty rescue truck will be on display.

Man arrested

(Continued from page A-1)

The suspect is expected to be transferred from Middlesex County Adult Correctional Center to federal custody next week.

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Billboard called illegal by DOT

(Continued from page A-1)
DOT adopts a regulation that may allow the additional sign.

Mr. Rainone added that in other cases, the DOT has allowed a two-sided billboard as long as the second sign is used for public announcements and would not require an additional state permit.

"That's what we were told internally," Mr. Rainone said.

Mr. Dudics said there is only one other instance of a billboard company putting up a sign without

proper permits and being allowed to wait for the law to change permitting the second sign.

Worried that would happen in Edison, Mr. Dudics questioned why the township refused to act when he brought it up a month ago.

"I think it's already too late for them (the township) to bring it up," Mr. Dudics said. "I am sure the DOT will give them permission."

Councilman Peter Barnes said he does not have answers to Mr.

Dudics' question on how the township gave Matthews building permits despite the discrepancy.

Residents of Clara Barton fought the billboard for two years since it was approved by the Board of Adjustment in December 1994. That ruling was overturned by the Township Council on May 10, 1995, then upheld May 20 by Judge Wolfson.

Counsel for the advertising company had argued the council was trying to infringe on the company's right to free speech.

NARRATIVE ENCOUNTERS

A Conference at Princeton University

October 18-19, 1996

Registration: October 18, Room 46 McCosh Hall 12:30

Friday: Lectures & Panels 2:00-8:15

Saturday: Lectures & Panels 9:15-7:15

Principal Speakers

John Bender, Stanford University

Dorrit Cohn, Harvard University

Margaret Doody, Vanderbilt University

Michael McKeon, Rutgers University

Marina Warner, Visiting Fellow, Princeton University

Panel Discussions

"Travel & Cultural Encounters"

Contemporary Narrative & Film"

"19th Century Narrators"

Co-Sponsored by

the Department of English & Humanities Council, Princeton University

Professors Jonathan Lamb & Michael Wood, Coordinators

All Sessions Held in Room 46 McCosh Hall

For additional information, please contact:

Jill Prickitt

Department of English

22 McCosh Hall

Princeton University

Princeton, NJ 08544

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Pre-registration deadline is Monday, October 14, please.

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750 MARTELL VS Cognac 15.99	4L TAYLOR CALIF. CELLARS Chab. • Burg. • Rhine • Rose 7.99	1.5L FONTANA CANDIDA Frascati 8.99	
750 COURVOISIER VS Cognac 18.99	5L BOX ALMADEN Chab. • Burg. • Rhine 8.99	1.5L RUFFINO Chianti 9.99	
750 REMY MARTIN VSOP Cognac 29.99	4L INGLEWOOD Chab. • Burg. • Rhine 8.99	750 LOUIS JADOT Pouilly Fuisse 15.99	
COKE • SPRITE DIET COKE 5.99		1.5L VERMOUTH Sweet • Dry 3.99	
		1.5L RUFFINO Chianti 9.99	
		1.5L VERMOUTH Sweet • Dry 4.99	
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1.75 Litre HNT Expires 10/15/96 F	1.5 Litre HNT Expires 10/15/96 F	1.75 Litre HNT Expires 10/15/96 F	750 ML Size Only Excluding Sale Items Expires 10/15/96 F

All eyes upon Edwards

Supermarket mum on plans for Metuchen store

By VERA CARLEY

THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — Although it is checking out a prospective new location, Edwards Supermarkets isn't detailing further plans regarding its borough supermarket.

The supermarket chain is a prospective tenant of a new strip mall on Route 1 recently given the green light by the Edison Planning Board.

"We are in negotiation for that piece of real estate, but at this point we don't have a signed agreement or lease or anything," Edwards Consumer Affairs spokeswoman Tanya Lyons said. "It's a little early in the process."

Ms. Lyons said this is all the information she has on the proposed new site and all the chain is "will-

ing to disclose."

Responding to the question while on vacation, Ms. Lyons was unavailable to comment further on the future of the Metuchen supermarket.

During Monday night's council meeting, Mayor Ed O'Brien said "everything is speculative" about Edwards Supermarkets moving from its borough location.

Two weeks ago, the mayor said he believed the chain would leave once it opened a supermarket in Edison.

"If they are going to move out, I would welcome it," Mayor O'Brien admitted Monday night.

The borough has been busy trying to attract more supermarkets, such as Kings Supermarkets and Fresh Fields, into the borough. Several other possible investors have also indicated an interest in bringing a supermarket to the borough.

Borough Council Development Commission liaison Beatrice Moskowitz said the interested supermarket chains said they would still consider moving to Metuchen even if there were another supermarket open for business.

Republican council candidate Steven Warner questioned the mayor about the supermarket moving out.

"There is more than enough time (to attract another supermarket)," he said.

The mayor said the Edwards lease expires in 2002. Taking into account it could take two years to complete the Route 1 site, he said, it is very unlikely the borough will be without a supermarket.

"I would be very upset if Edwards sat on the lease," Mayor O'Brien said.



MELISSA KLAVER/REVIEW CORRESPONDENT
Many are wondering whether Edwards will remain at this Metuchen location on Route 27 once the chain opens a supermarket in Edison.

Edwards would be trying to block competition if it sat on its lease and failed to move, the

mayor added.

Edwards Supermarkets replaced Mayfair Foodtown on the corner of

Middlesex Avenue and Route 27 last year. Edwards has since remodeled the inside of its store.

Borough Council candidates differ on supermarket strategy

By VERA CARLEY

THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — A battle is brewing among council candidates in the borough's supermarket wars.

Republicans and Democrats have long been at odds on the location and size of a new supermarket. Those differences, which erupted into a bitter conflict along party lines several years ago, again are being highlighted in this year's council race pitting Democratic incumbents Beatrice Moskowitz and Thomas Vahalla against Republican challengers Steve Warner and Thomas Frey.

Ms. Moskowitz said residents still are concerned about the supermarket issue, desiring a more modern supermarket with a complete line of products on the shelves.

"A lot of people want another supermarket," Mr. Frey said. "A supermarket is a big issue given the convenience that it offers."

Although both agree a new supermarket is needed, the sides differ on the best approach in attracting another one to the borough.

Mr. Frey said most residents he has talked to were upset the borough turned away a proposal by Mayfair Foodtown to build a new supermarket at the EFCO tract.

Mr. Warner said he has serious questions about whether the borough will be left without a supermarket if Edwards Supermarkets opens a new location on Route 1 in Edison.

"I am afraid we are currently faced with the prospect of having no supermarket in town," he said.

Mr. Vahalla said he is not worried Edwards will pick up and leave the borough without a supermarket, as the chain has a long-

term lease.

"If they move I am sure we will be able to replace that store. There are many other supermarkets interested in relocating," he said. "I don't see us having a down time."

But based on that possibility, the Republican challengers also charged the Democratic council majority has been slow to attract new supermarkets.

"I am somewhat surprised (by the charges) because we have already had markets coming into town and making presentations," Ms. Moskowitz said.

As a member of the Development Commission, Ms. Moskowitz said she has worked on attracting another supermarket to the borough.

The commission has made several trips to various supermarkets to determine their suitability for Metuchen. Several chains have been asked to add a location to the borough, she said.

"What they seem not to realize is we are not real estate brokers," she said of her opponents.

"I think they are a bit ill-informed and could be potentially harming the borough in its negotiating point to bringing in another market," Mr. Vahalla said.

Mr. Vahalla said the Republicans' comments could be pushing up the price on the properties the borough is looking to rezone to allow for supermarkets.

An ordinance rezoning the downtown has not been adopted. The borough, he said, is awaiting a response on it from Edwards Supermarkets.

"I think it's very important because if they decide to stay, we welcome their business," he said.

Ms. Moskowitz said the council cannot expect 100 percent agreement on the issue, but it can try to ensure 100 percent awareness.

"We believe we are moving conscientiously. We want this town to move together," she said. "We don't want to have another divisive issue."

The Republicans also differ on the direction the borough is taking in trying to attract supermarkets to the downtown.

"I believe the current proposals for possible supermarkets in the downtown area at a very small square footage are not feasible," Mr. Warner said. "I am afraid we are not going to attract replacements."

The sites identified by Planner James Constantine as possible supermarket locations do not seem feasible, Mr. Frey said.

Those locations include the former Morris Stores (now being developed by Metuchen resident Eric Berger), the See-More appliance store area, the Pearl (or New) Street parking lot, A&P Liquor Store, and the Franklin School.

"Some of those locations would not provide sufficient square footage to attract a quality supermar-

ket downtown," Mr. Frey said. "A store with 6,000 square feet sounds like a good-sized deli."

Franklin School would provide enough space for the location, he said while adding he believes the borough should reconsider using that property for a possible municipal/Board of Education complex.

The current supermarket area should be used for a new market, he said.

"You don't want to do it in a fashion to relocate downtown," Mr. Frey said. "You don't want to shift

its focus. You want them to complement each other."

Mr. Vahalla said he and Ms. Moskowitz ran on keeping the supermarket located at the current site or at Boro Motors, which was rejected by the borough's Planning Board.

"I think the first area is right where it's at right now with additional work and planning on it," Mr. Vahalla said. "The present site has always been an acceptable site."

Mr. Vahalla said he would like to see the road vacated and changes

made in the area such as marking the parking lot and remodeling the outside of the store.

The candidate also stressed the importance of having a supermarket move in that fits the needs of the community and entire downtown.

Mr. Warner also said attracting a supermarket where all residents can shop on a regular basis is an important consideration.

Both sides agree attracting an upscale supermarket, like Kings or Fresh Fields, would have a positive effect on the downtown district.

Council considers dead-ending roads

By VERA CARLEY

THE REVIEW

EDISON — The Township Council will hold a special meeting Tuesday to consider permanently dead-ending several streets that would be used for an access road into a proposed development with 109 single-family units.

Council members Eileen Tefenhardt and Raymond Koperwhats called for the meeting after

listening to Bonhamtown residents voice concerns about the project during Wednesday night's council meeting.

Mr. Koperwhats called for an ordinance to dead-end the streets to prevent them from being opened up for the development.

However, the township must determine whether Alcoa Avenue, Tived Lane and Whelan, Morris and Heman streets in the Bonhamtown area are paper streets

that run through the proposed development. If they are not, the council can pass an ordinance adding them to its official inventory of dead-end streets.

The development has been scaled down by two houses from its originally proposed 111 units on 33.65 acres off Pierson Avenue in the Bonhamtown Triangle.

The Planning Board is expected to review plans on the development Thursday.

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THE REVIEW

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Auto dealer reports two cars stolen in scheme

EDISON

Two recent instances of theft by deception and forgery, involving the same suspect and same salesman, have been reported by the general manager of Open Road BMW on Route 1, police said.

First, a man entered the store July 3 and leased a 1996 BMW for 42 months using identification belonging to a "Jeffrey Lynch," the manager told police. A person by that name was contacted and was unaware of any lost or stolen identification, police said.

The car is worth \$38,000.

The same man again entered the store July 16 and leased a 1996 BMW for 48 months using the identification of a "Robert A. Sherman." A person by that name was contacted and was unaware of any lost or stolen identification, police said.

The car is worth \$48,000.

No description of the suspect is available.

Both incidents involve the same salesman, whom the manager suspects was involved in the scheme. The salesman has been unavailable to date, police said.

Both incidents were reported noon Monday.

A Forest Haven Boulevard resident was rudely awakened by an uninvited guest 1:29 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

After arriving home 9:47 p.m., the victim told police he chained and locked his door and went to bed shortly afterward. He was awakened about four hours later by noises coming from his walk-in bedroom closet.

After turning on his light, the victim discovered an unknown person in his bedroom. He im-

Police log

mediately began yelling at the suspect before calling 911. While the victim was dialing the phone, the suspect managed to escape through the front door.

No description of the suspect is available and his whereabouts are unknown.

Nothing other than the victim's clothes in the closet appeared to be disturbed.

James, Matt, and Faith Dinetta, 18, 22, and 39 respectively, all of Fifth Street, were charged with simple assault, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct after an altercation with a motorist on Route 27 and Plainfield Avenue 10:35 p.m. Monday, police said.

The incident started when the victim, a tractor-trailer driver, made a wide right turn from Route 27 South onto Plainfield Avenue. The victim's driving apparently infuriated the Dinettas, who stopped at the above intersection's traffic light, the police report said.

Matt Dinetta and James Dinetta then exited their vehicle and began yelling obscenities at the victim, police said. Both allegedly held objects in hand, possibly crowbars or sticks, and continued harassing the victim. Matt Dinetta allegedly smashed the driver's side window while the victim sat inside. James Dinetta allegedly damaged the fender and front headlights, police said.

They then re-entered their vehicle, occupied by Faith Dinetta, and fled, according to reports.

The victim and a witness re-

ported the incident to police and after police located the Dinettas, the victim identified them, police said.

The victim signed criminal charges of simple assault, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct against Matt Dinetta and James Dinetta. The victim also signed a criminal complaint of simple assault, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct against Faith Dinetta, according to the police report.

Damage to the vehicle is listed at \$1,000.

A solid brass cash register, two oak rocking chairs, and a mahogany bed, totaling \$1,600, were stolen from an antiques auction conducted by the Edison Elks on Old Post Road between 9-10 p.m. Oct. 3, police said.

None of thefts were witnessed. The register is worth \$650, the chairs are worth \$500 and the bed is worth \$450.

A TV/VCR combination worth \$650 was stolen from Ryder Truck Rental offices on National Road between 6:15 p.m. Oct. 3 and 7:45 a.m. Oct. 4, police said.

The ground level door was unlocked, a Ryder employee told police. Entry to second-floor offices, which were reportedly "rifled," was gained by prying open the main door, the employee said.

Then the suspects opened a rear window in the office, pried off a window screen and left it on the office floor. Using a computer cord, tied together with another cord cut from a fan, the suspects then lowered the TV/VCR from the second-floor window to the ground, the police report said.

The cord was found on the ground in front of the building.

Two men who tried to steal a Bell Packard Platinum Computer worth \$2,199 at Comp USA on Route 1 successfully fled from authorities 6:50 p.m. Saturday, police said.

A Comp-USA security officer said the men were heading toward the exit door with the computer, which was not paid for, in a shopping cart. The men were unable to explain what they were doing with the computer, the security guard told police.

However, after a brief interview, the men managed to flee the store and escape in a 1983 white Chevy Wagon, the police report said.

No description of the suspects is available and their whereabouts are unknown.

A 40-foot trailer worth \$15,000 was stolen from the loading dock of Menlo Park Mall between 5 p.m. Oct. 4 and 4 a.m. Saturday, police said.

No one witnessed the theft. The trailer contained numerous goods of an undetermined value, police said.

Josephine Grant, 44, of New

Brunswick, was charged with shoplifting three pairs of women's shoes totaling \$434 at Macy's of Menlo Park Mall 3:05 p.m. Saturday, police said.

Twenty dollars was stolen from a register at Rose's Hallmark on Inman Avenue 10:20 p.m. Oct. 4, police said.

Entry was gained smashing a front entrance door, which set off an alarm. When police arrived, no one was there.

Damage to the door is estimated at \$450.

A 1994 BMW worth \$30,000 was stolen from Westgate Drive between 1-7:15 a.m. Saturday, police said. The victim said the vehicle was locked and contained an anti-theft device. The Club, on the steering wheel.

A Green BMX bicycle worth \$247 was stolen from Fulton Street and Route 1 during the Party Fair between 2:15-2:36 p.m. Sunday, police said. The 11-year-old victim said he parked his bike in front of the fair, but discovered it missing when he returned.

A 1991 Saturn worth \$9,000 was stolen from Forest Haven Boulevard between 10-10:30 p.m., police said.

A Sony stereo and compact disc player worth \$700 was stolen from a 1989 Nissan Pulsar between Oct. 1-3, police said.

The vehicle was left at Citgo on Route 1 to be repaired. The owner of Citgo said he was moving the vehicle inside the garage to work on it Oct. 3 when he discovered the stereo missing. The victim has yet to be contacted.

A 1979 Ford pickup truck worth \$2,000 was stolen from Poll Place midnight Tuesday, police said.

The victim's mother said she heard the truck start up and drive away but assumed it was her son. About two hours later, the victim realized the truck was stolen.

A green, Kokomo 21-speed bicycle worth \$269 was stolen from a Latonia Avenue residence Monday, police said.

The thief entered the garage through an open front door and stole the bicycle between 5-6 p.m., the victim told police.

A 17-year-old Edison youth was charged with burglary and theft after she allegedly stole a wallet from a vehicle on Gurley Road 6:30 p.m. Monday, police said.

The victim told police the teenager entered his unlocked car, removed a black wallet containing \$110 cash, and walked away. The victim followed the suspect onto Old Post Road and confronted her. After an initial dispute, the female admitted to the theft.

A 1981 Datsun worth \$400 was stolen from a Sutton Place drive-

way Sunday or Monday, police said. Shattered glass was found on the ground where the vehicle was parked.

A 40-foot aluminum ladder worth \$250 was stolen from the back yard of a Pleasant Avenue residence Sunday, police said.

A 1996 Mitsubishi worth \$20,000 was stolen from Menlo Park Mall between 6-9 p.m. Saturday, police said.

Seven thermopane windows were shattered at John Marshall School on Cornell Street between 11 a.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday, police said.

Nothing was reported stolen and there are no suspects. Damage is estimated at \$1,580.

A 1994 Honda motorcycle worth \$2,500 was stolen from Hana Road between 4 p.m. Sunday and noon Monday, police said.

A male 17-year-old Edison youth was charged with shoplifting a Tommy Hilfiger jacket worth \$190 at Macy's of Menlo Park Mall 12:09 p.m. Oct. 4, police said.

A 1982 Oldsmobile worth \$1,000 was stolen from Menlo Park Mall between 5:30-9:15 p.m. Oct. 4, police said. Inside the vehicle were art supplies, art books and writing pads totaling \$230.

METUCHEN

John Kubik, 22, of Monmouth Junction was charged Oct. 4 with two counts of burglary and car theft, police said.

Lt. James Keane said the B&W Automotive employee admitted to breaking in and stealing a Chrysler LeBaron. He said Mr. Kubik ditched the car in Woodbridge and then broke into Ryan's Oldsmobile and stole an Oldsmobile Bravado, which was recovered in South Brunswick.

Lt. Keane said Mr. Kubik, who was arrested in Sayreville on other charges Oct. 4, is being held at the Middlesex County Adult Correctional Center on \$20,000 bail.

The police investigation was a joint effort of the Woodbridge, Edison, Metuchen, and South Brunswick departments.

Narciso DiLonne, 44, of Piscataway was charged with drunken driving 4:30 a.m. Monday, police said.

Mr. DiLonne also was charged with hindering his own apprehension for allegedly giving a fictitious name and other misinformation.

He also refused to submit to a Breathalyzer test and was issued a summons, police said.

Lt. Keane said Mr. DiLonne was

issued other summonses, including driving with a revoked license.

A boy was assaulted at the Krauszer's store on Durham Avenue 6:30 p.m. Monday, police said.

The boy was standing in the parking lot when another individual grabbed him by his knapsack and spun him around, Lt. Keane said. The individual then acted like he was going to hit him, but instead slapped him in the back of the neck, he said.

The suspect is being investigated, Lt. Keane said.

A 1994 Oldsmobile parked in the Metuchen High School parking lot had its sun roof smashed between 1:30-2:30 p.m. Monday, Lt. Keane said. Estimated damage is \$400.

Police charged Philip Maroon, 37, from Englishtown with shoplifting 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

An employee notified police the suspect was spotted trying to shoplifting \$8.95 worth of deli meat, Lt. Keane said. Mr. Maroon was charged and released on his own recognizance.

A \$10 scarecrow on the front lawn of a Rose Street home was reported stolen between 11 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, Lt. Keane said.

A borough resident reported Sept. 29 that his Murray 18-speed mountain bike, valued at \$110, was stolen Sept. 6, Lt. Keane said.

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Council seeks money to repair tennis courts

By VERA CARLEY

THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — The Borough Council may have to close all the tennis courts in Myrtle Avenue Park unless it can find enough money to repair them.

Borough Engineer Vidas Ramanauskas advised the council during Monday night's council meeting the courts are in need of serious repair. He estimated it would cost about \$90,000 to repave the courts.

"I am looking at the condition getting worse and being more expensive next year," Mr. Ramanauskas warned the council.

Two of the courts have been closed because of their poor condition, while a third is also being shut down.

He said winter weather could worsen conditions if the courts are not sealed, raising repaving costs.

Repaving the courts will protect them from the winter weather, Mr. Ramanauskas said. Color coating the courts would have to be held off until next year.

Mayor Ed O'Brien said the borough would check to see how much unspent money is left over from projects to use for the courts.

Councilman Thomas Vahalla said there was money left over from the Willow/Miller road project, which cost less money than originally anticipated.

If there is not enough money in those bonds, the mayor said the borough may have to issue another to cover the repair costs.

The tennis courts were last repaired in 1985, Mr. Ramanauskas said.

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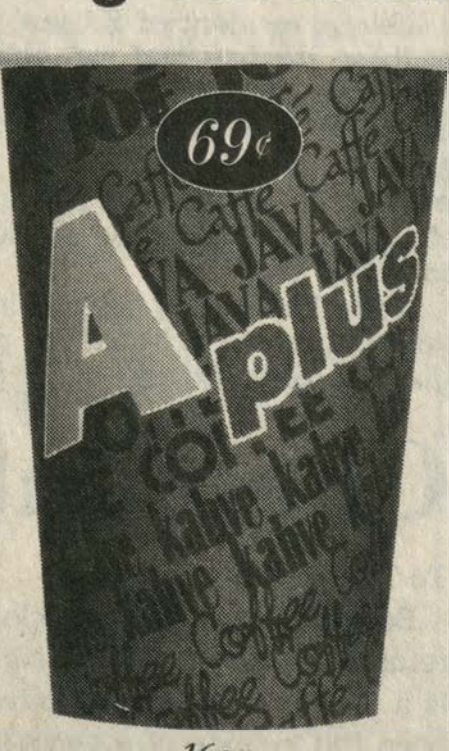
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Commentary

Religious strife Navratri organizers must keep noise down this year

Entering its seventh year in Edison, the Navratri festival is set to begin at Raritan Center tonight. Unfortunately, while worshipers may have prepared themselves for prayer and song, organizers and township officials have battled over the conditions under which the festival will be run. And once again, the conflict between the Indo-American Cultural Society and Edison Township has been decided in a court battle. Although the township has not been without blame during the history of the ongoing controversy, festival organizers are the ones who need to demonstrate their good faith in the upcoming weeks and show consideration for residents.

Judge John C. Lifland recently ruled that the society's right to free speech would be violated if a curfew were imposed on its religious festival. In winning three court battles in about a year, including this recent preliminary injunction keeping the township from halting the festival, organizers seem to have lost their appetite for compromise. Not only will festivities not conclude at midnight as the township attempted to stipulate, they won't even end at last year's closing time of 2 a.m. The injunction won by organizers will keep the festival going until 4 a.m.

Indo-American Cultural Society officials maintain the tradition of Navratri, a religious event observed in honor of the Goddess Shakti, dictates worshipers stay up all night. While local organizers say the 2 a.m. ending last year left some at a loss, others in the Asian-Indian community believe the starting and ending times sought by the society are not necessary requirements of celebrating Navratri.

What's indisputable, however, is the festival has created a substantial noise problem in the past. Indo-American Cultural Society President Pradip Kothari has said he wants to be a good neighbor; now is his time to prove it. He must fulfill his promise to adhere to the township ordinance limiting decibel levels. That means testing for noise periodically at designated locations throughout Edison. Also, a system for establishing order has to be in place for when the volume gets out of hand.

Like the issue of courtesy vs. subscription busing for the school board, the Navratri festival has become an annual controversy in Edison. It's a shame that a time of religious excitement is the focus of such strife between township and worshipers. Organizers can help change that by keeping the noise down and working together with officials toward a more peaceful resolution for future years.

How to get the most out of The Metuchen-Edison Review

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

If you have a news tip, or would like to get some publicity for a coming event, call editor Dave Block at 722-3000, Ext. 6310, or reporter Vera Carley at Ext. 6321.

The deadline for news releases is 5 p.m. Monday. You can mail them to The Review, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876, fax to 526-2509, or send E-mail to fornews@cnj.digex.net.

LETTERS

Letters should be sent to the above address by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week the letter is to be published.

Letters must be signed and must include a daytime phone number for verification purposes. An evening number is also helpful.

We prefer letters to be typed and double-spaced. If it is not possible to type a letter, please print neatly. Because of the chance of misinterpretation, we reserve the right not to accept letters that are handwritten in cursive.

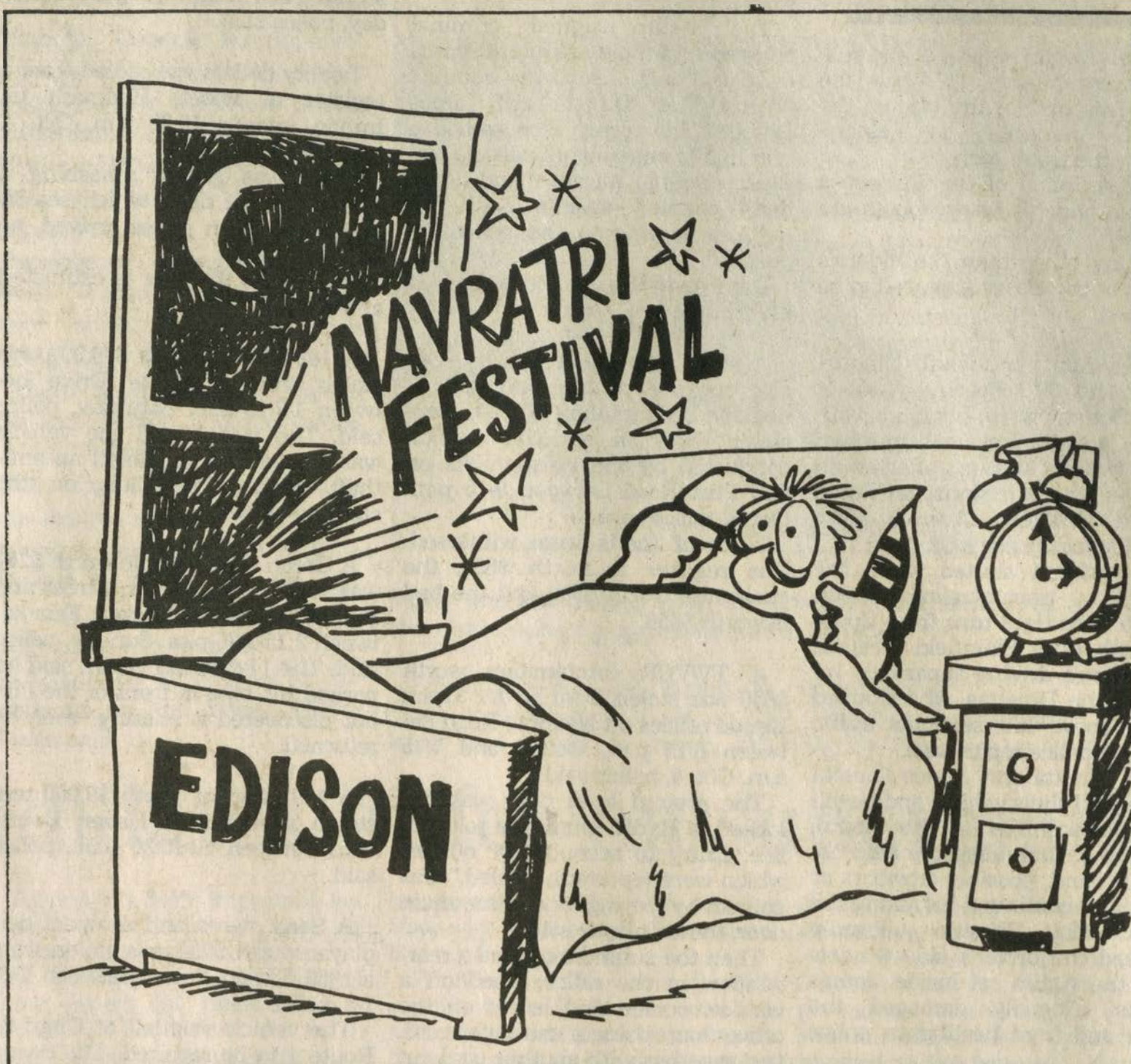
We reserve the right to edit letters for matters of libel, clarity, fairness and space. We also reserve the right to reject letters if they do not meet this letter policy.

CORRECTIONS

Our goal is to provide accurate and fair reporting. To comment on coverage or report errors, call the editor. Corrections will run in this space.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

When submitting information on a coming event, include the name and phone number of a contact person. We must receive the information by 5 p.m. Tuesday for it to make that week's edition.



Letters to the editor

Mayor is asked to act at meeting

To The Review:

The following was written as an open letter to Edison Mayor George Spadaro.

As members of the governing body, we urge your help in a bipartisan manner.

The Planning Board is considering 111 new homes in Bonhamtown and a 190-door trucking terminal off Mill Road.

You, by virtue of your office, command respect among fellow Planning Board members, whom you appoint.

Having no Republican representation on the Planning Board, we are appealing to you to look very hard at the impact these applications will have on Edison.

We have spoken to dozens of citizens from these two neighborhoods, and they feel these applications will be detrimental to the areas affected.

We realize that the Democratic Party has received substantial political donations from the applicants.

We are asking on behalf of the citizens that we were both elected to serve to rise above donations and protect our neighborhoods.

Your 1994 public attendance at a Zoning Board meeting influenced the denial of the MLS application on Amboy Avenue, and your press release against the PSE&G helicopter pad situated near a residential area are examples of the power you wield over these land-use boards.

One of the early initiatives of your administration

was the creation of neighborhood preservation committees. And these we supported.

The Bonhamtown committee was formed and has subsequently become one of the more active groups in Edison.

The Bonhamtown committee is vehemently opposed to the applications as they were submitted. Although they know they can't stop the construction of the 111 homes, they do know that concessions can be placed on the developer to some parts of the plans that will adversely affect their quality of life as they know it.

We ask that you join us at the Planning Board meeting. We realize that you customarily send Art Cifelli. However, matters of this magnitude deserve your personal attention, not the outside man.

We ask that you not only make a motion to deny the application for the 190-door trucking terminal, but also to see to it that the concerns of the Bonhamtown committee are met in reference to the 111 new homes. We expect you to also lobby the support of your appointed Planning Board members.

We know that if the mayor of Edison sincerely opposes the applications along with Councilman Billy Kruczak, the Planning Board will respect your wishes.

EILEEN TEFFENHART
RAYMOND KOPERWHARTS
Members,
Edison Borough Council

Open space is not inexhaustible

To The Review:

I gladly congratulate Alexia Kazimer (letter, Oct. 4) for illuminating the importance of nature in our everyday lives and the lack of foresight the township is showing in considering the construction of 111 homes in the Bonhamtown Triangle section of Edison. It was great to see printed such an open and challenging letter concerning one of the most important issues with which Edison has been dealing — the preservation of open space.

I agree that Mayor Spadaro has made real strides in preserving land, and I applaud his success. But because we have developed too much land already, especially over the past 15 years, development in Bonhamtown Triangle will mean we are only continuing a bad habit. Development here would destroy yet another natural tract that offers to anyone passing it, whether Bonhamtown residents or not, an opportunity to experience the beauty of nature and a serene environment. It also would demonstrate the continuing disrespect by many towns in our country for species other than ours, whether mammal, arbo-real, etc.

The inescapable fact about developing open space is that open space is not an inexhaustible resource. So, townships should find ways to replace this funding source now while some open space still remains. If they do not do it now, they will inevitably have to face this reality later, but the invaluable resource of natural land would have been lost.

It is the responsibility of every town in our country to show foresight by realizing that natural land is not infinitely available. In doing so, we would have preserved for ourselves and our descendants the opportunity to experience the serenity and beauty of nature. Also, we would have shown that our generation recognized that the value of open space development was temporary, but the value of nature is eternal.

I support the efforts of the Bonhamtown Awareness Network, and as an Edison resident who does not live in Bonhamtown I am glad to do so. Ms. Kazimer, you are not alone — I too understand the importance of trees!

PAUL MONTALBANO
Edison

DPW 'witch hunt' embarrassing

To The Review:

I would like to comment on the recent newspaper articles concerning Edison's Public Works Department.

Although there are some serious problems involving a few employees within the department, it is a shame that an entire work force is being maligned. As a lifelong resident of Edison, I have been a recipient of these services and can only commend these dedicated men for performing an excellent job even under the most adverse weather conditions. I have never had a problem with the work provided by this department such as garbage pickup, recycling, road work, etc. and consider these services among the best the township offers.

A few bad apples happen in all sectors of business both public and private. The problems should be handled expediently and in a professional manner. It

should not be used by any politician as a political tool to obtain votes or public support because it demeans every employee and their entire family. Additionally, it brings about low morale, resulting in poor work performance, which will eventually corrode the infrastructure of the whole department.

Those elected officials that have conducted the witch hunt must stop ruining the reputation of an entire work force and embarrassing our community. Allow the administration to do their job which is running departments and handling employee problems. These officials should not be allowed to use a "scatter gun" approach in dealing with employee problems just to get press! After all, these are people, not politics.

DAVID A. PAPI
Chairman
Edison Ethics Board

Candidate put up signs on lawn

To The Review:

Beatrice Moskowitz (article, Oct. 4) stated she has refused to put up political signs on her property. This is a total fabrication of the truth, as the property has been the location of a 4-foot-square sign touting local Democratic candidates, including Ms. Moskowitz when she ran three years ago.

Come on Ms. Moskowitz, tell the truth. Is this yet another lapse of memory on your campaign literature for your service on the Board of Education and the "rent a roof" affair and sale of Franklin School to a developer for high-density housing?

WILLIAM A. CUTHBERT
Metuchen

Letters to the editor

Appointed board is bad idea

To The Review:

The voters of Edison Township will be asked to vote on whether they want to return to an appointed board on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The choice that has to be made is obvious.

Going back to an appointed board puts us at the mercy of the mayor for his appointments. The mayor's record of putting so-called experts on the township Planning Board speaks for itself.

What kind of experts would the mayor select for an appointed Board of Education? One can only shudder out the thought.

One must remember our country's birth was born out of the frustration and anger of residents being taxed without any direct representation. We fought that battle against England's King George and won. We can not afford to lose to Edison's King George.

The reasons people are promoting an appointed board are clear. They are promoting their own special interests in being involved with a \$100 million budget.

This is a story about money — your money. The money they want to take out of your pocket like a thief in the night. They want to bypass the electorate and tax us into oblivion.

Another reason that people are pushing an appointed board is because it would allow the superintendent of schools to issue bonds and bypass the electorate. Under an appointed board, the public would not have the right to vote on the board's proposed \$38 million capital improvement referendum.

It is obvious here what is going on. They are trying to cut the citizenry out of the process.

Efforts to silence the public and quiet debate are already under way at the board meetings. Citizens are being told they cannot criticize the board's actions, elected officials or public officials.

It is very disheartening when you go to a meeting and see board President David Dickinson silence a young lady speaking out about what is happening in the school district. In my opinion, Mr. Dickinson's actions in concert with others is an obvious attempt to have a chilling effect on free speech.

On the other hand, I am very proud of Joe Both, Felton King and Gynne Kesselman on this board. They are great role models for the board. They are out there protecting the taxpayers. It's not surprising that some of these board members have voiced their opinion against moving to an appointed board.

You can see the difference between these board members and the rest of the board, who vote at the direction of the superintendent.

Those board members who would support an elected board are only looking out for themselves. Those members would not win if they sought re-election again.

Going back to an appointed board means returning to the days of smoke-filled-room dealing, when an appointed board sat and made decisions without regard to public consideration.

Do we want to return to the days when all the Board of Education deals were made at a Route 27 dealership? Do we want to have decisions made for us by board members and political bosses meeting at the local diners? What these politicians are serving won't taste good to the residents looking for an affordable, quality education for their students.

For those concerned about the quality of the board members currently sitting, they should voice their opinions at board meetings. Most importantly, all residents should stand up for the children and taxpayers of Edison during board elections in April and during this important election on Nov. 5.

You pay your taxes; you should at least have a say on that board.

As a citizen advocate for fighting corruption in this township, an elected board is the only way to go and end the tax-and-spend ways of the current board and the dictatorial regime of Superintendent Melindo Persi.

BURTON GIMELSTOB
Edison

THE REVIEW

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Letters to the editor

True business partnership needed

To The Review:

Last Saturday, along with about 30,000 other people including most of our fellow Metuchen residents, we spent a marvelous day enjoying our Country Fair. The day was beautiful in every respect. From the sun shining down on us from above to the smiles of the children shining up at us from below and the spirit of the participants shining all around us, the fair truly was a glorious event. Once again, the Country Fair offered our neighboring communities an opportunity to see the very best of Metuchen, including our most precious resource — our proud and civic-minded residents.

As successful and joyous an event as the Country Fair was, we could not help but be reminded, by the dozens of vacant storefronts, of how our beautiful downtown has deteriorated over the past few years. Many of the hundreds of residents with whom we had the opportunity to speak expressed their disappointment and concern over the recent loss of so many businesses on Main Street. Several former residents also expressed shock upon seeing just how much our downtown has changed in the past couple of years. For them, as well as for us, the many "Space for Rent" signs were a reminder that our local officials have not done nearly enough to develop our downtown.

While many factors have contributed to the recent loss of business, our municipal government can play a

key role in attracting and maintaining the types of business that complement the residential character of our community, not to mention reduce our property tax burden and increase the value of our homes. Unfortunately, the past several years of governmental inaction has contributed to the problem rather than produced a solution. If we are to revitalize our downtown, we must make real changes in the way in which we address our business community, not only by revising our land use ordinance, but also by modifying the process by which we regulate our existing and prospective downtown businesses. We also must alleviate the downtown parking problem by, among other things, expanding existing commuter parking and designating the portions nearest to Main Street for shoppers only. But most of all, we must work together with our property owners and their business tenants so that we can attract the types of businesses that can survive and thrive in our downtown.

Only by forming a true partnership with our business community can we ensure that in the years ahead our Country Fair will showcase a downtown that is prosperous 365 days of the year. We ask that on this Nov. 5 you give us the opportunity to help transform this dream into reality.

**STEVEN K. WARNER
THOMAS FREY**
Metuchen

The writers are Republican Party candidates for Metuchen Borough Council.

GOP passed 'anti-business' law

To The Review:

The Republican candidates for Metuchen Borough Council (letter, Oct. 4) blame the Democratic candidates for the microregulation in the land development ordinance. Were the Republican candidates better informed, they would realize that the microregulation is in borough Ordinance No. 93-23. This ordinance was written by the present Republican municipal chairman (then borough attorney) and adopted by the Republican mayor and Republican-controlled council in 1993. It has been enforced ever since by the Republican majority on the Planning Board.

The "anti-business mentality and microregulation" of this Republican-adopted ordinance has forced dozens of applicants to come before the Planning Board needlessly and at substantial cost. The public interest could have been protected at almost no cost to the applicant by requiring administrative review by the zoning officer with only a few applications needing Planning Board review.

Soon after taking office this year, Mayor Ed O'Brien, looking to improve the downtown area, met with

local business owners and business tenants to get their input. He has urged the Planning Board to recommend to the council ways to eliminate microregulation in the zoning ordinance. The Planning Board has responded with many concrete suggestions to reduce the burden the ordinance places on local business and it has made those suggestions to the council unanimously — Democrats working with the Republican majority on the Planning Board to improve Metuchen's business climate. These proposals have all been reviewed in public meetings of the Planning Board which the Republican candidates did not bother to attend.

Under the leadership of Mayor Ed O'Brien, council President Tom Vahalla and Councilwoman Beatrice Moskowitz we can look forward to the council repeal of Ordinance No. 93-23 and the adoption of reasonable change-of-use regulations which are business-friendly and at the same time protect the public interest.

JIM CONLON
Alternate Member,
Metuchen Planning Board

Politicians should stop backbiting

To The Review:

The Oct. 4 edition of *The Review* contained letters pertaining to a variety of non-issues (signs, lost stores, etc.).

During the "silly season" signs proliferate like dandelions throughout the town, on lawns, poles and sometimes even trees. By the second week, nobody even pays attention to them. I would remind the Republican candidates that during the last election, they won the battle of the signs but lost the war. The suggestion that the voluntary elimination of unsightly, unnecessary signs would be a violation of anyone's constitutional rights is unworthy of anyone with legal training.

It is ridiculous to blame either political party for the closing of stores in Metuchen. Mr. Lease failed to note that many of the vacancies occurred during the previous (Republican) administration — a couple were due to retirements which are to be expected in a town as old as ours — and he made no mention of several

new businesses recently opened and others in the works. As a major real estate holder himself, Mr. Lease should be well aware of complaints which I have heard personally that local rents are just too high and not competitive with other nearby communities. Mr. Lease also seems to have forgotten that he, together with former Mayor Marshall, were major factors in discouraging attractive residential development of the EFCO site; I have never seen an applicant treated in such a hostile manner before any Metuchen board before or since! "Love Canal" has proved to be totally unfounded.

Perhaps if both parties worked together instead of backbiting and criticizing, we could again be the Brainy Boro. Change attitudes on the part of the Planning and zoning boards, become a development-friendly community once again and give some thought to the public good instead of political vendettas.

CLAIRE EISENSTEIN
Metuchen

Y fund-raising a 'wonderful' feat

To The Review:

We recently had the privilege of announcing an extraordinary achievement on behalf of the Metuchen-Edison YMCA on Sept. 17 — that Campaign Y 2000, which began in 1993 with a goal of \$2.5 million, has now gone over the top with over \$2.9 million committed. We are honored to make this historic announcement on behalf of over 150 YMCA campaign volunteers and the hundreds of contributors to Campaign Y 2000.

As we now stand poised to begin construction, we wanted to reflect not only on the importance of the project, but also on the importance of our collective ability to achieve such a challenging goal.

The facility improvement contained in Campaign Y 2000 will have a profound effect on our community for generations to come. The changes include:

- restoring the original 1921 swimming pool to operation;
- making the entire facility barrier-free;
- adding additional space for child care and children's programs;
- building a new entrance with expanded parking;
- increasing the health and fitness facilities for teens,

adults and senior citizens.

For our total community to have raised \$2.9 million to make this a reality is indeed a wonderful accomplishment. The future of a strong Middlesex County lies in our ability to work together to make things better. The spirit and financial generosity we encountered has been inspiring.

We're going to continue a little more fund-raising as we wind up this project. Our goal is to make sure that when the YMCA building is finished with its expansion and renovation, we can all say, "We did the job right." We certainly encourage continued donations and support.

As we celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Metuchen-Edison YMCA, we do so with an appreciation of the past and great excitement and hope for the future. Our thanks again to all who have shared this vision with us.

METUCHEN EDISON YMCA

The letter was signed by Richard M. Hale, chairman, Campaign Y 2000; Lucinda Florio, vice chairman, Campaign Y 2000; Debra Hassert, president, Board of Directors, Metuchen-Edison YMCA; and William J. Lovett, executive director, Metuchen-Edison YMCA.

Shamrocks lack EMT coverage

To The Review:

On the weekend of Sept. 28, the North Edison Shamrocks Pop Warner organization was scheduled to play home games at J.P. Stevens High School. When we are scheduled to have our home games it is my responsibility to arrange to have first aid or Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) coverage in case of an injury. This is an issue not only for the safety of the children, but it is required by the national Pop Warner organization and our insurance policy.

I find it difficult to understand why we cannot get any cooperation from Edison First Aid Squad No. 2. For the last several years, the lack of cooperation is inexcusable. I have made several attempts to contact their captain and his staff to arrange to have them at our games. I have sent letters through the mail, certified letters. I have made several phone calls and even made personal visits to the station. I either do not get a response or I get a broken promise. Once, I made arrangements with another first aid unit to attend our games. I received a call from their captain. He apologized for the mixup this year and asked to have our

schedule mailed to his house in which I complied. He also promised to have a first aid unit at all our remaining games.

On Sept. 28, we were scheduled to play the Morgan Panthers who travel with their own first aid unit. At last we did have coverage. However, it was from an organization outside our town. I would like to thank the EMTs from Morgan and the Morgan Pop Warner organization.

When our teams travel to South Edison, East Brunswick, North Brunswick, Fords and many other towns I am amazed at the cooperation they receive from their local first aid squads. I wish we can receive the same cooperation for the children of our organization.

The North Edison Shamrocks have 255 children in the organization and I care about every one of them. I hope I can open some eyes to what I think is a frustrating and serious situation.

ANDREW PETRUZZI
President,
North Edison Shamrocks
North Edison Athletic Association Inc.

Clinton urged to veto pipeline bill

To The Review:

The following letter was sent to President Clinton.

As mayor of Edison Township, the site of one of the most devastating gas pipeline explosions in recent memory, I urge you to veto Senate Bill S. 1505. As currently drafted, this bill does not improve pipeline safety and in fact, places the interests of the pipeline industry well above those of not only my constituents, but my friends and family.

S. 1505 largely reflects the wishes of the pipeline industry and the lobbyists that have been paid to serve them. It erroneously provides that regulations be subjected to cost-benefit analysis rather than what is just simply right for those of us living near pipelines. Furthermore, the bill eliminates the provision of

current law requiring pipelines to be inspected at least once every two years and requiring the federal government to develop standards for inspecting pipeline segments that run through environmentally sensitive areas. Most importantly, Mr. President, S. 1505 totally ignores the recommendations made by the National Transportation Safety Board and the grand jury as a result of their extensive investigations.

The horrors of that dreadful night of March 23, 1994 still linger within this great community, Mr. President. As such, I respectfully request that you veto this legislation and demand that Congress send you a bill that places the health and safety of the people above that of special interests.

GEORGE A. SPADARO
Mayor of Edison

Too many vacancies downtown

To The Review:

Last weekend the Metuchen Country Fair was great; however, in visiting the various booths, it became all too apparent of the vast number of vacant stores.

This is something you cannot hide. For three years we have heard how the Democratic majority will help Main Street. So far, we had one Metuchen summit

meeting where all we did was talk. Nothing happened.

At the present rate of progress, it will be a long time if ever before Main Street will rehabilitate itself. What happened to all of those promises by the Democratic majority to help Main Street?

GAIL CHERNICK
Metuchen

'Special breed' lacks notice

To The Review:

As America grew from 1870-1980, the lady in New York Harbor greeted millions of Europeans fleeing from oppressive forms of government. They were industrious people willing to sacrifice their families' centuries-old heritage to become Americans. They were honest, caring and God-loving. They were willing to give up themselves and their fortunes in preference of those God-given human rights of life, liberty and happiness. They came through the front doors of Ellis Island.

They learned in every way which way to speak English by picking up old newspapers and magazines, and

from their children — even though in broken English. There was no need to make English the second language. They respected their neighbors and property. We were the giants in spirit, honesty and integrity who had faith in our nation and the Bill of Rights. The sons and daughters who were the receivers of a legacy we got from our parents. They were a special breed and patriotic.

It was this caliber who asked no special favors, but just wanted to be Americans. Yet those who govern and educate fail to teach or mention this special breed who helped to build our country. Why?

LOUIS FUZAK SR.
Edison

Welcome Wagon greeter trained

EDISON — Patricia Iacone has completed training as a Welcome Wagon representative.

She will soon greet families moving into her township neighborhood with the Welcome Wagon basket, which includes free gifts, special offers from area merchants, civic and cultural information.

To schedule a Welcome Wagon visit, call 906-1871 or (800) 77-WELCOME.

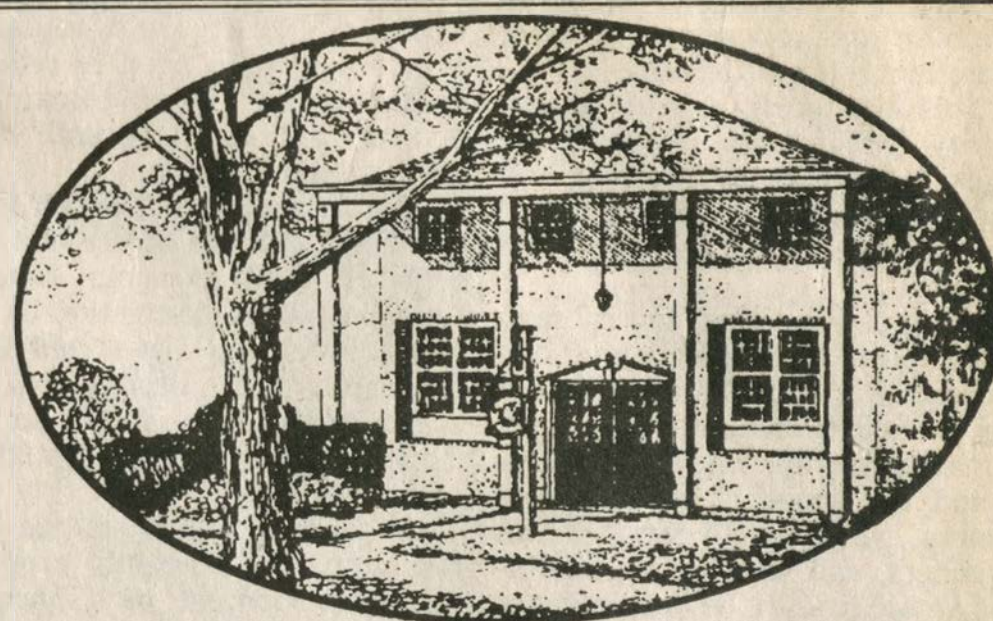
Healing Mass is scheduled

METUCHEN — The Most Rev. Edward Hughes, bishop of Metuchen, will celebrate a "Mass for Healing" 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral on Main Street.

The sacrament of anointing of the sick will be available to all Catholics during the Mass. All those seeking spiritual, physical or emotional healing are encouraged to attend. Confessions will be heard before the Mass.

The service is open to all. Non-Catholics are welcome. Medical and nursing support will be available for any needs that may arise.

Registration in advance is encouraged; call 548-0100 or see the cathedral parish's Sunday church bulletin.



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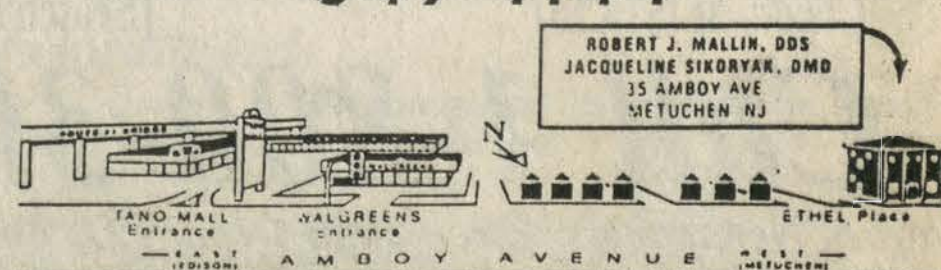
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Administrator adventure drags board into court

By VERA CARLEY

THE REVIEW

EDISON — The hiring and firing of the district's director of administrative services brought the Board of Education into court Wednesday morning.

Civic activist James Kukor, an unsuccessful candidate for the job, filed suit against the board claiming it improperly hired John Suarez for the director's position.

While Judge Robert Quackenboss dismissed Mr. Kukor's suit, he also refused to rule on a request by Mr. Suarez's attorney to prevent the board from firing his client.

Mr. Suarez's contract with the board is set to expire Nov. 12 after the board voted to terminate him on Sept. 12.

Board of Education attorney Gordon Golum said Judge Quackenboss did not hear the arguments for an injunction by Mr. Suarez's attorney, Robert Schwartz. Instead, Mr. Schwartz was told to file the legal paperwork establishing grounds for an injunction.

Board member Felton King said the board expected Mr. Suarez to try a legal maneuver.

"He has the right to go to court," he said. "But I think we made the right decision."

Legal concerns prompted the board to take a second vote rescinding Mr. Suarez's contract Sept. 26. The board had taken its first vote without receiving a recommendation on what action it should take in regard to Mr. Suarez's position. The second time it

voted, the board asked for Superintendent of Schools Melinda Persi to give a recommendation on whether Mr. Suarez's appointment should be rescinded.

For personnel issues, the Board of Education can only vote on its superintendent's recommendations. Legally, the board must have just cause in not approving a superintendent's recommendation regarding personnel.

Mr. Golum said the Board of Education has not been served with legal papers regarding the quest for an injunction. He added that Mr. Schwartz indicated he would be seeking to keep the board from removing his client from his position before Nov. 12.

"I think he's going to try and go to court," he said.

In that case, Mr. Golum said, the board might again argue that the plaintiff should exhaust administrative remedies before the state commissioner of education before going to court.

The board made that same argument in Mr. Kukor's case.

According to the legal papers filed on behalf of the board, "jurisdiction is granted to the Commissioner of Education to determine all controversies and disputes arising under the school laws."

Judge Quackenboss told Mr. Kukor to apply for relief from the commissioner.

"That's fine and that's the avenue I will pursue," Mr. Kukor said. "I have already filed a complaint with them."

Mr. Golum also said the judge

ruled Mr. Kukor did not have the proper standing to seek injunctive relief from Mr. Suarez being hired and that the issue was moot because of the director's firing.

Despite the ruling, Mr. Kukor said he felt vindicated by the board's recent actions to terminate Mr. Suarez. The board should not have hired Mr. Suarez for the position because he failed to meet the basic requirements advertised for it, Mr. Kukor said.

As advertised, the position required a bachelor's degree, with preference given to those with a master's degree in administration and/or supervision; three years' experience in public or private sector

administration or supervision preferred; and those certified or eligible for certification as school administrator, principal or supervisor preferred or as required by the state. Although Mr. Suarez has experience working at other school districts like Trenton, his application indicated he has not received a bachelor's degree.

Board Attorney Joseph Jankowski told the board during its Sept. 12 meeting it is not legally bound by the advertisement for the position. The board waived the bachelor's degree requirement for the job when it approved Mr. Suarez's hiring, he noted.

Superintendent's contract up in the air

By VERA CARLEY

THE REVIEW

EDISON — For the third time in three months, the Board of Education was set to vote on Superintendent of Schools Melinda Persi's contract last night.

But Mr. Persi didn't think it would happen. "That's not my understanding," Mr. Persi said. "I haven't been notified."

Mr. Persi said the board president and superintendent customarily set the agenda for the meeting. Mr. Persi refused comment on whether he must be given prior notice if the board decides to add the vote to the agenda.

"I doubt if that will occur," he said. "I have not been notified and it is not on the agenda."

The last few months have been rough for the superintendent. He overseen the district's switch from courtesy busing to subscription busing, which angered many parents. Two bond referendums and both school budgets proposed by Mr. Persi have gone down in defeat.

Most board members refused to comment on the impending vote, which would be cast on whether Mr. Persi's contract should be automatically be renewed for an additional three years.

Language in his contract stipulates that Mr.

Persi be given 18 months prior notice if his term is not being renewed under the same terms and conditions.

If the board fails to vote before Dec. 31, the superintendent's contract would automatically be renewed for the three additional years.

"It would not be prudent to not do anything," board member Bruce Polkowitz said.

Mr. Polkowitz said he doesn't think the board should lock itself into an automatic extension. Voting against automatic renewal would not prevent the board from extending the superintendent's contract later on, he noted.

It was unclear, however, whether the board actually would vote on the issue yesterday.

The board has tried to vote on Mr. Persi's contract before. Twice before board members said they had lined up enough votes to tell Mr. Persi his contract would not automatically be renewed, but a public vote on the superintendent's status was never taken.

This time board members privately are saying they expect the vote to go through. Some are even speculating there would be enough votes to buy out Mr. Persi's contract. Several board members said the possibility of buying out his contract also was supposed to be on the table during last night's meeting.

Under his contract, Mr. Persi will earn \$130,000 from July 1, 1996 to June 30, 1997 and

\$135,000 from July 1997 to June 30, 1998.

The superintendent also is entitled to 23 vacation days annually, 10 of which can be carried over from one year to the next. He also is entitled to 12 sick days annually which can be accumulated. Upon his initial hiring, Mr. Persi was credited with an additional 60 sick days after leaving Elmwood Park with 101 unused, accumulated sick days. Three personal days are also granted each year, which can be converted to sick days if not taken.

All sick days Mr. Persi has accumulated will be reimbursed, according to the contract, at a rate of \$40 per day, not including the 60 days carried over from Elmwood Park.

However, board members were not predicting either vote would come off without a hitch.

Board member Felton King said he wasn't sure the board would take a vote on the superintendent's contract.

"When I think I have the board pinpointed, they change," he said. "It might change."

The vote would come on the heels of the board finally establishing goals for the superintendent and releasing a rosy — and controversial — evaluation of his performance.

During a retreat on Sept. 21, the board and Mr. Persi set up "mutual goal areas" to be converted into an action plan.

Council may create redevelopment authority

By VERA CARLEY

THE REVIEW

EDISON — Empty warehouses and abandoned buildings are the targets for a redevelopment authority being proposed in Edison.

The Township Council approved applying to the Local Finance Board to create the authority Wednesday night.

Township Councilman Peter Barnes said the authority would have broad-based powers, including condemning properties on which the township holds tax liens, working with prospective buyers to purchase and redevelop the land, and offering tax abatements.

"This mechanism creates an authority which can move more quickly, condemning property and find more uses for the property," Mr. Barnes explained after the meeting.

During the meeting, several residents voiced their objections to the proposed authority, saying it would create another level of bureaucracy in the township. They also questioned the scope of the agency's powers, who would appoint its members, and whether its institution would lead to the development

of Rivertown, a massive development proposed in the Raritan Arsenal.

Township Attorney Louis Rainone reassured residents the agency would not have anything to do with housing and would not interfere with the Edison Housing Authority.

"The only authority this redevelopment authority would be is to execute redevelopment plans," Mr. Rainone said. "It has nothing to do with the Housing Authority's powers at all. It has nothing to do with Rivertown."

The authority's only power would be to try and redevelop areas deemed in need of redevelopment by the Planning Board, the attorney reiterated several times during the discussion.

The mayor would appoint the members with the advice and consent of the Township Council. Agreeing with a suggestion by resident Joyce Ship that it reflect the community, Mr. Barnes said the authority should be similar to New Brunswick's in that it would include residents.

Mr. Barnes said there are only two properties currently proposed for redevelopment in a plan ap-

proved by the Township Council in June — the John Hancock Building and the brick church, both on Route 27. Taxes on the properties, both owned by Jean Salsburg, have been delinquent for several years.

The township has already condemned the properties, both of which the redevelopment authority would seek to get back on the tax rolls by attracting new businesses to the locations.

Councilman Eileen Teffenhart asked Mr. Rainone why the authority is needed to do this type of work. She noted the council voted last year to give developer Ike Heller a tax abatement after it asked the Planning Board to determine whether property located in Raritan Center was blighted. The property, located in the shadow of the Edison landfill, was deemed blighted by the board, allowing the Republican-controlled council to offer Mr. Heller a tax abatement to develop it.

At the same time the council was considering blighting the property for Mr. Heller, Ms. Teffenhart said the administration proposed several other locations to receive tax abatements. However, she said, the council told the administration it

would not rush to do so without evaluating them on a case by case basis.

Fellow Republican Ray Koperwhats also asked if there were any other ways the township could redevelop the properties without establishing another authority.

"This is just another bureaucracy," he said. "I think it's wrong for Edison. I think it's wrong for the people of Edison."

Councilman Billy Kruczak noted the resolution only allows the township to submit an application to the state.

In a 4-2 vote, with Mr. Koperwhats and Ms. Teffenhart objecting, the council approved creating the authority. In conjunction with that vote, the council voted on whether to hire PMK environmental engineers to work for the authority. A 3-3 vote led to the measure being tabled.

After the meeting, Mr. Rainone said he felt the township had a better chance of success by having an environmental engineer on board for the authority.

However, Mr. Barnes said he doesn't believe it is necessary now.

"I don't think there is any need to designate an engineer," Mr. Barnes said. "I do not think it's a requirement for the package."

Mental health support group forming

METUCHEN — An educational and support group is being formed for families with someone who suffers from mental illness.

The support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m. every other Friday at the Family Institute of New Jersey, 312 Amboy Ave., beginning Oct. 18. Nadine Bennett will

lead the support group.

The purpose of the support group is to educate families about mental illness; increase their knowledge about available community resources; and provide families with new, healthier, more productive methods of coping.

For more information or registration, call 548-0444.

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FREE "LIVING TRUST" SEMINAR

If you own a home... or you have assets worth at least \$100,000... you owe it to yourself—and your family—to get the facts on living trusts. If you think you're protected with a simple Will...think again... A Will guarantees that your estate will go through probate, which means that your family may not be able to take possession of your estate for many months, or even years! Plus, if your estate is over \$600,000, your family may owe estate taxes which could amount to 37-55% of the value of your estate. This means that your family may have to sell some assets just to pay the estate taxes!

A living trust avoids all this by avoiding probate and minimizing estate taxes. Plus, a living trust will protect your estate if you become incapacitated during your lifetime by avoiding a guardianship. This means your estate will be managed as you see fit, not as a court-appointed guardian sees fit.

To find out more about the benefits of living trusts, attend one of these free seminars...

FREE SEMINARS					
GARWOOD Tuesday, October 15, 1996 The Westwood 438 North Avenue 2PM-3:30PM Dessert Bar	CLARK Tuesday, October 15, 1996 Holiday Inn Select 36 Valley Road 7PM-8:30PM Refreshments	NEW BRUNSWICK Wednesday, October 16, 1996 New Jersey Bar Association One Constitution Square 2PM-3:30PM Refreshments	NEW BRUNSWICK Wednesday, October 16, 1996 New Jersey Bar Association One Constitution Square 2PM-3:30PM Refreshments	WOODBIDGE Thursday, October 17, 1996 Sheraton Woodbridge Place Gill Lane 2PM-3:30PM Refreshments	WOODBIDGE Thursday, October 17, 1996 Sheraton Woodbridge Place Gill Lane 7PM-8:30PM Refreshments
METUCHEN Saturday, October 19, 1996 The Pavilion 70 Middlesex Avenue 9AM-11AM Breakfast Buffet					

When you attend one of these seminars, you'll receive a **FREE**, 1-hour consultation with an attorney (worth \$250)... so you can find out how a living trust will benefit you.

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Roger Levine speaks to area residents about living trusts and proper estate planning. He has a Masters Degree in Tax Law, and 20 years experience in estate planning. He is a member of the American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys.

Community Life

Golden Nuggets SENIORS

BIL

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

Held the second Wednesday of the month, Round Robin Bridge will take place again Nov. 13.

For reservations and additional information, 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 next meeting is a noon luncheon on Thursday. Cost is \$1.75 for members and \$3 for guests.

The Senior Club Board meets noon Thursday, Oct. 24.

The following programs are planned:

- Oct. 15, 22: "More Adventures in Opera" presented by Phyllis Josell 10 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$4 for members, \$8 for non-members. Individual classes may be attended for \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members.
- Oct. 27: Afternoon trip to Boheme Opera in West Trenton to hear Carmen. Advance registration required. Bus leaves 12:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28: Atlantic City's Showboat Casino. Cost is \$13. Bus leaves 8:45 a.m.

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. The next meeting will be 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21. Betty Bergman, director of the Center for Behavioral Medicine in South Amboy, will speak on "Humor and Health." Members are asked to bring in canned or packaged food items or toiletries for the county food bank.

The Knitting and Crocheting Club will meet 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 18 at Stelton Community Center. Call Kay McCormick at 548-1976 for more information.

Dede Jinoch is accepting reservations and payment for the Christmas Dinner Dance set for Dec. 16 at Victorian Manor. There will be a full-course dinner with music and dancing to follow. This will replace the regular meeting and tickets must be purchased in advance. Membership renewal will be accepted at the meeting; national AARP membership is required.

- Vice President Helen Rader is planning the following trips:
- Oct. 14-21: Las Vegas (Monday-Friday) and a cruise to Mexico (Friday-Monday).
 - Nov. 6: Sight and Sound, a new Christmas show, and dinner at Good and Plenty.
 - Nov. 16: Keswick Theater, Pa. *Can Can*.

Buses leave from the Annex of our Lady of Peace in Fords. For more information, call Ms. Rader at 738-7441.

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:

- Dec. 13: Bus trip to Christmas at Radio City Music Hall. Cost is \$55 per person, including transportation, admission, late lunch at The Hometown Buffet in Edison, taxes, gratuities and service charges. Bus will depart from Reformed Church of Metuchen, 150 Lake Ave. at 9 a.m. For tickets, mail a check (payable to Metuchen Chapter 3208, AARP) plus a note with your name, address and phone number to Elliott Mayo, 31 Rayle Court, Metuchen, 08840. For details, call 548-2989.
- Feb. 14: Bus trip to see comedy *Wally's Cafe* at Hunterdon Hills Playhouse. Cost is \$39.50 per person, including transportation and meal. Menu is fried shrimp and scallops, Yankee pot roast, catch of the day, stuffed breast of chicken. Bus will leave Reformed Church 10:15 a.m. and return about 4:30 p.m. For tickets, mail a check (payable to Metuchen Chapter 3208, AARP) plus a note with your name, address, phone number and luncheon choice to Felonese Kelley, 36 Home Street, Metuchen, 08840. For details, call 548-2362.

Senior Citizen Commission

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

Bingo takes place every Monday and Thursday from 10 a.m.-noon.

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

Ceramics instruction is offered every Monday 10 a.m.

Senior exercise is held 10-11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

For more information or reservations for trips, 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.

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

Neve Shalom Senior Citizens Club

Horainu is Temple Neve Shalom's social club for senior citizens. For more information, call Zelda Sandler at 549-7418.

Campus notes

Two Edison students were named to the dean's list for the summer 1996 semester at Pennsylvania State University in State College, Pa. They are **Michael J. Sautner** of Sunrise Drive and **Catherine Liu** of Janina Avenue.

YMCA honors volunteer couple

METUCHEN — The Metuchen-Edison YMCA is a nonprofit organization that relies on the volunteer efforts of many people. When an opportunity arises to recognize these volunteers, it does so eagerly with much appreciation, the Y noted in a press release.

Two such volunteers are Joseph Zampetti Sr. and Eleanor Zampetti, recently acknowledged for their many efforts by the naming of the new preschool playground in memory of their son, Ronald, who died in 1995.

The Zampettis' work for the Y and the life of their son were celebrated in a dedication ceremony. The elder Mr. Zampetti spoke of his family and how his volunteer work at the Y became even more important following the son's death. Walking by the plaque that has the inscription for his son "will bring him a little closer to Ron and his memory," according to a YMCA press release.

Mr. Zampetti is responsible for the improved appearance outside the Y building. He does all the landscaping and exterior maintenance, including the upkeep of the playground.

Mrs. Zampetti works full-time at the Y, and is an active volunteer as

well. While her efforts are not as immediately noticeable as those of her husband, they are no less important. She works on the Y's International Committee, helps to plan the formal dinner-dance and works with Mr. Zampetti on the Christmas tree sale.

Since their children were active in the Y's swimming team and Indian Guides, the Zampettis were involved in both as officials and officers.

The decision to name the playground after Ronald Zampetti in honor of his parents was easily made, the press release stated.

"Joe and Ellie Zampetti represent everything that is good about the YMCA," Executive Director William Lovett said. "The desire to help others, to build strong families and to give of one's self for naught but the joy of giving are the qualities the Zampettis share with our YMCA. We are lucky to have them in the YMCA family."

"Naming the playground for them is but a small way to thank them for all of their volunteer work on behalf of the Y," Mr. Lovett said.

The new playground and landscaping are part of the first phase of a planned renovation at the Y.

'Joe and Ellie Zampetti represent everything that is good about the YMCA.'

— William Lovett
Executive director



Present for the preschool playground dedication ceremony are Cheryl Hoffman Zampetti, Eleanor Zampetti, Joseph Zampetti Jr., Joseph Zampetti Sr. and Rhonda Zampetti. Not pictured is Renee Zampetti Hallday.

Construction the fall will provide a ground-floor entrance for handicapped people, a second pool for rehabilitation and infants, and more space for aerobics and preschool programming. The construction is expected to take about a year.



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE REVIEW

Fairly exciting ride

Edison residents Nicole, 11, and Melody Mendez, 2, enjoy a ride at the Metuchen Country Fair.

Edison offers karate class

EDISON — Classes in Shorinji-ryu karate are now being offered through the Recreation Department.

They are open to all township residents 5 and older. Classes are held Monday and Thursday evenings at the Stelton Community Center, 328 Plainfield Ave., and the Minnie B. Veal Community Center, 1070 Grove Ave. Registration for new students began last week at each location.

Shorinji-ryu karate is suitable for

women, men, girls and boys of all ages. Each class is taught through black-belt levels with promotion tests at regular intervals. The Japanese-trained instructors hold black belts.

An application fee of \$15 and a non-refundable registration fee of \$5 will be charged. Children ages 5-8 must have a parent participate with them. A gi (karate uniform) is required.

For more information, registration and fees, call 248-7310 day or 248-7314 night.

Halloween events scheduled

METUCHEN — Halloween events have been scheduled by the Recreation Commission.

Children 5-12 years are welcome to carve pumpkins into jack-o'-lanterns 3-5 p.m. Wednesday at the senior citizens center, 12 Center St. Pumpkins, tools, instruction and supervision will be provided. All jack-o'-lanterns will be launched 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20 into Tommy's Pond on Lake Avenue.

For the brave at heart, the Halloween Haunted Trail will open 7

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 in the Edgar Woods behind Edgar School. Witches' brew and other devilish delights will be on sale.

Pupils in kindergarten-fourth grade are invited to a Halloween poster-painting contest 3:15-4:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21 at Moss School. Children must provide their own smocks, paint brushes and pencils. Refreshments will be served.

For more information or registration, call 632-8502.



Victorian girl

Nicole Daniele of Edison poses as a Victorian "American Girl" at the Edison Tower Museum. The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield is sponsoring a fashion show of costumes from the collection Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 9-10 at Union Catholic High School. For ticket information, call 709-1177.

Eco-tours scheduled

EDISON — "Eco-Tours" of Edison, Metuchen and nearby towns begin Sunday.

Beginning 9 a.m., the first tour is of the Raritan River and the famous Kin-Buc landfill, once the largest chemical dump in New Jersey. This tour will begin from the boat basin on Meadow Road. Jim Hakler of the Environmental Protection Agency will explain how Kin-Buc was cleaned up and "capped."

"The Raritan Riverfront is now the last frontier in Edison, with many undeveloped acres of land," said Walter Stochel, vice president of the Edison Greenways Group.

A second tour beginning 4 p.m. Sunday is of Piscatawaytown and Silver Lake. This tour will begin from the commons on Park Way off Woodbridge Avenue.

Other "Eco-Tours" are of North Edison, Sunday, Oct. 20; a cleanup of the Menlo Park School nature trail, Saturday, Oct. 26; a cleanup of the Edith Stevens Memorial Wildlife Preserve, Sunday, Nov. 3; the Middlesex Greenway, Sunday, Nov. 10; and the Dismal Swamp, Sunday, Nov. 17. Additional tours may be scheduled depending on the weather.

All "Eco-Tours" are free and — except for cleanups — last about two hours. Wear appropriate clothing and waterproof footwear. Bring binoculars, cameras and water bottles; there are no restrooms along the route.

For more information, call Mr. Stochel at 906-0529 or Bob Spiegel at 756-5197. In case of poor weather, call 906-0529.

The "Eco-Tours" are sponsored by the Edison Greenways Group and the Edison Wetlands Association.

THIS WEEK

FRIDAY OCT. 11

☑ **DAR MEETING** — Matohshoning Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, business meeting plus Frank LaPenta on "River Watch." Guests welcome. Metuchen Public Library, 480 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen, 1 p.m. Call 548-2609.

☑ **BLOOD DRIVE** — in upstairs hall at VFW post, 1970 Woodbridge Ave., Edison, 6-10 p.m. Call 985-9631.

SATURDAY OCT. 12

☑ **CAR WASH** — sponsored by Project Graduation behind Metuchen High School, 400 Grove Ave., Metuchen, 9 a.m.-noon. Call 549-6064.

☑ **FLEA MARKET** — and baseball card show, sponsored by Encore Ensemble Dance Company. Kaye-Lynn Dance Studio, 1969 Oak Tree Road, Edison, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 548-8452.

☑ **BLOOD DRIVE** — sponsored by Clara Barton Post 324 of American Legion, Brower Avenue, Edison, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 225-9824.

☑ **CAR WASH** — sponsored by choir of John P. Stevens High School, 855 Grove Ave., Edison, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Vans \$7, cars \$5. Call 549-5543.

SUNDAY OCT. 13

☑ **NEVER FORGET** — bus trip sponsored by Middlesex County College to Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. Cost \$30. Bus leaves from Parking Lot 2 at college, Mill Road, Edison, 7:30 a.m. Reservations: Call 906-2503.

☑ **ECO-TOUR** — of Raritan River and Kin-Buc landfill (both Edison). Tour begins 9 a.m. from boat basin on Meadow Road, Edison. Call 906-0529 or 756-5197.

☑ **FALL RUMMAGE SALE** — at Temple Emanu-El, 100 James St., Edison, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 549-4442.

☑ **COMMUNION BREAKFAST** — sponsored by Altar Rosary Society of Guardian Angels Church. Adults \$10, children under 12 \$4. Guardian Angels hall, Market Street, Edison, 10:15 a.m. Tickets: Call 548-3323, 548-8454 or 549-6198.

☑ **SUNDAY SCHOOL SPEAKER** — Charles Ryerson, professor of history of world religions at Princeton Theological Seminary. First Presbyterian Church, 270 Woodbridge Ave., Metuchen, 10:45 a.m. Call 549-5101.

☑ **CASINO TRIP** — sponsored by Metuchen Metro Lions Club to Taj Mahal casino (Atlantic City). Cost \$25; receive \$16 in coin plus \$5 coupon for buffet or \$3 for dinner. Bus leaves from Pearl Street lot, Metuchen, 11 a.m. Reservations: Call 548-5900.

☑ **ECO-TOUR** — of Piscataway town and Silver Lake (both Edison). Tour begins 4 p.m. from commons behind St. James Church, 2136 Woodbridge Ave., Edison. Call 906-0529 or 756-5197.

MONDAY OCT. 14

☑ **MEAL PLANNING** — and basics in dealing with diabetes, for those who suffer from the disease. JFK Medical Center, 65 James St., Edison, 7 p.m. Registration: Call 321-7089.

☑ **BUILDING SELF-ESTEEM** — in children and adolescents, lecture by David Anderson of Providence Clinic (Princeton). Cost \$7. St. James Episcopal Church, 2136 Woodbridge Ave., Edison, 7:30 p.m. Registration: Call (800) 899-1994.

TUESDAY OCT. 15

☑ **PANIC RELIEF** — weekly support group for those who suffer from panic and anxiety attacks. Cost \$15. Edison, 10 a.m. Directions: Call 937-4832.

☑ **UNEARTH THE PAST** — Metuchen-Edison Genealogy Club meeting and program on research

record-keeping systems. New members welcome. Metuchen Public Library, 480 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen, 1:30 p.m. Call 549-0184.

☑ **FLU SHOTS** — for area adults. Free to Medicare recipients with valid ID cards; \$10 for others. Boyt Drug Store, 411 Main St., Metuchen, 2-6 p.m. Call 548-2125.

☑ **CRAFT NIGHT** — and meeting of Edison Garden Club with members making Christmas items. Edison Free Public Library, 340 Plainfield Ave., Edison, 7:30 p.m. Call 985-6316.

☑ **OPERATION GET DONE** — planning meetings for Oct. 27 "Race Against Graffiti." Clara Barton library, 141 Hoover Ave., Edison, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, 22. Call 738-7234.

☑ **COLLEGE FUNDING** — seminar on how to set money aside for children's college funds. Free admission. Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County, 1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison, 8 p.m. Oct. 15. Registration required; call 494-3232.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 16

☑ **PUMPKIN CARVING** — for children 5-12. Senior Citizens Center, 12 Center St., Metuchen, 3-5 p.m. Registration: Call 632-8502.

☑ **THE CHALLENGE OF ANGER** — workshop presented by Diana Lunt. Members of Women Helping Women \$3, non-members \$5. St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 17 Oak Ave. (at Route 27), Metuchen, 7:30 p.m. Registration required; call 549-6000.

THURSDAY OCT. 17

☑ **LIONS CLUB** — regular dinner meeting of Metuchen Metro Lions Club. Guests welcome. Cryan's Restaurant, 660 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen, 7 p.m. Call 549-0553.

☑ **OFF THE PAGE** — taping of local cable TV show with host Betsy Robin Schwartz and poet Jimmy Santiago Baca. Metuchen Public Library, 480 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen, 7:30 p.m. Call 321-0130.

FRIDAY OCT. 18

☑ **FALL RUMMAGE SALE** — sponsored by Presbyterian Women of First Presbyterian Church (Metuchen). Social center, 270 Woodbridge Ave., Metuchen, 7-9 p.m. Oct. 18 plus 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 19. Call 549-5101.

☑ **MAYOR'S BALL** — sponsored by Metuchen Democratic Organization to honor Metuchen Mayor Ed O'Brien. Sheraton hotel, Route 1, Iselin, 8 p.m. Tickets: Call 548-7809.

☑ **SABBATH SERVICE** — followed by Oneg Shabbat. New members welcome. Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Ave., Metuchen, 8:30 p.m. Call 548-2238.

COMING EVENTS

☑ **FLU SHOT CLINIC** — for adults 18 and older. Free to Medicare Part B recipients, \$10 for others; may not be available for HMO clients. ShopRite, Oak Tree Center, 1665 Oak Tree Road, Edison, 10 a.m.-noon Oct. 19 plus 5-7 p.m. Nov. 8. Call (800) 280-0862.

☑ **HAUNTED TRAIL** — pre-Halloween activity with witches' brew and other devilish delights on sale. Edgar Woods behind Edgar School, Brunswick Avenue, Metuchen, 7 p.m. Oct. 19. Call 632-8502.

☑ **INTERNET BREAKFAST** — "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the Internet But Were Afraid to Ask." High school seniors and college students welcome. Congregation Beth-El, 91 Jefferson Blvd., Edison, 9:30 a.m. Oct. 20. Call 985-7272.

☑ **ECO-TOUR** — of open space in North Edison. Tour begins from Minnie B. Veal Community Center, 1070 Grove Ave., Edison, 10:30 a.m. Oct. 20. Call 906-0529 or 756-5197.

☑ **ROAST BEEF DINNER** — sponsored by VFW Post 3117 (Edison) and auxiliary. Adults \$6, children under 10 \$3; takeout orders available. Upstairs hall of VFW post, 1970 Woodbridge Ave., Edison, 3-6 p.m. Oct. 20. Call 985-9631.

☑ **RHINESTONE RODEO** — and date night for girls 4-14 with their fathers. Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County, 1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 20. Tickets: Call 494-3232.

☑ **JACK-O-LANTERNS** — launched into Tommy's Pond, Lake Avenue, Metuchen, 7 p.m. Oct. 20. Call 632-8502.

☑ **HALLOWEEN POSTERS** — poster-painting contest for children in kindergarten through fourth grade. Bring smocks, paintbrushes and pencils. Moss School, Simpson Place, Metuchen, 3:15 p.m. Oct. 21. Registration: Call 632-8502.

☑ **GEORGE AND FRIENDS** — magic and ventriloquism with George Terebush for Edison children in preschool through sixth grade. Preschoolers must be accompanied by parent or caregiver. Clara Barton library, 141 Hoover Ave., Edison, 7 p.m. Oct. 21. Registration begins Oct. 15; call 738-0748.

☑ **WORRY-FREE LIVING** — lecture on topic by Kelly Zarembo of Providence Clinic (Princeton). Cost \$7. St. James Episcopal Church, 2136 Woodbridge Ave., Edison, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21. Registration: Call (800) 899-1994.

☑ **NCJW MEETING** — National Council of Jewish Women (Edison Section), meeting with speech by Kenneth Jacobson on the government of Israel. Members free, non-members \$3. Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County,

1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison, 8 p.m. Oct. 21. Reservations required; call 494-9081.

☑ **ELDER LAW** — seminar on matters for older people, conducted by area attorney Kenneth Vercammen. Cost \$13. Metuchen High School, 400 Grove Ave., Metuchen, 7 p.m. Oct. 22. Registration required; call 494-0455.

☑ **FLU SHOT CLINIC** — for adults 18 and older. Free to Medicare Part B recipients, \$10 for others; may not be available for HMO clients. Colonial Village Pharmacy, Route 27 and Parsonage Road, Edison, 5-7 p.m. Oct. 23. Call (800) 280-0862.

☑ **CHINESE AUCTION** — sponsored by auxiliary of Metuchen First Aid Squad, Route 27 and Safety Place, Metuchen, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 23. Cost \$3.50. Call 548-0268.

☑ **BASICS OF ESTATE PLANNING** — workshop on living wills, power of attorney and related matters. Edison Free Public Library, 340 Plainfield Ave., Edison, 7 p.m. Oct. 23. Registration: Call 287-2298 or TDD 777-7813.

☑ **GEORGE AND FRIENDS** — magic and ventriloquism with George Terebush for Edison children in preschool through sixth grade. Preschoolers must be accompanied by parent or caregiver. Edison Free Public Library, 340 Plainfield Ave., Edison, 7 p.m. Oct. 23. Registration begins Oct. 15; call 287-2351.

☑ **THE COLLEGE PROCESS** — workshop with Stacy Needle and Robert Goellner. Cost \$25. Jewish Family and Vocational Service of Middlesex County, 10 Franklin Ave., Edison, 7 p.m. Oct. 23. Registration: Call 738-5225.

☑ **NEW-MEMBER TEA** — for parents of preschool children at Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County, 1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison, 9:30 a.m. Oct. 24. Call 494-3232.

☑ **ECO-TOUR AND CLEANUP** — of nature trail at Menlo Park School. Bring gloves and trash bags. Meet at end of Monroe Avenue, Edison, 9 a.m. Oct. 26. Call 906-0529 or 756-5197.

☑ **ANIMAL RIGHTS** — fifth annual Eco-Ethical Animal Rights Festival sponsored by New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance. Admission \$3 in advance, \$4 day of event. John E. Toolan Camp, 11 Roosevelt Drive, Edison, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 26. Call 446-6808 or E-mail njara1@aol.com.

☑ **MASS FOR HEALING** — celebrated by the Most Rev. Edward Hughes, bishop of Metuchen. St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral, Main Street, Metuchen, 11 a.m. Oct. 26. Registration: Call 548-0100.

☑ **FLU SHOT CLINIC** — for adults 18 and older. Free to Medicare Part B recipients, \$10 for others; may not be available for HMO clients. Wernik's Pharmacy, 412 Main St., Metuchen, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 26. Call (800) 280-0862.

☑ **LOX ON US** — brunch sponsored by Men's Club of Congrega-

tion Neve Shalom. Men, women and new members welcome. Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Ave., Metuchen, 10 a.m. Oct. 27. Call 494-1518.

☑ **GEORGE AND FRIENDS** — magic and ventriloquism with George Terebush for Edison children in preschool through sixth grade. Preschoolers must be accompanied by parent or caregiver. North Edison library, 777 Grove Ave., Edison, 7 p.m. Oct. 29. Registration begins Oct. 15; call 548-4759.

☑ **BIBLE LECTURE** — Rev. Leonard Cassell on "Amos, Herald of the Poor." St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral rectory, Elm Avenue, Metuchen, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29. Call 548-0100.

☑ **FLU SHOTS** — for Edison senior citizens. Free to Medicare recipients, \$5 for others; may not be available for HMO clients. Dr. William Toth Health Center, 80 Idlewild Road, Edison, 9-11 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Oct. 31. Call 248-7277.

☑ **WORLD COMMUNITY DAY** — sponsored by Church Women United of Metuchen-Edison. New Hope Baptist Church, 45 Hampton St., Metuchen, 1 p.m. Nov. 1. Call 738-7558.

☑ **FLU SHOT CLINIC** — for adults 18 and older. Free to those with Medicare Part B; cost \$10 for others. Metuchen First Aid Squad, Route 27 and Safety Place, Metuchen, 9-11 a.m. Nov. 2. Must register by Oct. 25; call 548-7730.

☑ **ECO-TOUR AND CLEANUP** — of Edith Stevens Memorial Wildlife Preserve (Edison). Meet at Martin Luther King School, Inman Avenue, Edison, noon Nov. 3. Call 906-0529 or 756-5197.

☑ **BIBLE LECTURE** — Rev. Leonard Cassell on "Hosea, Herald of Love." St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral rectory, Elm Avenue, Metuchen, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5. Call 548-0100.

☑ **MAKE A LANTERN** — workshop and storytelling for children 4-9. Cost \$30. Phoenix Arts Group, 247 Main St., Metuchen, 3:30 p.m. Nov. 6, 7. Registration: Call 906-1999.

☑ **ECO-TOUR** — of Middlesex Greenway (Edison, Metuchen, Fords). Tour begins from Memorial Park, Lake Avenue, Metuchen, noon Nov. 10. Call 906-0529 or 756-5197.

☑ **ECO-TOUR** — of Dismal Swamp (Edison). Tour begins from

viaduct on Talmadge Road, Edison, 3 p.m. Nov. 17. Call 906-0529 or 756-5197.

☑ **HOOP IT UP** — bus trip sponsored by Metuchen Recreation Commission to New York Knicks-New Jersey Nets game at Continental Arena (East Rutherford). Cost \$32; includes upper-level seat. Bus leaves from Borough Hall, 500 Main St., Metuchen, 5:30 p.m. Dec. 4. Reservations: Call 632-8502.

☑ **HO-HO-HO** — bus trip sponsored by Metuchen Kiwanis Club to Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall (Manhattan). Cost \$60; advance payment required. Bus leaves from Pearl Street parking lot, Metuchen, 5:30 p.m. Dec. 11. Call 548-2044.

☑ **TINY TIM, ETC.** — bus trip sponsored by Metuchen Recreation Commission to A Christmas Carol in Theater at Madison Square Garden (Manhattan). Cost \$47; includes admission. Bus leaves from Borough Hall, 500 Main St., Metuchen, 9:15 a.m. Dec. 21. Reservations: Call 632-8502.

WANTED

☑ **FOURSOMES, HOLE SPONSORS** — for golf outing to benefit Metuchen-Edison YMCA. Metuchen Golf and Country Club, Plainfield Road, Edison, Oct. 14. Reservations: Call 548-2044.

☑ **FLEA MARKET VENDORS** — for 17th semiannual flea market sponsored by Metuchen Lions Club. New Street parking lot, Metuchen, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 19. Spaces \$18 (18 by 20 feet). Reservations: Call 549-2581 or 548-5994.

☑ **RACE AGAINST GRAFFITI** — volunteers for event sponsored by Operation Get Done. Roosevelt Park, Edison, 9:30 a.m. Oct. 27. Call 738-7234.

☑ **CRAFT SHOW TABLES** — for 12th annual Holiday Craft Show sponsored by Home School Association of St. Helena's School, 950 Grove Ave., Edison, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 9. Cost \$25. Call 396-4429.

Send calendar listings to "This Week," Metuchen-Edison Review, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876, or fax (908) 526-2509. Listings should be received in writing 10 days before publication date.



MIDDLESEX COUNTY TRAVEL DIRECTORY

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6:30 PM - Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 PM - Evening Prayer Service

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Sunday Worship 10:30 AM
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Raymond C. Ortman, Pastor

Oak Tree Church


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549-4178

Rev. Rick Oppelt, Pastor

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10 AM
Adult Education
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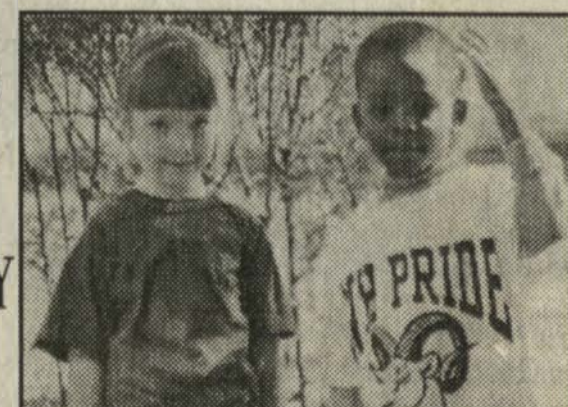
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Orry Shackney, 52

Metuchen library board president

METUCHEN — Orry Y. Shackney, 52, who served as president of the Metuchen Public Library board of trustees from 1993 until his resignation seven months ago, died Oct. 9, 1996 at his home.

He had been on the library's board since 1989 and was its treasurer from 1990-92. Mr. Shackney had been managing director of Shackney & Associates Inc. of Metuchen since 1986 and also president of the Colloquium of Consultants on Strategy.

He formerly was a manager with Johnson & Johnson, in New Brunswick; the operations manager of the American Tack and Hardware Co., in Monsey, N.Y.; a principal of CRESAP, in Manhattan; and president of M. Grumbacher Inc., also in Manhattan.

Mr. Shackney was born in Detroit, Mich., and had lived in Metuchen since 1981. He earned a bachelor's degree in industrial en-

gineering from the Pratt Institute in 1967 and a master of business administration degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University in 1976.

An instructor of courses in management at Rutgers University and Rockland Community College, Mr. Shackney was selected for *Who's Who in U.S. Executives* in 1989.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; two sons, David B. of Bayville, N.Y., and Gabriel N. of Metuchen; and a brother, Dr. Stanley E. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Services were held yesterday at the Costello-Runyon Funeral Home. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery. Shiva will be observed through Wednesday at the Shackney residence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the United Jewish Appeal, 230 Old Bridge Turnpike, South River, N.J. 08882, or the Metuchen Public Library, 480 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen, N.J. 08840.

Stanley Blekicky, 76

Machine operator; a Marine in WWII

EDISON — Stanley A. Blekicky, 76, died Oct. 7, 1996 at his home. He joined Nixon Nitrate Co. in 1950; it later was acquired by Tenneco Corp., and he was a machine operator at its Edison plant until his retirement in 1978.

He was born in Perth Amboy and lived in Woodbridge before moving to Edison in 1955.

Mr. Blekicky served in the Marine Corps during World War II and was a member of Veterans of

Foreign Wars Post 3117 on Woodbridge Avenue. He was a parishioner of Guardian Angels Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Leona; a son, a grandson, Stanley A. of Edison; and a sister, Sophie Hryck of Cinnaminson.

A funeral Mass was celebrated yesterday at Guardian Angels Church, following services at Boylan Funeral Home. Burial was in Clover Leaf Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

Sidney Kaplan, 66

Owner of a sewing machine company

METUCHEN — Sidney Kaplan, 66, died Oct. 2, 1996 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Manhattan. He had owned S. Kaplan Sewing Machine Co. of New York City.

Mr. Kaplan was born in Brooklyn and had lived in Metuchen since 1969. He served in the Army.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet; three sons, Steven of Mountain-side, Stuart of New York City and

Richard of Beverly Hills, Calif.; four grandchildren; and a sister, Sylvia Gelbert in Florida.

Funeral services were held Friday at Congregation Neve Shalom, of which Mr. Kaplan was a member. Burial was in Mount Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, N.Y.

Arrangements were by Goldstein Funeral Chapel in Edison.

Obituaries

Bernard D. Lipman, 64

Accountant and author

EDISON — Bernard D. Lipman, 64, a certified public accountant, published author and lay member of the Middlesex County Bar Association's ethics committee, died Oct. 3, 1996 at his home.

He had maintained his accounting practice in Perth Amboy for 35 years prior to his retirement. Mr. Lipman wrote articles and gave speeches on corporate financial management, financial reporting and taxation. He earned two undergraduate degrees from Rutgers University, the first in 1953 and the second in 1955.

He also was a director of Middlesex County College Foundation; Theatre Six, in Metuchen; Precision Polymers Co.; and Center for Laboratory Medicine Inc. He was a member of New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified

Public Accountants.

A native of Perth Amboy, Mr. Lipman served in the Army from 1956-58 and had lived in Edison since 1964. He served as chairman of the Perth Amboy Economic Development Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Sylvia; a son, Philip A. of Somerville, Mass.; a daughter, Nancy E. of Cambridge, Mass.; and a brother, Herbert of Metuchen.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Temple Shalom in Plainfield. Burial was in Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin.

Arrangements were by Flynn & Son Funeral Home in Fords. Memorial contributions may be made to Fox Chase Center, 7711 Burholme, Philadelphia, Pa. 19111; Haven Hospice, at JFK Medical Center; or a liberal charity of your choice.

Robert J. Papp, 59

Truck driver; served in Korean War

EDISON — Robert J. Papp, 59, died Oct. 5, 1996 at his home. A lifelong Edison resident, he drove trucks for Arbor Trucking Co. of New Brunswick and the Continental Baking Co. at its former East Brunswick bakery.

Mr. Papp was a member of International Brotherhood of Teamsters Locals 194 and 701 in North Brunswick. He served in the Army during the Korean War and was a member of Father and Son Post 435, American Legion.

He was a parishioner of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary C.; two daughters, Mary Lou of Edison and Anne Marie Strongi of Mercerville; and two brothers, Frank of Westerlo, N.Y., and Thomas of Fingerville, S.C.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Matthew's Church, following services at Boylan Funeral Home. Burial was in Lake Nelson Memorial Park, Piscataway.

Elizabeth Saltarella, 87

Homemaker; formerly of township

EDISON — Elizabeth A. Saltarella, 87, died Oct. 2, 1996 at Crestfield Rehabilitation Center in Manchester, Conn. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Saltarella was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She lived in Edison; Hagerstown, Md.; and since 1974 in Manchester, Conn.

Her husband, Pasquale, died in 1984.

Surviving are a son, Michael of

Manchester, Conn.; two daughters, Patricia Hanrath of East Hartford, Conn., and Joan Drusby of East Brunswick; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a brother, Patrick Morbit of Palm Beach, Fla.

Services were held Saturday at Gleason Funeral Home in Somerset. Entombment was in St. Peter's Mausoleum, New Brunswick.

William A. Jarema, 74

A lifelong resident of the township

EDISON — Private services were held for William A. Jarema, 74, who died Oct. 6, 1996 at Genesis Eldercare-The Woodlands nursing home in Plainfield. He was born in Plainfield and lived in Edison all his life.

His parents, William and Anna,

are deceased. A brother, John, died in January.

Mr. Jarema is survived by a sister, Julie Linczyk of Edison; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by James W. Conroy Funeral Home in South Plainfield.

John Oniskevich, 80

Worked at Ford plant; fought in WWII

EDISON — John Oniskevich, 80, died Oct. 4, 1996 at his home. He worked in the body shop of the Ford Motor Co. vehicle assembly plant on Route 1 from 1947 until his retirement in 1974.

He was born in Plains, Pa., and had lived in Edison since 1943.

Mr. Oniskevich was a life member of Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 1329 in New Brunswick. He was a parishioner of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church and a member of Father and Son Post 435, American Legion.

He served in the Army in Europe during World War II.

Surviving are a brother, Stephen Aniskevich of Edison; three sisters, Sophia Voorhees of Milltown, Anastasia Kornacki of Edison and Anna Mitsock of Plains; and many nieces and nephews.

His wife, Stephina, died in 1978. Four other brothers, Walter, Anthony, John and Nicholas, also are deceased.

Services were held yesterday in Plains. Local arrangements were by Boylan Funeral Home.

Alfonso Saglico, 84

Former member of police reserve

Alfonso Saglico, 84, died Sept. 20, 1996 in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Born in Dunmore, Pa., he lived in Edison for 30 years before moving to West Palm Beach nine years ago.

Mr. Saglico was an engineer with the Pennsylvania Railroad for 35 years before his retirement in 1978.

He was active with the Edison Police Reserve for 30 years, retiring as a captain. He served as president of the reserve for two terms.

Mr. Saglico was well known at St. Helena's Church as a school crossing guard and a bingo guard.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie; a daughter, Mary Jane Addone; two sisters, Josephine Tomillo and Jane Howe; two brothers, Salvatore Salico and Charles Salico; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Dorsey Funeral Home in West Palm Beach, Fla.

A funeral Mass will be offered 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Helena's Church, 950 Grove Ave., Edison.

Cremation was private. Interment will be at the family plot in Dunmore, Pa.

Juanito Parungo, 65

CPA with Kmart; Philippine native

EDISON — Juanito Parungo, 65, died Oct. 5, 1996 at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. A certified public accountant, he worked for Kmart Corp. at its North Bergen offices from 1970 until his retirement in 1995.

Mr. Parungo was born in the Philippines. He immigrated to the United States in 1968 and lived in

Jersey City before moving to Edison.

Surviving is his wife, Leonarda.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, following services at Gosselin Funeral Home. Entombment was in Good Shepherd Chapel Mausoleum at St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Robert W. Sandbeck, 71

Parish consultant; in WWII air corps

METUCHEN — Robert W. Sandbeck, 71, died Oct. 6, 1996 at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. He had been a parish consultant for J.S. Paluch Co. of Schiller Park, Ill.

Mr. Sandbeck was born in Perth Amboy and had lived in Metuchen since 1953. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Verna; two sons, Robert A. and Paul C., both of Metuchen; two daughters, Linda Palmisano of Cranford and Lori of Edison; and four grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday at Costello-Runyon Funeral Home. Burial was in Alpine Cemetery, Perth Amboy.

Neve Shalom plans book fair

METUCHEN — Neve Shalom, a Jewish congregation on Amboy Avenue, will hold a Jewish book fair Wednesday, Oct. 30-Thursday, Nov. 7.

Jewish books for adults and children will be available. The public is invited to attend while nursery school and Hebrew school are in session. For exact times, call 548-2238, Ext. 0.

Edison board's bond referendum figures aren't adding up

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

EDISON — A million-dollar typo in the proposed bond referendum is raising some eyebrows.

Business Administrator Dan Michaud said the district's architectural firm discovered the error in the district's proposed \$38.3 million capital improvement referendum when reviewing the \$1.2 million cost to repave the J.P. Stevens parking lot.

"I think it was just an extra zero was added," Mr. Michaud said.

That extra zero changes \$1.2 million worth of parking lot repairs that drew criticism during the debate on the referendum into a \$120,000 question.

"I don't believe it was a typo," Ethics Board member Burton Gimelstob said. "This is a sham."

Mr. Gimelstob said he was informed of the error on Tuesday when he called the school district for more information on the parking lot cost. Originally, he had raised concerns about the lot after questions about it from board members Gwynne Kesselman and Philip Labasi during a special Board of Education meeting Sept. 17.

Disturbed by the proposed cost of repairs, Mr. Gimelstob said he called the district to find out what bidders were contacted for estimates. Instead, he was informed of the mistake found by the district's architect firm Faridy, Thorne and & Fraytak. Now, he said, he questions the integrity of the other numbers being used in the referendum.

"I wonder how many additional typographical errors we will find," he said.

Facility Advisory Committee (FAC) Co-chairmen John Locker and Dennis Pipala, who led the group of volunteer citizens who proposed the referendum, disagreed with that assessment.

Both said they were unaware of the error, but said they believe the numbers in their are reliable.

"All the estimates are good, reasonable estimates," Mr. Pipala said. "As best we can determine, I be-

lieve they are fairly accurate."

The FAC was relying on 1994 figures used by the architectural firm in its feasibility report for the board, which detailed \$32 million worth of proposed repairs for the district, and numbers generated by the 1995 FAC. A member of the first FAC, Mr. Pipala said that committee adjusted its numbers for inflation. It also scrutinized the accuracy of the numbers, and did find discrepancies, he said, which were taken into account this time.

Those numbers were also adjusted to include the cost of inflation since 1994, and possible increases over the next five years, he said.

Mr. Pipala suggested Mr. Gimelstob refer questions about the estimates to 1995 FAC member James Kukor, whom he called knowledgeable in this area.

Last year, Mr. Kukor sat on the original FAC and pointed out numbers in the architect's report which were now too low because of construction costs.

Although he is not finished analyzing the referendum proposal, Mr. Kukor said he does have a similar concern this year. He said proposed tennis court improvements at J.P. Stevens are listed in the referendum as costing \$16,000. That, he noted, conflicts with the \$122,849 price tag put on the project this summer by the Board of Education.

It is likely the conditions of the courts since the initial report in 1994 have gotten worse and required the additional repairs sought this summer, Mr. Kukor said, adding he could not comment on the projected cost of the parking lot at J.P. Stevens. He said that work was taken out of the initial FAC report and therefore never scrutinized.

"No one says we would spend a \$1 million to do a \$200,000 project," Mr. Locker said. "Someone has to put it in perspective. It's absurd for people not to think logically about the issue."

The two FAC members said putting things into perspective means taking into consideration that:

- Prices may increase during the

five years it will take to complete the proposed work.

- Some repairs, like roof leaks, may have become worse since they were originally evaluated by Faridy, Thorne and Fraytak, and could cost more than outlined in its 1994 report.

- The district has additional capital improvement projects it needs to have completed since the architectural firm did its extensive evaluation of the district's schools.

It also might cost more money for the district to add the 32 classrooms than anticipated in the proposal, Mr. Michaud said. Adjustments are being made on how many and where additional classrooms will be located in the district because of the board's demographic report, he said.

For example, Mr. Michaud said, prices could rise if the architect decides to move the proposed classrooms from one location in a school to another. That move could cost the district money if another bathroom is needed because of noise or if additional footing is needed because the rooms have been added as second-story additions.

Although those expenses might rise, the district has already determined it had completed \$572,700 worth of the repairs outlined in the bond proposal.

Ms. Kesselman had questioned whether the FAC's report calls for funding work in the district already completed. At the time, her questions were not answered and now she said she fears the board will lose more credibility as it presents the bond referendum to the community.

But Mr. Locker and Mr. Pipala said the additional money could be sunk into other needed repairs which did not make it into the referendum proposal. Work orders have been piling up since 1994 that were never included in the original feasibility study done by the architect firm and weren't taken into consideration by the 1995 FAC, they said.

"They have to believe Edison residents are completely naive," he said.

"No one can look at this in the summer and fall in 1996, and know what needs to be done to the exact penny. Anyone can come in and take pot shots," Mr. Locker said. "I'd love to have a copy of their crystal ball."

"I would just like to ask them what their counter proposal is. I have yet to hear one that makes sense," he said.

How to Recognize a Quality Funeral Home

One of the most difficult times in a person's life is making last minute decisions about a loved one's funeral. Many people have had the experience of walking through that fog of grief and unreality, while having to make some very important, irreversible choices.

In a society that is used to shopping for an item and becoming knowledgeable before we buy, a funeral is one shopping trip for which we are least prepared. Therefore, we have to put our trust in the person doing the counseling, the director of a funeral home.

Here are some valuable things you should know when faced with that need. Now you can be as informed about buying a funeral as buying any other product or service.

A quality funeral home:

- takes the time to answer all your questions completely.
- encourages you to check with others who have used their services.
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- explains pricing and gives you choices in writing.
- provides ample seating, parking, and attendants to make your guests comfortable.

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Developer comes to the rescue of Edison Angels with \$5,000

By VERA CARLEY
THE REVIEW

EDISON — Although it may not have been divine intervention, the Edison Angels had their spirits lifted by a local developer's generosity.

Ike Heller, president and founder of Edison-based I. Heller Construction Co., donated \$5,000 to the girls softball league for a computer system, which will allow the girls to surf the Internet, contact colleges and apply for scholarships. "I am very partial to girls. I have four daughters and five granddaughters," Mr. Heller said, speaking at a press conference Tuesday. "I am proud of all you girls."

Former Angels President John Regan expressed his gratitude to Mr. Heller. Current Angels President Richard Sweeney said going on-line will help athletically and academically gifted Angels apply for scholarships and attract college recruiters.

Guided by Angels Creative Development Manager Frank Shallis and Rutgers Women's Athletic Director Rita Thomas, the league is developing a program to attract college recruiters. The program will allow the Angels to fax vital in-

formation about their scholastic career, including SAT scores, along with their photographs and batting averages.

"God willing, every kid in the league will get a scholarship," he said.

Angels player Laine Geis, a junior, said she hopes it will help her efforts to find a good college and win a scholarship.

"I don't think I'll have a hard time getting in, but I think I'll have a hard time getting a scholarship," she said. "I'll guess I'll find out."

Laine said she thinks the "great" computer system will be very helpful. She also said she was surprised at Mr. Heller's generosity.

"I didn't know we were so widely known throughout the community," Laine said.

Councilwoman Eileen Teffenhart said previously Angels had difficulty attracting recruiters.

Ms. Teffenhart's 18-year-old daughter Jennifer played softball with the Edison Angels until she

was 16. Then she joined an outside league that promoted its players to college recruiters and won a scholarship.

"Although I was criticized for actually being forced to do the same thing by going to an outside league with my daughter, I took the opportunity to find out why and what they had that our league was missing," Ms. Teffenhart said.

Councilman Raymond Koperwhats cited Mr. Heller's work in getting the program off the ground, and said the community is happy to have him working in Edison.

This isn't the first time Mr. Heller has come to the aid of the Edison Angels. For the past several years he has paid for air transportation to send two Angels teams out West to the national championships.

Ms. Teffenhart said she hopes to help other recreation leagues start similar programs.

"I am trying to find out the needs and then try to fulfill them," Ms. Teffenhart said.



MELISSA KLAVER/REVIEW CORRESPONDENT

Ike Heller speaks at Tuesday's press conference as Councilwoman Eileen Teffenhart holds his donation to the Edison Angels Girls Softball League.

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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
SALVADOR ROSARIO
MRS. SALVADOR ROSARIO, his wife YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon FEN, SUCH, KAHN, & SHAPARD, plaintiffs' attorneys, whose address is 7 Century Drive, Suite 201, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, telephone number # (201) 538-4700, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment(s) to Complaint, if any, filed in a civil action, in which CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., is Plaintiff and SALVADOR ROSARIO, et al. are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, MIDDLESEX County and bearing Docket No. F-10094-96 within thirty-five (35) days after 10/11/96 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated April 13, 1989 made by SALVADOR ROSARIO as mortgagor to CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC. recorded on 04/27/89, in Book 281-4 of Mortgages for MIDDLESEX County, Page 994, et seq. and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 158 CHAUNCEY STREET, PERTH AMBOY, NJ 08861.

If you cannot afford attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of Venue by calling 908-249-7200 or the legal services office of the county of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may call or communicate with the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of Venue at 908-828-0033, or at the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If there is none, contact the Lawyer Referral Service of an adjacent County.

YOU, SALVADOR ROSARIO, are made party defendant to this foreclosure action because you are one of the mortgagors and may be liable for any deficiency and/or any lien, claim, or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises by reason of the mortgage made by you, SALVADOR ROSARIO and, as set forth above.

YOU, MRS. SALVADOR ROSARIO, are made a party defendant to this suit to extinguish any and all rights or interest he/she may have in this property arising from dower, curtesy or equitable distribution.

Dated: October 10, 1996

DONALD F. PHELAN
Clerk of the Superior
Court of New Jersey
ME169 1T 10-11-96

PUBLIC NOTICE

To: All Persons Doing Business with Roundstone International, a Virginia General Partnership
Notice is hereby given that Leslie Tucker and Josh Leibner, formerly doing business under the name of Roundstone International, a Virginia general partnership, at 1141 Lake Chapel Lane, Reston, Virginia 22091, did by mutual consent and by Agreement dated December 31, 1995 dissolve the partnership and terminate their relations as partners effective December 31, 1995.

In the future, partnership business shall be conducted by Ms. Tucker for the sole purpose of winding up the partnership's affairs. Ms. Tucker will pay and discharge liabilities and debts of the partnership, receive money payable to the partnership and do those further acts required to wind up partnership affairs. All debts owed the partnership and all claims against the partnership will be received by Ms. Tucker at 1141 Lake Chapel Lane, Reston, Virginia 22091 through August 31, 1996. After August 31, 1996, all debts owed the partnership and all claims against the partnership will be received at 1501 Robert Fulton Drive, 4th Floor, Oakbranch Plaza, Reston, Virginia 20191.

Further notice is given (a) that neither Ms. Tucker nor the partnership shall be responsible for any acts taken or obligations incurred by Leibner after December 31, 1995 and (b) that except for acts taken for the sole purpose of winding up the affairs of the partnership, neither Mr. Leibner nor the partnership shall be responsible for any acts taken or obligations incurred by Ms. Tucker after December 31, 1995.

Dated: October 2, 1996

Leslie Tucker, Partner
Roundstone International
ME167 1T 10-11-96

LEGAL AD

There will be a special public meeting of the Edison Township Board of Education on October 14, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. in the Office of the Superintendent, 100 Municipal Boulevard, Edison, N.J.

The agenda to the extent known is to discuss Student/Legal/Personnel Matters and any other matter that may come to the attention of the Board. Formal action will be limited to the discussion of the privileged session agenda. The Edison Township Board of Education reserves the right to go into privileged session to discuss personnel and/or legal matters if necessary.

37:05

ME168 1T 10-11-96



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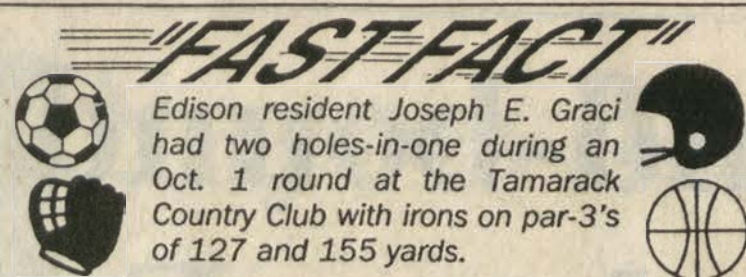
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You said it:
"South Plainfield gave us fits."
— Metuchen High boys soccer Head Coach Ken Graf.
(see story below).

Sports



"FAST FACT"
Edison resident Joseph E. Graci had two holes-in-one during an Oct. 1 round at the Tamarack Country Club with irons on par-3's of 127 and 155 yards.

Cliff's Notes



Mark Clifford
Sports Editor

722-3000
Ext. 6343

Name games

One thing I've noticed about the athletes around here: there seem to be an awful lot of them with famous namesakes.

The local high school teams have some great ones: J.P. Stevens has a wrestler named Rudy Valentino, Edison a softball player named Meg Ryan and Metuchen a soccer-basketball player named Liza Fanelli.

In the Pop Warner football ranks, there's a quarterback on the North Edison Shamrocks Pee Wee team named Vince Lombardi and a coach of the Edison Jets Mighty Mites team is named Charlie Brown.

Not to be outdone, Edison United Soccer has a player on its Arsenal team named Jason Alexander.

Some of the athletes I cover seem to be named not after famous people, but after one another.

This past summer's Edison Angels 12-year-old travelling softball team had a pair of unrelated teammates named Christina Hopkins and Kristine Hopkins. There's a Joe Gallo on the J.P. Stevens soccer team and another Joe Gallo on the Bishop Ahr cross country team. The Metuchen High cross country team has a Scott Ferino and a Jon Farina.



PHIL NERGES/SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW

Gang tackle

North Edison Shamrocks Justin Bonderowitz, Brian Lemchak, Nick Ogunlade (34) and Mike Barakat (28) swarm an opposing ballcarrier during Sunday's 19-0 victory at Colonia. For youth sport results, see page A-15.

Hawks stun Old Bridge

By BILL HOWARD
REVIEW CORRESPONDENT

EDISON - After his team's lackluster defeat to East Brunswick the previous week, J.P. Stevens High football Head Coach Frank Zarro had every reason to be nervous entering Friday's clash with visiting Old Bridge.

Yet as he surveyed his players in practice and in the school hallways, he could sense a special effort coming. With the possibility of starting the season 0-3 added to the burden, the Hawks delivered with a bone-jarring performance along the front line that led Stevens to an 18-8 victory over the widely-favored Knights.

"They were possessed and you could tell," Zarro said. "They worked real hard all week in practice and they were always up. They lost the first two games and could've easily put their tails between their legs, but they didn't."

The flock of fans who endured the first cold weekend of fall was treated to a defensive performance for the Hawks (1-2) that could've filled the team's season highlight tape. Constant pressure from the defense overwhelmed Knights (0-3) quarterback Dan Lanzafama to the point where he threw a key interception and fumbled the ball an astounding five times.

"What a great performance from our defense," Zarro said. "Awesome."

Whereas turnovers killed Stevens against East Brunswick the prior week, a 180-degree turn was made against Old Bridge, which had many of their momentum-building drives squashed by giveaways. The first Lanzafama fumble came on Old Bridge's first drive of the game and stopped the Knights at the Hawks 30-yard line.

On the subsequent drive, an eight-yard run by sophomore running back Shaquan Lane and a seven-yard scramble by junior quarterback Mike Giuliano set up the ball in Knights territory. Two plays later, the offensive line created a pocket that gave Giuliano nearly five seconds to look across the field and find senior Sylvester Miller in double coverage for a 46-yard touchdown strike.

The Knights gave the Hawks a major scare late in the first quarter when they took a drive from the Old Bridge nine and drove to the Stevens 9. However, Lanzafama's second fumble of the game was recovered by Hawks sophomore linebacker Jamil Davis and stalled an 11-play drive.

Lanzafama fumbled again on the Knights next possession when he was whacked by Stevens senior

lineman Dan Rosenstein at the Stevens 19. With the momentum clearly swinging toward the Hawks, their defense peaked when junior linebacker Henry Braxton caught a tipped Lanzafama pass and raced 45 yards down the right sideline to help give his team a 15-0 advantage.

Before the half ended, the Stevens defense would cause Lanzafama to fumble one more time, and Rosenstein would add another sack to his credit. Old Bridge stormed out for the third quarter and went 64 yards for a touchdown in just five plays, with most of the yards gained on Lanzafama's 34-yard scramble into the end zone.

Although Old Bridge was only



down by a touchdown and an extra point, there was never a question as to which team was in charge. Stevens tightened the defense yet another notch and the core of Rosenstein, junior Tashon Palmer, junior Jeran Crawford, sophomore Pat Ciccarella and junior Ron Darnowski only allowed the Knights into J.P. Stevens territory once the rest of the way.

With the victory, Zarro understandably breathed a sigh of relief and suddenly next week's game against Piscataway has a little more excitement added to it. Giuliano doesn't expect things to change much or less. He hopes his teammates remember what brought them perhaps their biggest victory of the season.

"It's just heart," he said. "It's just wanting it from the inside."

Old Bridge	0	0	8	0	—	8
J.P. Stevens	8	7	0	0	—	15

First Quarter	
JP — Miller 46 pass from Giuliano (Isarco pass from Giuliano), 5:26 into	
Second Quarter	
JP — Braxton 45 interception (Sica kick), 7:12	
Third Quarter	
OB — Lanzafama 34 run (Walsh run), 1:35	

	JP	OB
First Downs	7	16
Total Yards	217	261
Rushes-Yards	36-167	42-242
Passing Yards	63	54
Comp-Att-Int	4-9-1	3-10-1
Sacked-Yards	2-13	6-35
Penalties-Yards	9-94	3-25
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	5-5

Note: Last week's game story on the Stevens-East Brunswick football game carried the wrong byline. The article was written by Review correspondent Bill Howard.

Dogs catch Tigers by the tail

By MARK CLIFFORD
THE REVIEW

METUCHEN — South Plainfield is probably the one team the Metuchen High least wants to see in its bracket when the Greater Middlesex Conference Tournament seedings come out later this month.

Darting, diving and dancing like a mongoose fighting a cobra, pesky little South Plainfield harassed and tormented an imposing Metuchen High on its home field Monday before the host team finally landed a fatal strike.

Metuchen escaped from the skirmish with a 2-1 victory and its season record still unblemished at 9-0, while the Tigers fell to 2-4-1.

"South Plainfield gave us fits," said Metuchen Head Coach Ken Graf. "But this is the second time we've been down and come back. We showed a lot of heart."

South Plainfield had lost by scores of 2-0 to Metuchen the second time the two teams played each other in 1995 and again the first time they played earlier this season. The two teams create all sorts of matchup problems for each other, since South Plainfield has the edge in quickness and ballhandling, while Metuchen is much bigger and stronger.

South Plainfield took it to the Bulldogs right from the opening whistle. A nifty bicycle kick by Tiger sophomore Eric Johansen got the ball to teammate Edwin Diaz, who had hit the post on an earlier shot, and the freshman striker found the back of the net with a medium-range shot from the right side at the 26:52 mark.

South Plainfield keeper Kris Nagy had an excellent day. He had nine saves, and did a particularly good job of coming out to snag centering passes, but he and sweeper Keith Palmer suffered an instant of miscommunication that resulted a ball getting past everyone for a goal by Metuchen's Jason Chang to make the score 1-1 at the 32:40 mark.

A corner kick opportunity backfired on the Tigers when Bulldog defender Brian Powell booted a long clearing pass downfield and teammate Brian Fish out-sprinted everyone down to the other end for a stunning breakaway goal to put Metuchen ahead for good with 5:50 left to play.

The game was physical and emotional, almost to the point of being out of control at times. One South Plainfield player was ejected after drawing two yellow cards and two Metuchen players each drew one yellow card.



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE REVIEW

A goal by Jason Chang (11) got Metuchen going in Monday's 2-1 victory over visiting South Plainfield.

Baseball, softball registration soon

Midtown Little League, Edison Boys Baseball and Edison Angels Softball will all soon hold early registration for the 1997 season.

Midtown Little League will hold registration 7-8:30 p.m., today and 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., tomorrow.

The cost is \$80 per child, which includes a \$50 work bond. The second and third child in a family are \$15 each. Copies of birth certificates for new members is required. For information, call Gloria Winston at 287-1539.

The Angels will hold registration at the Angels Clubhouse on Kilmer Road 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 17 and Nov. 7 and 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays, Oct. 19 and Nov. 9.

Angels players must be 7 years old by Sept. 1, 1996. The cost is \$50 for the first child, \$25 for the second and \$20 for the third. The Angels On Deck program for 5- and 6-year-olds is \$25. For information, call Ron Jardin at 248-0585.

The EBBL is holding registration at the B field clubhouse at Suttons Lane and Central Ave 6:30-8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23 and Oct. 30 and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26.

The EBBL is open to boys and girls 5-16 years of age by July 31, 1997. The cost is \$15 for the first child, and \$5 for each additional child with a refundable work bond of \$40.

Sports Scholars

Singh's earned spot at head of the class

By MARK CLIFFORD
THE REVIEW

There's no better student to kick off this fall's *Sports Scholars* series than Abhishek Singh, a soccer player at J.P. Stevens High who entered the school year with the top ranking in his senior class and a grade point average in excess of 4.0.

Abhishek is the vice president of two school clubs: the Academy of Science and the National Honors Society. He is also a member of the Spanish Honors Society and Model United Nations and the varsity basketball team.

Abhishek is considering the following universities: Harvard, Brown, Northwestern, Virginia, Princeton, Rutgers and the College of New Jersey. He hopes to study medicine.

The Review: Tell us about the Model United Nations.

Abhishek: Basically, we mimic the activities of the United Nations. We discuss issues of international

importance and national importance at conferences at places like Annapolis, Yale University, New York City and Old Dominion University.

The Review: Have you done any academic summer programs?

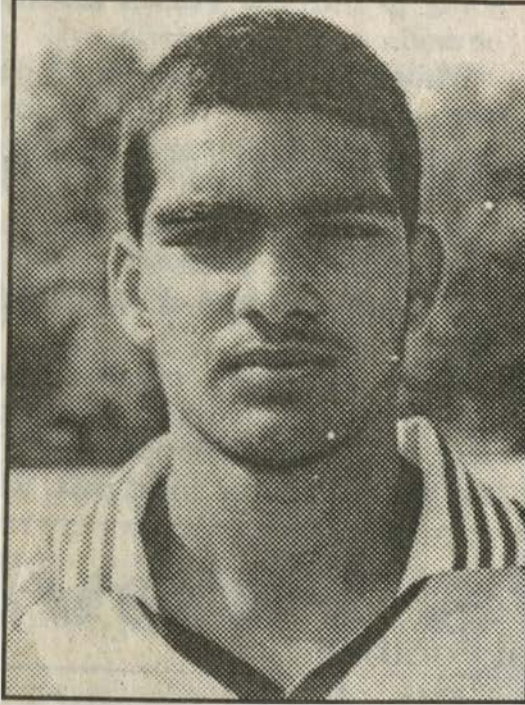
Abhishek: I did the Rutgers Young Scholars Program the summer of my freshman year and last year I went to Lebanon Valley College for a program in chemistry.

This summer, I went to the New Jersey Scholars Program at Lawrenceville Prep. The major topic was the environment. We went to the Pine Barrens and camped there. We had related classes in history, science, art history and English.

The Review: What's the most interesting job or volunteer work you've ever done?

Abhishek: I've volunteered at J. F. Kennedy Hospital, and I only did it once, but I thought Buddy Ball was interesting.

The Review: Have you done much traveling?



ABHISHEK SINGH

Abhishek: I was born in India, then I lived in Scotland for a couple of years, then I lived in Arizona for about six years. I've also been back to India two times.

The Review: Is it a big adjustment for you going back to Indian culture?

Abhishek: No, the culture's are pretty different, but most of the morals are the similar. Some of the ideologies are different. You'll find a lot of people in India, but you won't find the same mixture as you will in America.



SHARON WILSON/THE REVIEW

Here comes trouble

J. P. Stevens High's Oliver Lester (dark jersey) is about to slide tackle an opponent during Friday's 1-0 loss at Piscataway. For JPS roundup, see page A-15.

Ground-bound Bears grind down Eagle 'D'

By MARK CLIFFORD
THE REVIEW

The tortoise beat the hare in Friday night's high school football game at Matthew J. Drwal Field, as East Brunswick's pedestrian power outdistanced Edison's flashy "Air Eagles" offense.

"You have to give them credit. They managed to grind it out," said Edison Head Coach Tom Gargiulo after the visiting Bears (2-1) rushed 46 times for 237 yards en route to a 26-23 victory.

The game matched two offenses with dramatically different methods of operation: while Edison quarterback Jamar Frink completed 14 of 20 passes for 282 yards and three touchdowns, East Brunswick's option-oriented offense put the ball in the air only twice all evening. The Bears scored a touchdown on all three of its second-half possessions on ground-bound, clock-eating drives of 60, 51 and 39 yards against a worn-down Eagle defense.

"We were getting the option right, but they started running a lot of dives and counters and the misdirection plays were throwing our guys off," said Edison senior nose guard Geoff Gifford.

Still, the difference in the game

may have been that the Bears got a considerable amount of bang for their buck passing as a 65-yard touchdown completion from quarterback Scott Hopps to receiver Bryan Merrigan jump-started the Bear offense in the first quarter.

Edison practically did its opponent a favor every time it ran the ball instead of throwing. The Eagles picked up a scant 28 yards on 17 rushing attempts.

Perhaps the most impressive thing about Edison's effort was the way it responded to a touchdown run by Hopps and an ensuing extra point which gave the Bears a seemingly insurmountable 26-16 lead with 1:39 left in the game.

"Show me me what you're made of!" Gargiulo shouted to his team as it took the field in a situation in which many teams probably would have rolled over and given up.

Instead, a desperate Eagle drive ensued. On second and 10 at the Edison 39 with 26 seconds left, Frink dropped back and threw an instant before getting hit for a 52-yard completion to Jerome Thomas (three receptions for 82 yards). With Edison just over one yard from the end zone a few moments later, Frink tossed to Jaimes Watson (seven receptions for 119 yards and two touchdowns) for a TD with one second left.

It seemed fitting Watson would score the game's final touchdown,

since he also scored the first one on a 35-yard catch-and-run with 7:11 left in the first quarter. But Merrigan's 65-yarder just over a minute later — on a short pass which found no one home on the entire left side of the Edison secondary — cut Edison's lead to 7-6, and the score stayed that way until halftime.

Edison seized the game's momentum briefly in the second half. Frink fired back-to-back strikes — a 40-yarder down the left sideline and a 10-yard slant to Anthony Jackson (five catches for 85 yards) — for a touchdown and Edison kicker Dan Kralich set up his own 37-yard field goal with a successful onside kick to give the Eagles a 15-12 lead with 11:47 left in the game.

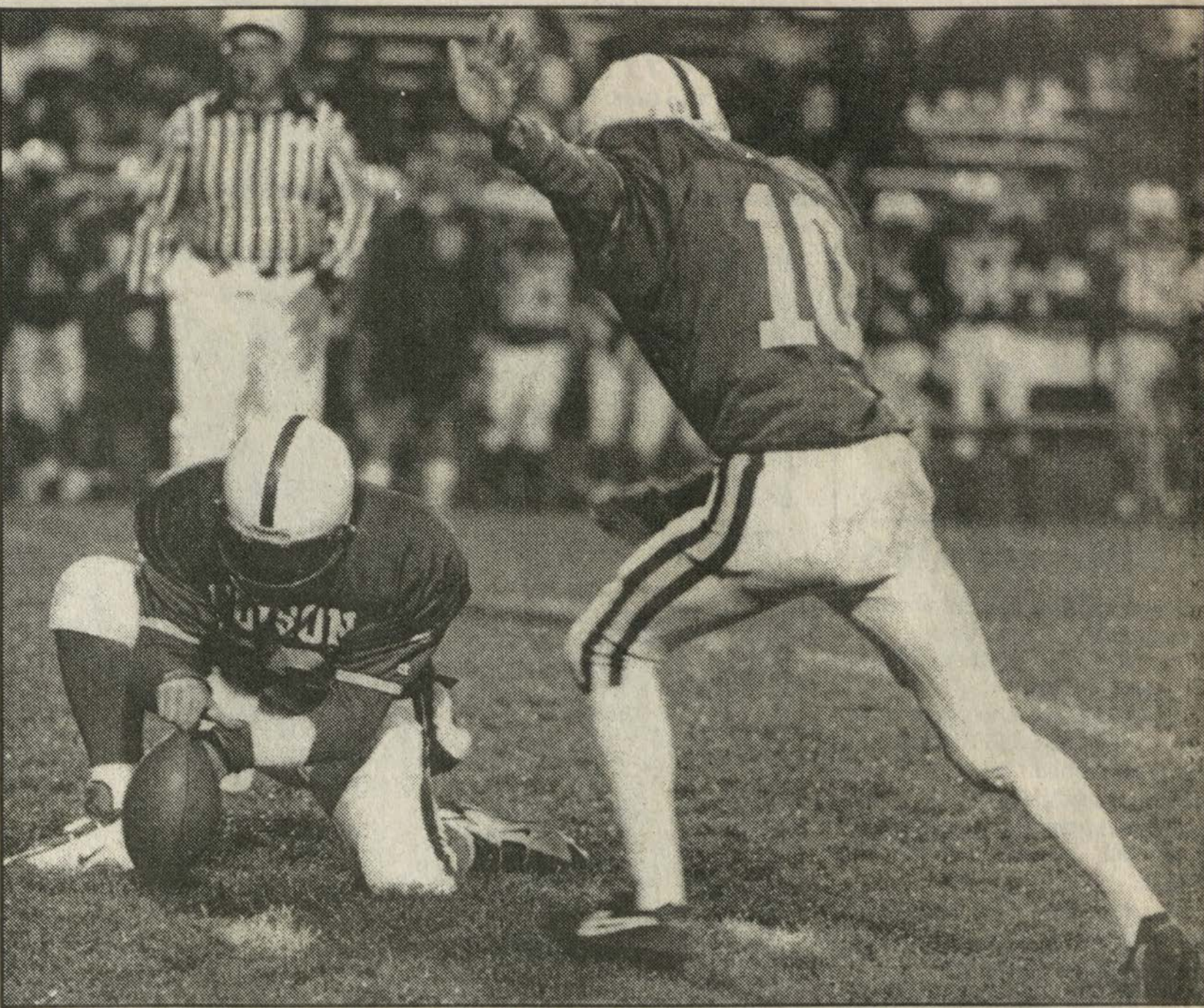
Besides that field goal and on side kick, Kralich had two punts of 38 yards each, was 2 for 2 on extra-point attempts and was just a couple of feet short on a 42-yard field goal attempt.

E. Brunswick	6	6	0	6	—	26
Edison	7	6	6	0	—	23

First Quarter
E — Watson 35 pass from Frink (Kralich kick), 7:11 remaining
EB — Merrigan 65 pass from Hopps (kick failed), 5:59

Third Quarter
EB — Beattys 1 run (run failed), 4:52

Fourth Quarter
E Kralich 37 kick, 11:47
EB — Corio 4 run (Beattys kick), 6:57
EB — Hopps 35 run (Beattys kick), 1:39
E — Watson 1 pass (Kralich kick), :01



Dan Kralich (pictured here with holder Bob Brownlie) had a big game against East Brunswick, including a 37-yard field goal, two punts of 38 yards each and a successful on side kick.

E		E	
First Downs		15	
Total Yards		306	
Rushes-Yards		46-237	
Passing Yards		69	
Comp-Att-Int		2-2-0	
Sacked-Yards		0-0	
Penalties-Yards		7-43	
Fumbles-Lost		3-2	

E		E	
Rushing — EB: Corio 15-114, Hopps 10-56, Beattys 9-32, Leotta 9-31, Petty 1-(-5), Brenner 2-9; Edison: Timmons 10-20, Ayers 3-2, Frink 3-7, Robertson 1-(-1)		17-28	
Passing — EB: Hopps 2-2-69, 1 TD, 0 int.; Edison: Frink 14-20-282, 3 TD, 0 int.		15-21-0	
Receiving — SH: Merrigan 2-69; Edison: Watson 7-119, Jackson 5-85, Thomas 3-82		3-25	

Vazquez leads Eagle runners

Phil Vazquez placed fifth overall to lead the Edison High cross country team to finish 13th among 22 teams in the Varsity B boys race at the Salesianum Invitational in Wilmington, Del.

Vazquez cover the extremely hilly, 3.1-mile course in 17:24, followed by Edison teammates Scott Latham (58th place, 19:10), Sean O'Connor (67th, 19:21), Tim Lutz (83rd, 19:55), Josh White (94th, 20:09), Peter Hackett (101st, 20:28) and Joel Ray (105th, 20:48).

Edison also finished 13th out of 22 teams in the Varsity B girls race, led by Hae Jin Kang (51st, 23:58), Meagan Ross (56th, 24:13), Jaime Kuntz (87th, 26:44), Linda Lazzaro (84th, 27:05), Janine Heishman (95th, 29:02), Tina Deamorin (101st, 31:16) and Cryshona Brown (102nd, 31:54).

GIRLS SOCCER
Melissa Geoghan and Erica Ger-

showitz each had one goal and Kirsten Coyne had two assists in Friday's 2-0 victory at Spotswood.

East Brunswick 11, Edison 0 — East Brunswick improved to 6-0 at host Edison's expense Oct. 2.

BOYS SOCCER
St. Joe's improved to 8-1 at Edison's expense in Friday's 1-0 victory over the Eagles in Metuchen.

East Brunswick 5, Edison 0 — Schuck's eight saves weren't enough to keep the Bears from improving to 7-1 in an Oct. 2 game at East Brunswick.

TENNIS
East Brunswick (8-2) scored a 4-1 victory Monday over Edison (4-6), though the Eagles got a victory from the second doubles team of Neethu Varughese and Narmrata Agnithori (3-6, 6-1, 7-5), suffering losses for Edison were Mahumita Chatterjee (6-1, 6-0), Mandy Schenck (6-1, 6-0), Jung Kang (6-3, 6-2) and Mayumi Kawashima-Melina Rader (6-1, 6-1).

Edison 3, Metuchen 2 — Edison won an Oct. 2 match against Metuchen thanks to victories at



Edison's Erica Gershowicz (7) scored in Friday's 2-1 victory over Spotswood.

third singles and both doubles spots. Edison's winners included Jung Kang (6-2, 6-2), Meline Rader-Mayumi Kawashima (6-1, 6-1) and Narmrata Agnithori-Neethu Varughese (6-2, 6-4). Suffering losses were Chatterjee (6-1, 6-3) and Schenck (6-4, 6-4).

Poor execution kills Bulldogs

By MARK CLIFFORD
THE REVIEW

The Metuchen High football team did its opponent a number of favors Saturday at Monroe, and the Dogs consequently went home with a 28-26 defeat and a season record of 0-3.

"We just have to keep trying and have to play smarter," was about all Metuchen Head Coach Ned Ennis had to say when asked what it will take before Metuchen stops shooting itself in the foot on a regular basis.

Metuchen's frequent failure to execute ruined its opportunity to pick up a victory against a Monroe team which entered Saturday's game 0-2.

"We were the better team, it just basically came down to who wanted it more and we made a lot of mistakes," said Metuchen senior linebacker Sean Kohl.

"Offensively, we did a really good job, but defensively, I don't want to say it wasn't a good effort because the effort was there, but we just didn't play very well," Ennis said later, after reviewing the game tapes.

Monroe certainly didn't appear to have much of an edge, if any, in overall talent. But Metuchen hurt itself with a series of crucial errors:

- Metuchen gave away an 82 yards on 10 penalties, including a clip which brought back a would-be touchdown run of 43 yards by quarterback Tom Blancett late in the fourth quarter and two downright knuckleheaded personal fouls.
- Metuchen committed four turnovers: two on fumbles and two on interceptions.
- The Dogs went 0-1 on extra-point kicks and 1-3 on two-point conversion attempts, meaning they got only two of the seven potential points after touchdowns.
- The Metuchen defense surrendered 177 yards on 30 carries to a 5-8 sophomore running back named John Rawluk, and allowed Monroe's combination of quarterback Jason White and wideout Justin Ratajczik to singe the Dog secondary with touchdown bombs of 55 and 35 yards.

Despite all that, a 5-yard touchdown run by Wontji Worjroh gave the Bulldogs a 26-21 lead with 2:30 left to play in the third quarter. But on the ensuing two-point conversion attempt, back-to-back 5-yard penalties moved the line of scrimmage back to the 12½-yard line, from where a pass attempt failed.

That came back to haunt the Dogs when the Falcons embarked on a 17-play drive on their next possession, which Rawluk capped off with an untouched touchdown run of 4 yards and his fourth extra-point kick of the game to make it 28-26 with 7:10 left to play. So Metuchen's inability to make that two-point conversion ended up, in effect, being the difference in the final score.

After Rawluk's TD, things really got wild and woolly. First Blancett's apparent go-ahead touchdown

was called back, then both teams played a game of "hot potato" with the football, as three consecutive plays from scrimmage resulted in turnovers. Monroe came up with an interception, then fumbled the ball right back to Metuchen, only to regain possession immediately on a fumble by Metuchen.

The Bulldogs had one last shot when they took over on downs at their 15 with 1:15 left, but went nowhere.

Earlier, Metuchen had seemed to be on its way to a big day when the Monroe defense parted like the Red Sea for a short pass over the middle from Blancett to receiver Steve Garcia that ended up going for 80 yards to the Falcon J.3. Metuchen running back Casey Gordon (16 carries for 113 yards) soon followed with a six-yard touchdown run off a slick sleight-of-hand option by Blancett. That put Metuchen up 6-0 with 2:44 left in the first quarter.

Monroe struck back with a 55-yard touchdown pass from White to wideout Ratajczik.

But when the Falcon defense stacked the line of scrimmage when Metuchen had second down and about a foot to go, Gordon popped through and found nothing but 61 yards of clear sailing to the end zone.

Monroe gained a 21-12 advantage then it scored on back-to-back possessions in the second quarter on touchdown passes to Ratajczik: a 35-yarder on a straight fly pattern down the right sideline and a 12-yarder on a quick slant over the middle.

Metuchen cut the lead to 21-20 at the half with a 53-yard scoring drive which concluded with Blancett scrambling away from a pass rush and running 12 yards for a TD, then making a two-point conversion on a bootleg.

Metuchen	6	14	6	0	—	26
Monroe	7	14	0	7	—	28

First Quarter
Bulldogs — Casey 6 run (kick failed), 2:44 remaining
Falcons — Ratajczik 55 pass from White (Rawluk kick), 1:33

Second Quarter
Bulldogs — Gordon 61 run (run failed), 11:06
Falcons — Ratajczik 35 pass from White (Rawluk kick), 7:37
Falcons — Ratajczik 12 pass from White (Rawluk kick), 4:03
Bulldogs — Blancett 10 run (Blancett run), 1:38

Third Quarter
Bulldogs — Worjroh 5 run (pass failed), 2:30
Fourth Quarter
Falcons — Rawluk 4 run (Rawluk kick), 7:10

ML		Mr.	
First Downs		16	
Total Yards		349	
Rushes-Yards		37-239	
Passing Yards		110	
Comp-Att-Int		4-16-2	
Sacked-Yards		1-3	
Penalties-Yards		10-82	
Fumbles-Lost		4-2	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing — Metuchen: Gordon 16-113, Worjroh 1-46, Blancett 9-77, Gibbons 1-3; Monroe: Rawluk 30-177, Love 8-17, Williams 2-0, Ewing 3-19, White 1-(-2)
Passing — Metuchen: Blancett 4-15-110, 0 TD, 2 int., Toth 0-1, 0 int.; Monroe: White 6-17-103, 3 TD, 0 int.
Receiving — Metuchen: Garcia 2-89, Steever 2-21; Monroe: Ratajczik 3-102, Ewing 1-8, Williams 1-0, Rawluk 1-(-2)

Dogs hoping to turn it around

By MARK CLIFFORD
THE REVIEW

Was it really just three years ago the Metuchen and Dunellen high schools played one each other for football's Central Jersey Group 1 Championship?

"There's always been a rivalry between us because of that state game," said Metuchen senior linebacker Sean Kohl, referring to Dunellen's 12-3 victory at Edgar Field to cop the 1993 group sectional title. "I was there that day and maybe half of the guys who are seniors on this team were there that day."

Times have certainly changed at both schools since those glory days, but the rebuilding process each program is undergoing would certainly gain from a victory when the two 0-3 teams meet 2 p.m. to-

SCOUTING

REPORT

HIGH SCHOOL

PREVIEW

Football

Metuchen

at Dunellen

2 p.m., tomorrow

morrow at Columbia Field for Dunellen's Homecoming game.

"We have a lot of respect for Metuchen. We've played a lot of great games over the years," said Dunellen rookie Head Coach Dave DeNapoli.

Metuchen Head Coach Ned Ennis was asked if his team would be desperate to put a mark in the victory column this week.

"Are we desperate? No. I'd say we're a little bit frustrated, but not desperate," he said.

Kohl, however, offers this player's perspective on the game.

"We've just got to win it if we're going to turn our season around," he said.

While two of Metuchen's losses were close ones — 13-12 to visiting South Brunswick and 28-26 at Monroe — Dunellen has lost by substantial margins every time out this year: 55-12 at Carteret, 55-0 at Spotswood and 24-0 at North Warren.

While Dunellen's offense relied mainly on the passing game last year, this year's Destroyers stick to the ground for the most part, with

quarterback Luke Ciannello handing off to running backs Todd Harris and Chris Byelick.

"Harris is a senior, and he's a big, strong fullback, between about 190 and 200 pounds" said DeNapoli. "Byelick is a freshman, but he's got some quickness to him."

The key question for the Bulldogs is can they keep their composure if a fired-up Dunellen team comes out and puts some quick points on the board. A number of Metuchen players were visibly frustrated during last week's loss at Monroe, and appeared to berating teammates over penalties, missed coverages and confusion over substitutions.

Kohl, however, said that was not the case.

"We stuck together pretty well all through the game," he said. "We're not a team to start pointing fingers."

Last week's predictions		Last week's results		This week's matchups		Predictions	Comments
Edison	31	Edison	23	Edison off		—	—
East Brunswick	21	East Brunswick	26			—	—
Old Bridge	28	Old Bridge	8	J.P. Stevens off		—	—
J.P. Stevens	14	J.P. Stevens	18			—	—
Metuchen	14	Metuchen	26	Metuchen (0-3)	Metuchen	26	Two desperate teams looking forward to playing one another. The Dogs will get off the schneid.
Monroe	6	Monroe	28	at Dunellen (0-3) 2 pm, tomorrow	Dunellen	12	
Sayreville	21	Sayreville	21	Bishop Ahr (1-2)	Woodbridge	24	Woodbridge should be hot and bothered after losing last week to South Brunswick.
Bishop Ahr	14	Bishop Ahr	7	at Woodbridge (2-1) 7 pm, tonight	Bishop Ahr	21	

BARRY RUMPLE/THE REVIEW

Bulldogs shine at Shore Invit.

Soccer teams continue to roll

The Metuchen High boys cross country team came within one point of winning Saturday's Varsity E race at the Shore Coaches Invitational at Holmdel Park. The Dogs' 146 points was second only to Henry Hudson's 145, while edging out Palisades Park (third, 154 points), Haddonfield (fourth, 186) and Kittatinny (fifth, 190).

Sean Ryan's ninth-place finish in 17:26 led the Bulldogs, followed by Chris Piekarski (21st, 17:45), Mike Gurzo (31st, 18:03), Ben Spector (39th, 18:16) and David Stein (46th, 18:19).

GIRLS SOCCER

Liza Fanelli earned her fifth hat trick of the season in Monday's 5-0 victory at South Plainfield (0-8-1), while Carrie Stevens and Jen Graf each added one goal and one assist for the Lady Bulldogs (6-0-2). Camil Velazquez had two assists and a Melissa Collins had one.

Metuchen 7, Highland Park 1 — Fanelli racked up her fourth hat trick of the season and Stevens got her first in Saturday's 7-1 victory at Highland Park. Graf added a goal and an assist and Velazquez had an assist.

Metuchen 3, South Brunswick 2 — Fanelli had two goals and Stephanie Baran had one in an Oct. 3 game against visiting South Brunswick, which suffered its first defeat after starting the season with five victories. Collins, Velazquez and Diedre Fenton recorded assists and Kathy Casey had nine saves.

BOYS SOCCER

Metuchen dealt Highland Park its first defeat of the season after the Owls had started the season with six straight victories with Saturday night's 5-0 Bulldog victory on the road. Chris Baffuto scored twice and Justin Killian and Tim

Kenyon each scored once for the Dogs (8-0). Ryan Manatch had three assists and Brian Fish two for Metuchen.

Metuchen 4, Carteret 2 — Ryan Manatch had a hat trick and Fish had two assists in an Oct. 3 victory at Carteret (2-5). Justin Killian had a goal and Audi Sumilat had an assist.

FIELD HOCKEY

Metuchen fell to 1-5-1 with Monday's 2-1 loss at Sayreville (3-6). Gina Nye had Metuchen's lone goal on an assist from Hue Hoang. Kim Penny had eight saves. **Piscataway 2, Metuchen 0** — Metuchen gave a good account of itself in Friday's game against visiting Piscataway, a conference powerhouse, behind eight saves by Penny.

East Brunswick 3, Metuchen 0 — The Bears (4-1-1) defeated the Lady Bulldogs Oct. 2 in East Brunswick.

TENNIS

Metuchen (7-6) swept Spotswood (7-1) Monday with victories from Kim Duvall (1-6, 6-3, 6-1), Kristin Haring (6-2, 6-2), Claudia Lombardo (6-1, 6-1), Michelle Chen-Jamie Diken (6-3, 6-0), Megan Magee-Nadia Pivovarov (7-6 and 10-8, 3-6, 6-2).

Highland Park 4, Metuchen 1 — Metuchen's lone victory belonged to Duvall (6-0, 6-2) in Friday's loss to Highland Park. Metuchen players who suffered losses were Haring (6-7 and 8-10, 6-4, 6-4), Lombardo (6-0, 6-2), Diken-Chen (6-2, 6-3) and Davar-Magee (6-2, 6-2).

Edison 3, Metuchen 2 — Metuchen won at first and second singles in an Oct. 3 match against Edison (3-4). Duvall won 6-1, 6-3 and Haring won 6-4, 6-4. Suffering losses for the Lady Bulldogs were Lombardo (6-2, 6-2), Chen-Diken (6-1, 6-1), and



Metuchen's Justin Killian scored in victories over both Highland Park and Carteret.

Magee-Davar (6-2, 6-4).

THE GAMES WEEKLY PROGRAMMING UPDATE

This week's edition of *The Games Weekly*, a 15-minute show on METV 12 produced by Metuchen High students, will feature game results and highlights as well as the first of a new feature called Random Athletics, which will take a look at local sports outside of MHS. This week's subject is Marie Gostel, a world-class baton-twirler from Edison. There will also be musical accompaniment by MHS students Dan Conniff, Karl Jensen and Paul Schneekloth.

The show airs 6:45 p.m. Thursdays and repeats at the same time Fridays and Saturdays.

BULLDOG BOOSTERS ATHLETES OF THE WEEK (Week ending Oct. 5)

Boys cross country — Brendan Regan
Girls cross country — Sharon Jacob
Field hockey — Kim Penny
Football — Casey Gordon (offense), Tom Blacett (defense)
Boys soccer — Brian Powell
Girls soccer — Camil Velazquez
Tennis — Kristin Haring

It's a four-goal day for Fanelli

By MARK CLIFFORD

THE REVIEW

This is getting a bit ridiculous.

Metuchen High senior soccer player Liza Fanelli recorded her sixth hat trick of the season Wednesday, then added a fourth goal for good measure in a 4-0 victory over visiting Spotswood (3-7).

It was the third game in a row Fanelli had recorded a hat trick, giving her 22 goals in just nine games for the 7-0-2 Lady Bulldogs.

And that total is a testament to the overall effectiveness of Metuchen's offense as it is to Fanelli's individual skill.

"They're making a lot of short passes, working the ball, doing a lot of drop passes and using the whole field," Metuchen senior goalkeeper Kathy Casey said of her

GIRLS SOCCER



teammates.

Casey had one of the best seats in the house from which to watch Metuchen's offensive show: she had to make only one save all day and rarely saw the ball even enter the box at the Metuchen end of the field, thanks to Metuchen's airtight defense.

"We've learned how to play together. We've got people playing positions they never played before, like Sara Zizewski moving from stopper to sweeper and Melissa

Collins moving up, depending on the formation. I think just the whole team is playing really well."

Spotswood came in to Wednesday's game hot off Monday's 2-0 upset of South Brunswick and was obviously looking to add Metuchen's skin to its wall. And the Lady Bulldogs might have been expected to be looking ahead to tonight's big game at North Brunswick (which was 8-0 through Monday's action) on the Raiders' Homecoming weekend.

"It took us a while to tear apart the Spotswood defense and finally get our shots off," said Metuchen Head Coach Val Gazda. "But they haven't let me down yet."

Aside from Fanelli's broad repertoire of headers and shots from either foot, Spotswood seemed to have a particularly difficult time

keeping up with the speed of Metuchen strikers Carrie Stevens (two assists) and Camil Velazquez.

Meanwhile, Metuchen senior center midfielder Jen Graf directed traffic with her customary deft passing touch and intimidating presence. Spotswood was obviously preoccupied with Graf: most of the shouting back and forth among the Charger players and head coach began or ended with "Watch Number 10!"

Metuchen played without regular starters Stephanie Baran and Kaci Redding, but showed a depth and flexibility in making up for it, as players like Jessica Akey, Theresa Sprunger, Katie Donnelly, Lisa Porpora, Nicole Martinez, Deirdre Fenton and Kristen Vassallo gave Gazda all kinds of different combinations to play with.

LOCAL SPORTS

MUSTANG SOFTBALL

The Central Jersey Mustangs Girls Softball Association, an ASA Class A fast-pitch organization based in Middlesex County, will hold tryouts for its 1997 teams this weekend in Edison.

Tryouts for the age 18-and-under and 16-and-under teams will be held 2-6 p.m. tomorrow. Tryouts for the 14-and-under and 12-and-under teams will be held 9 a.m.-1 p.m. tomorrow and from 3-6 p.m. Sunday. The rain date for all teams will be Monday.

Girls trying out should bring their cleats, gloves and bats. Their parents should be prepared to sign registration papers.

The Central Jersey Mustangs are a two-year-old organization that's provided summer softball opportunities for girls from 22 towns. The organization now operates throughout the year, offering off-season workouts and fall ball. The organization provides college scholarships to girls voted MVP.

For information about the tryouts and the organization, call Ron Tuitt, club president, at 545-1494 or Axel Axelrod, first vice-president, at 499-0660.

Jamal Cosby, Jared Kalmanson, Robert Moran and Keith Redler. Brian McCutcheon was outstanding in goal.

Cougar Wanderers 3, Comets 0 — The defensive efforts of Michelle Berman, Rachael Winograd, Michelle Lewkowicz, Mallory Kwitter and Danielle Clarke held the Cougars scoreless until well into the second half. Jillian Wade played well at the offensive end, just missing many scoring opportunities.

North Plainfield 7, Lazio 0 — Keeper Kevin Ryan stopped numerous shots on goal. Andrew Bonner, Eric McCutcheon, Mike Rohal and Anton Wnorowski all played well in defeat.

Sharks 1, Berkley Blazers 0 — Yogesh Ravanan scored off a pass from Craig Tonic. Frankie Faleskie, Franco Mastrapasqua and Ross Schwarzer played strong defense. Goalkeeper Erik Cheng recorded the shutout.

Patriots 3, Kenilworth Devils 1 — Colin Weiss dominated the midfield and assisted Thomas Calabrese for the first goal. Danny Demkowicz scored on a breakaway pass from Weiss. Matt Novak and Mujibba Haidri dazzled the Devils with their defense. Adam Biancosino and Brian Rake anchored the midfield. Nick Mordecai and Patrick O'Connor excelled in goal.

Hawks 2, Montgomery Magic 2 — Jamie Hanson and Kerry Callahan scored and Jessica Capurso and Lauren Wierowski provided strong defense.

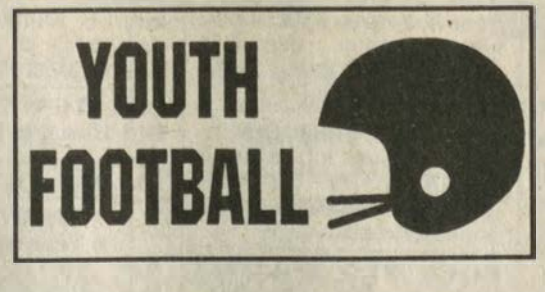
Hurricanes 3, Livingston 0 — Adrienne Darpino opened the scoring on a pass from Stephanie Sabaliauskas. Erin Dean scored after a long rush through the Livingston defense. Sabaliauskas scored once on a penalty kick. Amy Kalista played most of the way in goal.

Hurricanes 3, East Brunswick 0 — Adrienne Darpino, Nicole Wilkens and Stephanie Sabaliauskas scored and Megan Powell and Kristin Savulich had assists. Stephanie Carriglia, Julia Mastrapasqua, Hannah Ludwin, Melissa Warner, Wilkens and Powell stonewalled the East Brunswick attack. Amy Kalista and Erin Dean combined to record the Hurricanes' third shutout in four games.

South Brunswick Cyclones 5, Metuchen Rampage 2 — Dan Zizewski scored on a penalty kick and Paul Tibok fought his way up the field to score in the last minute of play. Stuart Klass helped keep the Rampage moving

with great throw-ins.

Woodbridge Roadrunners 3, Metros 2 — Dan Ostermueller scored on a breakaway after Matt MaManmon sent the ball past midfield. Ryan Dunbar scored the other Metuchen goal off a corner kick.



NORTH EDISON SHAMROCKS

FLAGS
No score kept — Ryan Moy scored on touchdown runs of 60 and 70 yards. Justin Rothstein led the defense in shutting down Carteret's offense with eight flags. Michael Martinko had five flags and Chris Scerbo applied defensive pressure.

JUNIOR PEE WEES
North Edison 14, Colonia 12 — Tamar Robinson and Joey Scerbo each had touchdown runs and Joseph Giardano ran for an extra point. The Rocks (5-1) received excellent blocking from Anthony Maffucci, D'Madrio Viera, Danny Lobacz, Anthony Miller, Martin Duffy, Kareem Ibrahim and Abbas Husain. Gary Dragona and Jeff Zannetti had game-saving tackles.

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PEE WEES
North Edison 26, Colonia 6 — The Shamrocks (6-0) scored on their opening drive on a 40-yard run by Joshua Abrams. The Gold offense scored on a pass from Tony Smith to Rob Griffiths. Ryan Sullivan made a one-handed diving catch on a pass from Vincent Lombardi. Smith scored on a 50-yard interception return.
Sean Bell and Dan Lauri did an excellent job of running the ball for the Gold offense.

MIDGETS
Shamrocks 19, Colonia 0 — Mike Maffucci and Mike Ferraro teamed up for a pair of long completions. Mike Leahy provided strong running. John Loguidice, Maffucci and Leahy played excellent defense and Darrell Dobbs had an interception.

EDISON JETS

Marauders 7, South River 0 — Mo Crandell score one touchdown and Mark Blevins hit Brett Augustine for the extra point. The defense was led by Tyler Solley. Marty McElrath, Kurt Gregory, Brian Muldowney, Javon Drake and Alan Tucker.

Missiles 13, South River 7 — The Missiles improved to 6-0 with the help of touchdown runs of 65 and 55 yards by Eric Young and key running by Bill Jones and Brian Cirri. Brandon Beards, Corey Griffin and Joey Grippo led the defense and Gary Yetsko, Jamaal Cosby and Ryan Chupka also had fine all-around games.

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Sayreville rush overcomes Ahr

By JEREMY SINGER

REVIEW CORRESPONDENT

EDISON — The Bishop Ahr High football team knew it was going to have to play a near-perfect game Friday night to defeat

Greater Middlesex Conference powerhouse Sayreville.

Instead, Sayreville played flawlessly and pounded the ball on the ground on its way to a 21-7 triumph over the host Trojans (1-2).

Bishop Ahr Head Coach Tony Aschettino, whose team played without injured senior quarterback Eric Karwowski, implied his Trojans could have beaten the Bombers (2-0) if a few things in the game went differently.

"It's a matter of execution — they executed and we didn't," said Aschettino. "We made some crucial mistakes. We hurt ourselves."

Ahr rushed for 218 yards led by Damien Williams, who totaled 122 yards on 16 carries.

But the Bombers ate up the yards and kept the ball out of Ahr's hands, rushing for 217 yards on 41 tries.

Bishop Ahr scored in the third quarter when Mike Abbate (64 yards, seven carries) broke loose for a 15-yard TD run.

Sayreville took a 7-0 lead late in the first half on a three-yard run by Dave Gangadyal, his first of two touchdowns.

Utilizing an effective ground attack, Ahr marched to the Sayreville 20-yard line on its next possession before going to the air and eventually losing the ball on downs.

The Trojans drove to the visitors' 10 early in the third quarter following the Bombers' second TD but Williams was stopped on a run and quarterback Mike Razzano was sacked and threw two incomplete passes as the Ahr offense came up short again.

Aschettino said he thought about running the ball when the Trojans were inside the Sayreville 20 in the

third stanza.

"We had the matchup we wanted," he said. "Maybe if I had that call back, I'd change it."

Ahr also drove inside the Bombers' 10 in the first period but was victimized when Sayreville lineman Nick Porcaro blocked a field goal attempt.

Sayreville built a 14-0 lead on the first possession of the second half on a four-yard run by Gangadyal. The Bombers were set to punt on fourth down earlier in the drive but the Trojans were penalized for illegal procedure, a call the Ahr players and coaches disagreed with, giving Sayreville a first down.

"That call really turned things around," said Aschettino. "We had momentum, and that changed it."

Razzano, a sophomore who started his first high school game in place of Karwowski, completed four of 12 passes for 43 yards and no interceptions.

"I have to relax a little more," admitted Razzano, adding that he chased away most of the butterflies in his stomach by the second quarter. "I did feel a little more pressure playing against the number one team in the county."

John Nuber led the Sayreville offense with 101 yards on 18 carries and Omar Joseph gained 44 on nine tries.

Bombers quarterback Dusty Kemple completed six of eight passes for 84 yards with no interceptions and also picked up 58 rushing yards on nine carries.

GIRLS SOCCER

Bishop Ahr's Erica Noel had 25 saves in a 1-1 tie Friday against visiting Monroe (3-4-1). Stefanie Robinson scored Bishop Ahr's goal on an assist from Cheryl Zonkowski. Ahr had 19 shots on goal.

GYMNASTICS

Bishop Ahr 100.95, Piscataway 64.55 — Ahr improved to 5-0 with an Oct. 3 victory over Piscataway. Lisa Robak took first place on the balance beam (9.0) and the vault (8.95). Nicole Volpe took first on the floor exercise (8.45) and in the all-around (32.35). Jamie McNally took first on the uneven bars (9.4).

Stevens nets sweep after falling to E.B.

The J.P. Stevens tennis team im-

proved to 4-1 with Monday's victory over Old Bridge (5-3).

The Hawks received victories from Julia Fu (6-3, 6-3), Ellyn Poltrock (7-5, 6-3), Carolyn Figurski (6-1, 6-3) and Kristen Crowley-Smita Srinivasen (6-0, 6-3). Randi Gladstone-Aparna Desai suffered a 6-0, 6-2 defeat.

East Brunswick 4, J.P. Stevens 1 — Poltrock (6-4, 2-6, 6-3) earned J.P.'s only victory Friday against East Brunswick, in a continuation of a match which was suspended by rain earlier in the year. Falling for Stevens were Fu (6-0, 6-2), Fig-

urski (7-6 and 7-5, 6-1), Desai-Gladstone (6-3, 6-2) and Crowley-Srinivasen (6-3, 7-5).

J.P. Stevens 5, Perth Amboy 0 — Stevens swept Perth Amboy (2-3) Oct 3 behind victories by Fu (6-2, 6-4), Poltrock (6-0, 6-1), Figurski (6-2, 6-2), Gladstone-Desai (6-1, 6-2) and Crowley-Srinivasen (6-0, 6-1).

BOYS SOCCER

Stevens lost a 1-0 decision Friday at Piscataway (5-3).

GIRLS SOCCER

The Hawks (2-3-1) battled visiting Piscataway (3-3-1) to a 3-3 tie Saturday morning behind two goals by Kathy Sutkowski and one by Alicia Simmons. Kimberlee Turko had two assists and Sheryl Sarnicki had one for the Hawks, who also benefited from 12 saves by Dana Honcharuk.

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EUSA

Edison 1, Kenilworth 1 — In a battle of unbeaten teams, Kenilworth led most of the game until Carmine Guadio knotted the score on a late penalty kick. The Eagles were led by Sean Adams, Chris Bressaw, Andy Chesson,

MSA

South Brunswick Cyclones 5, Metuchen Rampage 2 — Dan Zizewski scored on a penalty kick and Paul Tibok fought his way up the field to score in the last minute of play. Stuart Klass helped keep the Rampage moving

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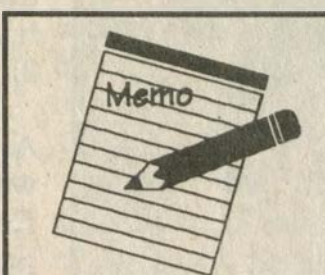


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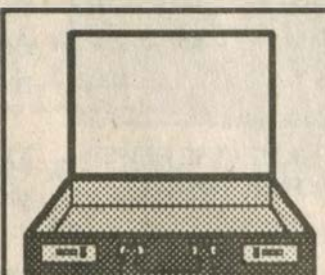
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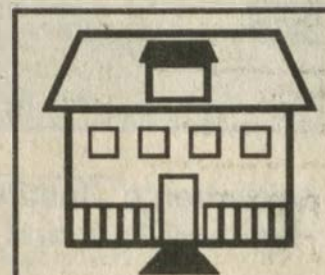


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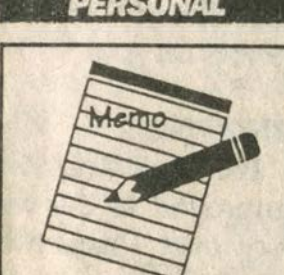
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PERMANENT COSMETIC MAKEUP Eyeliner+Eyebrows+Lip liner Never smears Looks natural Saves time Board Certified Tech. IBC Beauty Spa 908-356-1311

1040 Personals

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE— Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To me I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to "come to my assistance." Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. (Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glory Bes, St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. (Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive days). My prayers have been answered. J.G.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and hear me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh, Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. L.S.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN— (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh, Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never

1040 Personals

want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. E.R.

PSYCHOTHERAPY Mature, licensed, prof. Adolescents, adults, couples, 321-9193

1060 Announcements

DIABETICS!— (Using Insulin) Did you know Medicare (or Insurance) covers Most Supplies? Save money - Call 800-633-2001 Liberty Medical - Satisfaction Guaranteed No HMO Members Mention 12120

2000 FOR SALE

2010 - Antiques

2020 - Appliances

2030 - Art

2040 - Auctions

2050 - Clothing

2060 - Collectibles

2070 - Computers

2080 - Farm & Garden

2090 - Firewood

2100 - Flea Markets, Sales, Bazaars

2110 - Free to Good Home

2120 - Furniture

2130 - Garage Sales

2140 - Merchandise under \$100

2150 - General Merchandise

2160 - Office Furniture and Supplies

2170 - Software

2180 - Wanted to Buy

2010 Antiques

COME SEE WHAT'S NEW FOR FALL... at the MARTINSVILLE ANTIQUE CENTER

A quality Boutique featuring decorating & gift ideas for the Holidays. 1944 Wash. Valley Rd. Tues-Sat. 11am-5pm. 908-302-1229

COME VISIT THE SOMERVILLE ANTIQUE OUTLET CENTER Central NJ's bargain outlet for Antiques & Collectibles. 70 Dealers, 5000 sq. ft. of fun. 17 Division St. Open 7 Days 908-526-3446

2020 Appliances

APPLIANCE SALE Refg. \$85, washer/dryer \$75. Fully guar'd, also service \$19.95, 908-754-7209

WASHER— \$75. Dryer, \$65. Stove, \$75. Refrigerator, \$170. Can deliver. Color console TV \$100. Pls call 722-6329.

2030 Art

2040 Auctions

2050 Clothing

2060 Collectibles

2070 Computers

2080 Farm & Garden

2090 Firewood

2100 Flea Markets, Sales, Bazaars

2110 Free to Good Home

2120 Furniture

2130 Garage Sales

2040 Auctions

MARTINSVILLE ANTIQUE AUCTION

Auction on premise at 921 Vossler Ave., Martinsville, NJ (Exit Rt. 78 at exit 33 to Rt. 525 South, left turn at T onto Wash. Valley Rd., short way to right turn onto Vossler, see auction arrow & parking area.)

SAT. OCTOBER 12, 9AM

Furn. includes lg. mah. ext. table w/carved paw ft. open 4' to 9' w/leaves; also rd. mah. table w/lg. paw ft. VIC. includes loveseat, cane seat chairs, M.T. dresser, swinging cradle; OAK includes (2) washstands, wardrobe, Morris chair, hall rack, medicine cab.; some great quality furn. like 4 pc. cherry BRM suite, leather sofa & chairs, child's BRM suite w/3 pc. wall unit, 32" iron kit. range, Victor upright victrola, other furn.; Jerome Co. 22" dia. wall clock (maybe RR)

LAMPS: Hanging cranberry lamp w/prisms, Vaseline hanging hall lamp, old store lamp signed Aladdin, fig. end of day lamp, parlor lamp w/dice, shade, other lamps.

GLASS & CHINA: Cut glass-Waterford, Heisey punch bowl, pattern pressed, dep. & colored glass, silver over glass decanters, 8 pcs. Roseville, fine china in Nippon, Ger. Dresden, R.S. Prussia, Chinese, Austrian, Lenox ect.; lg. amt. collectibles-Yankee baseball cards from 1960-67, early paper, stickley catalog, postcards, 1460 gold pocket watch, other jewelry, Prim. like early rocking horse, iron doorstop, adv. tins, butcher block, early lic. plates, Texaco 15" gas pump globe, much unlisted. Be early, bring your chairs, food available.

WILLIAM L. DOYLE AUCTIONEER EASTON, PA 610-253-0634

2070 Computers

2 AT&T COMPUTERS Great starter for home or bus. \$325 & 475. Call 704-0234.

600 How-to-books. Reports & Guides You Can Reprint & Sell. Complete text of all 600 on Windows CD ROM. Just \$99. 800-241-5937 Visa/MC.

IBM COMPATIBLE \$295. We also buy and repair computers, monitors, printers and boards. 908-464-7496

2080 Farm & Garden

PRIVACY HEDGE— Fall Clearance. Cedar Arborvitae 3ft to 4ft tree. Reg. \$29.99 - now \$10.95 Free delivery - 12 tree minimum. Also Available: Birch and Linc 1-800-889-8238

SCREENED TOP SOIL Quality-\$22.50 per yard (5 yds. min.) FREE DELIVERY with ad. 908-561-5728

2090 Firewood

ARMORE— changing table/dresser, White laque like new. \$300. Little tykes toddler race Car bed with mattress, \$100. 469-7972

LR SET— French Provincial, Armoire, kit. table, 4 maple chairs. 201-489-6439 days. 908-756-6888, eves. (lv.msg.)

SOFA BED & LOVE SEAT— with slipcovers, curly maple single bed, dresser & mirror, exciser bike, Best offer. 754-4477

Teak wallunit 5'x 8. Exc.condition \$950. Call 908-561-9193.

CRANFORD 9 Tuxedo Place Sat. 10/12, 8am-4pm, Misc. H/H & much more! Raindate: Sun. 10/13

CRANFORD— 52 Winans Ave., Sat. 10/12 & 13: 9-3:30pm. Everything from A to Z. No early birds. Raindate 10/19 & 20.

CRANFORD— 412 Country Club Rd., Fri. & Sat. 10/11 & 12; 8-4:30pm. Treasures Galore. 6 Families-1 location. Lots of great finds & antiques.

CHESTER TWP— 876 Old Chester Rd. Oct. 12, 13 & 14 also 10/19 & 20, 9am-3pm. Lots of Stuff!

EDISON— 47 Caldwell Rd. off Idlewild. 10/12 & 13 9:30am-3:30pm. Baby clothes, toys, elec.parts, tools & more.

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2080 Farm & Garden

TOPSOIL/MULCHES— At Wholesale Prices Pick-up or Delivery Call 908-560-8000

2085 Firewood

FIREWOOD— Split, delivered. Mixed hard wood \$120/cord. All oak \$135. Stove length \$125. 908-873-2127 lv msg

FREE WOODCHIPS— Immediate delivery. Schmiede Tree Expert Co. 908-322-9109

2090 Flea Markets, Sales & Bazaars

BAZAAR— 10/12, 9:30-3:30 Westfield Senior Housing, 1133 Boynton Ave. Off Central to Sycamore.

CRAFTERS WANTED— Scotch Plains/Fanwood H.S. Craft Fair, Sat. 12/7, 10am-5pm. Cost \$25/ space. Call Randi 908-813-8603 after 5pm.

CRAFTERS— needed for arts & craft festival. St. Francis Cathedral Sch. Metuchen, Sat. 11/2, 9-4. Call Pat 494-3418

RUMMAGE SALE— Peapack Gladstone Woman's Club, 5 Willow Ave, Peapack, Oct. 17th, 10am-7pm, Oct. 18th, 10am-4pm, Oct. 19 10am-1pm Bag Day! Lunch counter. For info. 908-234-9818

2110 Furniture

ARMORE— changing table/dresser, White laque like new. \$300. Little tykes toddler race Car bed with mattress, \$100. 469-7972

LR SET— French Provincial, Armoire, kit. table

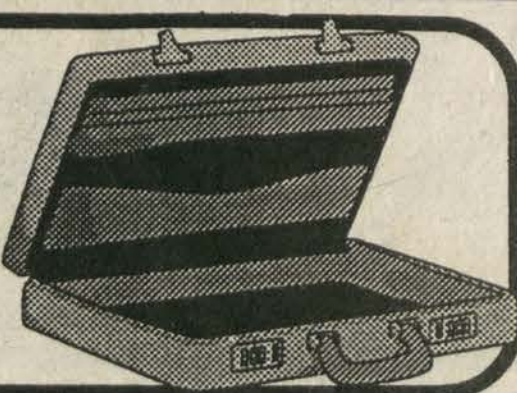
AT YOUR SERVICE

4010 - Adult Day Care
4020 - Business
4040 - Child Care
4050 - Cleaning

4060 - Convalescent Care
4090 - Health Care
4105 - Income Tax
4110 - Instruction/Education

4120 - Insurance
4140 - Legal
4150 - Loans & Finance
4170 - Miscellaneous

4175 - Moving
4190 - Party & Entertainment
4210 - Professional
4225 - Seasonal



4000 SERVICES

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4170 - Miscellaneous
4190 - Party & Entertainment Services
4210 - Professional

4010 Adult Day Care

4020 Business Services

ABLE TO CLEAN UP
Attic/Bsm/ Garage
Remodeling Debris
Mini Dumpster Rental
Fast-Fair-Reliable
PROPERLY LICENSED
20 YRS. EXP.
M.J. PRENDEVILLE
1-800-635-8816

4040 Child Care Provided

2 MOMS— for price of 1.
Exp. N/S, provide stimulating environment. All ages. F/T P/T, flex hrs. meals, snacks & lots of TLC. N. Plid. area. 908-671-241 or 756-0493

A.B. CHILDCARE— in my Piscataway home. Exp. with excellent references. Call 572-3149

4040 Child Care Provided

A Home Away From Home— can be just that for your child. Need to go back to work but want your baby cared for in a loving home. Call Mary 958-9228. Ask about my Fall Special!

AFFORDABLE LIVE IN NANNY/AUPAIR— Legal for 12 mos. Aver. cost \$200/wk. 272-7873.

AGES 0-5— Infants/toddler. Certified Child care provider in Pisc. Mrs. Foy (Yolanda) 752-7508

4040 Child Care Provided

CHILDCARE— Somerville. Home inspected & approved for Childcare. Years of experience. Expended in yard. 526-4710

EXP. CHILD CARE— In my Piscataway home. All ages, meals provided. Res. rates. Flex hrs. 908-995-3430

FAMILY CHILDCARE CENTER— SINCE 1980. A warm homey setting with professional staff and certified teacher, where learning and happiness blend. Infants to 5 yrs. in No. Plid. 756-4533

HOME CHILD CARE 2 caring Moms w/teach. exp., refs. Brgwr/Rar area. 908-429-0446

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD— In my So. Plainfield home. Meals provided. Call 755-1312.

LOOKING FOR BABYSITTING & HOUSEKEEPING— in your home. Flex. hrs. Bn 7am-8pm. 10 yrs. exp. I Speak Portuguese. Call aft. 4. 908-709-9015

NANNIES AVAILABLE— Live in/out, refs. Fully checked. 432-9200

SELECTIVE NANNY

CHILD CARE— Do you want the best child care? Monday Morning Inc gives you peace of mind! Somerset City 526-4884, Hunderston, 788-8838

CHILD CARE— in my Hillsborough home. Exp'd w/excel. refs. FT & PT. 908-874-4910

CHILD CARE— In my Middlesex home. Inf/tod, non-smoker, exp & refs. 908-356-0761

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CHILD CARE— In my Middlesex home. Inf/tod, non-smoker, exp & refs. 908-356-0761

4040 Child Care Provided

OLTY CARE— by teacher/mom. 3 mos-3 yrs at my Piscataway home. Max 5. Reading/play/ computers + TLC. Exc. refs. 908-868-0646

QUALITY CARE Private home daycare for infants and preschoolers. Educational & developmental programs in a home environment. State licensed & insured. For the precious needs your child deserves, please call 885-1327 in Piscataway.

SO. PLAINFIELD Mom will care for your child in my home. Meals provided, affordable P/T & F/T hrs. 757-3592.

SO. PLAINFIELD Mom will care for your child in my home. Meals provided, affordable P/T & F/T hrs. 757-3597

STATE CERTIFIED Fully insured child care provider. In the Heights of Piscataway 463-9572

4050 Cleaning Services

CARPET CLEANING

Shampooing, Commercial and Residential. Free Est. 908-561-7657

CARPET CLEANING— Kirby foam method safely shampoos your carpets. \$20 per room. 908-321-0916

CLEAN Guaranteed. Own equip. Refs. Union County. Joanne 908-687-8477

4050 Cleaning Services

CLEANING— Home, Office & Apts. Good refs., low rates. Call Claudia at 908-548-8147

HOUSE CLEANING Dependable, honest, refs. Free est. 752-0831 Please leave message.

HOUSECLEANER— Brazilian woman. Quality work, reliable, exc. ref. low price. 908-925-8693

HOUSECLEANING Exc. refs., reasonable rates, dependable. Somerset County 469-8496, 356-8874, 321-5419

HOUSEKEEPING Good references and transportation. Call: 908-560-7134

I WILL CLEAN YOUR House, Condo, Apt. or Office. Refs. avail. 908-469-3752

KITCHEN CABINETS CLEANED— sticky, nicked, scratched & worn areas repaired. Kitchen Tune Up. 908-755-1977

POLISH LADY— Can clean your house perfectly. 10 yrs. exp. own transportation. Also Personal care for sick & elderly. Lic. by N.J. State. Sorry No live-in. Call Theresa 908-429-9615

PORTUGUESE HOUSE CLEANER no extra charge to wash blinds, stove & oven, clean refig., wash windows. Own trans., exp'd good ref. pls. call Cida & Katia 352-1196

RELIABLE HOUSE & WINDOW CLEANING Doma Cleaning Service Call 908-526-9192

4090 Health Care Services

A GROUP FOR WOMEN Are you torn by the demands of your job, partner, parenting or caretaking of your parents? Are you lost in a maze feeling exhausted, frustrated? A Group for Women dealing with the "lost self" is being offered. For Further information call:

Freda Fink Licensed Clinical Social Worker 908-322-3899

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

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

POLISH AGENCY Specializing in older & sick care. Housekeepers live-in/out, Exec., refs. 908-862-0289

4110 Instruction/Education

COMPUTER TRAINING In your home or office. DOS/Windows/Macintosh Customized instructions to meet your needs. 908-393-1002

DIANE GALVACKY Pianist-Teacher Lessons in my home & locally. 908-699-0636

DRUM LESSONS In my home or yours. Specialize w/Beginners Prof. Drummer. 356-5265

PIANO LESSONS— In your home. Branchburg, Bridgewater, Hillsborough. Call 369-4937.

PLAY THE PIANO CLARINET, VIOLIN Expert Tchr. BS, MA. NGPT 249-4624

TUTORING: Reading, math in yr. home. 10 yrs public school exp. Cert. K-8 & H.S. Math/MA degree. Call 272-5315.

4150 Loans & Finance

LOANS & DEBT CONSOLIDATION Good or Bad Credit OK Reasonable Payments Our service in Writing 1-800-949-8449

VISA MASTERCARD No Credit, Bad Credit Low Income Bankruptcy-no problem! *Guaranteed approval* Free information, write, Credit P.O. Box 154 Butler NJ 07405

4170 Miscellaneous Services

10.9 CENTS/MINUTE all day everyday. Business & Residential. Make \$, save \$, Paid incentive. WealthCom for long-distance is your choice. Call (908)563-9119.

4190 Party & Entertainment Services

COUPON FREE BEEPER!! 1-800-956-2846 Give Rep coupon # 104010. Activation Fee req'd. upon redemption.

EXCAVATION backhoe and truck for hire. Hourly rates. All types of demolition. 908-685-1132.

MESSAGE IN EDISON \$35/1 HR. Full Body Other rates available 908-572-1249 lv. msg.

MATURE COUPLE Seeking house-sitting position. Will care for pets, grounds, etc. 968-9373

TOM'S LAWN MOWER Service...All makes & models. Weedeaters. Trimmers. Chainsaws. Free est. P.U. delivery. 699-0326

4210 Professional Services

ATLANTIC CITY TRIPS— 7days a wk ride in luxury \$45 per person rnd trip. Call for resv. 534-5118

CAR SERVICE??? Airports, AC, NYC etc. Reasonable rates. Call Roger 1-800-556-0220

TYPESETTING— Flyers, Forms and much more! REASONABLE PRICES. Call 908-424-8618

4225 Seasonal Services

POOLS New, Service, Rebuild. Closing, free est. Set prices. All Work Co. 908-359-3000



MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME

A Guide To Local Professionals Servicing Your Needs For:

- 4030 - Carpentry
- 4070 - Electrical
- 4075 - Gutters
- 4080 - Handyman Services
- 4085 - Hauling & Clean Up
- 4100 - Home Improvement
- 4125 - Interior Decorating
- 4127 - Kitchens
- 4130 - Landscaping & Tree Care
- 4160 - Masonry
- 4180 - Painting
- 4220 - Roofing
- 4220 - Roofing
- 4227 - Tailors, Sewing and Alterations
- 4230 - Wallpapering
- 4230 - Wallpapering

4000 SERVICES

4030 Carpentry

ALL ASPECTS— Interior, Home Repair, Siding, Doors, Windows, Kitchens, etc. Dan 908-968-0876

ALL PHASES OF HOME REPAIR Interior/Exterior, windows, doors, bathrooms, painting, etc. Call John 908-463-0058

CARPENTRY— No job too small! Decks/siding/trim/interior repairs. Bill 908-534-1285

Professional Carpentry 30 Yrs. Exp. Roofing, Siding, Windows, Doors Porches, Decks, Leaders & Gutters most repairs. Free Est. Len 561-4073

TMS CARPENTRY Install doors, windows, trim & repair work. Call Tom 908-398-8215

4070 Electrical

ALK ELECTRIC— resid., comm. & indust. avail. days, weekends, nights. FREE EST! Fully ins., reasonable rates. Lic. 9732. 908-755-4030

ASPEN ELECTRIC— All residential needs: house fans, smoke detectors, lighting, telephones, etc. Quick response. Lic. #7534. Call 356-3041; 873-0137, or 704-8970

COONEY ELECTRIC— All types - Resd/Comm. Lic. 2978. Fully Insured. 908-469-0281

ELECTRIC/Cable/Phone Any Type, Anywhere. Prompt reliable service. Fully insured. Free Est. L.A.B. Electric, Inc. Lic. #10020. 908-526-3696

ELECTRICAL WORK— Commercial, residential and Industrial. Licensed. No. 8141, and Insured. Free estimates. Call Vince Santonastasio Electric 988-1609.

ELECTRICAL— All types of wiring. Service changes & paddle fans. Lic. #6252. 908-572-6750

HILLTOP ELECTRIC Ceiling Fans, Service Upgrades, Post Lights. Free Est. Lic. #11373 908-968-4040

RONSON ELECTRIC Owner operated, paddle fans, roof fans, outside lighting, svc. changes, appliance hook-ups & more. Lic. 5532, ins., free est., 25 yrs. exp. days, Sat. & eves. 908-752-5683

4075 Gutters

GUTTERS & LEADERS Thoroughly cleaned and flushed. Quality screens installed. Repair work done. "I'll be there to do the job." Gregory Cort 908-754-2817

4080 Handyman Services

JUNK REMOVAL Attics, basements, yards Call Joe 267-1281

4100 Home Improvement

Make a List- Give a Call Clear up those "small" jobs! Interior, exterior, floors scrubbed. 931-7264

MARTINEZ HOME REPAIR— 8 yrs. exp. Sheetrock, painting, powerwashing. 442-8782

N & M HOME IMP. Odd jobs. Lawn care A-Z, int. & ext. painting, window washing, small engine repair. Free Est. 10% disc. 1st job. 908-722-9499

ODD JOBS & GENERAL REPAIRS— Lt. hauling, brush cleared & removed. Expert int/ext. carpentry, painting, replacement windows & decks. Tree work, log splitting, gutters cleaned. No job too small. Why break your back? If you don't see it, ask. Call us today for a FREE estimate. Our 2nd year. 526-5635

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL Reasonable and experienced Deck and Fence Bleaching, Staining and Waterproofing. Driveway sealing. Odd jobs -Reasonable & Reliable - Call Pete, 317-6846

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Deck and Fence Bleaching, Staining and Waterproofing. Driveway sealing. Odd jobs -Reasonable & Reliable - Call Pete, 317-6846

HAULING & CLEAN UP Junk removal, bsmt. attics, yards, pools. Instant Quality Service You Call We Haul 908-248-5411

1-2-3 CLEAN UPS— We take anything \$119 truck load. Includes loading & dumping, Midland Bros. 908-574-8816

ALL TYPES CLEANUPS Hauling, Demolition, no jobs too big or small free est. 908-985-7887

CLEAN UP ATTICS Bsm's & Yards Free Est. Call Rudy 722-8916

CLEANUP & LIGHT HAULING— of all types. Free estimates. Insured. Low rates. We work weekends. Call Tony 908-781-0400

ECONOMY CLEANING & CARTING— You call, I haul! Cheap rates! 908-754-6875

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL SERVICES UNLIMITED! 1-40 yard demolition services. Entire house & yard clean-ups. Landscaping & drainage. 968-8823.

4100 Home Improvement

AAA DRYWALL & SPACKLING Over 20 yrs. Exp. Sheetrock. Painting & Carpentry. Great prices. 908-636-6655 ext 34

ADDITIONS/Dormers, Decks, Bsm's, Kitchens, Baths. 22 yrs. exp. Call Joe 757-5139.

BATHROOMS & MORE Ceramic tile, roofing, carpentry, & marble. Any small or large repair. Honest est. 14 yrs exp. fully ins. Tru-Marc Const. 908-422-8487

4100 Home Improvement

FREE! REFERRALS OF RELIABLE HOME IMPROVEMENT PROFESSIONALS RECEIVE DETAILED INFORMATION ON SEVERAL LOCAL CONTRACTORS

FAST! FREE! EFFECTIVE!

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ISELIN

Tellers
COLONIA
WOODBIDGE
EDISON

Customer Service Reps
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Floating Customer Service Reps
WOODBIDGE Market
COLONIA Market
SOMERSET Market

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Th 2:30pm-7:15pm, F 12noon-6:15pm,
Sat 9am-12noon

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Th 2:45pm-7:15pm, Alt Sat
2) M,T,F 2:45pm-6:15pm, Th 2:45pm-
7:15pm, Sat 8:30am-12:30pm

W. MAIN STREET, SOMERVILLE
M,T 11:15am-2:30pm, Th 11:30-4pm, F
12noon-6:15pm, Sat 8:45am-12:15pm

SOUTH PLAINFIELD
T, TH, F 9am-3pm,
Sat 8:30am-12:30pm

WORLD'S FAIR DRIVE, SOMERSET
M,W,F 3pm-6pm, Th 3pm-7pm, Sat 9am-
12noon

COLONIA

M-F 11am-3pm, Sat 9am-12noon

WOODBIDGE

M,T or W, F 3pm-6pm, Th 3pm-7pm,
Sat 8:30am-12:30pm

Customer Service Reps

DOVER

W, TH 9am-2pm, F 9am-3pm,
Sat 8:30am-12:30pm

Floating Customer Service Reps
SOUTH PLAINFIELD Market
ROXBURY Market
HACKETTSTOWN Market

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, October 10, 10am-4pm

50 Division Street, Somerville

FULL TIME

Teller Supervisor
BEDMINSTER

Tellers
MARTINSVILLE

PART TIME

Tellers

BASKING RIDGE
M-W 3pm-6pm, Th 3pm-7pm,
Sat 9am-12noon

WARREN

M,T,Th 12noon-5pm, Sat 9am-12noon

WARREN (CHUBB)

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7am-10am, Mon.-Fri.
6pm-10pm, Mon.-Fri.

Prior experience and/or background working with people with developmental disabilities is preferred. College students, homemakers and retired individuals are encouraged to apply.

Matheny is located in Peapack, NJ (Somerset County) near Routes 202/206, 78 & 287. Please contact Nancy at 908-234-0011, ext. 291. EOE M/F/D/V.

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Qualified candidates will ensure the quality and safe delivery of home health services to individuals with developmental disabilities throughout Middlesex and Somerset Counties.

The caring, trustworthy, reliable individual we seek, must have a HS diploma in addition to excellent verbal and written communication skills. Experience working with people with developmental disabilities is a plus. Must have current NJ drivers license with reliable transportation.

If you have a desire to work with individuals with developmental disabilities, please send resume to: Nancy Bunte, Human Resources Manager, Matheny School & Hospital, NJ 07977, or call (908-234-0011, ext. 291. EOE M/F/D/V.

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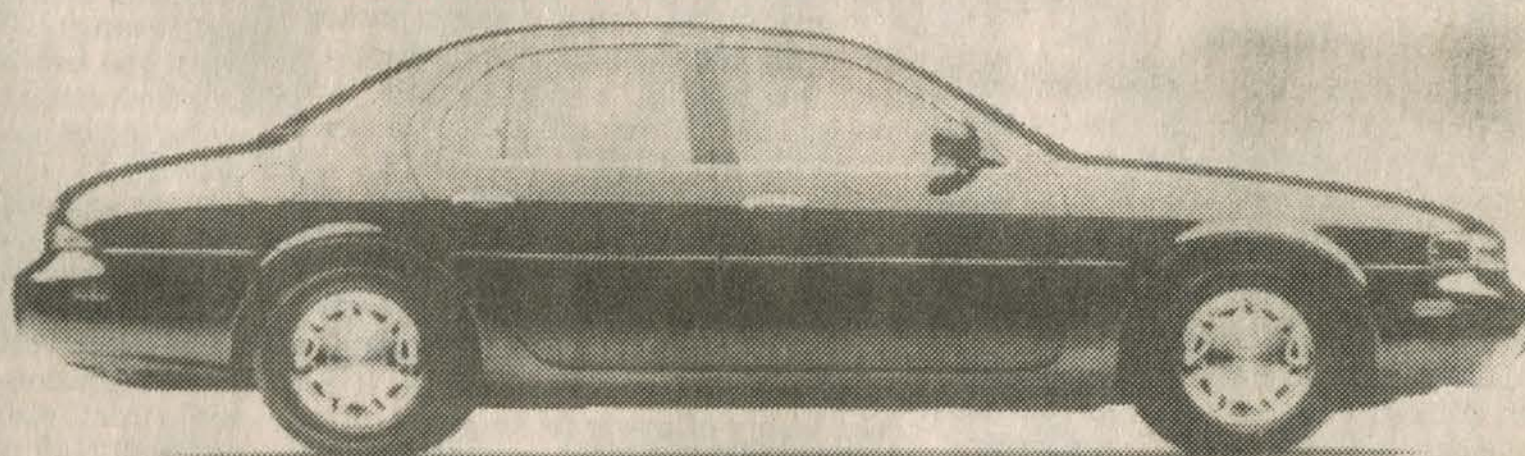
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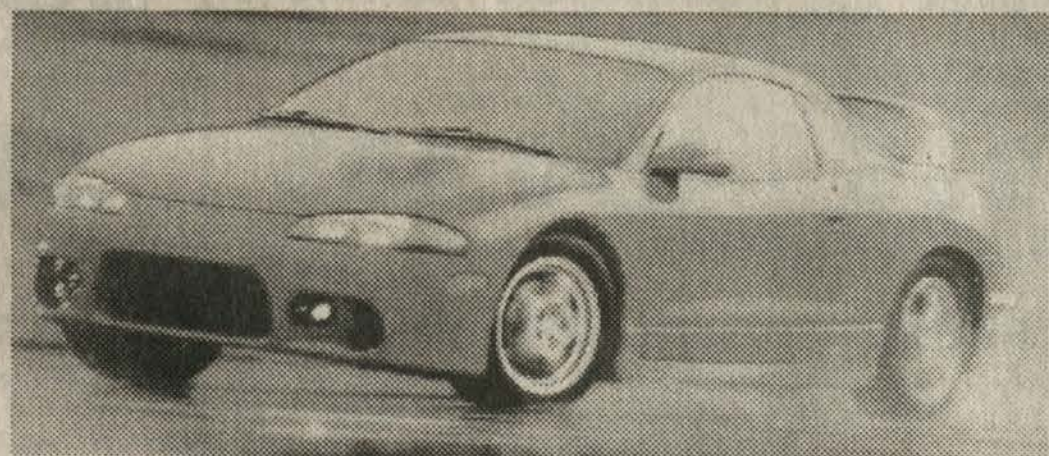
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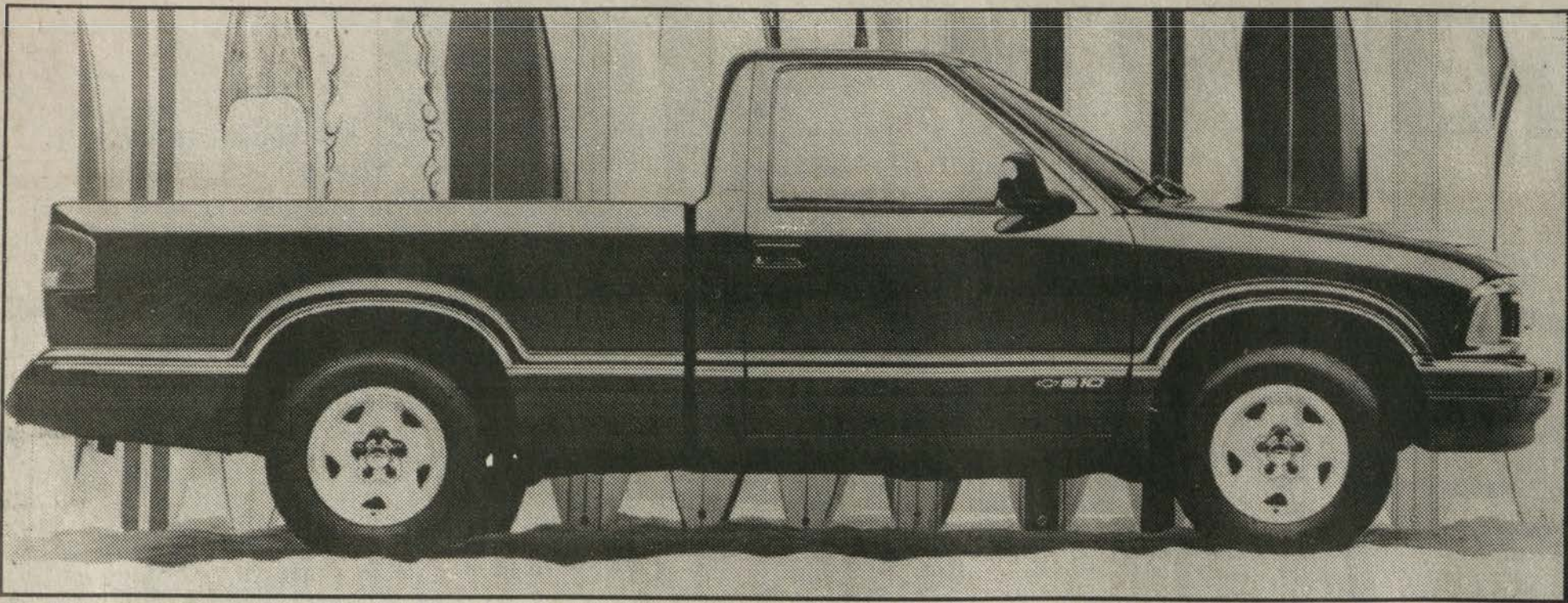
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The 1996 Chevrolet S-10 gets 23 miles per gallon in the city and 30 on the highway, for an average of 27.

Chevy pickup in tune with buyers

By TOM HAGIN
FORBES CORRESPONDENT

Chevrolet's S-10 pickup was redesigned in 1994, and it is in tune with the '90s truck buyer. Chevrolet says 90 percent of the compact pickup owners purchase their vehicles for personal use.

The S-10 is available in six models and four trim levels, from the stripped-down Base version to the 4X4 specialist, the ZR2. Our test vehicle for the week came as a regular-cab short bed, with LS trim.

Outside

The S-10 offers sharp styling with integrated front and rear bumpers, and sweeping side molding that runs end-to-end. New this year are two Sportside models with muscular rear fenders and a small step on the side, but at the expense of cargo capacity.

Also new this year is an extra door on the driver's side of extended cab models, which greatly enhances access to the compartment behind the seats. The company is very concerned with corrosion resistance, and has given S-Series pickups two-side galvanized steel for all body panels except for the roof and cargo box, plus six years or 100,000 miles of corrosion protection.

The six-foot cargo box has a low load floor, a quickly detachable tailgate, four tie-down hooks, and two-tier loading, which allows a second loading level above the rear fenders.

A nice touch is the standard full-sized spare tire mounted under the cargo bed.

Inside

LS models come nicely equipped. A standard 60/40 split bench seat includes a

fold-down armrest with storage compartments and a pair of cupholders, plus the ability to add a third occupant, although it is a tight squeeze.

LS trim also includes an AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, twin outside mirrors, intermittent wipers and dual power ports for operating 12-volt accessories. Its gauges are simple to read, and the controls are well placed and easy to reach, although the radio buttons are on the small side. Air conditioning is optional, but most S-10 LS models are equipped with it, some as part of a special no-charge options package. Our truck came equipped this way, and with the special package came alloy wheels, a tachometer and a cassette stereo.

On the road

Our test model was powered by the standard 2.2-liter inline four-cylinder engine that produces a modest 118 horsepower and 130 lb-ft of torque. Installed in the short-bed regular cab model, it provides plenty of power for most needs, and gives excellent fuel economy. A more powerful optional V6 engine is available with two-wheel-drive models, and is standard on 4X4 S-10s.

Last year's 4.3-liter V6 has been enhanced to give 25 more horsepower and five more lb-ft of torque. Chevy's hot S-10 Super Sport model comes this way, and zips to 60 miles per hour in a just eight seconds. Our test truck used the standard five-speed manual transmission, which gave the four-cylinder engine some added pep.

An electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission is optional, and we suggest it when ordering the enhanced V6 engine option.

Behind the wheel

To further prove Chevrolet wants to offer an S-10 for almost anyone, seven chassis packages are available; three on 2WD models, the rest are offered on 4X4s. The S-10's ladder-type frame is rugged, even more so since Chevrolet "boxed" its front-frame section to make it more resistant to bending and twisting.

This enabled Chevy engineers to give firm support for a healthy payload, yet still provide a reasonably compliant ride. Its unloaded ride is helped by two-stage rear leaf springs which give a smooth ride when the bed is empty, but when weight is introduced into the cargo area, a shorter, stiffer set of auxiliary leaf springs come in play.

A new optional sport suspension is available on Regular-Cab S-10 pickups, which includes special coil springs, gas-charged shock absorbers, large front and rear stabilizer bars, variable-ratio power steering and larger tires. Braking is accomplished with front disc and rear drum brakes, while all S-10 models come standard with a four-wheel anti-lock braking system.

Safety

A driver's side airbag, ABS and side-impact beams are features and daytime running headlamps are also standard.

Options

The LS Decor exterior trim kit added \$276 with no extra charge for air conditioning, tachometer, aluminum wheels or stereo cassette player.

Price

The manufacturer's suggested retail price is \$11,610; as tested, \$12,381

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'91 FORD MUSTANG

2 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, AIR, pwr stmg/brks/wind, AM/FM stereo cass, 63,159 miles, STK#1149U, VIN#MF136249.

\$5495

'93 FORD ESCORT

Wagon, auto trans, AIR, AM/FM stereo, r/def, lugg rack, pwr stmg/brks, 4 cyl, 52,817 miles, VIN#PP15J5PW.

\$7495

'93 CHEVY CAVALIER Z 24

2 dr, V 6, pwr stmg/brks/wind/locks, tilt, cruise, AIR, auto trans, AM/FM stereo cass, pop up sunroof, 44,295 miles, STK#1091P, VIN#P7222007

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'94 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

2 dr, 3.8 L 6 cyl, auto trans, AIR, cruise, tilt, pwr stmg/brks/dr seat, AM/FM stereo cass, bck seats, pwr wind/locks, alum whls, 26,091 miles, VIN#RH617866.

\$12,995

'91 BUICK PARK AVE

3.8 L V 6, pwr stmg/brks/wind/locks, auto trans, AIR, pwr seats, cruise, tilt, r/def, alum whls, 49,737 miles, VIN#M1708723.

\$10,495

'93 CHEVY CAVALIER

4 dr wagon, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks, AIR, 4 cyl, cassette, tilt, cruise, 31,179 miles, VIN#P7238361.

\$9395

'95 CHEVY BERETTA

2 dr, auto trans, AIR, pwr stmg/brks/locks, AM/FM stereo, V 6, tilt, cruise, 6725 miles, STK#1129P, VIN#SY151723.

\$10,995

'91 FORD TAURUS

Wagon, 3 seats, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks/wind/doors/locks, AM/FM stereo cass, AIR, 44,266 miles, VIN#MA115541.

\$6995

'93 OLDS BRAVADA

Smarttrac, all wheel drive, 4 dr, 4.3 L V 6, auto trans, AIR, cruise, tilt, leather int, pwr stmg/brks/wind/locks/min, 35,673 miles, VIN#P2706656.

\$15,995

'89 FORD BRONCO II 4X4

6 cyl, auto trans, AIR, pwr stmg/brks, AM/FM stereo 58,862 miles, VIN# KUB70969.

\$7995

'93 CHEVY STORM

2 dr, AIR, pwr stmg/brks, 4 cyl, auto trans, cassette, rr fold down seat, r/def, 19,132 miles, STK#1183P, VIN#P7504471

\$7995

'93 CHEVY LUMINA Z34

3.4 L V 6, pwr stmg/brks, auto trans, pwr wind, AIR, cassette tilt, 61,657 miles, STK#1143U, VIN#9176840.

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Discovery has more power; Range Rover sportier than ever

Land Rover Princeton expands model line to include Discovery, Range Rover and The Defender 90 station wagon

The Land Rover Discovery has a smoother, more refined version of its V-8 engine and a sporty new Range Rover model, the 4.6 HSE, has been added to the top of the line. A two-door station wagon Defender 90 introduced in late 1995 is being sold into 1996 until supplies are exhausted.

What's new

Discovery gets an upgraded version of the aluminum V-8 powerplant which has been increased from 3.9 liters to 4.0 liters at 182 horses. Torque ratings are improved slightly going from 232 lb-ft at 3100 rpm. To 233 lb-ft at 3000 rpm. Fuel economy on the city cycle has improved 8 percent and is now 14 miles per gallon; highway driving averages 16.

The new engine has the GEMS ignition system, sequential fuel injection, one piece serpentine belt and new crankshaft, pistons and connecting rods for smoother, quieter operation.

With no increase in the suggested base price of \$29,950, there are more interior features, including new cloth patterns, improved lumbar support, 20 mm more seat travel and 40 mm taller seat backs with integral headrests. The sound system adds two "A" pillar mounted tweeters as standard while the optional CD changer has been relocated under the passenger seat with a more convenient front access panel.

The 1996 Discovery is available in three trim levels: SD, SE and SE7. The SE and SE7 feature leather interiors with new 8-way power seats featuring a new shape and trim design. The SE7 has standard rear air conditioning, two inward-facing rear folding seats for seven passenger capacity and a hydraulically damped folding rear step. Different wheel styles further distinguish the Discovery SD from the SE and SE7.

Both driver and passenger have illuminated vanity mirrors while an auto dimming rearview mirror is now standard. A new interior trim color, Granite Grey, joins Bahama Beige.

On the outside, there is a new body side protection molding and new rear turn signal lights in the main lamp cluster in addition to those in the rear bumper. Three new exterior colors - Willow Green, Avalon Blue and Altai Silver - are added for a total of seven choices. Factory-installed front spoiler-mounted fog lights are now standard in the SE and SE7 models.

All Discoverys feature dual front air bags, and side impact beams in front and rear doors. ABS, four-wheel disc brakes, permanent four-wheel drive, full boxed steel chassis, long travel coil spring suspension, aluminum body panels and three-year, 42,000 mile warranty with Land Rover's 24-hour roadside assistance.

Ranger Rover

The Range Rover 4.0 SE, introduced in March, has been a sellout at the 98 Land Rover dealers and Land Rover centers nationwide. It was named "Best Sport Utility" by the Robb Report and Playboy. Its combination of construction design, suspension sophistication and electronic management are unmatched in any other vehicle of its type.

The 4.0 SE continues essentially unchanged in 1996. Three of its six available exterior colors are new: Niagara Grey, Willow Green and Altai Silver.

Joining the 4.0 SE is the limited production Range Rover 4.6 HSE featuring a 4.6 liter aluminum V-8 engine with 225 horses and 280 lb-ft of torque. Its on-road handling is tuned for a sportier feel by fitting 255/55HR 28 Pirelli Scorpion low profile tires on five-spoke alloy 18-inch wheels.

The 4.6 HSE comes in three exterior colors: Alpine White, Beluga Black and Rioja Red. A new Ash Black leather interior with grey carpeting is exclusive with the Beluga Black. The stunning 4.6 HSE is quick, quiet and exclusive at \$62,000.

Both Range Rover models feature the world's most sophisticated height adjustable air suspension, electronic traction control, four-wheel, four-channel ABS with 17

mm ground steering off-set front wheels, fully boxed steel ladder-style chassis, permanent four-wheel drive with electronically controlled two-speed transfer case and ZF four-speed automatic transmission with lockup.

Defender 90

A new aluminum hardtop, two-door station wagon version of the Defender 90 was introduced as a late 1995 model. It is a limited production run for buyers who want the off-road capability of the 92.9-inch wheelbase with V-8 power but with a fully-sealed hardtop, roll-up windows, pop-up sunroof and one-piece rear door. It has six passenger capacity with two front bucket seats and four-inward facing rear seats. Color options are white, blue/white and green/white.

The Defender 90 station wagon is very much the traditional "out of Africa" Land Rover that has many fans among those who want capability and heritage. It will be sold in 1996 until supplies run out.

Record sales pace

Land Rover North America had record sales in 1995, totaling 20,026 vehicles which represents a 66% increase over 1994. The company had 30 unique Land Rover center retail outlets open by the end of the year and expects to have 40 more opened by the end of 1996. The innovative centers, the first of their kind in the US, specialize in four-wheel drive and sell only new Land Rover products in a hunting lodge setting staffed by expert "guides."

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BRAND NEW 1997 MERCURY VILLAGER GS

\$2,222

6 cyl, auto trans, per stmp/anti lock brks, front & rr AIR, AM/FM stereo, pwr wind/locks/trunk/mirr, cruise, ride, V-glass, b/s mldgs, cloth int, rads, int wipers, quad captain chairs, STK#72003, VIN#VJ00935, MSRP \$25,085.

BRAND NEW 1996 DODGE RAM 2500 VAN

\$13,995

Ram 2500 cargo van, 5.2 318 V-8, auto trans, per stmp/bk, air bag, AM/FM stereo, no air, digl clock, halg lamps, hi bck seats, HD suspension, 127.6 WB, 659 mtrs, 35 gallon tank, VIN#1R7K132009, MSRP \$18,180, incl. \$600 manf. rebate & \$500 commercial rebate.

BRAND NEW 1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER

\$2,999

4 dr, 4WD, 6 cyl, auto trans, per stmp/anti lock brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo, pwr wind/locks/trunk/mirr, tilt, cruise, ride, V-glass, b/s mldgs, alum whls, leath int, radials, mud/snow tires, int wipers, lugg rack, dual air bag, running boards, STK#79013, VIN#VJ09017, MSRP \$32,845.

BRAND NEW 1996 DODGE CARAVAN

\$16,495

FWD, 3.0 L V-6, auto trans, per stmp/bk, dual air bags, AIR, AM/FM stereo, V-glass, ride, b/s mldgs, r/wiper, light grp, underseat storage, dig clock, halg lamps, cust wll cvs, bckl/recl seats, family value pack 24 T, 4 whl, VIN#1R7K132009, MSRP \$19,540.

BRAND NEW 1997 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

\$4,339

4 dr, 8 cyl, auto trans, per stmp/anti lock brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo, pwr wind/locks/trunk/mirr, tilt, cruise, ride, V-glass, b/s mldgs, alum whls, leath int, rads, int wipers, dr side air bag, STK#78005, VIN#VY620522, MSRP \$38,050.

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<p>'90 DODGE SPIRIT ES 4 dr sedan, 4 cyl, auto trans, per stmp/bk, AIR, AM/FM stereo, V-glass, ride, b/s mldgs, cruise, cloth int, rads, int wipers, 30/57 mtrs, STK#10470A, VIN#1J7G2194, MSRP \$4,895.</p>	<p>'92 HYUNDAI ELANTRA 4 dr sedan, 4 cyl, 5 spd main trans, per stmp/bk, AM/FM stereo, V-glass, ride, b/s mldgs, cloth int, rads, int wipers, 30/57 mtrs, STK#10470A, VIN#1J7G2194, MSRP \$4,995.</p>	<p>'91 FORD MUSTANG LX 2 dr hatch, 4 cyl, auto trans, per stmp/bk, AIR, AM/FM stereo, V-glass, ride, b/s mldgs, cloth int, rads, int wipers, 30/57 mtrs, STK#10470A, VIN#1J7G2194, MSRP \$6,895.</p>	<p>'90 DODGE CARAVAN SE Wagon, 4 cyl, auto trans, per stmp/bk, AIR, AM/FM stereo, V-glass, ride, b/s mldgs, cloth int, rads, int wipers, 30/57 mtrs, STK#10470A, VIN#1J7G2194, MSRP \$7,395.</p>	<p>'93 FORD ESCORT 4 dr, 4 cyl, 5 spd main trans, per stmp/bk, AIR, AM/FM stereo, V-glass, ride, b/s mldgs, cloth int, rads, int wipers, 30/57 mtrs, STK#10470A, VIN#1J7G2194, MSRP \$4,586.</p>	<p>'90 VW JETTA GL 4 dr, 4 cyl, 5 spd main trans, per stmp/bk, AIR, AM/FM stereo, V-glass, ride, b/s mldgs, cloth int, rads, int wipers, 30/57 mtrs, STK#10470A, VIN#1J7G2194, MSRP \$6,495.</p>	<p>'93 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 dr, 4 cyl, 5 spd main trans, per stmp/bk, AIR, AM/FM stereo, V-glass, ride, b/s mldgs, cloth int, rads, int wipers, 30/57 mtrs, STK#10470A, VIN#1J7G2194, MSRP \$6,995.</p>	<p>'93 MERCURY SABLE Wagon, 4 dr, 4 cyl, 5 spd main trans, per stmp/bk, AIR, AM/FM stereo, V-glass, ride, b/s mldgs, cloth int, rads, int wipers, 30/57 mtrs, STK#10470A, VIN#1J7G2194, MSRP \$9,995.</p>
<p>'89 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE Wagon, 4 cyl, auto trans, per stmp/bk, AIR, AM/FM stereo, V-glass, ride, b/s mldgs, cloth int, rads, int wipers, 30/57 mtrs, STK#10470A, VIN#1J7G2194, MSRP \$7,795.</p>	<p>'93 SUBARU IMPREZA 4 dr sedan, 4 cyl, auto trans, per stmp/bk, AIR, AM/FM stereo, V-glass, ride, b/s mldgs, cloth int, rads, int wipers, 30/57 mtrs, STK#10470A, VIN#1J7G2194, MSRP \$8,695.</p>	<p>'92 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Wagon, 4 cyl, auto trans, per stmp/bk, AIR, AM/FM stereo, V-glass, ride, b/s mldgs, cloth int, rads, int wipers, 30/57 mtrs, STK#10470A, VIN#1J7G2194, MSRP \$8,895.</p>	<p>'93 MAZDA MX3 GS 2 dr coupe, 4 cyl, auto trans, per stmp/bk, AIR, AM/FM stereo, V-glass, ride, b/s mldgs, cloth int, rads, int wipers, 30/57 mtrs, STK#10470A, VIN#1J7G2194, MSRP \$9,995.</p>	<p>'91 LINCOLN TOWNCAR 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, per stmp/bk, AIR, AM/FM stereo, V-glass, ride, b/s mldgs, cloth int, rads, int wipers, 30/57 mtrs, STK#10470A, VIN#1J7G2194, MSRP \$12,995.</p>	<p>'94 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, per stmp/bk, AIR, AM/FM stereo, V-glass, ride, b/s mldgs, cloth int, rads, int wipers, 30/57 mtrs, STK#10470A, VIN#1J7G2194, MSRP \$15,888.</p>	<p>'94 LINCOLN MARK VII 2 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, per stmp/bk, AIR, AM/FM stereo, V-glass, ride, b/s mldgs, cloth int, rads, int wipers, 30/57 mtrs, STK#10470A, VIN#1J7G2194, MSRP \$18,888.</p>	<p>'95 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, per stmp/bk, AIR, AM/FM stereo, V-glass, ride, b/s mldgs, cloth int, rads, int wipers, 30/57 mtrs, STK#10470A, VIN#1J7G2194, MSRP \$28,885.</p>

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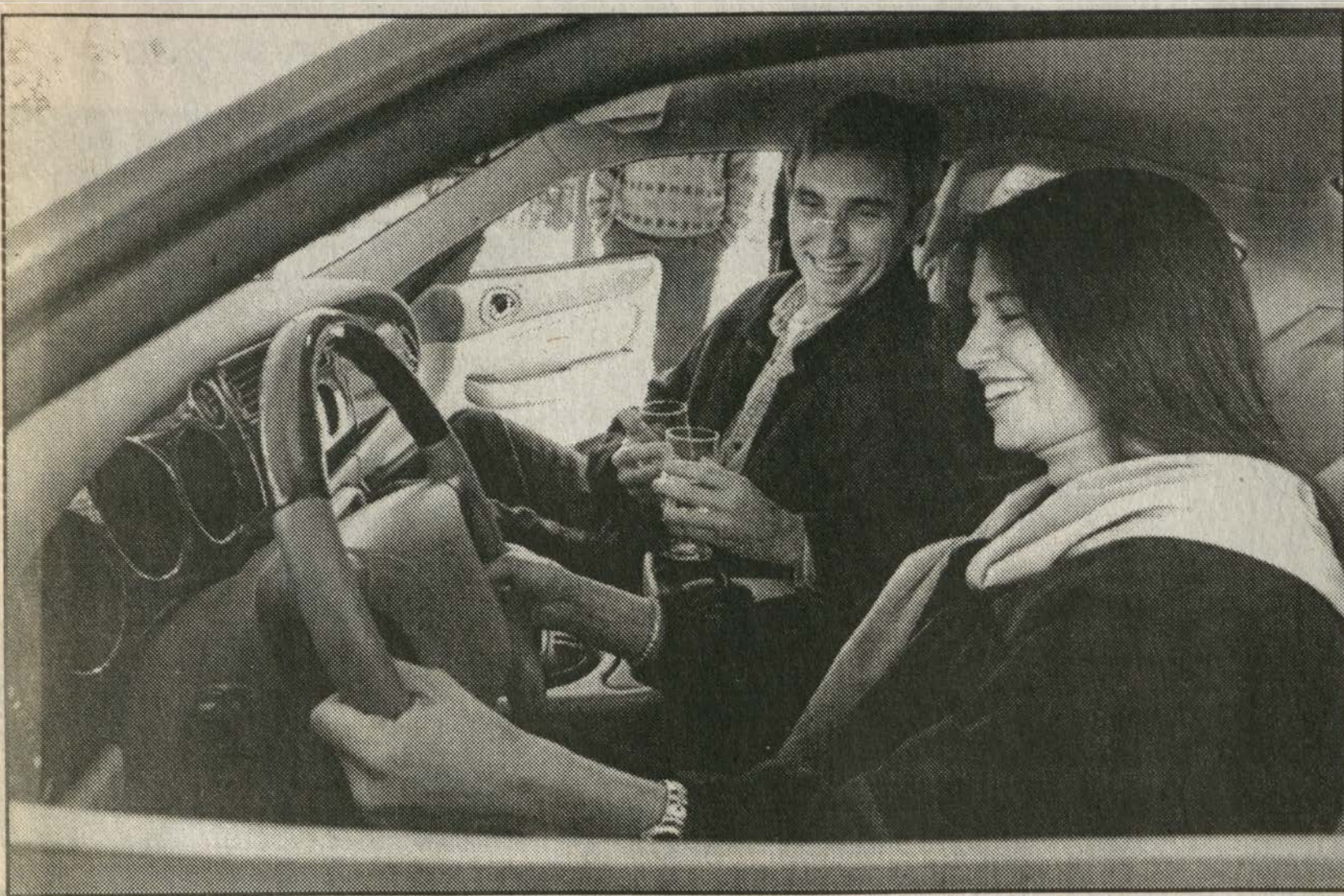
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Maria Wood and Jim Santiago acquaint themselves with the Jaguar XK8 at the Forbes Estate, Timberfield Oct. 6.

Jaguar becomes a 'world-class' car

By **STEVE WALLACE**
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

For years, Jaguar has struggled with a reputation akin to a double-edged sword. In terms of prestige, there are few vehicles that carry the weight of a Jaguar. In terms of maintenance, few that carry the headaches.

But that's all changing now. "In 1988, Jaguar got hit hard when some of the cars they put out really had maintenance problems," said Alan Stein of East Brunswick, who worked for Jaguar a decade ago before moving to BMW.

"But since Ford got involved, they have been steadily improving to where now I truly believe Jaguar produces a world-class car."

Mr. Stein said he was particularly impressed with the new XK8 series.

"It's everything I expected it to be, everything we heard it would be. Sleek, elegant and really good on the road. They still have a rough road to hoe because of its past reputation, but the Jaguar of

today isn't the same car."

Jaguar, now owned by Ford Motor Company, held a test drive with 22 of its six vehicle models, including the much heralded new XK8 coup and convertible, at the Forbes estate, Timberfield, in Bedminster Sunday.

"I thought it was fantastic," said Bob Gohan, who accompanied a guest from New York. "They're really elegant cars and drive so nicely. I was very impressed."

Michael Hoyt, district sales manager for Jaguar of North America, said September has been a record-breaking month for Jaguar due to the unveiling of the XK8 models.

"Owners or Jags have a passion for them," he said. "And the new XK8 handles like the car which will take Jaguar into the next millennium."

Equipped with 4-liter, six-cylinder engines, the Jaguar sedans particularly impressed many of the drivers.

"It's got so much room and rides so nicely," said Jane Ross of Massachusetts. "It's really an im-

pressive car."

Mr. Hoyt said the maintenance on the new vehicles, while still recommend to be done at a dealership, is not the ordeal it was with past models, and Jaguar now offers 24-hour pick-up service and offers loaners.

He said the tri-state area is the best market in the world for Jaguars, followed by Florida and Los Angeles.

"Jaguar attracts what we call the 'prestige' segment of the marketplace," he said. "People who own Jaguars, particularly classic Jaguars, don't want to give them up."

Mr. Hoyt said the best response he got to the new line was "the big smiling faces" as people drove them.

"It was a good car, a nice drive," said Kawadwo Yeboah, a college student in New York City. "I'll get one someday, when I'm out of school and paid off all the student loans."

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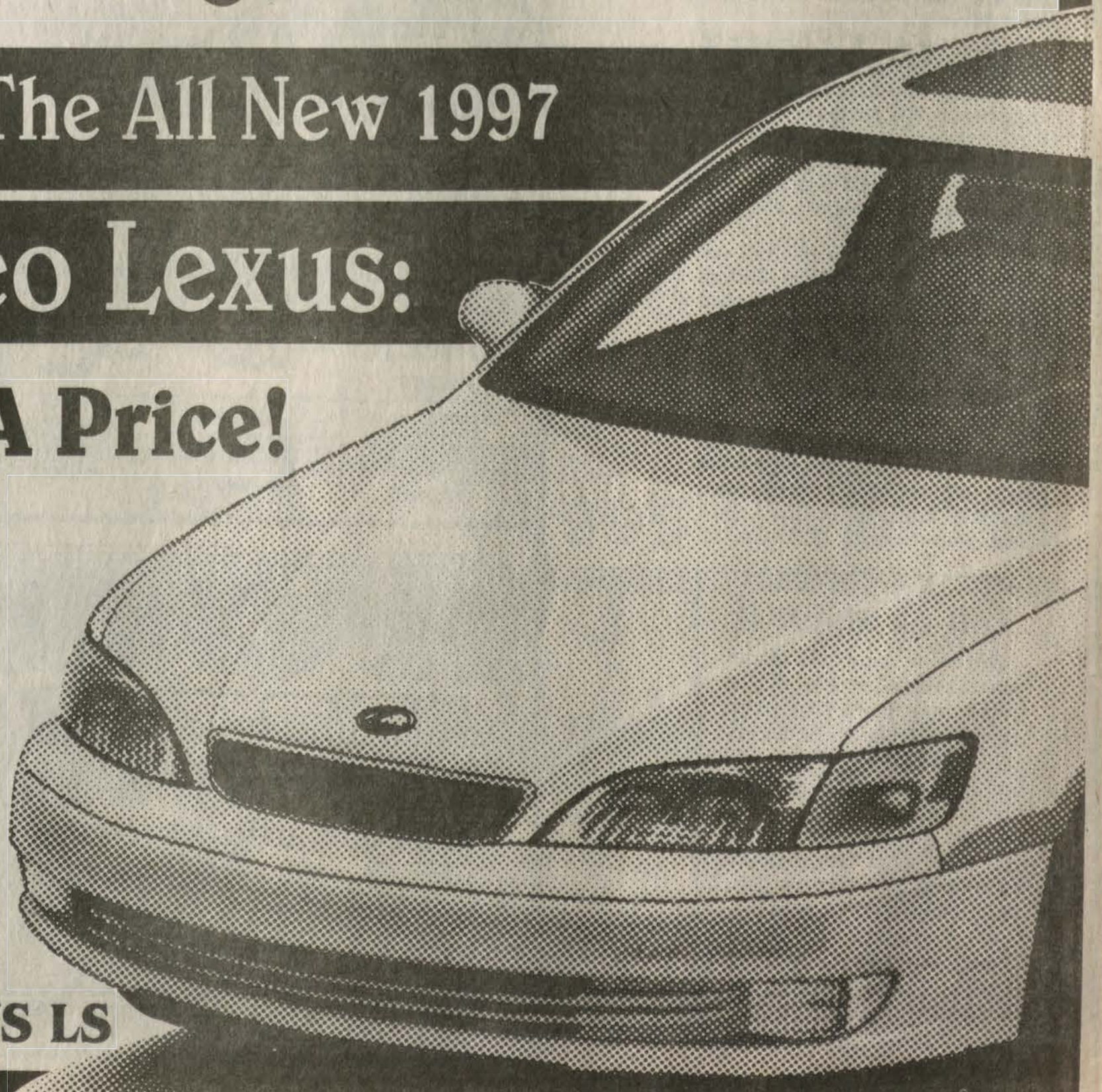
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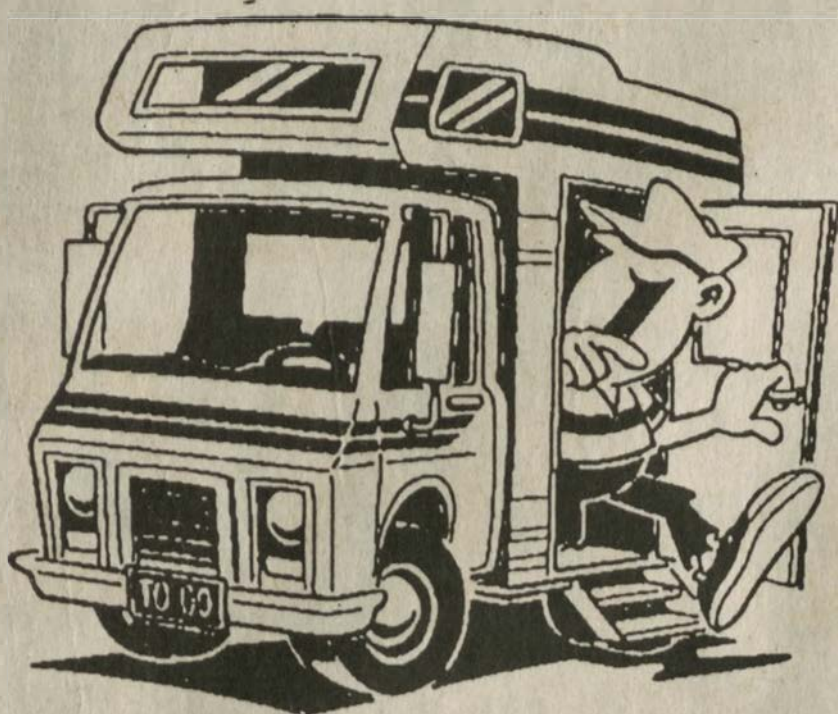
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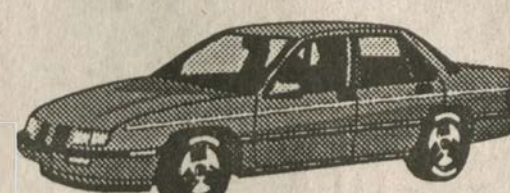
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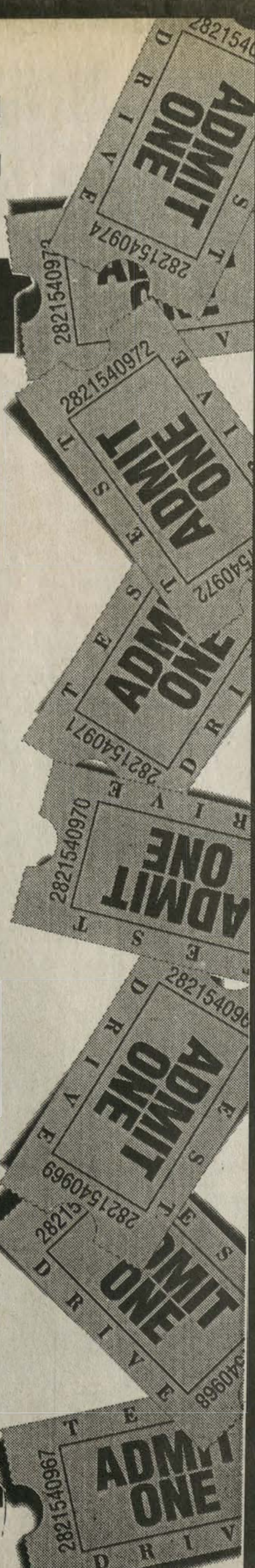
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\$13,988 or **\$0** down **\$169** per month

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'94 FORD ASPIRE

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'94 FORD ESCORT LX

AUTO, 2DR, 4 CYL, FWD, M/S/B, AIR, AM/FM CASS, R/DEF INT/WPR, ALLOYS, CLOTH, RADIALS, ME 36,068, VIN:RW258415

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'95 GEO PRIZM

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'92 TOYOTA CELICA

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'93 HONDA ACCORD LX

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\$13,265

'93 MAZDA MX-6

6DR, 5/SPD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM CASS, TILT, CRUISE, R/DEF T/GLSS, INT/WPR, P/WIN, ALLOYS, RADIALS, ME 47,456, VIN# P5706120

\$13,295

'95 CHEVY BERETTA Z26

6 CYL, 2DR, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR, AIR, AM/FM CASS, ALLOYS, CLOTH, RADIALS, ME 10,307, VIN# SY223212

\$13,660

'93 MERCURY VILLAGER

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\$14,660

'94 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4

4DR, AUTO, 6 CYL, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM CASS, R/DEF T/GLSS, INT/WPR, CLOTH, RADIALS, ME 26,118, STK #RL2099042

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AUTO, 6 CYL, FWD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM CASS, P/L, TILT, CRUISE, R/DEF T/GLSS, INT/WPR, CLOTH, RADIALS, ME 23,918, STK #SBA68580

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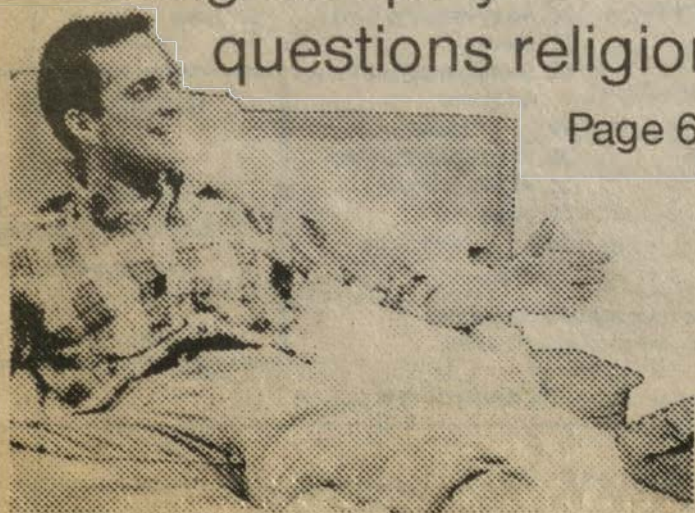
Forbes Newspapers

October 9, 10, 11, 1996

Theatrics

Insightful play
questions religion

Page 6



Events

Acclaimed Chicano
poet comes
to Metuchen

Page 7



Flicks

Meet
Tom Hanks'
band

Page 9



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The 'Duh' files

Real-life stories from the police
logs of Forbes Newspapers:

Well, officer, this guy
had a giant ass

An employee of Sunflower Trading, Elliot City, Mo., reported Sept. 7 while his vending cart was in North Branch Park, a man asked if he could take a raincoat and show it to his wife, police said. The vendor agreed, then got busy with other customers. He later realized the coat, valued at \$229.95, had not been returned. The suspect is de-

scribed as a white male, five foot, ten inches tall, 200 pounds, between 50 and 55 years old, with gray hair, glasses and a large rear end, according to police.

Do you remember
where you last saw it?

A Nazareth, Pa. man reported his Nissan Maxima stolen between 4:30 p.m. Aug. 21, police said. He called back 12:42 a.m. Aug. 22 to say he had found the car at the Middlesex Mall, where he had parked it.

Who we are and what we are

Weekend Plus is a stay at a hotel in the country booked by Forbes Newspapers, A Division of Forbes Inc., ©Forbes Inc. 1996, and appears in the Hills-Bedminster Press, Somerset Messenger-Gazette, Franklin Focus, Bound Brook Chronicle, Middlesex-Dunellen Chronicle, Metuchen-Edison Review, Piscataway Review, South Plainfield Reporter, Highland Park Herald, Warren-Watchung Journal, Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal, Westfield Record, Scotch Plains-Fanwood Press and Cranford Chronicle. The desk clerk is Nathan Shashoua and you can request more towels by calling (908) 722-3000, Ext. 6307. Press releases, room keys and postcards can be sent to Weekend Plus at P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876 or faxed to (908) 526-2509.

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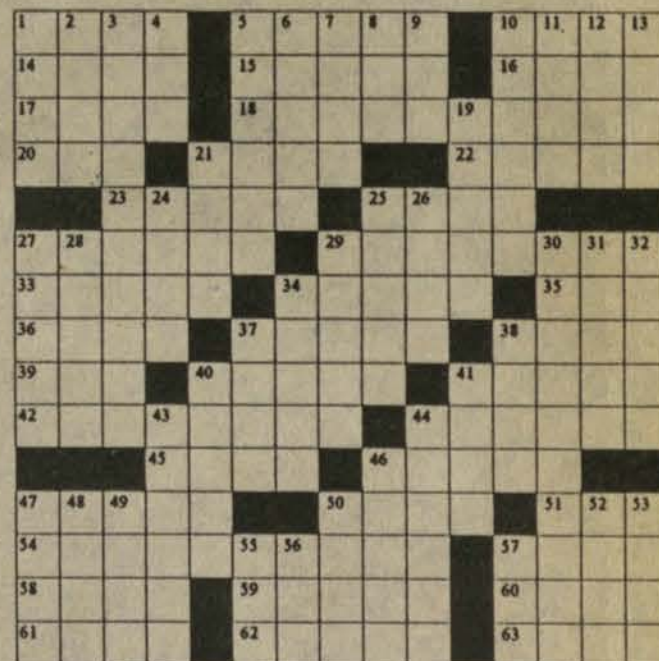
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By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS
- Santa's greeting
 - Moroccan capital
 - 2, 4, 6 etc.
 - Arab chieftain
 - Make happy
 - Took the bus
 - Mislead
 - Place of Columbus' death
 - Dad
 - Real property certificate
 - Gets up
 - Oak seed
 - Secular
 - Annotate again
 - San _____
Columbus' first landing
 - Dress style
 - Street show
 - Chemical ending
 - Life lines
 - Canine problem
 - Used car guarantee
 - Formal dance in Dijon
 - Actor Nick
 - Queen's sport venue
 - Columbus' angel
 - Mr. John et al
 - Sensitive to beauty
 - 2054
 - Place upright
 - Filly
 - Clairvoyance
 - Eastern _____
Columbus' destination
 - Locality
 - Alack's companion
 - Picture
 - Vault
 - Fit well together
 - Tipper and Al
 - Novelist Ferber
- DOWN
- Assist
 - Melville novel
 - 1492 discovery
 - Bread crumb
 - Boston silversmith
 - Foreigner
 - Eagle type
 - Columbus' ocean: Abbr.
 - Earl Grey, e.g.
 - Beethoven's third
 - Univ. Tenn. nickname
 - Ms. Adams
 - Beatty et al
 - Pilot
 - Lavish love
 - Sing Sing denizens
 - Shirt size
 - Away from the wind
 - Cleric
 - Sewing machine inventor Howe
 - _____ Maria
 - What Columbus did
 - Vidalia product
 - Naps
 - _____ 'round the flag....
 - Shed feathers
 - Italian wine city
 - Dilbert et al
 - Cohort
 - Exile
 - Toastmasters
 - Bart Simpson's wife
 - Fake
 - Precedes graph
 - Amo, _____ amat
 - T.V.'s Norman
 - Mr. Penn
 - Daddy
 - Swine
 - Medical org.
 - Brew



Quotable Quote

"The more we study
the more we discover
our ignorance."

Percy Shelley

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Answers on page 10



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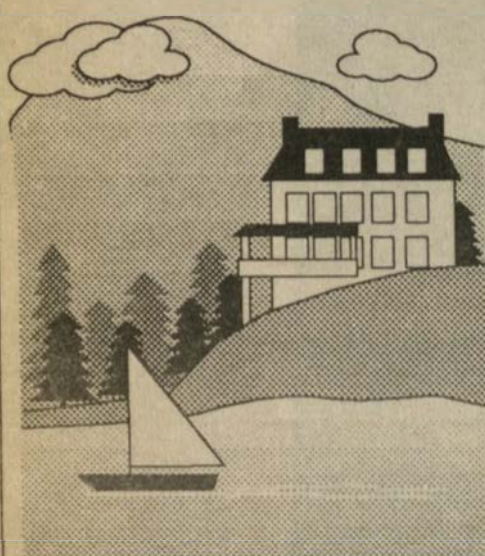
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Dining Out.....15

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This could be you.

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Gone fishin'. Will Campbell, 18, and Byron Jefferson, 18, cast their lines under the Washington Avenue bridge in Piscataway.

AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/WEEKEND PLUS

Good comedy leaves you thinking

WEEKEND CONFIDENTIAL

Weekend Confidential has always found that the best comedy, in any medium, happens when the characterizations and the situations have some underlying truth to them.

That's why we must wholeheartedly recommend the McCarter Theatre production of *The Royal Family*, whose last weekend is coming up. The play concerns an acting family, two of whose female members are torn over whether they really want to be in that profession.

Julia Cavendish, played by Sara Botsford, has been onstage for years, having kept her longtime suitor, Gilbert Marshall (played by Terry Layman), at bay. Mirroring her plight, Gwen Cavendish, played by Kali Rocha, is torn between marrying her fiancé and beginning the stage career her family insists she was meant for.

Underneath all the character quirks and quips in the course of the play, we come to know that these women will forever be trying to choose between doing what they feel driven to do and marriages

which they think might actually be what would make them truly happy. It's a choice that's never quite resolved in *Family*, a classic by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, and McCarter's production leaves you thinking about similar choices in your own life, or those facing those you care about.

Fig leaf

Confidential has a colleague we like very much. But there is a problem; her calendar.

Instead of a nice Arizona Highways calendar or some other landscape type date book, she has decided to go with the renaissance art date book.

Mr. September is a rather unimpressive male nude.

Now, we're not prudes. We think nudity is great, in moderation. But if you're going to gaze at a nude,

there is scant else as unattractive as the naked male form.

It's very uninteresting unclothed.

Yes, rippling muscles and bulging male physiques can be artistic. A good shot of Arnold Schwarzenegger can be intriguing.

But when we uncover what makes a male nude a NUDE, uuh-hhgggg, it just ruins it for us. No form, no art.

At least the October page is a well-clothed couple sleeping under a tree.

Pride in the Yankees

Confidential hears plenty of talk about the Yankees around our office, but none of it quite like the story a friend told us recently.

When they were all kids, the older brother of a friend of hers used to enjoy reciting a play by play of Yankees games off newspa-

per accounts. He remained a loyal fan for decades.

One day, the man and his second wife, in their late 50s or early 60s, stepped off the subway, arriving at the stadium. He had always been in pretty good health, but he said he didn't feel well. Minutes later, he was dead of a heart attack.

"That's so nice," our friend felt, meaning it was beautiful he died at a place that he loved. Unfortunately, she told Confidential, no one else quite appreciated this.

Real love

Confidential, waiting for a friend recently, was moved by an elderly couple walking not three feet in front of us.

Arm in arm, the wife helped the husband step over a curb and onto the sidewalk.

And we began to doubt that we'll ever find someone that will love us that much — now, and that far into the future.



Get away from it all

Upstate New York resorts offer romance and relaxation

Guests at the Gold Mountain Resort in Spring Glen, N.Y. can dine while enjoying the breathtaking view of the Shawangunk Mountains.

By MARC O'REILLY

Weekend Plus correspondent

When I called my fiancée to tell her my plans to sweep her away for a romantic mountain getaway, I noticed a sudden change in her voice.

"Really? We're really going?" she said. "I can't wait."

I told her what I knew about the place.

"It's a resort for couples," I said. "Some kind of romantic getaway. We'll have our own private chalet with a wood-burning stove and a whirlpool right there in our room."

"That's great, but what's a chalet?" she asked.

"I think it's like a cabin," I said. (We're not very cultured.)

And we were off. The ride there took a little less than two hours. (Note to State Police: Speeding tickets can be mailed to Weekend Plus.)

On the way, we puzzled over the name Gold Mountain Resort. As her purple (she insists it's actually plum) Honda climbed the steep in-

cline just off Route 209, we wondered if there was gold in them thar hills. Turns out there is, but not the kind we were expecting.

The first thing we noticed was the deafening silence. The second was the green mountainside. Nestled in the scenic Shawangunk Mountains, the resort offers a breathtaking view of the green mountains. When the leaves change in autumn, we were told, the whole mountainside turns a deep mellow gold. Thus the name.

"Oh, I get it now," I said. "Gold Mountain."

She called me a dork and kissed me.

We were met in the lodge by Harris Lapidus, the proud owner of Gold Mountain, who offered us a warm welcome. Looking around at the rustic chalets — I was right, they are like little cabins — we knew we wouldn't be needing the fancy dress clothes we had packed for dinner. To be quite honest, we were relieved. Comfort and relaxation are paramount at Gold

Mountain.

Our cabin was one of the "Victorian Elegance" suites at the bottom of the hill. Our suite included a comfortable living room with a wood-burning stove, cable televi-

'There is something different about romantic love. There is something magical about it. And that is exactly the people we want to attract. People who want to get away and be alone.'

— Harris Lapidus
Gold Mountain Resort

sion, two comfortable sofas and a stereo with a cassette deck. The fully functional kitchen came with a fully stocked refrigerator. Even the ice trays were full. The wood stove is visible from the king-size waterbed, where clean towels awaited.

Next, we checked out the bathroom, where a whirlpool built for two sat waiting to sweep us away.

We had checked in at 2 and finally made it to dinner at about 8. Enough said. The menu offered a wide range of succulent dishes. We could hardly choose from among Long Island duck, broiled Norwe-

gian swordfish, char-broiled filet mignon and veal marsala. The kitchen also offers a variety of vegetarian dishes for those who are not omnivores like me and my seafood-crazed fiancée. She ordered the seafood combo and I ordered the steak. In one corner, a young couple sat holding hands across a cozy table, seemingly unaware of anyone else in the room.

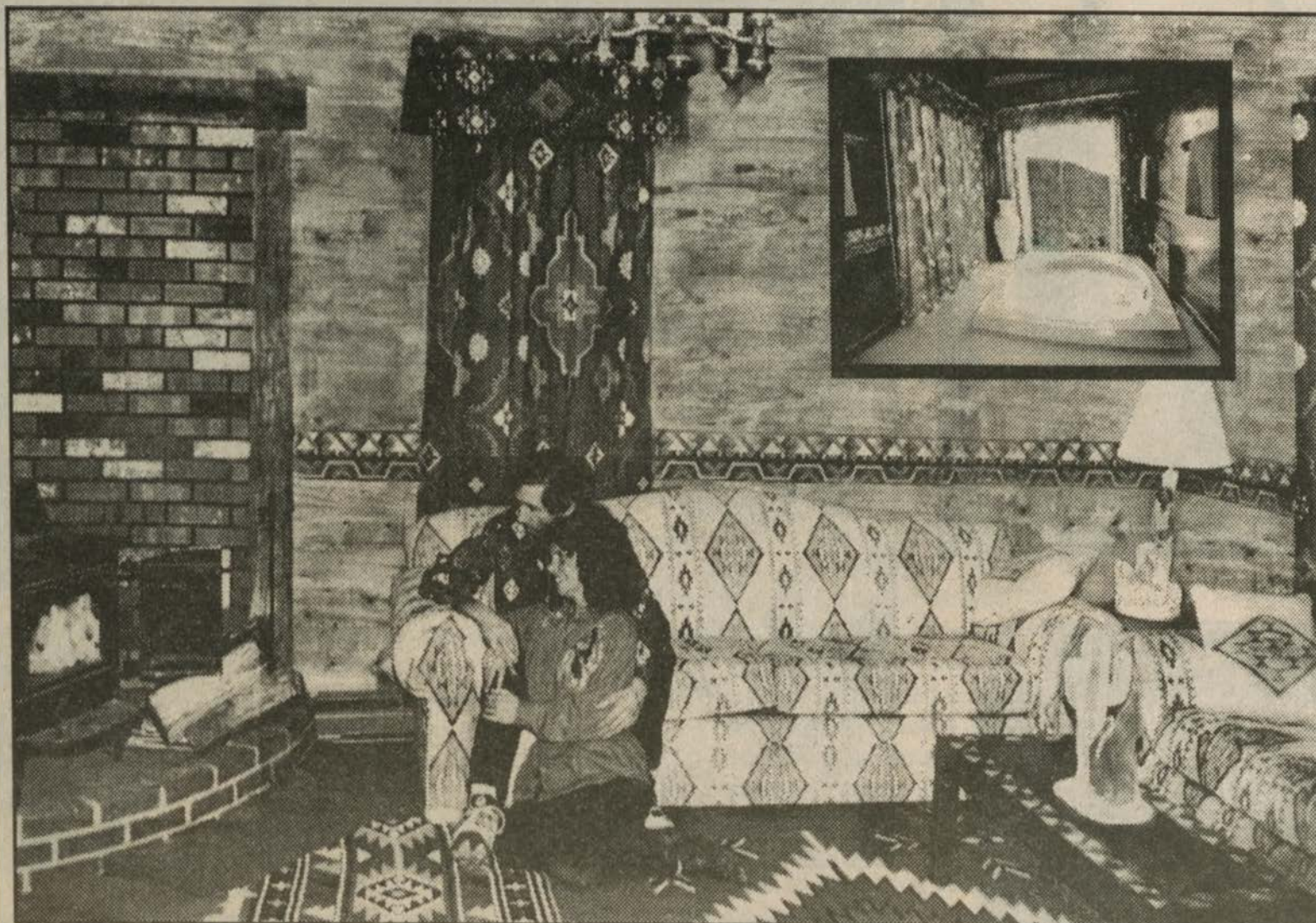
After dinner, as the brisk wind blew rain through the valley of Spring Glen, a brownout struck the tiny town. As the staff scurried to start the emergency generators, the bartender started handing out candles. Only half the resort was out and, as luck would have it, our chalet was dark. (I was right; it is like a little house.)

"Where are the matches?" I asked, seeking her hand in the darkness. I found them in my own pocket and lit her candle, then mine.

We walked through the darkened chalet with only those two small flames to guide us to the living room. Moments later, we snuggled in front of a roaring fire that flickered on the warm-colored walls of the chalets.

"I've had a wonderful time," she told me as we retired for the night.

I knew we had all we needed to weather the storm and anything else that might come our way. I thought of that the next morning (Please turn to page 5)



A couple snuggles in front of a roaring fire in a chalet at the resort.

(Continued from page 4)
as Lapidus and I talked over a breakfast table about Gold Mountain.

"There is something different about romantic love," he said. "There is something magical about it. And that is exactly the people we want to attract — people who want to get away and be alone."

The property had been in the Lapidus family for about 75 years before Harris, an attorney, and Diane, an airline stewardess, decided to make it their home.

"We built the one unit and we were in love," he said, "with each other and with this place."

With strong competition from larger Catskills resorts, Gold Mountain offers what the bigger resorts don't: a real mom-and-pop operation that is affordable and romantic.

"That's why I stock the refrigerator, that's why I give you a bottle of wine in the room," he said. "We give you the option of having dinner delivered. Some people come here and they don't even want to leave the room."

For those who do, there are tennis courts, indoor and outdoor pools, a whirlpool, nearby mountain trails and tours of the historic valley.

Because of the rainy weather, not to mention our general laziness, my better half and I spent the entire time indoors making googly eyes at one another and talking.

But for the more athletic couples out there, Spring Glen is a haven for a vast array of winter

and summer sports. There is hang-gliding, cross-country skiing, mountain biking and hiking. Everything else you bring yourself.

"A lot of people think of these kinds of places as somewhere you go to mend a relationship," Lapidus said. "But we're a little different. You come to us before you get to that point."

"This is a place for people who are truly in love," he added. "People need to be alone together."

The resort is ideal for married couples, especially those with children. Our neighbors in the chalet next door, Bob and Debrah Barrett of Monticello, N.Y., didn't travel far but felt like they were worlds away from their everyday lives. Their three children, 11, 7 and 5, were staying with their grandmother while the couple escaped for their anniversary weekend.

"It's been 12 years," Mr. Barrett said. "We hardly ever leave them [the children]. This is the first anniversary we've taken."

"People want to spend time together," Lapidus said. "They want to start a conversation with the person they love and finish talking without getting interrupted."

Rooms start at \$199 a couple for one night in the "Victorian Elegance" suite. The Southwestern Rustic units, which come with an extra bedroom, two full baths and a whirlpool overlooking the valley, start at \$209 a night. These prices include dinner and a stocked refrigerator. Gold Mountain also offers specials for couples who want to cook their own meals. For more information, call (800) 395-5200.

Other getaways and fun stuff upstate

• **Maple Leaf Festival** — Main Street and Firemen's Field, Downsville, 9 a.m.-dusk Oct. 12. Call (607) 363-2564. *Directions:* Thruway (I-87) North to Exit 16, Quickway (Route 17) West to Exit 94, then Route 206 North 15 miles.

• **Oktoberfest and Craft Fair** — Lander's Campground, Narrowsburg, noon-10 p.m. Oct. 12, 13. Adults \$4, children under 12 \$1. Call (914) 794-3000, Ext. 5010. *Directions from Middlesex or Somerset Counties:* I-287 North to Exit 52B, Route 23 North to Port Jervis, then Route 97 West 30 miles to Narrowsburg. *Directions from Union County:* Garden State Parkway North to Exit 155P, Route 19 North into I-80 West to Exit 53, Route 23 North to Port Jervis, then Route 97 West 30 miles to Narrowsburg.

• **Fourth Annual Foliage Festival** — Downtown Port Jervis, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 12, 13. Free admission. Call (914) 856-6694. *Directions from Middlesex or Somerset Counties:* I-287 North to Exit 52B, then Route 23 to Port Jervis. *Directions from Union County:* Garden State Parkway North to Exit 155P, Route 19 North into I-80 West to Exit 53, then Route 23 North to Port Jervis.

• **Oktoberfest** — German-style celebration at Tulip Tree Restaurant, Rye Town Hilton, Rye Brook, 6 p.m. Oct. 18, 25. Adults \$21.50, children under 12 \$10.75; reservations recommended. Call (914) 939-6300. *Directions:* Thruway (I-87/I-287) South over Tappan Zee Bridge to Exit 8, Cross-Westchester Expressway (I-287) East to Exit 10, bear left on ramp, go north to fourth traffic light, turn left to entrance.

• **Fifth Annual Hot Air Balloon Fest and Craft Fair** — Meadowgreens Restaurant and Golf Course, Ghent, dawn-dusk Oct. 19, 20. Free admission. Call (518) 828-0663. *Directions:* Thruway (I-87) North to Exit 21, Route 23 East over Rip Van Winkle Bridge to stop light, then Route 9G North through Hudson into Route 66 East; follow signs.

• **Third Annual Corvette Americana Muscle Car Show** — first of two Corvette shows on back-to-back weekends. Corvette Americana Hall of Fame, Cooperstown, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 19. Free admission for pa-

trons; fee to register vehicles in car show \$5. Call (607) 547-4135. *Directions to Cooperstown:* Thruway (I-87) North to Exit 19, Route 28 West through Catskill Park and Oneonta to Cooperstown.

• **Cigar Lovers Dinner** — for those who appreciate stogies (sorry, nothing from Havana). Hilton Inn, Tarrytown, 7 p.m. Oct. 21. Cost \$100, not including tax and gratuity; reservations required. Jackets preferred. Call (914) 631-5700, Ext. 5148. *Directions:* Thruway (I-87/I-287) South over Tappan Zee Bridge, stay in right lane on bridge, take Exit 9 (500 feet after toll plaza), go straight ahead at stop light.

• **Second Annual Cooperstown Fall Corvette Classic** — second of two Corvette shows on back-to-back weekends. Corvette Americana Hall of Fame, Cooperstown, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 26. Free admission for patrons; fee to register vehicles in car show \$5. Call (607) 547-4135. *Directions to Cooperstown:* See Corvette Americana Muscle Car Show above.

• **Antique-Craft-Food-Merchandise Expo** — Port Jervis, 11 a.m.-dusk Oct. 26, 8 a.m.-dusk Oct. 27. Donation. Call (914) 939-1800. *Directions:* See Foliage Festival above.

• **Candlelight Tours** — of Sunnyside (Washington Irving home), Van Cortlandt Manor, Lyndhurst, Montgomery Place and Philipsburg Manor, all historic sites in Tarrytown; various dates in November and December. Package plans available with Hilton Inn. Call (914) 631-8200, Ext. 618. *Directions for Hilton Inn:* See Cigar Lovers Dinner above.

• **The Headless Horseman** — famous character from *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* hosts Halloween party at Sports Edition, Hilton Inn, Tarrytown, 9 p.m. Nov. 1. Cover \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Call (914) 631-5700, Ext. 5150. *Directions:* See Cigar Lovers Dinner above.

• **Chef's Secrets** — "for a great Thanksgiving dinner," offered at Rye Town Hilton hotel, Rye Brook, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 9. Cost \$95; class size limited. Call (914) 939-6300. *Directions:* See Oktoberfest above.

— Compiled by Charles Everett

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PUBLICITY PHOTO BY: MIGUEL PAGLIERE

Brian (Peter Gantenbein) flirts with Tom (Michael Booth) in the George Street Playhouse production of *Avow* by Bill C. Davis, an insightful human comedy about same-sex marriage.

George Street Playhouse comedy questions religious doctrines

By **JOHN ANGELO**
Weekend Plus theater writer

"I was thinking a lot about commitments and what it means when someone makes a vow. Whether it's a vow of chastity or a vow of commitment to another person, what happens to that promise throughout the changes in a person's life?"

"Lives change. Personalities develop. Relationships change. Can a vow run its course?"

Those were some of the questions Bill C. Davis asked himself when he wrote *Avow*, a human comedy which explores life and love in the '90s. Those are also some of the questions he forces his audience to ask itself while watching the play, whose world premiere opens the George Street Playhouse's 1996-97 season.

Avow begins with two Catholic parishioners who are lovers and soon-to-be adoptive parents requesting a marriage ceremony from their young, progressive priest, Father Raymond. This is not an unusual request except the lovers in this play happen to be two men, Brian and Thomas. Their request is denied, in keeping with church doctrine.

Brian's sister Irene, an unwed expectant mother who plans to give her baby to Brian and Thomas to raise, is furious at Father Raymond's refusal to marry them and makes it her mission to show the unbending priest some light and understanding. Little did she

know she would eventually fall in love with the man who stood between her own brother and his happiness. Meanwhile, Father Raymond finds himself caught in a series of events that bring him into conflict between his faith and his heart.

Though the play contains many areas of human interest, it's the topic of same-sex marriage which stands out because of today's headlines. Although there are no easy answers in *Avow*, Davis has written a script that reaches beyond the headlines and the hype. It explores the human and very personal side of love and marriage, which is rarely as simple as extremists would have us believe. *Avow* respects the complexity of human nature by presenting the stories of four people who could easily be our friends and family.

The script by Davis, (who also wrote the stage play and screenplay for *Mass Appeal*, starring Jack Lemmon), is sharp and edgy; he calls the church to task on its positions on homosexuality and same-sex marriages without pulling any punches. The result is a poignant and provocative dramatic comedy that examines love, God, commitment, church, family, acceptance and tolerance in the '90s.

The play is directed by Gillian Lynne, the Tony nominated associate director and choreographer of *Cats* and *Phantom of the Opera* on Broadway. She has also served as director and choreographer for

more than 20 West End shows in London.

"I was eager to work on a production of Davis's, especially one so apt and timely to the problems of emotional fulfillment in certain areas today," Lynne says. "I expect the audience will respond to Bill's wonderfully light touch on such serious matters — laugh a lot, cry a little and think."

Avow runs through Oct. 27 at the George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. Call 246-7717.

Top ten video rentals

1. *The Birdcage*
2. *Twister*
3. *Up Close and Personal*
4. *Truth About Cats and Dogs*
5. *Mulholland Falls*
6. *Fargo*
7. *City Hall*
8. *Before and After*
9. *Happy Gilmore*
10. *Two Much*

New releases: *The Craft*, *Flipper*; List courtesy of Easy Video, Bedminster

Poet to show Metuchen how language saves

By NATHAN SHASHOUA
Weekend Plus editor

Print —
each letter is a star
in this darkness
I grope in.
I travel this journey
with faith, staking all I am
in search for meaning
in the darkness
between words,
between letters.

— From Jimmy Santiago Baca's journals
in *Working In The Dark*, Red Crane Books

Language can save your life. Chicano poet Jimmy Santiago Baca is a walking testament to this notion. He tries to teach everyone how language does.

"I show them that power doesn't come from their fists as much as from language," he says. "The better you can use it, the better you can manipulate your environment."

Baca, 43, of New Mexico, learned to read and write in prison, where he also first became a poet. Those attending the Oct. 17 taping of METV's *Off The Page* program at the Metuchen Library can bear witness to Baca's salvation.

His visit to the East Coast, which will

include readings in New York City and talks with students at Metuchen High School and Perth Amboy schools, is sponsored in part by the Metuchen Library Board of Trustees Endowment Fund.

Baca recalls when he first realized the importance of education.

"The guy in line before me, they just gave probation. He was up for heroin possession. But for stealing an apple, my buddy got five years in maximum security prison," he says. "I started learning to read and write because I wanted to know what was going on. I never wanted to be at the mercy of other people's judgment."

By the mid-1980s, after earning his college degree at the University of New Mexico, Baca was counseling and teaching, along with writing and publishing. Even back then, he tried to instill the importance of creativity in the programs he worked for.

"The idea of spiritually emboldening someone is as good as a good stitch," he says of his efforts working with doctors who treated abused children. "In a prison, I did a creative writing workshop; that (kind of thing) was usually for wealthy people. I told those people to hire them. I also worked in the barrios, and some of them became writ-

'The better you can use (language), the better you can manipulate your environment.'

— Jimmy Santiago Baca

ers, too."

Baca and his colleagues pulled crack dealers and pimps off the streets and gave them support to write poetry, short stories and novels.

"We would meet in the park where there would be drive-bys and bullets would be whizzing by," he says. "You'd be discussing Hemingway's *For Whom The Bell Tolls* and hoping it wouldn't toll for you."

Language, in poetry and literature, teaches people their history and tradition, and how to express themselves, Baca has found.

"I teach that they have a voice, a perspective and they can contribute. I work at making them realize how beautiful they really are," Baca says. "The earlier you tell a child, the richer the child is and the more reason they have to work on behalf of society."

While the poet says "people who are poor

really have something to write about," he also believes deep stories are what make great people, citing Cesar Chavez, John F. Kennedy, Guadalupe Torres, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. One never knows where a fascinating story will be found, Baca says.

"If you go to Appalachia, a poor white child might say he had an uncle who built a clock, and it ended up in the Smithsonian," he says.

Young readers can best acquire such wealth through longer narrative works. Baca explored this form with *Martin & Meditations on the South Valley*, a pair of 50-page-long narrative poems. He recommends Walt Whitman, William Carlos Williams and Ezra Pound for insight into America's traditions.

"Stories are essential. When we lose our stories, we lose our soul," Baca says.

Jimmy Santiago Baca will read his works and speak about his life and times with *Off The Page* host Betsy Robin Schwartz 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17 at the Metuchen Public Library, 480 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen. They will be joined by musician and songwriter Greg Stier. For more information, call 321-0130.

Nirvana release captures band's power and passion

By NATHAN SHASHOUA
Weekend Plus editor

The surviving members of Nirvana don't want to talk about this album.

They just want you to listen to it.

Declining interviews for its release, their liner notes for *From The Muddy Banks of the Wishkah* (DGC) simply conclude "Crank this record up and realize the bliss, power and passion."

And the album is a perfect document of this. Even if Kurt Cobain hadn't died the way he did, he would still be revered as a gifted musician and songwriter. *Wishkah* is further proof of this, but not in the fashion of *Unplugged in New York*.

Both albums are decidedly not greatest hits collections. Instead, they're sets with some very well-known songs and great performances of other songs that are just as compelling, but just didn't happen to be singles. *Unplugged* was one concert; *Wishkah* is compiled from live performances ranging from before drummer Dave Grohl joined the band to shows from their last tour in late 1993.

Performances of a number of older songs from the independent label release *Bleach* and a past rarities collection appear on *Wishkah*. As a group, "School," "Sliver" and "Negative Creep," along with the now-legendary "Smells Like Teen Spirit," all capture the outlook of a misfit youth or teenager who



doesn't, or won't, or can't fit in.

While *Unplugged* contrasted Cobain's intense voice against acoustic music, the renditions on *Wishkah* are mostly more frenetic, both in the singing and playing, than the originals. The intensity is magnified by these being professional

Somehow this album captures a certain strange subtle grace.

recordings of crisp clarity, not muddy bootlegs.

Somehow, however, this album also captures a certain strange subtle grace amongst Grohl's pounding drums, the raging guitars and Cobain's screeching voice. Maybe it's the thoughtful words amongst the raw noise or the classic Nirvana dynamic of softer verses punctuated by blaring choruses. Or maybe it's just a timeless extra something that no words can really describe or express.

Whatever it is, it's evident on what even the album notes acknowledge are particularly aggres-

sive late 1991 performances of "Teen Spirit" and the rarity "Aneurysm," now being played on the radio. Recordings made of 1989 performances of "Polly" and "Breed," songs which later appeared on their 1991 breakthrough *Nevermind*, show how Nirvana's music would start to evolve, as well.

The rendition of "Polly" seems a little rote at first, but when Cobain gets to the last verse, he adds an extra emphasis that heightens the emotional stakes, much as he did on his performance of the blues classic "Where Did You Sleep Last Night" on *Unplugged*. "Spank Thru," the one song that's never appeared in any form, starts off like a typical classic rock number, but again is elevated by the mood the band creates in its performance.

The version of "Heart Shaped Box" from 1993's *In Utero* is pretty close to the original, but seems just slightly more weary. The ever more anguished lyrics of this and the other newer songs here — "Milk It" and the indecipherable "tourette's" — find Cobain digging still deeper into the demons that affected him on those older "misfit" songs.

Wishkah is a potent reminder that no one had ever heard anything like this before, and they might not again.



Kurt Cobain

PHOTO BY: CHARLES PETERSON

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Use caution at auction

How to find genuine antiques for reasonable prices

By **ARTHUR MILGROM**

Weekend Plus antiques writer
antique collecting fulfills
many needs.

A For some of us, antiques give a connection with the past and at the same time provide an aesthetically pleasing environment.

For others, the thrill of the hunt is the reason. This is the garage sale crowd, the "I paid \$3 and it's worth \$150" crowd, the "Everybody was at the sale and missed this great little piece under the desk" crowd.

The power of the great buy gives them a warm glow. The antique store for these people loses its luster, aside from the possibility of the dealer making a pricing mistake. This leads them to the auction, where the audience, with certain exceptions, sets the prices. This brings us to this month's

topic: the auction, that seductive and dangerous exercise in basic capitalism.

Auctions are indeed an enjoyable and entertaining way to acquire antiques, and it is possible to get items at a reasonable and, often, below retail price. But there are pitfalls.

The first and foremost is the so-called "auction fever," the syndrome in which newcomers get so caught up in the intense excitement of the auction that they bid beyond reason or even desire and wind up paying more than they would under calmer circumstances. Related to this is the problem of buying things the consumer doesn't understand either in terms of authenticity or market value.

Finally, there is the trap of not checking carefully for condition. Remember, auction houses are

generally not responsible for guaranteeing authenticity or condition. The way to deal with these questions is to have an auction strategy. If you are a newcomer, attend several auctions without purchasing anything over \$10, no matter how tempting. This teaches restraint and allows you the time to feel the rhythms of an auction.

Always arrive at least a half hour early, so you can examine carefully all your prospective purchases. Introduce yourself to the auctioneer and ask what his policy is concerning his guaranteeing authenticity and condition. When you're ready to enter the fray, choose the price you're willing to pay and don't go above it.

Sometimes, it feels as if one more bid will do it, but the other bidder probably feels the same. If there is a buyer's fee (a percentage added to your bid if it's successful), keep it in mind when bidding. Figure it into your possible highest bid before you start bidding. Now that we have the tools, let's discuss the type of auctions.

My favorite type of auctions are house or estate auctions, in which everything in the house must be sold. Usually, it's everything from pots and pans to antiques, sometimes even automobiles. These sales are mostly held at the house where the merchandise lives. In addition to possible antique bargains, one can often buy at very low prices a variety of everyday items such as refrigerators, children's furniture and snow blowers.

These sales are not secrets, and you are likely to be banging heads with dealers, but if you follow the rules in the last paragraph, you'll stay out of hot water. Sometimes at these sales, there are "power" buyers, dealers with lots of money who love to buy fancy, flashy antiques. Often, this is merely a macho exercise having little to do with real value. Don't let them rattle you; just view it as entertainment and keep following your strategy. On a fine spring or fall day, there are few pleasures as great for an antique lover as sitting outside and watching an auction unfold.

Another kind of enjoyable venue is the hall auction. These are sales held usually on a regular basis in VFW posts, firehouses and Elks lodges. The goods here consist of a combination of partial estates or households, the auctioneers' own property and consignments from dealers, often items that have become shopworn.

These auctions vary greatly in their quality and honesty. Most are straightforward, but some allow consignors to "protect" their goods, that is, bid on their own merchandise to artificially raise the bid. When you attend an auction of this kind, it's important to

(Please turn to page 16)

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5K "TURKEY TROT" RUN

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Saturday, November 9, 1996

(rain or shine)

Colonial Park, Franklin Township



Somerset County
Park Commission

Race Day Schedule

Event	Registration (Race Registration & Packet Pickup)	Start Time
1 Mile Fun Run/Walk	8:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
5K Turkey Trot	8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Children's Races (free)	9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.

Registration Fees: Entry Fee is \$10 for race registrations postmarked by October 19 and \$12 for race registrations postmarked October 20 through and including the day of the race.

Registration Fee Includes: Event T-shirt, Water,
Certificate of Participation.

Awards: Medals will be awarded to the top 3 male and female 5K finishers in each age group. A turkey will be awarded to the top male and female 5K finisher in each age group.

Course: Race will start and end in Colonial Park.

Age Groups: 13 and under, 14-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 and over.
For more information call Dawn Thompson at, (908) 722-1200, ext.226.



Return Registration and Entry Fee to: Turkey Trot-Somerset County Park Commission, P.O. Box 5327,
North Branch, NJ 08876. Make checks payable to Somerset County Park Commission.

Name _____ Male _____ Female _____
Street Address _____ Age _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone # _____ T-shirt Size: Large _____ Extra Large _____
Please register me in the: 5K _____ 1 Mile _____ Both _____ Races _____

Note: Entry fee covers your participation in one or both of the races

I hereby agree for myself, my heirs, my executors and administrators to waive any and all legal rights and claims for damages I may have against the coordinating groups, individuals and sponsors associated with this event, their representatives, successors and assigns, and will hold them blameless for any and all injuries suffered in connection with said event. Also, none of the above will be held responsible for loss of personal items or any other form of aggravation in connection with said event. I have been advised that I must be in good health to participate in this event. I give permission for the free use of my name and picture in any broadcast, telecast or print media account of this event. I also hereby consent to emergency treatment in the event of injury or illness.

Signature _____

Date _____

If under 18, signature of parent or guardian.

Meet The Wonders

Tom Hanks directs friendly tale about '60s pop success

By JEFFREY COHEN

Weekend Plus film critic

When actors become filmmakers, the results can vary widely. Some turn out indulgent vanity productions like that thing that Steven Seagal directed a couple of years ago. Some go for the big, splashy pretentious kind of thing that wins Academy Awards and shows how serious they are, like *Braveheart*. In short, they reflect the personality of the actor/director.

That's why it's no surprise that Tom Hanks is the creative mind behind *That Thing You Do!*, since the movie embodies Hanks' on-screen persona almost perfectly. It is friendly and easy, eager to please but with an eye of self-consciousness that keeps it from veering into the saccharine. It is an effervescent little movie with no pretense toward being anything else.

Hanks wrote and directed *That Thing*, and was even gracious enough to only give himself a decidedly supporting role. Don't expect to see him much on-screen, but be sure that you're in capable hands with regular guy auteur.

That Thing takes place in a newly Beatle-conscious 1964, when everyone was joining a band. So why should things be different for Guy Patterson (Tom Everett Scott, whose only credit until now was a guest role on TV's *Grace Under Fire*), a 20-something drummer in Erie, Pa., who bears an eerie resemblance to ... Tom Hanks.

Guy is asked to fill in for the regular drummer in the One-ers (get it? 1-ers?), a local band whose resident tortured songwriter Jimmy Mattingly (Johnathon Schaech) has written a little ditty called "That Thing You Do," and is premiering it at a local dance one night. The regular drummer? Broke his arm, and was never as good as Guy, anyway.

Guy helps the song find its catchy groove, and the band is a hit at the dance. Then, at a local bar. Then, in local fairs. And finally, on a record, when the re-named Wonders find a manager named Mr. White (Hanks, and the character never has a first name), who happens to be the talent coordinator for a record label.

The movie never really has much of a plot, but it moves along nicely, and the characters are so likable that it doesn't really matter. Guy is attracted to Jimmy's girlfriend Faye (Liv Tyler, whose lips do most of her acting for her); Jimmy wants to record more songs, instead of playing the same one



PUBLICITY PHOTO BY: MARK SELIGER

Tom Hanks with the cast of his lighthearted directorial debut: Johnathon Schaech, Liv Tyler, Ethan Embry, Tom Everett Scott and Steve Zahn.

over and over; Mr. White seems to have some hidden agenda; the guitarist is chasing after every woman he meets. And so on.

Hanks has done a lovely job of creating a cute little confection that holds the interest and amuses the senses as well as the mind. He hasn't tried to do anything else, and that is wise of him. But then, Tom Hanks has always known exactly who he is and what is expected of him. Luckily, he doesn't mind providing it.

Weekend Plus rates films on

just how much of their \$8 ticket price they're worth:

That Thing You Do! . \$7

Written and Directed by Tom Hanks. Produced by Gary Goetzman, Jonathan Demme and Edward Saxon. Rated PG.

Guy Patterson.....TOM EVERETT SCOTT
Faye Dolan.....LIV TYLER
Jimmy.....JOHNATHON SCHAECH
Lenny.....STEVE ZAHN
The Bass Player.....ETHAN EMBRY
Mr. White.....TOM HANKS
Tina.....CHARLIZE THERON
Lamarr.....OBBA BABATUNDE
Troy Chesterfield.....PETER SCOLARI
Marguerite.....RITA WILSON

Video Rewind

It's no wonder that so many film critics fell all over themselves praising *I Shot Andy Warhol* (Evergreen Home Video) when it was released to art houses this year. After all, this docudrama about a militant lesbian feminist (Lili Taylor) who shot the pop artist because she thought he was inhibiting her writing career features thoroughly unlikable characters twisting their obnoxious insistence on being "different" at all costs into your face. It has a fearless performance by Taylor that crosses the line into one-note annoyance quickly. What's for a film

critic not to like? Just because something doesn't conform to the established norm doesn't make it good. And that is the message, unintended, of this film.

Something considerably more mainstream is visible in *Flipper* (MCA/Universal Home Video), in which the '60s TV show about a dolphin gets the big-screen treatment with Paul Hogan (who used to be more readily associated with crocodiles) as the laid-back uncle of Elijah Wood, banished to an island for the summer (we should all be so banished). They get involved with this dolphin, see. And it's all nice and mainstream and predictable. Hogan is more amiable than he's been in a while, and the movie, bland as it is, may work for some kids. Better as a rental than a purchase, though.

Please see page 6 for the Weekend Plus Top 10 Video Rentals list.

New Providence United Methodist Church 41st Annual Antique Show



October 15,16 1996

11AM - 9PM Tuesday
11AM - 7PM Wednesday

Luncheon 12-2 each day
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Wednesday - Italian Buffet 5:00-7:00

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-Lawrence Van Gelder, The New York Times

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-Clive Barnes, NY Post

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-Stewart Klein, Fox-5 TV

"This show is a
laugh machine!"

-Jacques le Sourd, Gannett Papers

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What To Do

What To Do

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☒When ☒How much \$
☒Phone number

Top 10 CDs

1. Aenima (Tool)
2. Falling Into You (Celine Dion)
3. From The Muddy Banks of the Wishkah (Nirvana)
4. Test For Echo (Rush)
5. New Adventures in Hi-Fi (R.E.M.)
6. The Moment (Kenny G.)
7. Bringing Down The Horse (The Wallflowers)
8. Jagged Little Pill (Alanis Morissette)
9. ESPN Jock Jams Vol. 2
10. Destiny (Gloria Estefan)

—Compiled from sales at
Alwilk Music,
Bridgewater Commons

CROSSWORD ANSWERS FROM PAGE 2

COLUMBUS DAY

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M	E	S	H	G	O	R	E	S	E	D	N	A

Happenings

ANTIQUE SHOW

United Methodist Church
Route 512, New Providence
(908) 464-5535
•Now in its 41st year, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Oct. 15, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Oct. 16. Admission \$4.

APPLE FESTIVAL

Route 513, Chester
(908) 879-4814
•Held for the 13th year in the Morris County borough, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 19, 20. Free admission.

APPLE FESTIVAL

AND CRAFT FAIR
Lebanon Reformed Church
Brunswick Ave., Lebanon
(908) 236-6932, 236-6187
•22nd annual show featuring an apple pie contest, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 12. Free admission.

AUTUMN CRAFT FAIR

Orange Avenue School
901 Orange Ave., Cranford
(908) 272-4283
•Benefit for the school's PTA, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 12. Free admission.

BEHIND THE SCENES

State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 247-7200, Ext. 510
•Tour of the venue and socializing with a ballet company, starting 2 p.m. Oct. 19. Free admission; reservations required.

CLARK STAMP SHOW

Holiday Inn
Garden State Parkway
Exit 135, Clark
(908) 247-1093
•For stamp and postcard collectors, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Oct. 13. Free admission.

CRAFT FAIR

Community Center, 29 Park Ave., Berkeley Heights
(908) 665-0809, 464-7531
•Benefit for homeless and poor people in Union County, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 18, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 19. Free admission.

CRANFORD ITALIAN FESTIVAL

Eastman Plaza, Cranford
(908) 996-3036
•Downtown within the Union County township, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 13. Rain date Oct. 20. Free admission.

FALL FAIR

Clover Hill Reformed Church
890 Amwell Rd., Hillsborough
(908) 369-8451
•Including a flea market and country kitchen, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 19. Free admission.

FALL FOLIAGE FESTIVAL

Rutgers Gardens
Rydgers Lane, New Brunswick
(908) 932-8451
•Fifth annual plant sale and tour of the gardens, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 12. Free.

FALL HARVEST

PUMPKIN FESTIVAL
Unionville Vineyards
9 Rocktown Rd., Ringoes
(908) 788-0400
•Including tours of the winery, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 20. Free admission.

FAMILY FUN-A-FAIR

Crossroads Christian Academy
Pittstown Rd., Clinton
(908) 735-5501
•Outside and inside the school, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 19. Free admission.

FAMILY HARVEST FESTIVAL

Reeves-Reed Arboretum
165 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 273-8787
•Activities for all ages, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 19. Adults \$4, children 3-11 \$1.50, children under 3 free.

FLEMINGTON

CRAFTS FESTIVAL
Flemington Fairgrounds
Route 31, Flemington
(607) 265-3230



Folk group Point Cross performs with Beausoleil 8 p.m. Saturday at Raritan Valley Community College. See *In Concert*.

•Now in its 20th year near the famous race track, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 12, 13. Adults \$6, children under 12 free.

GARDEN STATE

AVIATION EXPO

Sheraton hotel
Route 1, Iselin
(908) 499-9554
•Aviation memorabilia on display and for purchase, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 13. Adults \$5, children under 12 \$2, infants free (no carriages).

GARDEN STATE ORNAMENT

COLLECTORS CLUB

Marriott hotel
110 Davidson Ave., Somerset
(908) 892-5400
•Christmas ornaments and related collectibles for purchase, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Oct. 20. Adults \$3.50, children under 12 free.

GOLDEN GOOSE CRAFT CLUB

Westfield Tennis Club
139 N. Chestnut St., Westfield
(908) 789-9254
•Craft boutique to benefit the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, Oct. 17-20. Free admission; call for each day's hours.

HARVEST FAIR

Waldorf School
1062 Cherry Hill Rd., Princeton
(609) 466-1970
•Children's books, brick-oven baking, puppet shows and more, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Oct. 19. Rain date Oct. 20. Free admission.

HAUNTED VILLAGE

New Jersey Renaissance Festival, Davidson Ave., Somerset
(908) 271-1119
•Halloween-related event, 6:30-10 p.m. Oct. 18-20, 25-27. Admission \$6.25; children under 3 free.

IRON HORSE RAMBLE

Hoboken to Port Jervis, N.Y.
(908) 236-2200
•Steam-powered locomotives riding through the fall foliage, Oct. 12-13, 19-20, 26-27. Adults \$59, children under 12 \$40; call for departure times.

N.J. FALL RV SHOW

New Jersey Convention Center
Raritan Center, Edison
(800) 811-SHOW
•Recreational vehicles for year-round use, Oct. 11-13. Adults \$6, children 12-17 \$4, children under 12 free; call for each day's hours.

NEW JERSEY STATE

CHRYSANTHEMUM SOCIETY
Frelinghuysen Arboretum
53 E. Hanover Ave.
Morristown
(201) 326-7600
•43rd annual chrysanthemum show, 2-6 p.m. Oct. 12, 1-5 p.m. Oct. 13. Free admission.



Happenings

OPEN ARTISTS STUDIO TOUR

Hoboken
(201) 420-2207
•Self-guided walking tour of art studios in the waterfront city, noon-6 p.m. Oct. 20. Free admission; shuttle buses from PATH station.

SPORTS CARD, COMICS, TOYS AND COLLECTIBLES SHOW

Ramada Inn
Weston Canal Rd., Somerset
(908) 583-7915
•Exactly what it says, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 12, 13. Admission \$1.50.

STAMP AND COLLECTIBLES

OPEN HOUSE AND SALE

Aallstamps
38 N. Main St., Milltown
(908) 247-1093
•For stamp, postcard and trading card collectors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 20. Free admission.

STONE SCULPTURE

FROM ZIMBABWE

Butcher Block Factory Outlet
67 Main St., Flemington
(908) 788-6141
•Sculpture out of Africa on display and for purchase, to Oct. 13. Free admission; call for each day's hours.

WATERCOLORISTS

UNLIMITED

Blackwells Mills Canal house
Blackwells Mills Rd., Franklin
(908) 297-3629, 873-2133
•Fifth annual show and sale of "aquamedia," 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 19, noon-5 p.m. Oct. 20. Free admission.

WORLD OF CARDS, COMICS AND TOYS

Middlesex Mall
Hadley Rd., South Plainfield
(908) 968-3886
•Comic book, trading card and toy show, during mall hours Oct. 12, 13. Free admission.



Kid Stuff

THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University
(609) 258-3788
Talks for kindergarten through fifth grade 11 a.m. Saturday. Younger children must be accompanied by an adult. Free admission.
•"Before Columbus Came," Oct. 12.
•"Tiny Treasures," Oct. 19.

CINDERELLA

2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20
Union County Arts Center
1601 Irving St., Rahway
(908) 499-8226
•The famous story of a girl's envy of her more fawned-over stepsisters. Admission \$8.

COPPELIA

THE MAGIC TOY SHOP

3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13
Mendham High School
(201) 543-2501, Ext. 262
2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20
Wilkins Theatre, Kean College of New Jersey, Union
(908) 527-2337
•Two ballets adapted for younger audiences by the New Jersey Ballet Company. Admission \$10 in Mendham, \$7 in Union.

ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON

2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19
Villagers Theatre
475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(908) 745-5935
•Fable retold by a cast of people with disabilities. Free admission.

SLEEPING BEAUTY

11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Oct. 19
Roosevelt Park Amphitheater
Route 1, Edison
(908) 548-2884
•Musical version of the famous fairy tale. Adults \$3, children 12 and under free.

THE SNOW QUEEN

1 and 3:30 p.m. Oct. 13
Edward Nash Theatre
Raritan Valley Community College, North Branch

(908) 725-3420

•In which people want to prevent her from rescuing her brother. Admission \$6.

TIME MACHINE!

2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(800) ALLEGRO
•"A History of the Symphony Orchestra" with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Admission \$15, \$10.



Stage

NOW PLAYING

BICKFORD THEATRE

Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown
(201) 538-8069
•Dracula, stage version of the horror standard. To Oct. 27. Adults \$17.50; senior citizens \$15.75; students \$15 Friday-Sunday, \$7.50 Thursday. Group rates available.

CHATHAM

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

23 N. Passaic Ave., Chatham
(201) 635-7363
•Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? 60's thriller which became a movie. To Oct. 19. Adults \$14, students \$10; group rates available.

FORUM THEATRE

314 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 548-0582
•Laughter on the 23rd Floor, Neil Simon tribute to his early years in show business. To Nov. 3. Admission \$29-\$25; discounts available.

GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE

9 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7717
•Avow, world premiere of drama by Bill C. Davis. To Oct. 20. Admission \$32-\$22; discounts available.

HOLIDAY INN

Route 1, South Brunswick
(609) 443-5598
•Murder mystery dinner theater with audience participation. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11, 18. Admission \$39.95.

HUNTERDON HILLS

PLAYHOUSE

Route 173, Hampton
(800) 447-7313
•The Waltz of the Toreadors, rarely performed Jean Anouilh farce. To Nov. 10. Group rates available; call for ticket prices.

THE LITTLE THEATER

Ridge High School
S. Finley Ave., Basking Ridge
(908) 604-4800
•The Crucible, Arthur Miller's look at the Salem witch trials. To Oct. 19. Adults \$8, senior citizens and students \$6; group rates available.

MCCARTER THEATRE

91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
•The Royal Family, George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber humor a clef about the Barrymore family long before Drew was born. To Oct. 13. Admission \$42-\$17.

McMULLEN AUDITORIUM

Academy of St. Elizabeth
Route 124, Convent Station
(908) 766-7592, Ext. 3
•Oklahoma! area production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical standard. 8 p.m. Oct. 11, 12, 18, 19. Adults \$12, children 12 and under \$8.

MURDER MYSTERY

EXPRESS TRAIN

(609) 443-5598
•Leaving from Lambertville and Flemington, 4:15 and 6:45 p.m. Oct. 12, 19. Admission \$29.95.

THE NEW THEATER

Rutgers University
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•All in the Timing, David Ives play which incorporates Leon Trotsky, a Philip Glass opera and three monkeys. Oct. 10-27. Admission \$16-

\$12; discounts available.

OAKES MEMORIAL OUTREACH CENTER

120 Morris Ave., Summit
(908) 665-1376
•The Skin of Our Teeth, Thornton Wilder drama staged on the centennial of his birth. Oct. 11-27. Admission \$12.

OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE

5 S. Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell
(609) 466-2766
•Two by Two, musical comedy adapted from the tale of Noah and his ark. To Oct. 26. Admission \$20 Saturday, \$18.50 Friday and Sunday; discounts available.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 376-4343
•Applause, revival of early-70's Stephen Sondheim musical based on the Bette Davis movie All About Eve. To Oct. 19. Adults \$46-\$31; students (15 minutes before showtime) \$10. Group rates available.

PLAYHOUSE 22

210 Dunhams Corner Rd.
East Brunswick
(908) 254-3939
•Barefoot in the Park, Neil Simon comedy out of Manhattan in the 60's. To Oct. 12. Adults \$13, senior citizens and students \$10.

PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE

OF NEW JERSEY
33 Green Village Rd., Madison
(201) 514-1940
•God's Field, staged reading of a new play by Meg Griffith. 8 p.m. Oct. 11, 12. Free admission; reservations required.

SHERATON AT

WOODBIDGE PLACE
Route 1, Iselin
(201) 301-0562
•A Deadly Brief Case, 007 spoof done dinner-theater style. 7:30 p.m. Saturday to Dec. 28. Admission \$42.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

Route 514, Neshanic
(908) 369-7469
•Beau Jest, comedy by James Sherman. To Oct. 13. Admission \$12.

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(908) 873-2710
•Ten Little Indians, adaptation of the mystery by Dame Agatha Christie. To Oct. 13. Admission \$17 Saturday, \$15 Friday and Sunday; discounts available.

WESTFIELD

COMMUNITY PLAYERS
1000 North Ave. West
Westfield
(908) 232-1221
•A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine, revival of 70's tribute to the Marx Brothers. To Oct. 26. Admission \$15; group rates available.

COMING UP

COMMUNITY THEATRE

100 South St., Morristown
(201) 539-8008
•Kreskin, hypnotist who became famous in the 60's. 8 p.m. Oct. 18. Admission \$20-\$15.

PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE

OF NEW JERSEY
33 Green Village Rd., Madison
(201) 984-3400
•The Acts of the Apostles, one-man biblical show with Max McLean. Oct. 18-27, Nov. 8-24. Admission \$16; group rates available.



In Concert

F. ALLEN ARTZ III

4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20
Cathedral of the Sacred Heart
89 Ridge St., Newark
(201) 484-4600

•Organist performs works of Franck, Mendelssohn, Guilman, J.S. Bach and other composers. Admission \$10.

BEAUSOLEIL/POINT CROSS

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12
Edward Nash Theatre
Raritan Valley Community College, North Branch
(908) 725-3420
•Two zydeco bands, the former from Louisiana (where the music originated), the latter from Canada. Admission \$20, \$15; group rates available.

CELLO

8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18
Bedminster

(908) 356-6165

•All-woman chamber ensemble performs in a private home (location given at time of purchase). Admission \$85; black tie optional.

COMEDY NIGHT

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
•Three standup guys: John McMenamin, Frank Giresi and Paul Reggio. Admission \$10.

SCOTT DETTRA

12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16; Princeton University Chapel
(609) 258-3654
•Organist performs works of Mendelssohn, Franck and Larry King (not the talk-show host). Free admission.

DON CARLO

3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20
Symphony Hall
1020 Broad St., Newark
(201) 623-5775
•A lesser-known Giuseppe Verdi opera, sung in Italian (with English supertitles) by the New Jersey State Opera. Admission \$65-\$15.

GOO GOO DOLLS

7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13; Boylan Auditorium, Monmouth University, West Long Branch
(908) 571-4419
•Band that's been around since the 80s and broke big last year with the No. 1 hit "Name." Admission \$12.50.

STEPHANE GRAPPELLI

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12
Community Theatre
100 South St., Morristown
(201) 539-8008
•Jazz violinist performs with his trio. Admission \$32-\$22.

ANNE ACKLEY GRAY

4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13
Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College, Princeton
(609) 219-2001
•Soprano sings works of Giacomo Meyerbeer, Franz Lachner, Johannes Brahms, Erik Satie and other composers. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

HANDEL AND VIVALDI

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19
Princeton University Chapel
(609) 258-3654
•Works of the two composers, performed by the Dryden Ensemble. Related lecture 7 p.m. Adults \$12, senior citizens and students \$10.

HARMONYTRYX

7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
•All-woman a capella vocal harmony sextet. Admission \$10.

HARTSHORNE

CHAMBER PLAYERS
4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13
1860 House
124 Montgomery Rd., Skillman
(609) 921-3272
•Quartet performs works of Brahms, Mozart and Poulenc. Admission \$10.

HELIXI

4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20
Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•Rutgers-based new music ensemble. Admission \$10; discounts available.

LOST ON THE TURNPIKE

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19
Ogden Memorial Church
Route 124, Chatham
(201) 539-6286, 288-9729
•Philadelphia quartet performs for a contra dance with Chris Ricciotti, caller. Lessons for beginners 7:30 p.m. Admission \$6; sneakers required.

DAVID MEECE

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12
North Hunterdon High School
Route 31, Annandale
(908) 782-3935
•Christian singer-songwriter. Admission \$15, \$12.

N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18
State Theatre, New Brunswick
8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19
Crescent Theatre, Trenton
(800) ALLEGRO
•New Jersey premiere of a symphonic fragment from Josephs-Legende by Richard Strauss; also works of Richard Wagner and Ellen Taaffe Zwilich. Admission \$49-\$15; discounts available.

OF THEE I SING

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469
•Revue of George Gershwin songs to mark his centennial. Admission \$30-\$15.

PRINCETON CHAMBER

SYMPHONY

4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20
Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
•All-Beethoven program. Adults \$24, \$21; senior citizens \$22, \$19; students \$8, \$6.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Oct. 18, 19
Richardson Auditorium
(609) 258-5000
•Performing works of Smetana, Mozart and Brahms. Adults \$10, students \$5.

REQUIEM

4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13
Calvary Episcopal Church
31 Woodland Ave., Summit
(908) 273-1814
•John Rutter's 1985 music for a funeral Mass, performed by the Calvary Choral. Donation.

RICHARDSON

CHAMBER PLAYERS

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11
Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
•A concerto, an overture and three bass arias of J.S. Bach, plus a sonata of Dario Castello and three sonatas of Heinrich von Biber. Adults \$20-\$10, students \$2.

RUTGERS JAZZ ENSEMBLE

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20
Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•Student ensemble. Admission \$10; discounts available.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18
Nicholas Music Center
New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•The overture to The School for Scandal, by Samuel Barber; Billy the Kid, by Aaron Copland; Pelleas et Melesande, by Gabriel Faure; a Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes of Carl Maria von Weber by Hindemith. Admission \$12; discounts available.

RICHARD THOMPSON

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18
McCarter Theatre
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
•Singer-songwriter of some renown among the critical elite. Admission \$30-\$20.

WESTFIELD

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19
Union County Arts Center
1601 Irving St., Rahway
(908) 499-8226, 232-9400
•The Moldau by Smetana; the New World Symphony No. 9 by Dvorak; the prelude to Die Meistersinger by Wagner; Romeo and Juliet by Tchaikovsky. Related lecture 7 p.m. Admission \$42-\$16; discounts available.

MICHAEL WHITCOMBE

4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13
Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•Jazz saxophonist. Admission \$10; discounts available.

RONNY WHYTE

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
•Jazz singer, songwriter and pianist. Admission \$10.

DAVID ZINKIN & FRIENDS

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12
Reformed Church, 23 S. Second Ave., Highland Park
(908) 828-3528, 940-1553
•Bluegrass band performs for a contra dance with Steve Schnur, caller. Lessons for beginners 7:30 p.m. Admission \$7.

12 What to do

Weekend Plus, October 9-11



Club Mix

BIRCH HILL NIGHT CLUB

Route 9, Old Bridge
(908) 536-0650
•Bob Mould, Oct. 11.
•Stabbing Westward, Oct. 18.
•Mercyful Fate, Oct. 19.

BOURBON STREET CAFE

Old Bay Restaurant
61 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-3111
•"Is That Jazz?" (acid jazz), Sundays.
Blues DJ, Wednesdays.
•Shirley Lewis, Oct. 11.
•Sonny Rhodes, Oct. 12.
•Bobbie Parker, Oct. 17.
•Frankie Lee, Oct. 18.
•"Oktoberfest," Oct. 20.

BROADWAY CENTRAL CAFE

114 S. Broadway
South Amboy
(908) 721-2059
•"Folk-Off!" Oct. 19.

CATCH A RISING STAR

Hyatt Regency Hotel
Route 1, West Windsor
(609) 987-8018
Comedy club.

•Joe Bolster, to Oct. 13.
•Brian Frazer, Oct. 15-20.

CITY HALL COFFEEHOUSE

94 Washington St., Hoboken
(201) 420-2207
•Harmonytrix, Oct. 11.
•Margo Hennebach, John Sonntag, Oct. 18.

CLUB BENE

Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000
•Johnny Winter, B.B. & The Stingers, Oct. 11.
•Humble Pie (no Peter Frampton), Oct. 12.
•Gong, Oct. 17.
•Iron Butterfly, Oct. 19.
•Solo, Oct. 20.

COACH N' PADDOCK

Route 173, Hampton
(908) 735-7889
•Jim Hoffman, Oct. 11.

CORNERSTONE

25 New St., Metuchen
(908) 549-5306
•Jill McCarran Quartet, Oct. 11.
•Larry Ham Quartet, Oct. 12.
•Ken Peplowski Quartet, Oct. 16.
•Danny Tobias Quartet, Oct. 18.
•Michael Rabinowitz Quartet, Oct. 19.

CROSSROADS

78 North Ave., Garwood
(908) 232-9020
•Nasty Ned & The Famous Chili Dogs, Oct. 11.
•Michael Powers, Oct. 12.
•Slam Allen, Oct. 17.
•Clarence Spady, Oct. 18.
•Filthy Rich & The Poor Boys, Oct. 19.

FAIRWAY MANOR

Old Orchard Country Club
54 Monmouth Rd., Eatontown
(908) 542-7979
•Andrea Migliaccio, Oct. 11, 12, 19.
•Steve Brining, Oct. 18.

THE HIDEAWAY

Tompkins Ave.
South Plainfield
(908) 668-9860
•The Trash Mavericks, Oct. 11.

JAVA CAFE

Route 206, Skillman
(609) 683-9092
•Bob Stormcrow Sanders, Oct. 18.

LAUGHING LION

40 N. Sussex St., Dover
(201) 328-0424
•Son Lewis, Oct. 17.

MAXWELL'S

1039 Washington St.
Hoboken
(201) 798-4064
•Combustible Edison, Oct. 11.
•Velocity Girl, Lauren Hoffman, Oct. 12.
•Versus, Oct. 19.

McATEERS

1714 Easton Ave., Somerset
(908) 469-2522
•Comedy night, Oct. 18.

METRO LOUNGE

369 Broadway, Long Branch
(908) 229-9186
•Boynen, Solution AD, Oct. 12.
•Graham Parker, The Figgs, Oct. 18.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE

Somerset County Environmental Education
Center, 190 Lord Stirling Rd., Basking Ridge
(201) 335-9489

•James Keelaghan, Julie Hoest, Oct. 18.

RASCALS COMEDY CLUB

425 Pleasant Valley Way
West Orange
(201) 736-2726
•John Fox, Oct. 10-13.
•Gary Conrad, Oct. 17-20.

SHOUT!

116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 769-9267
Local bands, Thursdays.
•Fighting Gravity, Oct. 11.
•New Life Crisis, Oct. 12.
•Burns in the Park, Oct. 18.
•Rich Meyer, Oct. 19.

SPOTLIGHT CAFE

5 N. Park Pl., Morristown
(201) 539-5282
•Bob Stormcrow Sanders, Oct. 12.

STONE PONY

913 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park
(908) 775-5700
•Murphy's Law, Oct. 18.

STRESS FACTORY

90 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-4242
Comedy club.
•Ross, Oct. 10-12.
•Joey Kola, Oct. 17-19.

SWEET DREAMS CAFE

42 Lincoln Pl., Madison
(201) 377-2010
•Bob Stormcrow Sanders, Oct. 11.

TRADEWINDS

1331 Ocean Blvd., Sea Bright
(908) 842-7300
•The Connells, Marshall Crenshaw, Kevin
Salem, Oct. 11.

THE YELLOW ROSE

724 S. Main St., Manville
(908) 526-4310
Country and Western club.
Dance party, Sundays and Tuesdays.
Family night, Sundays.
•Jamboree (7 live bands), Oct. 13.

ZIA GRILL

19 Dennis St., New Brunswick
(908) 249-1551
Scarlett Blue, Fridays.



ALEXANDER LIBRARY

Rutgers University
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Satur-
day. Free admission.
•"Documents and Images from Feminist Con-
temporary Art," Oct. 14-Jan. 13, 1997.
•"An Anarchist Experiment" by the Modern
School of Stelton (Piscataway), Gallery '50, to
Jan. 16, 1997.

ARK II GALLERY

33 Mine St., Flemington
(908) 782-8235
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday.
•Wildlife art by Wilhelm Goebel, Oct. 12-Nov.
10. Reception 2-4 p.m. Oct. 12.

THE ARTISTS SHOWCASE

10 Budd Ave., Chester
(908) 879-9552
Noon-6 p.m. Wednesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-6
p.m. Saturday; 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday; 10
a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 14. Free admission.
•"Night Visions," to Nov. 17. Reception 3-5
p.m. Oct. 19.

ATRIUM GALLERY

Chubb Group of Insurance
Companies, 15 Mountain
View Rd., Warren
(908) 903-2608
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Also open by
appointment.
•"Art Quilts," to Dec. 6.

B. BEAMESDERFER GALLERY

6 N. Second Ave.
Highland Park
(908) 249-6971
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5
p.m. Saturday. Also open by appointment.
•Four painters "Working the Land," to Oct.
26.

BERNARDSVILLE

PUBLIC LIBRARY
2 Morristown Rd., Bernardsville
(908) 766-0118
Open during library hours.

•Nancy Picchi on searching via the Web, 7:30
p.m. Oct. 16. Registration required.
•Sherie Fox Schmauder on writing memoirs,
10 a.m. Oct. 19. Registration required.
•Carol Clark and Diane Laks on women rein-
venting themselves, 2 p.m. Thursday to Oct.
31. Registration required.
•Watercolors by John Williams, to Oct. 31.
•"Treasures from the Sea," to Oct. 31.

BERNSTEIN GALLERY

Robertson Hall,
Princeton University
(609) 730-1401
9 a.m.-5 p.m. every day.
•Works by Jules Schaeffer, to Nov. 9. Recep-
tion 5:30-8 p.m. Oct. 12.

CHILDREN'S

SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL
150 New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
(908) 233-3720, Ext. 379
8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. every day. Enter via am-
bulance entrance. Free admission.
•Paintings by Ilene Baranik and Sue Ellen Ro-
hrer Leys, to Oct. 31.
•Photographs by Deborah Majeski, to Oct. 31.

CONANT GALLERY

Educational Testing Service
Rosedale Rd., Princeton
(609) 734-1012
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.
•Color photographs by H. Lisa Solon, to Nov.
4.

CORYELL GALLERY

AT THE PORKYARD
8 Coryell St., Lambertville
(609) 397-0804
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.
•Works by Richard Lennox, Ron Lent and
Nancy Silvia, to Nov. 17.

MABEL SMITH

DOUGLASS LIBRARY
Douglass College
Chapel Dr., New Brunswick
(908) 932-9407
Open during library hours.
•"Artists' Portraits and Statements," to Dec.
15.

EDISON FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

340 Plainfield Ave., Edison
(908) 287-2298
Open during library hours.
•Watercolors by Sheila Eichenblatt, to Oct. 31.

1860 HOUSE

Montgomery Cultural Center
124 Montgomery Rd., Skillman
(609) 921-3272
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-2
p.m. Saturday.
•Fall juried show, to Nov. 16.

EVERHART GALLERY

117 S. Maple Ave.
Basking Ridge
(908) 221-9007
11 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Also open
by appointment.
•Fall show, to Nov. 9.

EXXON CHEMICAL CO.

1900 E. Linden Ave., Linden
(908) 558-2550
Open by appointment only.
•Union County Teen Arts touring exhibit, to
Oct. 25.

GALLERY AT

BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB
Route 206, Princeton
(609) 252-6275
Free admission; call for each day's hours.
•"Real People: Six Artists," Oct. 13-Dec. 1.
Reception 3-5 p.m. Oct. 13.

GALLERY OF SOUTH ORANGE

5 Mead St., South Orange
(201) 378-7754
10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Wednesday,
Thursday; 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday.
•A "Constructed View" from Susan Napack, to
Oct. 15.
•"Personal Mythologies" by Deb Mell, to Oct.
15.

GRATELLA GALLERY

Forrestal at Princeton
Route 1, Plainsboro
(908) 452-7800
10 a.m.-10 p.m. every day.
•"Visual Narratives" from George Ivers, to Oct.
30.

MASON GROSS

SCHOOL OF THE ARTS
Rutgers University, 33 Livingston Ave., New
Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 3-6 p.m. Sat-
urday, Sunday. Free admission.
•25th anniversary of Mary H. Dana Women
Artists Series, to Oct. 30. Reception 4:30-
6:30 p.m. Oct. 17.

HENDERSON HALL

County College of Morris
Route 10, Randolph
(201) 328-5050
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.
•Works by Ramon "Chito" Santiago, to Oct.
11.

HUNTERDON ART CENTER

7 Lower Center St., Clinton
(908) 735-8415
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Free ad-
mission.
•"Hispanic Visions," to Nov. 10.
•"Diverse Narratives: Prints of the 21st Cen-
tury," to Nov. 10.

HUNTERDON COUNTY LIBRARY

Route 12, Flemington
(908) 788-1444
Open during library hours.
•Gladstone Equestrian Association, entry-level
cases, to Oct. 31.
•Hunterdon Camera Club amateur photogra-
phy show, to Oct. 31.

LAVON ART GALLERY

Cambridge Square
Route 9, Morganville
(908) 617-0700
Open during center hours.
•Works by Orlando Agudelo-Botero, to Oct.
18.

MAIN STREET GALLERY

AND FRAME COMPANY
Montgomery Center
Route 206, Skillman
(609) 683-8092
Open during store hours.
•Works of Dan and Pauline Campanelli, to
Nov. 16.

NEW JERSEY CENTER

FOR VISUAL ARTS
68 Elm St., Summit
(908) 273-9121
Free admission; call for each day's hours.
•Works by Bashkim Ahmeti, Members' Gallery,
to Oct. 23. Reception 3-5 p.m. Oct. 13.
•Sculpture by J. Seward Johnson Jr., to Nov.
27.

NORTH PLAINFIELD

MEMORIAL LIBRARY
6 Rockview Ave.
North Plainfield
(908) 755-7909
Open during library hours.
•Raggedy Ann dolls from the Anna Eelman
collection, to Oct. 31.

PALMYRA ART GALLERY

22 Hamilton St., Bound Brook
(908) 302-0515
Open during cafe hours.
•Scrolls and panel paintings from Japan by
Lisa Mannheim, to Oct. 31.

PRINTMAKING COUNCIL

OF NEW JERSEY
440 River Rd., North Branch
(908) 725-2110
11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 1-4 p.m.
Saturday. Free admission.
•"Small Impressions," national juried exhibi-
tion, Main Gallery, to Oct. 31. Reception 4-8
p.m. Oct. 12.
•The "Temperate Zone" of Michael Teters, Li-
brary Gallery, to Oct. 31. Reception 4-8 p.m.
Oct. 12.

QUIETUDE GARDEN GALLERY

24 Fern Rd., East Brunswick
(908) 257-4340
Noon-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Also open
by appointment.

RABBIT GALLERY

"Sculpture Enhanced by Nature," to Nov. 2.
120 Georges Rd.
North Brunswick
(908) 828-5150

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sunday.
•Photographs "Primarily Black and White," to
Oct. 11.
•Paintings by David Cummings and Beatrice
Mady, Oct. 20-Nov. 15. Reception 3-5 p.m.
Oct. 20.

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, North Branch
(908) 218-8876
3-8 p.m. Monday; noon-3 p.m. Tuesday,
Thursday 1-8 p.m. Wednesday.
•Group invitational show, to Oct. 24.

RIDER UNIVERSITY

Route 206, Lawrenceville
(609) 896-5192
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 2-5 p.m.
Friday-Sunday.
•"Inside/Outside," to Oct. 12.

SOMERSET ART ASSOCIATION

2020 Burnt Mills Rd.
Bedminster
(908) 234-2345
9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-
noon Saturday.
•Watercolors by Nicholas Reale, to Oct. 12.
•Juried exhibition of drawings, Oct. 15-Nov.
22.

STONY BROOK GALLERY

31 Titus Mill Rd., Pennington
(609) 737-3735;
sbmwa@nj1.aae.com
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4
p.m. Saturday.
•An "African Safari" with Bob Lipsky, to Nov.
2.

SWAIN GALLERIES

703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 756-1707
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9:30
a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.
•Recent paintings by Deborah Nieto Leber, to
Nov. 1.

TOMASULO ART GALLERY

Union County College, 1033
Springfield Ave., Cranford
(908) 709-7155
1-4 and 6-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 1-4 p.m.
Saturday.
•Figure sculpture by Jenny Krasner, to Oct.
25.

JACOB TRAPP GALLERY

Unitarian Church
4 Waldron Ave., Summit
(908) 273-3245
10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-noon
Sunday.
•Members' show in mixed media, to Oct. 21.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER

Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
1-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Free admission.
•"How to Start to Exhibit Your Art" (seminar),
1 p.m. Oct. 19. Members \$8, non-members
\$10.
•"The End of the Millennium," to Oct. 31. Re-
ception 1-4 p.m. Oct. 13.

WESTMINSTER

ART GALLERY

Bloomfield College
(201) 748-9000, Ext. 343
1-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Friday. Also open by appointment.
•Works by Philip R. Dotson, to Oct. 18.

ZIA GRILL

19 Dennis St., New Brunswick
(908) 247-3287
Open during grill hours.
•Paintings by Marianne Cenko, to January
1997.

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Introductions

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

Angels are real. Chemistry is important. Life's too short. Autumn is wonderful. Dreams can happen. Got you curious? Contact Single Lady, 47, n/s, sense of humor. Can't you tell? #23483

Born-again Divorced White Female, very attractive, tall, slim, graceful, looking for that exceptional White professional Christian Male, 38-44. #23459

Do you enjoy people, playfulness, depth, imagination, creativity, nature's beauty, affection, kindness, intelligence, spirituality, time together? You: 43-57, n/s, trim. Me: warm, caring, bright, spunky, 5'2", 113, pretty, strawberry blonde. #23471

I love Jewish Men! Pretty, slim, young 40, DJF, irresistible, blonde/baby blues, traditional values, seeks captivating DJM, 36-45, fit, nonsmoker, who knows what he wants! #23467

School teacher DF, 40, dark hair and eyes, enjoys art, reading and music. Looking for lasting relationship with nonsmoking, nondrinking, drug-free Male, 35-55, with old-fashioned values. #23480

SWF, 55, seeks conservative, agreeable Gentelman, to share skiing, dancing, Internet and humor. #23482

Terrible at home repairs, great at cooking, let's talk trade. Self-reliant SWF, 47, nonsmoker, child-free, two cats, homeowner, diverse interests; prefer SWM, under 55, over 5'10", who likes cheesecake and lasagne. #23464

Tubing, whitewater rafting, the beach, US Open, make sense to me in summertime. DWF, 55, seeks nonsmoking, conservative Gentleman for company. #23463

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

Adventurous WM, 40s, romantic and spontaneous, seeking WF to share magic moments, secrets of the heart and intimate relationship. #23468

Affectionate, fun-loving SWM, 25, with nice smile and eyes; handsome, sexy, athletic, conversational, with great sense of humor. ISO pretty, slender SWF, sweet, sensitive and fun, for possible friendship, perhaps relationship. #23470

Affectionate, caring SWM, 35, 160 lbs, brown/blue, good-looking, n/d, enjoys the Shore, Cape Cod, weekend trips or quiet evenings, seeking attractive, stable F for lasting, loving relationship. Metuchen area. #23475

Construction worker, SWM, 37, smoker, ex-Marine, 5'11", 185 lbs, (no transportation right now). Seeks soulmate to love and help me get back on track. Age/race open. #23461

Cute, long-haired, 26 year-old Male, who likes any kind of fun, is looking for attractive SWF, who has a great personality, is hard-working and open-minded. #23476

DWCM, 50, 5'9", Single parent. Seeks affectionate Woman for possible long-term relationship. Social drinkers welcome. #23469

Good-natured, caring SWM, 52, enjoys music, travel and some sports, ISO relationship with a caring Woman, age and race open, full-figured a plus. #23460

Handsome and sincere SWM, 44, 5'10, 175 lbs, nonsmoker, numerous interests. ISO reasonably attractive S/DWF, 30+, for dating, possible long-term relationship. Children welcome, n/drugs. #23478

To Respond to an ad call,

1-900-370-7446

\$1.99 Per Minute.

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1-800-881-9582

You must be 18 or older.

Healthy, spontaneous, adventurous, passionate, prudent and playful Italian businessman, 5'10", 210 lbs, brown/brown. Seeking same in a curvy Female—for love in smoky places and shadowy corners. #23465

Lonely cable Guy. 43, 5'9", 185 lbs, divorced father of two, seeking affectionate Woman for relationship, possible long-term. #23481

New to Somerset County. SWM, 33, 6'2", brown/blue, clean-cut, nonsmoker, likes sports, travel, weekend getaways. ISO SWF, 25-30, nonsmoker, with similar interests. #23474

Nice Guys do exist. Attractive, clean-cut SWPM, 30, enjoys animals, romantic evenings, dining. ISO petite, attractive SWPF, 20-32, who wants to experience romance, passion and the best life has to offer. #23458

Professional SWM, 33, handsome, athletic, intelligent, with a great sense of humor. ISO pretty, fit SWF, 22-35, who's spontaneous and sincere. #23479

introducing our all new system



Somerset County, n/s, hardworking DWM, 45, fit, easygoing and communicative. ISO DWF, 40-47, likes outdoors, music, museums, quiet evenings, for possible long-term relationship. #23466

SWM, 42, tall, dark, nice, easygoing, seeks kind, caring S/DWF, 34-42, medium-build, for times together. Enjoys music, walks, flea markets, animals, quiet times and more. Somerset county. #23477

Unique, unconventional, honest, secure SWM, 38, horticulturist, outdoorsman, tradesman. International foods and friends, historic homes. ISO SF, 30+, to share interests and lifestyles. #23472

SPORTS PARTNERS

Raritan area. SWM, 37. Seeks SF for friendship. I enjoy long walks, mountain biking, football and basketball games. #23462

MEN SEEKING MEN

Professional WM, 44, seeking WM, 21-45, to share friendship and good times. Long Valley, Morris County area. #23473

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- ▲ Press 2 to Browse through voice ads.
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ABBREVIATIONS

B-BLACK	H-HISPANIC	P-PROFESSIONAL
C-CHRISTIAN	J-JEWISH	S-SINGLE
D-DIVORCED	M-MALE	W-WHITE
F-FEMALE	N-D/NONDRINKER	WW-MIDOWED
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14 What to do

Weekend Plus, October 9-11



Singles

BRANDIS DANCE THEATRE

(908) 388-4605
•Ballroom and Latin dance at Knights of Columbus hall, Dunellen, 9 p.m. Friday. Cost \$5.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

•Pizza at Pizza Hut, Edison, 8 p.m. Wednesday. (908) 756-0940.
•Karaoke night at Cryan's Restaurant, Metuchen, 9:15 p.m. Oct. 15. (908) 756-0940.
•Bowling at Strike 'N Spare Lanes, Green Brook, 2:30 p.m. Oct. 19. (908) 756-0940.
•Mass and brunch, 10:30 a.m. Oct. 20. Mass at Guardian Angels Church, Edison; brunch follows at Hometown Buffet, Edison. (908) 287-6245.

CENTRAL JERSEY

TALL FRIENDS CLUB

(women 5'10" and taller, men 6'2" and taller; 21-up)

(908) 281-0540
•Dessert and play at Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19. Cost \$20; must reserve by Oct. 15.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

(908) 234-1977
•"Pub crawl" in Hoboken, 8 p.m. Oct. 18. Reservations required.
•Day trip to New Hope, Pa., and Lambertville, noon Oct. 20. Reservations required.

FRIDAY FORTNITIES

(908) 766-2412
•Big band dance at The Barn Studio, Bernardsville, 8 p.m. Oct. 18. Cost \$15.

INTERFAITH SINGLES

(908) 233-2278
•Social at First Baptist Church, Westfield, 9 a.m. Sunday. Cost \$2.

JEWISH WOMEN

INTERNATIONAL

Hannah Senesh Chapter (40s, 50s)

(908) 750-5836
•Meeting at Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County, Edison, 2 p.m. Oct. 20.

NEW HORIZONS

(Catholics, 28-48)
•Hike at Jockey Hollow, Morristown, 10:30 a.m. Oct. 12, 19. Meet at visitors center. Cost \$5; bring water. (908) 903-0292.
•Volleyball (weather permitting) in Southard Park, Basking Ridge, 1 p.m. Oct. 20. Cost \$5; bring water. (201) 378-8571.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Hunterdon County Area

Chapter 1332

(908) 713-8484
•Meeting and group discussion at Hunterdon County Parks System, Annandale, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11.
•Dance at Holiday Inn, Clinton, 8 p.m. Oct. 13. Members \$6, non-members \$8.

SINGLE COUNTERPARTS

(Catholics, 25-50)
(908) 603-0461
•Movie and dinner, 7 p.m. Oct. 11. Movie at Cineplex Odeon Menlo Park, Edison; dinner follows at Suburban Diner, Edison. Cost \$16.
•"Pumpkin Fest" at Whistle Stop Nursery, Ringoes, 10 a.m. Oct. 13. Meet in lot behind St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral, Metuchen. Cost \$8 plus lunch.
•Day trip to New Hope, Pa., 9 a.m. Oct. 20. Meet in lot behind St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral, Metuchen.

SingleFACES

(908) 462-2406
•Dance at Hilton hotel, Parsippany, 9 p.m. Oct. 11. Cost \$12.
•Dance at Ramada Inn, East Brunswick, 9 p.m. Oct. 12. Cost \$12.
•Columbus Day party at Forrestal at Princeton, 8 p.m. Oct. 13. Cost \$12.
•Dance at Hilton hotel, East Brunswick, 9 p.m. Oct. 18. Cost \$12.
•Dances at Essex Health and Country Club, West Orange, and Atlantic Club, Wall, 9 p.m. Oct. 19. Cost \$12.
•Dance at The Gate House, West Orange, 8 p.m. Oct. 20. Cost \$12.

SOLO SINGLES

(908) 766-1839 (7-9 p.m.)

•Bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 6:45 p.m. Sunday. Cost \$2.

SOMERSET HILLS

SINGLE HIKERS

(908) 774-6759
•Hike at South Mountain Reservoir, Millburn, 11:30 a.m. Oct. 13. Meet in lot across from Willie's Tavern, Bedminster. Cost \$5; bring water and lunch.
•Hike at Coppermine Trail, Delaware Water Gap, 11:30 a.m. Oct. 20. Meet in lot across from Willie's Tavern, Bedminster. Cost \$5; bring water and lunch.

TOWN & COUNTRY

SINGLES CLUB

(908) 766-4962
•Dance at Bridgewater Manor, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Cost \$8; call if rain.
•Dance at Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville, 8 p.m. Oct. 18. Cost \$15; call if rain.

WEEKEND RACQUETS

(908) 937-9317
•Tennis at The Club at Woodbridge, 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Cost \$22; must reserve by 3 p.m. Sunday.
•Tennis at Little Silver Tennis Club, 8 p.m. Oct. 12. Cost \$25; must reserve by 5:30 p.m. that day.



Speakers

THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University

(609) 258-3788
Gallery talks 12:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.
•Marianne Grey on assembling the museum's collection, Oct. 18, 20.

CAROL BURNETT

8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19
McCarter Theatre
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
•Open discussion with the TV (past), movie (infrequent) and Broadway (most recently) actress. Admission \$50, \$40.

LIBBY De ROSA

11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16; New Jersey Historical Society, 230 Broadway, Newark
(201) 483-3939
•Tiffany glass explained by the society's curator of collections. Members \$40, non-members \$43; includes lunch.

MARGARETA GREELEY

2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20
Millburn Public Library
200 Glen Ave., Millburn
(201) 635-5363
•"Drawing on Your Creativity" with a Swedish-born art instructor. Donation.

JONATHAN WEINBERG

6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16
Newark Museum
49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550
•Yale University professor explains the relationship between Alfred Stieglitz (photographer) and Georgia O'Keeffe (artist). Members \$6, non-members \$8.



Film

ANNE FRANK REMEMBERED

(America, 1995)

7 p.m. Oct. 11, 12
Scott Hall, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482
•Academy Award winner for best documentary — about the Dutch girl made (posthumously) famous by her World War II diary. Admission \$5.

CARPATI: 50 YEARS, 50 MILES

(America, 1996)

7 p.m. Oct. 18, 19
Scott Hall, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482
•The life of Lev Godinger, one of the few Jews still living in Ukraine. Admission \$5.

THE UMBRELLAS

OF CHERBOURG

(France/Germany, 1964)/

WELCOME TO THE DOLLHOUSE

(America, 1996)

7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482
•Unusual double bill: the former, a completely sung musical (and Catherine Deneuve's debut), fully restored; the latter a darkly comic and deeply sad chronicle of the trials and torments suffered by an awkward 11-year-old girl. Admission \$7.
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Music by George Gershwin

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Weekend Plus, October 9-11

Dining out **15**

Fagioli in Scotch Plains serves fine Italian fare

By PHYLLIS RECKEL

Weekend Plus culinary correspondent

Fagioli, only four months old and billed a *caffe and ristorante*, doesn't seem to quite know whether it is indeed a cafe or restaurant.

Its exterior appearance, a large expanse of curtained windows topped with a huge dark awning, makes you think of European cafes serving afternoon desserts. And with the elegant desserts it offers, it could well be. The interior, a huge expanse of tables, makes you think cafeteria, but the white table cloths and the Pompeian decor says Old World Italy.

But it really doesn't matter which it is, for while style may be ambivalent, the cuisine is not. There is a wonderful array of Northern Italian dishes to suit any taste bud and most wallets.

The requisite pasta dishes (\$9-\$10) range from the simple, with fresh tomatoes or tomato sauce, to the unusual, with rabbit sauce. Added to that is a risotto of the day, which the day we were there was combined with portabello mushrooms. It was a wonderfully flavorful dish and makes a hearty meal. Depending on the mood of the chef and what's available at the market, sometimes the risotto is blended with peas, or asparagus or seafood.

Most sections on the menu, in fact, range from the simple to the unusual. Cold appetizers include prosciutto wrapped around goat cheese, marinated peppers, mozzarella with fresh and dried tomatoes — and octopus salad. The uninitiated might have to close their eyes for that last one, but it's worth a try, because it's a delicious dish of marinated morsels of substance and subtle flavor.

Hot appetizers include thin, delicate asparagus wrapped in prosciutto; grilled portobello, particularly flavorful and non-greasy; grilled endive, a good dish for those who like their vegetables strong and on the bitter side; and of course, a wonderful brushetta.

The salads, too, range from simple to uncommon (\$6.50-\$6.75). There's the usual tricolor leafy type, tomatoes and onions, baby lettuce; but there is also watercress with apples, walnuts and provolone and fresh fennel with shaved parmesan.



SHARON WILSON/WEEKEND PLUS

Giovanni Zini, at right, the proprietor of Fagioli in Scotch Plains, takes in the Italian cafe atmosphere he's created.

The entrees (\$12.50-\$15.50) include a small selection of chicken and veal dishes, plus calves liver, codfish in tomato sauce and an outstanding fresh salmon and julienne vegetables cooked in parchment paper. The latter was a man-size portion of tasty, tender, moist and succulent fish that could not be better for twice the price. The fresh green beans that came with it had a peppery bite that made them interesting.

Every day, the lunch and dinner specials nicely complement the menu; lunch includes sandwich or omelette specials for \$6.50.

Giovanni Zini, a native of Florence, Italy, and his French wife Jacqueline opened Chez Jacqueline in Greenwich Village in New York City 18 years ago. Jacqueline still heads that eatery, but Giovanni has taken the helm at Fagioli. The name, he says, comes from the fact that Florentines are known for eating beans. Thus, on every table, instead of flowers or candles there is a jar of beans, each different in style and color, and at the front door are sacks of various types of dried beans.

Despite its name, the menu does not offer many selections with beans although there is a daily offering of *pasta e fagioli* (\$4.50), a tasty dish.

The kitchen is filled with Italian cooks. Chef Massimo Carbone began his career in his native Italy, and worked in several places including Spiga's and Gianluca's in New York. Sous chef Ales-

sandro Bambini, another Florentine, opened Fagioli with Mr. Zini.

The Zinis live in Warren and Giovanni often came to Scotch Plains for the nearby video store. It was on one of his trips that he noticed the empty space of what had been a combination pharmacy-liquor store. Thinking it would be a great location for a cafe, he bought it but when he began the interior decorating the space took on the ambiance of a restaurant, so we have a combination. As a cafe, it's a great place for an afternoon or late evening stop for lavish desserts and cakes.

Mr. Zini is a gracious and charming host who serves as maitre d' and is not above lending a hand with waiting and busing tables. Always looking to please his customers, he is happy to accommodate requests, and serve food to your liking.

Fagioli is a cheerful bring-your-own-wine place, delightful for dining with the kids or with the boss. The food is great, the prices are moderate and service is given with a smile. You can't ask for anything more.

Fagioli, 450 Park Ave., Scotch Plains; 322-5181. Open Monday-Thursday 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday to 11 p.m., Sunday 4-9 p.m. All major credit cards accepted, handicapped accessible, small smoking section.

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Use caution when seeking antiques at auction

(Continued from page 8)
find out if this practice takes place. Also ask if the auctioneer or his or her helpers is allowed to

bid. If they are, make sure their bidding is obvious.

The same strategic approach discussed previously applies to

these auctions. There is a variation on this type of sale, generally held in motels or large halls by organizations without local roots. They often advertise Oriental rugs, bronzes and items from "fine estates." These sales are to be avoided. They are high pressure and not a place to find good buys. Merchandise is not always described well, and consists of large

amounts of reproductions and is sometimes "protected." Stick to local auctioneers or ones whose reputations are known to your local antique dealer.

Another rung up the auction ladder brings us to the New York City auctions. Some like Christie's and Sotheby's are household names. There are several other New York houses that, while not

so exalted, are quite interesting and often more affordable. Going to previews at any of these galleries is an educational experience. It's like a museum, except that you are allowed to touch. Catalogues from these auctions are excellent research tools. The results are mailed to the catalogue owner after the sale, so one can compare pre-sale estimates with prices actually realized.

One can find auctions listed in antique newspapers, or in the classified section of the newspaper you now hold in your hand. Those interested in offerings at New York galleries can find listings in Thursday editions of *The New York Times*.

So go to an auction. Absorb the atmosphere and feel the hum of a working antique machine. Sniff the air. Stick a toe in the water, and when you feel comfortable, dive in.

Reader inquiries

This month, a reader sent in photos of two Maxfield Parrish prints. Parrish was an artist and illustrator who lived from 1870-1966. He did magazines, book illustrations, advertising and murals, including a beautiful painting in the King Cole Bar at the St. Regis Hotel in New York City, as well as a mosaic composition in the Curtis Building in Philadelphia. He was quite prolific, and his prints are not rare, although they are highly collectible due to their fanciful composition and lush colors.

The two prints submitted were "Daybreak" (5 by 10 inches), and "The Garden of Allah" (15 by 30 inches). These are among the most common of the Parrish prints. The smaller is worth \$100-\$150. The larger is worth \$200-\$250. These values are retail and relative and suppose perfect condition and original frames.

Arthur Milgrom is proprietor of Aaron Aardvark & Son Quality Used Furniture & Antiques, 119 French St., New Brunswick. He can also be reached by E-mail at Amilgrom@aol.com. To ask him an antiques question or get his estimation of the value of an item, write (with a photo and description of items) to "What's it worth?" c/o *Weekend Plus*, P.O. Box 699, 44 Veterans Memorial Drive, Somerville, N.J. 08876.

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Wed.	Stir-Fry Beef \$4.00 or Ravioli w/3 Mushroom Sauce \$4.25
Thurs.	Roasted Chicken \$4.25 or Grilled Gingered Salmon \$4.25
Fri.	Beef Stew \$4.00 or Rigatoni w/Roasted Red Pepper Sauce \$4.25

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Forbes Newspapers

RealEstate

October 9, 10, 11



1996

King George's palatial condos open

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Coldwell Banker hosts agents for seminar on new technology

A lineup of speakers that included real estate luminaries Floyd Wickman, Dr. Clifford Baird, Steve Woodruff and Pat Zaby was one of the main attractions at BusinessSmart '96, a Coldwell Banker educational expo held in Whippany.

Busloads of Coldwell Banker real estate sales associates from the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area were among the 3,000 convention attendees who attended BusinessSmart '96 sponsored by Coldwell Banker Sept. 18 at the Birchwood Manor. Hailing from Pennsylvania, Long Island and the southern tip of New Jersey, these Coldwell Banker sales associates were able to take advantage of educational and networking opportunities offered by Coldwell Banker — many of which focused on the way technology is affecting their industry.

BusinessSmart '96 gave constituents an opportunity to meet Bruce Zipf, newly appointed president of Coldwell Banker's metropolitan operation. Mr. Zipf welcomed attendees and said Coldwell Banker offers its sales associates the most progressive marketing tools, technology and training available.

He said financial strength and the ability to create brand awareness will be among the major ram-



ifications of the purchase of Coldwell Banker by HFS Inc. in May.

"Only Coldwell Banker could produce an event like this with nationally recognized speakers and

'Care about what your customers care about, not what you care about. Listen to them and always give more than you promised. Stay motivated and sharpen your skills.'

— **Floyd Wickman**

110 exciting vendors," said Zipf.

Coldwell Banker said BusinessSmart '96 provided the necessary educational tools for its sales associates to better serve buyers and sellers. Keynote speaker Floyd Wickman, best known as the founder of the highly successful Sweathogs program, is a prolific author of books, tapes and articles on real estate sales and management skills.

Wickman urged his audience of Coldwell Banker sales associates to "Care about what your customers care about, not what you care about. Listen to them and always give more than you promised. Stay motivated and sharpen your skills."

Renowned expert Dr. Clifford Baird also conducted a special seminar on the psychology of selling real estate. Baird believes that changing behavior will ultimately change attitudes.

"Give and encourage others," he said. "When you help others reach their full potential, they help you reach your own goals."

With all the emphasis on technology these days, many speakers addressed Coldwell Banker sales associates' concerns and offered them reassurance.

"Technology is the enabler, you are the driver," said Jim Sherry, president and chief executive officer of Interealty Corp., adding, "Technology is overrated. Yes, it provides us with data, but you must interpret all that data for the customer."

Judging by the numbers of attendees, this regional convention, which had not been held for the last three years, was an "overwhelming success," said spokespersons for Coldwell Banker.



Bruce Zipf, president of Coldwell Banker's New York firm, is seated at Coldwell Banker's BusinessSmart '96 convention.

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The Woods at King George fit for royalty

GREEN BROOK — The Grand Opening Weekend for The Woods at King George, a new condominium development by Ferruggia Associates, exceeded all expectations, with more than 150 couples and families touring the furnished model and 13 binding reservations accepted.

The furnished and decorated model is open 1-4 p.m. every day, including Saturdays and Sundays on King Court at King George Road in Green Brook. Special introductory pricing is now available, beginning at \$119,900.

The five Colonial-style buildings on a traffic-free cul-de-sac were erected by Ferruggia Associates, a builder of New Jersey homes for more than 25 years. Each condominium unit has been created with the care and construction these builders employ in their finest custom residences.

Each building at The Woods At King George contains 15 two-bedroom condominiums surrounded by an abundance of open, landscaped common areas. The environment is unspoiled by above-ground utilities, and borders on the Mountain Preservation Zone, yet it is just off Route 22, less than a mile from shopping, schools and restaurants, with easy access to Interstates 78 and 287, the Garden State Parkway and the NJ turnpike.

The heart of each fully carpeted, 1,196 square foot unit at The Woods at King George is the living room and its balcony with double glass door. A dining room adjoins a kitchen with custom cabinets, dishwasher and hooded range plus an eat-in counter with pass-through.

The master bedroom is almost as large as the living room, with the luxury of a private full bath

Cover
Home

and the convenience of a walk-in

closet. The second bedroom has its own full bath, conveniently located for the use of guests as well, the laundry/utility room has side-by-side washer and dryer hookups, and there is load of closet space. Forced-air natural gas heat and central air conditioning plus insu-

lated vinyl windows and insulated exterior doors promise comfort year round.

To get to The Woods at King George, take Route 22 to Green Brook, then turn north on King George Road. Go about 1/2 mile, turn right on King Court, and pro-

ceed to the model.

The Woods At King George are available exclusively through ERA E.A. Boniakowski Agency Inc. For more information, please contact sales coordinator Jonathan Keates at 968-0700 or telephone the model during sales hours at 302-1392.

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ASSOCIATES OF THE MONTH FOR JULY



Hye-Young Choi
1st Place



Reva Berger
2nd Place



Ruth Tate
3rd Place



CLARK **\$195,900**
A great entrance hall welcomes you to 4 levels of family living - including a basement rec room. Eat-in kitchen... WSF6211



SCOTCH PLAINS **\$298,000**
Own you 3 bdrm home + townhouse style 2 bdrm income property & 2 car garage w/studio/office. Call for details... WSF6290



CRANFORD **\$265,000**
Large colonial. 4500 sq. ft. Lovely professionally landscaped river property. EIK, screened porch. Many improvements... WSF6394



WESTFIELD **\$449,900**
Picture perfect CH colonial in the "Gardens". Gracious floor plan. 4 bdrms, 3.5 bths, screened porch, new kit & more... WSF5754



SCOTCH PLAINS **\$335,000**
Large 3 bdrm ranc. 2.5 baths, formal din rm, fam rm, flpc, custom kit, cac, patio. Move-in condition... WSF6317



RAHWAY **\$179,900**
2 family in convenient location. 3 bdrms, each unit plus large eat-in kit. Finished basement, large fenced property... WSF5871

Realty Notes

Ms. Xye-Young Choi, real estate professional with the Westfield office of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage was recognized as the company's top sales associate for July for Union County.



XYE-YOUNG CHOI

Ms. Choi was also the No. 1 sales associate in the Westfield Office and on the Westfield Board of Realtors for 1994 and 1995.

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#1

Westfield
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ONLINE





JOSEPH GORSKY, RICHARD WEAVER and STEVEN LYTE

Three area brokers form new company

Richard Weaver and Steven Lyte of ERA Weaver and Lyte have combined their company and talents with Joseph Gorsky of ERA Van Syckel Realty to create a new company and vision for the future.

At a combined company dinner meeting Mr. Weaver, Mr. Lyte and Mr. Gorsky outlined the future of their new company to staff and associates.

During the next 12 months, the combined companies will coordinate their efforts to prepare their new office facility, located at the intersection of Route 22 West and Vosseller Avenue in Bridgewater Township.

Near Interstate 287, the facility will offer state-of-the-art technology to support and enhance its sales and marketing efforts.

The experienced staffs of both offices will offer a solid foundation for the new company to chart its future. This new company will rank in the top 100 companies within the ERA Franchise System of more than 2500 companies nationwide.

The combined talents of the

broker-owners total more than 75 years and encompass a wide range of expertise.

Mr. Weaver has been involved with real estate and mortgages for more than 25 years. He previously owned a Century 21 Franchise, managed the Scotch Plains office for Coldwell Banker Schlott, was a real estate sales executive with RE/MAX and was broker/owner of ERA Supermarket of homes in the late 1980s.

An experienced businessman for more than 20 years, Mr. Lyte has held managerial positions in multinational conglomerates involving accounting, treasury, auditing and financial responsibilities. His educational background consists of a bachelor's degree in accounting and a master's degree in finance and economics.

A local businessman for more than 30 years, Mr. Gorsky received a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University, and attended Stetson Law School. He holds numerous professional designations, including Certified Residential Broker, Certified Residential Specialist and Graduate Realtor Institute.



**When you're #1, you
can do things others can't.**



BRANCHBURG \$214,900

CONVENIENT LOCATION

4 bedrooms 2 full baths on 1 acre parklike setting. Natural gas, HWBB heat, central air, central vacuum, fireplace, wet bar in family room with sliders to covered patio, 12 x 24 deck, 2 car garage plus 1 1/2 car workshop garage in rear. Additional office/exercise room.

CENTURY 21 Colonial Hills 908-534-5678



MILLSTONE/HILLSBOROUGH \$159,900
CIRCA 1800'S BEAUTY

This charming colonial is located on a private street in the Historical Borough of Millstone. Well maintained w/new windows, private yard, h/w floors. Hillsborough Township Schools. Immaculate! Won't last!

CENTURY 21 Worden & Green 908-874-4700



BRIDGEWATER \$455,000
EXECUTIVE CENTER HALL COLONIAL...

Located in the Martinsville section of Bridgewater. 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, landscaped property, quiet cul-de-sac location. A must see.

CENTURY 21 Worden & Green 908-874-4700



MIDDLESEX \$189,900
ASHLAND ROAD AREA

is the setting for this outstanding value-packed Colonial featuring fireplace for cool fall evenings, remodeled kitchen, family room w/ skylights, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrm deck, central air.

CENTURY 21 Golden Post Realty 908-469-3900



LOPATCONG \$234,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths on 3/4 acres. City sewers & water, maintenance free exterior, full basement, 2 car garage, 2 story foyer, high efficiency heat & A/C, custom kitchen, rear deck, cul-de-sac community. Purchaser can make final selections.

CENTURY 21 Colonial Hills 908-534-5678



WESTFIELD \$272,500

EXCELLENT VALUE

Transferred owner offers spacious raised ranch on large lot in prestigious northside neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern eat-in kitchen and grade level family room.

CENTURY 21 Taylor & Love 908-654-6666



SCOTCH PLAINS \$189,900

MANY EXTRAS

Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level home in move-in condition. Vinyl sided exterior, rear deck, family room, modern kitchen and much, much more. Call to inspect.

CENTURY 21 Taylor & Love 908-654-6666



PISCATAWAY \$850,000
\$\$\$ UNLIMITED \$\$\$ POTENTIAL \$\$\$

Restaurant (seats 80) banquet hall (seats 175) bar (seats 40), picnic grove, 4 rm. apt., package goods, broad "C" liquor license + entertainment. Better hurry on this! Call for details & your private showing.

CENTURY 21 Ed Nugent Realtors 908-752-0001



WESTFIELD \$510,000

HELLO INVESTORS

Well maintained 6 unit apartment building in central business district. Separate utilities, 5 garages with great rent history. Call for details

CENTURY 21 Taylor & Love 908-654-6666

A T T E N T I O N All C-21 Realtors

**We Have Room For Some More
Participants In This Ad!**

Contact

Michael C. Hornyak
at (908) 722-3000 Ext. 6201
For More Information

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IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD**



BOUND BROOK \$99,900
ATTENTION INVESTORS

Owner Wants Offers!!!! This huge 2 family in priced for immediate sale! Each unit boasts 3 large BRs, DR & enclosed porch. With some TLC this could be a real money maker. HURRY!!!! This home will not last at just \$99,900. PIN#60307.

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Country Hills II has the house you're looking for

LOPATCONG — Most buyers at Country Hills II have ideas about what they want in a home. At this new DeLuca Enterprises community, they found the features they wanted. They found a Warren County location with good schools, beautiful surroundings and a sense of community. And they found prices that allowed them to own a home in a small-town setting.

"People feel that they have really discovered something exciting when they come to Country Hills II," said Perry DeSiato, vice president of sales and marketing for DeLuca Enterprises. "The small-town atmosphere of Lopatcong gives new residents a sense of place that is lacking in many new communities. In addition, buyers find they can own the home with the features that they want, without stretching the budget beyond comfortable limits."

Country Hills II homes are priced from \$189,900. The new community is located on the edge of town in a rural setting. Lopatcong is a small town with schools, shopping, services and

New Homes

recreational facilities.

Buyers can choose from a selection of home designs. The traditionally styled homes feature maintenance-free siding with stucco, brick or stone fronts. Interiors have floor plans that balance formal and informal spaces. Two-story foyers, oversized family rooms or great rooms, kitchens with breakfast areas, dining rooms, and master suites with cathedral or tray ceilings are standard features in every home.

There are two fully decorated models. The Whitman Model Home has an oversized, open, family room with a two-story ceiling, two stories of windows, and a balcony overlook. Highlights include classic interior columns, a peninsula-design kitchen with

a pantry, and a master retreat with a designer bath. The Rosewood Model Home is a traditionally styled home with luxury detail. The most popular feature of this home is the kitchen, which opens onto a breakfast room and a two-story family room.

The Country Hills II Sales & Information Center and model homes are open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, and noon-5 p.m. Sunday and Monday. For more information, call 213-9700.

To visit the Country Hills II model homes, take Interstate 78

West to Exit 3, proceed ½ mile to Route 519, and make a right. Proceed 1.3 miles to the traffic light, and make a left onto Route 57 for 1.3 miles to Red School Lane. Turn right, and proceed ½ mile to Stonehenge Drive. Make the right onto Stonehenge Drive, and proceed directly to Sales Center.



Houses like this are available at Country Hills II in Warren County.

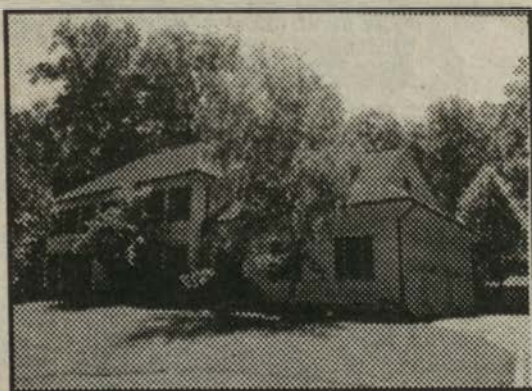
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COUNTRY AMBIANCE ABOUNDS



CHESTER \$519,000

This beautifully maintained Colonial on 3+ professionally landscaped acres w/ inground pool. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace in family room, eat-in kitchen. MDM1651

**Mendham Office
(201) 543-2552**

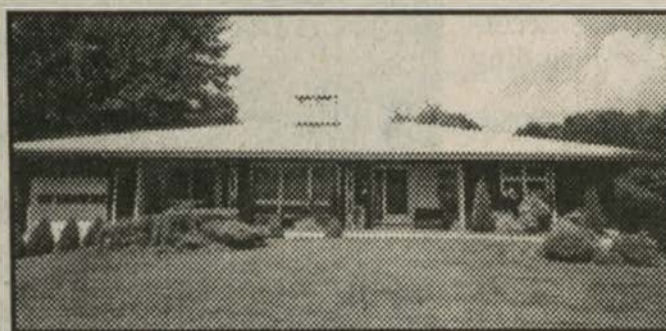


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Weichert

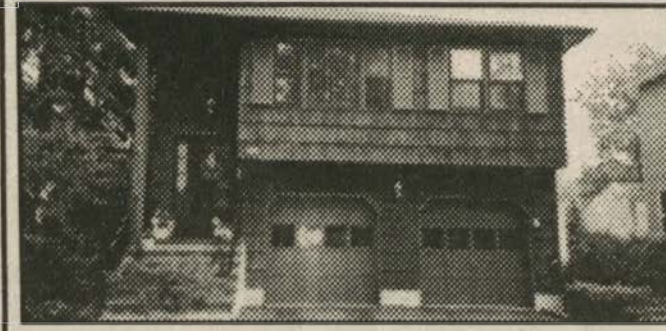
MONTHLY PAYMENT \$1,786.



HIDDEN JEWEL

CLARK. Custom bilt ranch on lg prop. 4 brs, 2 1/2 baths fdr, kit/great rm w/flr to ceiling window & fpl rec rm on ll w/fpl & wet bar. (WF-5902). \$297,000. Call 908-654-7777.

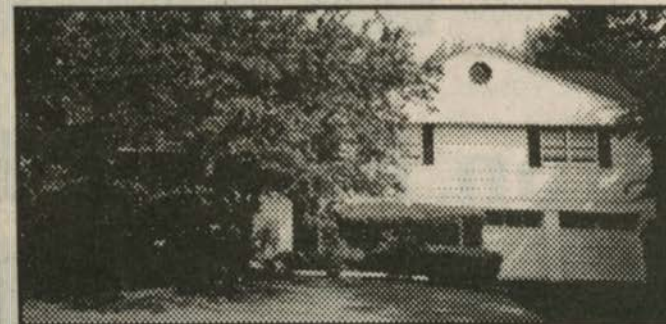
MONTHLY PAYMENT \$1,116.



OPEN SUNDAY 12-4PM • PICTURE PERFECT

SCOTCH PLAINS. 4 br, 2 bath bi-level, 22 yrs old, cac, all neutral carpeting, immaculate. (WF-5964). \$192,500. Dir: 2224 Algonquin Dr., South Ave, Lt on Algonquin DR #2224. Call 908-654-7777.

MONTHLY PAYMENT \$1,592.



SPREAD OUT

CRANFORD. Spacious 4 bedroom. 2.5 bth, newer 2 zn cac & furn, frch doors, lg priv yd, lr, fdr, eat in kit fam rm on cul-de-sac, near park & schools. (WF-5799). \$264,900. Call 908-654-7777.

MONTHLY PAYMENT \$1,978.



WARM & WONDERFUL

WESTFIELD. Relax on your front porch swing or fenced yd, fam rm & rec rm, 2 full, 2 partial bths, 4 brs. (WF-5798). \$328,700. Call 908-654-7777.

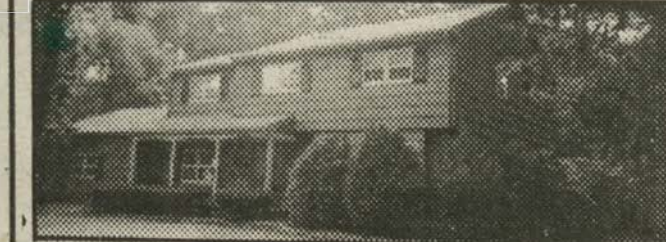
MONTHLY PAYMENT \$1,084.



BRICK BEAUTY RANCH

GARWOOD. New oak kit, timberline roof, cac, skylights, all new thermo windows & doors, lovely yd w/gazebo. (WF-5908). \$186,900. Call 908-654-7777.

MONTHLY PAYMENT \$2,521.



OWNERS MOTIVATED TO SELL OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-4PM

WESTFIELD. Deluxe 4 br, 2.5 bth custom con in premier loc on lg lot w/park like setting, pub/game rm, unique redwood deck & covered entertain ctr, priv balcony off mbr + circ dwy leading to front porch. Dir: 858 Fairacres Ave. E. Broad St. To Gallows Hill Rd To Fairacres #858 (WF-5932). \$419,900. Call 908-654-7777.

For Mortgage info call 201-490-8100 • For Insurance info call 201-605-1555

Monthly payments are for 30-year conventional fixed rate mortgages as detailed below.
Please ask about: Lower Downpayments • Lower Monthly Payments • Other Options

For purchase prices up to \$253,937, monthly mortgage payments (principal+interest) quoted in our ads are to qualified buyers, based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan at 6.875% with 3 points, A.P.R. 7.176%. As an example, a \$100,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$657. For purchase prices from \$253,938 to \$625,000, the monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and calculated at 7.25% with 3 points on a "Jumbo" 30-year fixed rate mortgage with an A.P.R. of 7.565%. An example of a \$500,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$3,411. Figures herein are approximate and do not include property taxes, hazard insurance, or homeowners association dues for a condominium purchase. Interest rates quoted are as of Jan. 2, 1996, and subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors; while information is believed accurate, we request that the payment be validated with a mortgage provider prior to purchase.

**Westfield Office
654-7777**

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*We Sell More
Because We Do More*

Plenty of play space awaits at Kensington

With two parks of 19 acres built by Farinella Development, one of which was recently dedicated by the township, recreation is right at the doorstep for residents of Kensington at Mansfield. The first park, with its ballfields, tennis courts, tot lots and picnic areas with grills, is already open; the second park, with soccer fields will be completed in the future.

Kensington boasts a country setting in Warren County with the unbeatable advantages of all public utilities, no homeowner association fees, and easy access to major highways and the state's business centers.

Kensington, priced from \$208,900, offers several models ready for occupancy within 30-150 days.

Kensington holds strong appeal to growing families who appreciate the homes' design with floorplans adaptable to their needs. Breakfast rooms adjoin the kitchens and family rooms so food preparation and mealtimes are easily shared by the whole family. Windows fill rooms with light and accent the views. Full basements with extra-high ceilings can become splendid game rooms. In some models, a bedroom that performs as a baby's nursery can be transformed into a home office or an exercise or sitting room in the future.

Kensington's location has at-

New Homes

tracted home buyers from New Jersey and New York. Close to Hackettstown and western Morris County, Kensington offers the advantages of small towns, while continuing economic growth has brought major corporate expansion to the area. In addition to the community's two parks, there is fishing in the Musconetcong River, golf at Mine Brook Golf Course, and the Delaware River National Recreational Area is just minutes from home. Roadways are accessible within minutes, including routes 80, 57, 517, 24 and 46.

Sales continue at a brisk pace at Kensington, and there are limited opportunities for early occupancy available. Right now is an ideal time to visit Kensington and meet with Maureen Uhlendorf, sales director and community manager. The sales center is open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Broker participation is welcomed at Kensington.

To get to Kensington, take Route 80 to Exit 26 (Budd Lake) to Route 46 West. Travel 7½ miles on Route 46, to Route 182 south. Proceed 1 mile to right turn on Route 57 West. Travel 1½ miles to Kensington.



Homes like this Chelsea II model are available now at Kensington, but are going fast.

Homes at Wellington Estates II going fast

Only four more families will be able to enjoy the lifestyle at Wellington Estates II, a community of single-family homes, set on 1-4 acres in Montgomery Township, offered through Century 21 Worden & Green. This location offers residents the best of all worlds, with easy access to recreation, shopping, major commuting highways, and the cultural activities of its neighbor Princeton. Montgomery's school system also enhances this community.

Developers Weiss Homes have ensured this community blends in with its setting. Quality, attention to detail and design have earned Weiss Homes their reputation as builders of homes.

Standard features include 9-foot ceilings on first floor, Anderson windows, custom-crafted kitchens, master bedroom suites, gas heat and cooking, side-entry garage, and full basement. Homes are available for September and October occupancy, and prices start as low as \$314,900.

Interested home buyers are encouraged to visit this weekend and walk through the new Fontenay model. This four-bedroom, 2½ bath home has a two-story entrance foyer, dining room and living room, with a cathedral ceiling, and a family room with fireplace. The lifestyle of the modern family has been provided for by the first-floor library. The private master



Wellington Estates II is located in Montgomery Township.

suite includes a bath with steeping tub, separate tiled shower stall and custom-crafted vanities.

The Wellington Estates II sales office is open noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, or by appointment. To visit, take Route 206 South for about 10 miles from the Somerville Circle. Turn right on Opossum Road to Wellington Es-

tates II on the left.

Century 21 Worden & Green is the number one Century 21 office in New Jersey and was ranked No. 41 of the 6,000 Century 21 offices in the United States for 1995. Worden & Green is a full-service real estate organization with offices on Route 206, Hillsborough, and Route 18, East Brunswick.

Worden & Green offers residential resales including townhouses and condominiums, new homes, properties, land sales, industrial leasing and sales, investment sales, business brokerage, site selection and a bank foreclosure R.E.O./asset management division. They also offer national and international relocation services.

Realty Notes

Broker/Associate **Ching Liang** of RE/MAX Hometown in Metuchen has ranked in RE/MAX of New Jersey's Top 50 list for highest dollar volume during the month of August. Her outstanding performance places her at the top of over 790 RE/MAX professionals throughout the state.

Ms. Liang recently joined RE/MAX in March, specializing in the listing and sale of residential property and condominiums in Middlesex, Somerset and Union counties.

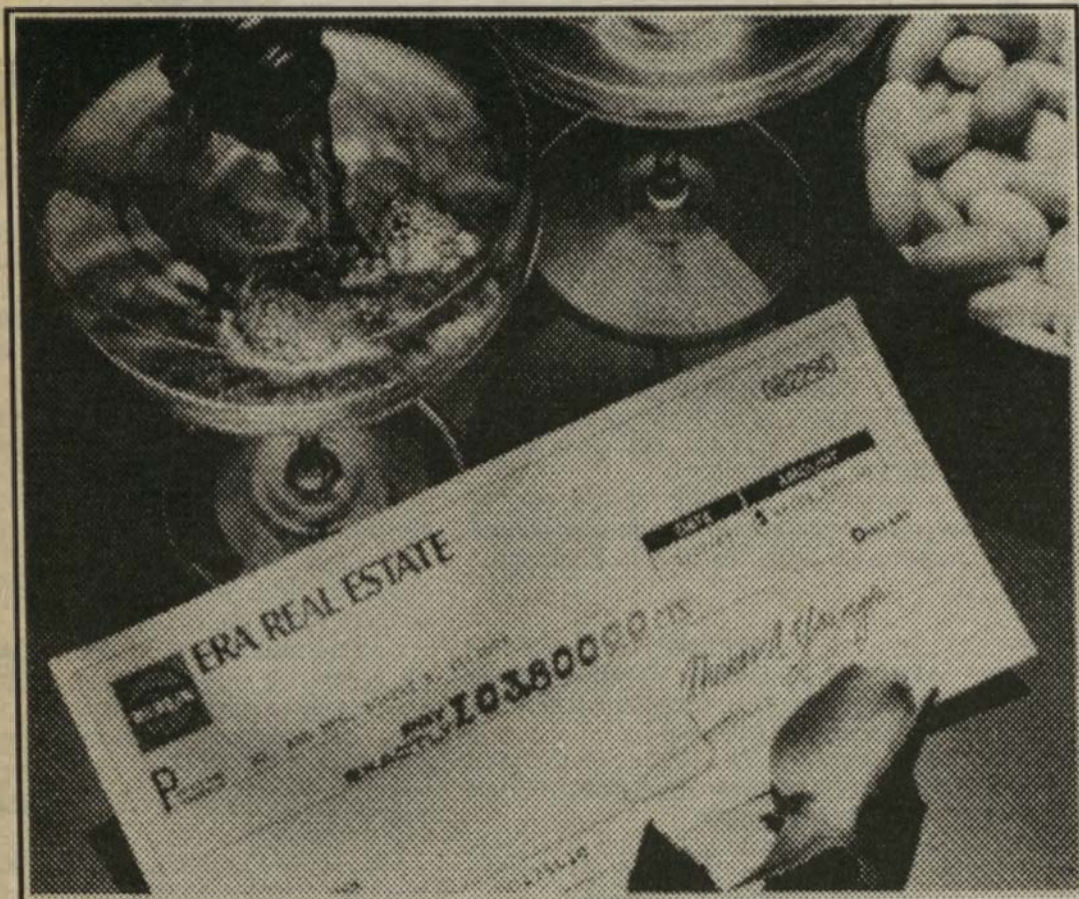
Ms. Liang is a resident of Edison.

* * *

Reva Berger has been honored as a member of Coldwell Banker's International President's Circle. Ms. Berger is a sales associate in the Westfield office. The award was presented at the firm's annual awards breakfast by Bob Becker, president and chief executive officer of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates.

The International President's Circle is an exclusive group, comprising the top two percent of Coldwell Banker's 55,000-member sales force.

If We Don't Sell Your House, ERA® Will Buy It!™



If your present house doesn't sell within 210 days ERA will buy it, at a price we've previously agreed to. If ERA does buy your house, any net gain on the resale goes directly back to you (less any expenses incurred during the sale).

What's more, ERA Real Estate can advance you up to \$100,000 equity on your present home before it sells, for use as a down payment on your next home. That's the exclusive ERA Sellers Security® Plan.



"Sounds pretty good so far !!!
Thinking of selling your house??
Call me for additional details on the Sales Plan."

Lisa Marie
(908)249-9100



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CRAWFORD**

Each office independently owned and operated

October 9, 10, 11, 1996

RealEstate M — 7

It may be time to invest in ARMs

With an increase in interest rates of more than one percentage point since the beginning of this year, now may be a great time for consumers to look into adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs), according to Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., the nation's largest independent mortgage lender. Because of their typically lower start rates, ARMs may help borrowers qualify for a larger loan amount and possibly a more expensive home.

Unlike fixed-rate mortgages, which remain at the same interest rate over the life of the loan, interest rates on ARMs can change periodically — either up or down, according to the direction of a predetermined index. With an ARM, therefore, a borrower may be able to benefit from a decreasing or even steady rate environment.

Borrowers who want to find out how an adjustable-rate mortgage can fit their personal

financial situation, can call Countrywide at (800) 570-9888.

— NAPS



Commercial News

Burgdorff, Realtors' Westfield Office, has claimed the company's Office Production Award for July, posting the highest dollar production from among the firm's 32 offices throughout northern New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

Jean Massard, vice president and manager, said, "I'm proud of my sales professionals who continue to work hard throughout the year. Their dedication, combined with enthusiasm and spirit, make working together a real pleasure."

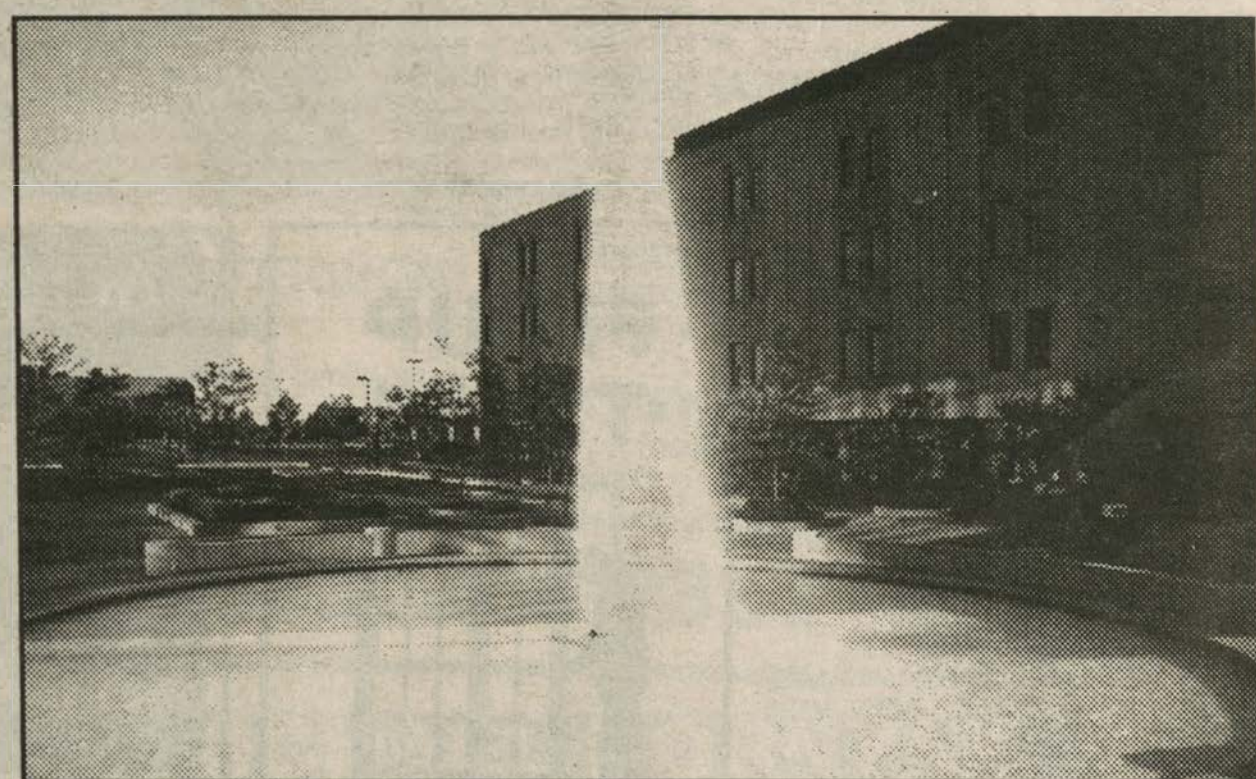
Burgdorff, Realtors' Fanwood office, located at 256 South Avenue, has won the company's Office Referral Award for July. Of Burgdorff's 32 branch offices, Fanwood made the greatest number of referrals.

Vice President Connie Burke said, "I'm proud of my team of sales associates who continue to work together and provide professional service to all their clients whether they live in New Jersey or out of state."

Newmark Partners Inc., the New Jersey division of Newmark & Company, has recently arranged four office leases at Somerset Executive Square, located at One Executive Drive in Somerset. The announcement was made by Seena Stein, SIOR, president of Newmark Partners Inc.

Somerset Executive Square is a modern, 160,000-square foot office complex in Somerset County. Comprised of two four-story office buildings, Somerset Executive Square is off Davidson Avenue and is visible from Interstate 287.

Ms. Stein and Senior Managing Director Donald Rotweinare, the marketing and leasing team for Somerset Executive Square I & II, arranged for the following firms to lease to lease space at Somerset Executive Square: Highpoint Rendel Inc., a financial services firm; Weissman & Mintz, Esquires; V.R. Systems Inc., a consulting firm; and Motivational Career Management, a computer software company.



Space leased

A total of 30,800 square feet has been leased at Metropolitan Corporate Plaza in Woodbridge by three new tenants, said Dennis McConnell, associate director of Cushman & Wakefield of New Jersey. The transactions involved a 20,000-square foot, long-term by AmeriHealth, the first full-service health insurance company licensed in New Jersey since 1990; 8,800 square feet leased to the MetLife Baypark Sales Agency, which sells life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds; and a long-term lease for 2,000 square feet to Premier Car Rental, which offers insurance-replacement car rental at reduced rates, as well as other car rental services.



*Certain conditions and limitations apply. Call us today for a copy of the Sellers Security® Plan

SOMERSET
COUNTY

BEDMINSTER

350 LONGVIEW ROAD SOLD TO FIELDS, JACK C. FOR \$625,000 ON 08-13-96 BY KOTLER, J. JEFFREY & KIM.

61 DALY ROAD SOLD TO KOTLER, KIM FOR \$1,000 ON 08-12-96 BY HOOGLAND, CYNTHIA.

15 LAMINGTON ROAD SOLD TO TARSHIS, STEVEN M. FOR \$253,000 ON 08-09-96 BY GRINTON, JOHN M. & JANICE P.

835 LAMINGTON ROAD SOLD TO GOLDBERG, HOWARD B. FOR \$595,000 ON 08-09-96 BY FERRARI, JON R. & ROSALIE.

19 SKI HILL DRIVE SOLD TO ADAMCZYK, THEODORE & KATHLEEN FOR \$322,500 ON 08-06-96 BY SCHUNN, ROBERT & JUDY.

2105 LAMINGTON ROAD SOLD TO LICATA, JOSEPH W. FOR \$365,000 ON 08-29-96 BY BUCCINI, EDITH V.

18 SMOKE RISE LANE SOLD TO WOLFE, RICHARD G. & JOAN M. FOR \$329,000 ON 08-23-96 BY CURNOW, WILLIAM J.

30 CAMBRIDGE ROAD SOLD TO WOOD, JEANNIE C. FOR \$184,000 ON 08-13-96 BY BILGER, MELISSA A.

10 KNOLLCREST ROAD SOLD TO WATSON, ARTHUR B. FOR \$255,000 ON 08-09-96 BY LEGATO, EMMA C.

12 EDGEMONT LANE SOLD TO DRISCOLL, WILLIAM E. FOR \$333,500 ON 08-05-96 BY KRUPNIK, ROBERT J.

59 STONERUN ROAD SOLD TO MONAGHAN, DAVID R. & NANCY N. FOR \$189,000 ON 08-22-96 BY SPENCER, JEFFREY & HUNTLEY.

92 MAYFIELD ROAD SOLD TO MCCORMICK, MAURA FOR \$100,000 ON 08-22-96 BY DRUCKER, HOWARD.

30 SAGE COURT SOLD TO SCHEFFEL, KATHERINE S. FOR \$105,000 ON 08-26-96 BY VENTURA, DOMINICK & ERIN.

19 CRESTMONT ROAD SOLD TO PRING, LESLIE FOR \$158,000 ON 08-22-96 BY HJORTH, RICHARD N. & SHEILA P.

4 DANBURY COURT SOLD TO ROSENBERG, STEVEN FOR \$136,500 ON 08-23-96 BY MACCHIAVERNA, VALERIE.

37 ACADEMY COURT SOLD TO MASNYK, EUSTACHI W. & SOFIA FOR \$155,000 ON 08-06-96 BY BEVACQUA, ALAN A.

34 MORGAN COURT SOLD TO HENNESSY, JAMES J. & CLAIRE E. FOR \$143,250 ON 08-22-96 BY MULDOON, ANNE.

37 CHESWICH COURT SOLD TO ALESHEVICH, LAURA FOR \$62,197 ON 08-22-96 BY CAMPBELL, DANIEL W. & WHITNEY.

60 MOUNTAIN COURT SOLD TO HELLMAN, JESSICA FOR \$46,472 ON 08-23-96 BY STRUDLER, DAVID.

8 FOUR OAKS ROAD SOLD TO RODRIGUEZ, PATRICK M. FOR \$187,900 ON 08-06-96 BY HILLS DEVEL CO.

15 HEATHERWOOD LANE SOLD TO MASON, ALICE A. FOR \$233,492 ON 08-09-96 BY HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.

19 HEATHERWOOD LANE SOLD TO SILVA, CARL & DIANA FOR \$191,535 ON 08-16-96 BY HILLS DEVEL CO.

BOUND BROOK

330 TALMAGE AVE. SOLD TO MONARCH, PIPE FOR \$160,000 ON 08-07-96 BY CAGAS, IVO & ELENA.

21 JOHN ST. SOLD TO O'BRIEN, ROBERT L. JR. FOR \$65,000 ON 08-06-96 BY PREHM, EDNA S.

57 TALMAGE AVE. SOLD TO TROIA, ETTORE FOR \$135,000 ON 08-15-96 BY BILODEAU, ROBERT D.

35 W. UNION AVE. SOLD TO FISHER, WAYNED D. FOR \$190,000 ON 08-09-96 BY KEMARS INC.

BRANCHBURG

1297 ROUTE 28 SOLD TO CHANG, T. FOR \$146,000 ON 08-06-96 BY DUFFY, MARGARET C.

12 FOX CHASE RUN SOLD TO MCCARTHY, JAMES C. & MICHELLE A. FOR \$258,000 ON 08-07-96 BY SAGAARD, ODD M. & LAURIE A.

86 ARAPAHO TRAIL SOLD TO SPOSOBIEC, WALTER FOR \$148,000 ON 08-21-96 BY MCNEIL, CATHERINE R.

93 DELAWARE LANE SOLD TO LARSON, DOUGLAS C. FOR \$161,000 ON 08-12-96 BY NELSON, PHILIP J.

75 SUSQUEHANNA TRAIL SOLD TO MCDONOUGH, JOHN F. FOR \$251,500 ON 08-09-96 BY ELLIS, KENT & JOSEPHINE D.

6 SHOSHONI WAY SOLD TO STANSFIELD, SCOTT & NANCY FOR \$222,500 ON 08-10-96 BY MALPAS, ROY A. & JANIS A.

238 ARBOR WAY SOLD TO CASCIOLI, CATHY J. FOR \$82,000 ON 08-15-96 BY

ABRAMO, JOHN & JANICE.

934 MAGNOLIA LANE SOLD TO BONK, JENNIFER L. FOR \$125,500 ON 08-02-96 BY KOVASALA, KENNETH B.

1204 MAGNOLIA LANE SOLD TO HERZ, ERIC & LORI FOR \$34,000 ON 08-16-96 BY WALSH, MICHAEL & KATHLEEN H.

BRIDGEWATER

313 OLD YORK ROAD SOLD TO FIORILLI, PATRICIA L. FOR \$212,000 ON 08-16-96 BY PAPER, DOMINICK A. & CAROL A.

129 MILLTOWN ROAD SOLD TO LANGE, ERIC FOR \$144,000 ON 08-09-96 BY KARACHUM, LAURENCE J. & MARY C.

204 REYNARD ROAD SOLD TO BROPHY, WILLIAM & KAREN FOR \$287,000 ON 08-08-96 BY MCDONOUGH, JOHN F.

31 MCBRIDE WAY SOLD TO SAMUEL, JOSEPH S. FOR \$249,000 ON 08-05-96 BY SALERNO, PETER M. & MIA L.

183 LEGHORN AVE. SOLD TO BITTONE, MARIA FOR \$149,000 ON 08-22-96 BY SMITH, DAVID & LINDA.

104 OLD YORK ROAD SOLD TO TRECHOCK, JOSEPH & LYNN FOR \$150,000 ON 08-21-96 BY GALLENTI, DESIDERIO.

FRANKLIN

3 UNION ST. SOLD TO MARGOLIS, ROBERT G. FOR \$139,900 ON 08-23-96 BY TREVES, FRANCIS & CYNTHIA.

8 SHAW DRIVE SOLD TO LETOURNEAUX, ROBERT T. FOR \$195,000 ON 08-07-96 BY PORCHER, DANIEL.

2 CARRIAGE TRAIL SOLD TO BIAVA, RONALD & MARLENE FOR \$302,500 ON 08-02-96 BY COUNTRY CLASSICS AT PRINCETON.

33 RIDINGS PARKWAY SOLD TO KADY, STEPHEN J. & MARY T. FOR \$269,180 ON 08-20-96 BY ATHENA PRG BUILDERS INC.

25 PARK LANE SOLD TO VENUS, JOHN P. & TRACY R. FOR \$133,000 ON 08-20-96 BY SCHOEFFLER, MICHAEL H.

78 MAGELLAN WAY SOLD TO DROUILLARD, SUZETTE FOR \$225,000 ON 08-14-96 BY PARELLO, JOHN A. & MARIE M.

54 CARTIER DRIVE SOLD TO JONES, PAMELA S. FOR \$208,000 ON 08-16-96 BY DIAZ, LADELLE.

38 CHAMPLAIN WAY SOLD TO MUMTAZUDDIN, SHEIKH M. FOR \$180,000 ON 08-07-96 BY NOCERINO, RICHARD J.

GREEN BROOK

392-394 ROUTE 22 W. SOLD TO 392 ROUTE 22 W. ASSOC'S LLP FOR \$150,000 ON 08-16-96 ON MOLYNEUX, GEORGE M.

139 GREENBROOK ROAD SOLD TO CAMP, MICHAEL J. & VICKI R. FOR \$165,000 ON 08-08-96 BY SCHWEYHER, BRETT R. & JUSTINE A.

36 LENOX AVE. SOLD TO O'NEILL, SEAN J. & KATHLEEN FOR \$128,500 ON 08-09-96 BY SIMPSON, JEROME F.

4 MAXAL ST. SOLD TO FALLON, PAUL J. & CHRISTINE M. FOR \$180,000 ON 08-23-96 BY SUTTMEIER, PETER E. & DENISE D.

18 SWANSON LANE SOLD TO RAGGI, JOHN FOR \$270,000 ON 08-06-96 BY DAUNO, RICHARD W. & YVONNE L.

HILLSBOROUGH

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CLASSIFIEDSProperty
Sales

8 CARTER COURT SOLD TO ALLEN, HOWARD J. FOR \$320,000 ON 08-06-96 BY DESANTIS, VINCENT A. & SANDRA P.

269 HIGHWAY 206 SOLD TO SCHULTZ, ROBERT FOR \$235,000 ON 08-16-96 BY REIGEL, RAYMOND & JACQUELINE.

81 ROHILL ROAD SOLD TO DUPONT, DONALD & JEANETTE FOR \$235,900 ON 08-12-96 BY BATCHELOR, RICHARD & MARCIA.

218 BYWATER WAY SOLD TO LACORTE, MICHAEL & KATHLEEN FOR \$180,000 ON 08-22-96 BY RHODES, PATRICK J. & SUSAN S.

116 RIVENDILL ROAD SOLD TO GOLDMAN, LAWRENCE & JOANN FOR \$221,450 ON 08-19-96 BY WILDFIRE, JOHN & ROSEMARY.

3 CRAMMER LANE SOLD TO ONDERKO, DAVID J. & BRIDGETTE S. FOR \$229,990 ON 08-02-96 BY CRESTMONT HILLS INC.

605 CORNWALL COURT SOLD TO PAPA, JOHN R. FOR \$113,000 ON 08-22-96 BY KNEPPER, DIANE.

10 JOHN HANCOCK AVE. SOLD TO DIMARS, JONATHAN FOR \$148,000 ON 08-15-96 BY BENNETT, SCOTT M.

MANVILLE

12 S. FIFTH AVE. SOLD TO KUNZE, SHERI L. FOR \$5,000 ON 08-05-96 BY KALINOWSKI, KENNETH J.

216 S. 14TH AVE. SOLD TO HOME BUILDERS CORP FOR \$37,500 ON 08-23-96 BY SCHAEFER, KENNETH & THERESA.

326 RAILROAD PLACE SOLD TO SEIWELL, PATRICK S. FOR \$92,000 ON 08-26-96 BY RAKSA, PAULINE.

515 JACKSON AVE. SOLD TO MUSTALSKI, TERRANCE J. FOR \$138,000 ON 08-16-96 BY AARON, KIM.

MONTGOMERY

1844 ROUTE 206 SOLD TO MICHANOSKI, GARY FOR \$52,500 ON 07-24-96 BY DIMENSIONAL BUILDERS CORP.

12 KOREN LANE SOLD TO NARTHANA, SUBRAMANIAM E. FOR \$304,900 ON 08-26-96 BY MILLER'S GROVE DEVEL INC.

54 JAMESTOWN ROAD SOLD TO JACOBY, HARRY S. & ADRIENNE FOR \$246,000 ON 8-15-96 SOLD TO KRULISH, JOHN A.C. & RUTH J.

753 LINE ROAD SOLD TO JONES, JEFFREY & ELIZABETH FOR \$197,500 ON 08-27-96 BY KISH, LESTER M. & FLORENCE E.

6 SERVIS ROAD SOLD TO CONRAD, ANDREW W. FOR \$175,000 ON 08-15-96 BY STEIN, BERNICE.

158 WILSHIRE DRIVE SOLD TO CROWE, WILLIAM S. & MARYANN M. FOR \$376,000 ON 08-23-96 BY MAJESKO, GEORGE A. & CAROLYN S.

NORTH PLAINFIELD

147-51 NETHERWOOD AVE. SOLD TO

JACKSON, CHRISTINE FOR \$149,000 ON 08-07-96 BY LESTRANGE, JAMES P. & NANCY J.

401 HIGHWAY 22, NO. 3 SOLD TO KAPPY, CHRISTOPHER FOR \$40,000 ON 08-22-96 BY HAIN, SCOTT W. & SUSAN D.

401 HIGHWAY 22, NO. 4 SOLD TO TAYLOR, LAURA FOR \$61,000 ON 08-19-96 BY LUONGO, GERALD & RAFFAELA.

277 LEONARD PLACE SOLD TO KASSON, JAMES M. FOR \$159,500 ON 08-15-96 BY BASSMAN, RUDOLPH G. & DONNA M.

214 DE LACY DRIVE SOLD TO ROXAS, EDGAR & MARIA S. FOR \$172,000 ON 08-23-96 BY LEONE, LOUIS A. & CHRISTINE.

PEAPACK-GLADSTONE

3 APGAR AVE. SOLD TO MIKULICZ, CHRISTOPHER FOR \$187,500 ON 08-15-96 BY SPENCER, JOSEPHINE E.

9 PROSPECT ST. SOLD TO THOMPSON, KYLE R. & CATHERINE C. FOR \$262,500 ON 08-21-96 BY REID, TIMOTHY P. & KIMBERLY B.

RARITAN

59 VONES LANE SOLD TO KMET, JOSEPH & CONSTANCE FOR \$272,000 ON 08-16-96 BY GENESIS BUILDING INC.

825 RHINE BLVD SOLD TO CARMAN, GARY P. FOR \$60,866 ON 08-07-96 BY CARMAN, GARY R. & DEBRA L.

430-432 RARITAN AVE. SOLD TO ROCHELLE, JOSEPH FOR \$156,900 ON 08-12-96 BY STEIMEL, ROBERT & JOSEPHINE.

59 FRELINGHUYSEN AVE. SOLD TO KLOBUSICKY, JOSEPH & JOAN FOR \$126,000 ON 08-02-96 BY PUCCI, FRANK & KATHY.

3 WOODMERE ST. SOLD TO GAZAWAY, RONALD L. JR. FOR \$160,000 ON 08-21-96 BY ROWE, DONALD J. & EMILY A.

830 OLD YORK ROAD SOLD TO CTY OF SOMERSET CTY OF SOMERSET FOR \$2,000 ON 08-08-96 BY CIATTARELLI, EUGENIA.

SOMERVILLE

36 N. RICHARDS AVE. SOLD TO MONGE, WILLIAM A. FOR \$127,750 ON 08-16-96 BY MIX, MARK.

13 WATCHUNG TRAIL SOLD TO VANRIPER, PAULA FOR \$185,000 ON 08-16-96 BY MARSH, JOSEPH C. & JACKLYN G.

69 MADISON ST. SOLD TO VARGA, DEBORAH J. FOR \$121,900 ON 08-19-96 BY GAVIN, MICHAEL J. & CRISTINE A.

2 GRANT AVE. SOLD TO GLOVER, MONTE L. JR. & BARBARA A. FOR \$220,000 ON 08-15-96 BY VOURES, CHARLES J. & CATHERINE.

41 CASCADES TERRACE SOLD TO STONER, KEVIN S. & GINA R. FOR \$218,500 ON 08-16-96 BY WEITBERG, JORDAN S. & PAMELA J.

120 HAMMLER ROAD SOLD TO SCHEI-

DNAGEL, DANA FOR \$173,000 ON 08-23-96 BY KATZ, LARRY S.

27 MECHANIC ST. SOLD TO CTY OF SOMERSET FOR \$159,000 ON 08-07-96 BY BROWN, HELEN S.

61 E. CLIFF ST. SOLD TO TARDY, STEVEN A. FOR \$96,000 ON 08-16-96 BY REICH, GIL & NANCY.

SOUTH BOUND BROOK

215 EQUATOR AVE. SOLD TO HOATS, JEFFREY T. FOR \$123,000 ON 08-02-96 BY KENYON, BRIAN R. & MARIE E.

216 MAPLE AVE. SOLD TO MIRANDA, JULIE FOR \$137,000 ON 08-12-96 BY BURSTINER, DANIEL M. & AIXIA.

WARREN

109 MOUNTAINVIEW ROAD SOLD TO MERKLINGER, JOHN J. FOR \$75,000 ON 08-02-96 BY STEPHENS, SUSAN J.

58 BROADWAY ROAD SOLD TO DEALAMAN, GEORGE W. FOR \$55,000 ON 08-22-96 BY DEHART, JOHN & BARBARA A.

1 KATHERINE DRIVE SOLD TO CARAPEZZI, ROBERT & KAREN SOLD TO 295,000 ON 08-15-96 BY WNOROWSKI, RICHARD G.

11 RAMBLING BROOK LANE SOLD TO DOMINGUEZ, FRANK & MARILYN FOR \$582,500 ON 08-05-96 BY OKSENHORN, HOWARD & JILL.

123 TOWN CENTER DRIVE SOLD TO HOCKER, SANDRA K. FOR \$175,000 ON 08-16-96 BY FERRUGGIA ASSOC.

WATCHUNG

134 HILLSIDE AVE. SOLD TO ZAGORSKI, STEVEN G. & KIMBERLY FOR \$272,500 ON 08-02-96 BY CHRISTIAN, CHARLES E. & JEAN V.

736 MOUNTAIN BLVD SOLD TO MOUNTAIN BLVD ASSOC FOR \$187,000 ON 08-05-96 BY RIPLEY, WILLIAM H. & BETSY A.

369 MOUNTAIN BLVD SOLD TO SMITH, MICHAEL A. FOR \$302,500 ON 08-07-96 BY CASALE, JOHN V. & ANNE L.

149 MOUNTAIN BLVD SOLD TO HAUGH, FRANCES FOR \$50,000 ON 08-05-96 BY ABBOTT, ANNA L.

323 STIRLING ROAD SOLD TO BURGOON, CHARLES B. FOR \$215,000 ON 08-28-96 BY STEWART, JAMES E. & ROSEANN M.

25 HUGHES LANE SOLD TO BASSMAN, RUDOLPH & DONNA FOR \$292,000 ON 08-15-96 BY SIN, MU C. & NAM Y.

40 FOREST DRIVE SOLD TO DECASTRO, DAMON FOR \$273,600 ON 08-14-96 BY SULOVSKI, LANSING & DEBORAH.

65 VAIL LANE SOLD TO UMANSKY, GEORGE & ZOIA FOR \$225,000 ON 08-06-96 BY DOTOLI, JEFFREY & PATRICE.

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY

785 THIRD ST. SOLD TO MESSINEO, THERESA FOR \$176,500 ON 08-01-96 BY AGUILAR, RUBEN & ROSA.

816 SECOND ST. SOLD TO BROCK, MATTHEW W. & NICOLE M. FOR \$151,750 ON 07-31-96 BY ABBONDANDOLO, GAETANO.

392 FAIRVIEW AVE. SOLD TO VAN-ARTHOS, ARLETTE FOR \$147,000 ON 07-30-96 BY HART, RICK & PAMELA L.

EDISON

6006 HANA RD SOLD TO KOWALIK, MAREK & ANNA FOR \$135,000 ON 08-01-96 BY TORKOWSKI, TADEUSZ & ALEXANDRA.

2805 MERRYWOOD DRIVE SOLD TO DESAI, JAWAHAR A. & HASUMATI FOR \$158,750 ON 07-29-96 BY PATEL, JAYENDRA & NITA.

30 PLAFSKY DRIVE SOLD TO SUNG, WILLIAM R. Y. & LEI C. FOR \$187,000 ON 07-29-96 BY MOSCATELLO, GLENN A. & CHERYL.

1 DESSER PLACE SOLD TO HOWARD, CRAIG T. & CHRISTINA M. FOR \$186,000 ON 07-25-96 BY LERCARA, JOSEPH C. & GRACE A.

17 BARLOW RD SOLD TO ENGRACIA, EDGARDO L. & GLORIA H. FOR \$170,100 ON 07-25-96 BY GARRABRANT, VINCENT J. JR.

29 ELMWOOD TERRACE SOLD TO GARZO, PAUL A. & LINDA J. FOR \$142,000 ON 07-31-96 BY GARZA, TELESFORO F. & MARY F.

21 STILES RD SOLD TO PERRY, CHERYL R. FOR \$118,000 ON 07-26-96 BY VANDER-MARK, HAROLD.

63 WOODING AVE. SOLD TO GARCIA, FELIX O. & MIRA FOR \$151,000 ON 07-30-96 BY GLENNON, LOUISE.

215 AMBOY AVE. SOLD TO TUMA, VICTOR B. & PEGGYANN F. FOR \$170,000 ON 07-30-96 BY HALIVOPOULOS, ELEFTHERIOS.

1516 EDISON GLEN TERRACE SOLD TO EDISON GLEN ASSOCS PTSHP FOR \$132,500 ON 07-30-96 BY MATTI, JOHN & AGNES.

51 KIMBLE ST. SOLD TO ASSERVEITHAM, CHARLES R. FOR \$131,500 ON 07-30-96 BY CHANDRANATHAN, PARAMASAMY.

29 MYRTLE ST. SOLD TO VANBREE, KARL J. FOR \$137,000 ON 07-25-96 BY WHEELER, EDWARD & JILL.

39 VIOLET PLACE SOLD TO PELLEGRINO, MICHAEL & WENDY A. FOR \$141,000 ON 07-31-96 BY MAZUR, DAVID & DOREEN T.

55 BROOKSIDE RD SOLD TO JEAN-FRANCOIS, GERIN & MARIE C. FOR \$205,500 ON 07-31-96 BY NICOLL, MARTIN & SHARON.

4 BROOKSIDE RD SOLD TO THERRIEN, JEAN-PIERRE C. FOR \$161,000 ON 07-31-96 BY FARRELL, JAMES G. JR. & SHERRY A.

2591 WOODBRIDGE AVE. SOLD TO GRYP, PAUL FOR \$74,000 ON 07-30-96 BY NWA-DIOGBU, CHIKE B. & CHINWE F.

33 RIDGE RD SOLD TO ONG, SHAOWEI FOR \$191,000 ON 07-26-96 BY RILEY, TIMOTHY P. & KATHRYN S.

251 CROWELLS RD SOLD TO BELLIVEAU, ROBERT J. FOR \$167,000 ON 07-30-96 BY FEDERAL HOME LOAN MTG CORP.

2278 WOODBRIDGE AVE. SOLD TO GABLE, MERY G. FOR \$114,000 ON 08-02-96 BY EPSTEIN, RONALD.

1 OLD HICKORY LANE SOLD TO HUGHES, DOMINIC FOR \$223,000 ON 07-26-96 BY MAIORELLI, JOHN & DENISE.

HIGHLAND PARK

125 RARITAN AVENUE SOLD TO BETHEL REALTY CORP. FOR \$340,000 ON 07-23-96 BY LOCABRO, GENEVA.

140 GRAHAM ST. SOLD TO ERDFARB, MILTON & MARIANNE FOR \$165,000 ON 07-31-96 BY DUVAL, MATTHEW & GILDA.

201 S. SECOND AVE., NO. 2 SOLD TO SCHICK, JOAN FOR \$96,000 ON 07-26-96 BY NADLER, SALLY.

713 S. SECOND AVE. SOLD TO BAUER, ROBERT C. FOR \$202,000 ON 07-29-96 BY MARGOLIS TRUST.

237 S. THIRD AVE. SOLD TO BENENSEN, EUGENE & ANNA FOR \$185,000 ON 07-29-96 BY GROSS, ERNEST & EDITH.

165 N. 10TH AVE. SOLD TO SPINELLO, JAMES J. & JOYCE FOR \$155,000 ON 07-31-96 BY PARKER, BRUCE & DOLORES.

METUCHEN

227 NORRIS AVE. SOLD TO SOTO, LARRY & ADA FOR \$197,000 ON 07-31-96 BY KOTLER, JEROME M. & LUCILLE.

219 COLUMBIA AVE. SOLD TO SPARK, RUSSEL S. & THERESA H. FOR \$151,500 ON 07-29-96 BY RAYMOND, JOHN M. & DENISE K.

703 MAIN ST. SOLD TO DEGEORGE, JAMES M. FOR \$118,000 ON 07-26-96 BY MALLETTE, ARTHUR H.

95 LINDEN AVE. SOLD TO KRAWIEC, SCOTT M. & MARY FOR \$219,000 ON 07-26-96 BY VILLNEUVE, CHARLES J. & CAROL.

30 STONEHAM PLACE SOLD TO ROSEN, ERIC S. & MELANIE FOR \$264,000 ON 07-30-96 BY RYGIEL, PETER W. & BARBARA M.

130 SPRING ST. SOLD TO DAVIS, MICHAEL & GAIL FOR \$185,000 ON 08-08-96 BY FARR, EDWARD J.

MIDDLESEX

9 MARSHALL PLACE SOLD TO BAYER, JOAN FOR \$60,000 ON 08-01-96 BY BURTON, AGNES M.

6 JUNE WAY SOLD TO GUIDUCCI, MARIO & KARYN FOR \$185,000 ON 08-01-96 BY WILSON, WILLIAM & VIRGINIA A.

1029 BEECHWOOD AVE. SOLD TO LACAPRIA, ROBERT P. & BARBARA A. FOR \$205,000 ON 07-30-96 BY HRONICH, PAUL & PATRICIA A.

239 B ST. SOLD TO HREHA, JOHN C. FOR \$170,000 ON 08-06-96 BY HREHA, JOHN & ELOISE.

204 GILES AVE. SOLD TO DOWLING, PATRICK J. & SUZANNE K. FOR \$142,000 ON 08-06-96 BY WELLS, HOWARD G. & JOAN.

352 SENECA AVE. SOLD TO HEIN, JOHN E. & PAULA A. FOR \$125,000 ON 07-25-96 BY GENTILE, LOUIS J.

332 SENECA AVE. SOLD TO GITLER, DANIEL & DIANE FOR \$150,000 ON 07-29-96 BY D'ELIA, PETER E. & LORI A.

PISCATAWAY

325 CHESTNUT PLACE SOLD TO HOLMES, THOMAS FOR \$146,000 ON 07-26-96 BY OWENS, E. JOHN.

1815 W. FIFTH ST. SOLD TO BLODGETT, ALBERT JR. & CHERYL Q. FOR \$125,000 ON 08-05-96 BY DESANTIS, MARY.

1469 CEDARWOOD DRIVE SOLD TO GER-NAY, IRMA FOR \$130,000 ON 07-31-96 BY WINKELHOLZ, CHARLES.

1840 W. SEVENTH ST. SOLD TO MC-DONALD, BRUCE & REGINA FOR \$125,000 ON 07-26-96 BY SATELLITE REAL ESTATE CORP.

25 CHURCH ST. SOLD TO KAYE, LYNN FOR \$124,250 ON 07-25-96 BY GOSS, SYLVIA A.

8 DICKERSON DRIVE SOLD TO MCCOY, GREGORY A. & RONA FOR \$157,900 ON 07-26-96 BY WOODS, HELEN.

142 LAFAYETTE ST. SOLD TO ROMANO, ROBERT & LENORA FOR \$110,000 ON 07-31-96 BY PELLIGRINO PROPERTIES LLC.

834 NELSON PLACE SOLD TO OWENS, THOMAS R. FOR \$150,000 ON 07-29-96 BY MONAGHAN, WILLIAM P. & ELAINE C.

908 S. WASHINGTON AVE. SOLD TO BROWN TREVOR & ANITA FOR \$148,000 ON 07-29-96 BY CLINE, LARRY W. & PHYLLIS.

192 WARD PLACE SOLD TO MATHAI, BABY FOR \$167,000 ON 07-29-96 BY MILLER, ARNOLD E. & SUSAN R.

45 CHICAGO AVE. SOLD TO AKTABOWSKI, FRANK & ANN FOR \$124,900 ON 07-29-96 BY SAKOVICH, CHARLES J. & LINDA D.

36 KENSINGTON DRIVE SOLD TO KAHL-ON, JAGJOT S. FOR \$138,750 ON 07-26-96 BY CHEN, CHUANGMING.

60 KENSINGTON DRIVE SOLD TO SOMMONS, HELEN FOR \$97,000 ON 07-30-96 BY DORNICK, ROBERT J. JR. & BETH B.

591 STELTON RD SOLD TO STATE ST. BK & TRUST CO. FOR \$2,650,000 ON 08-07-96 BY SUNBELT PARTNERSHIP.

413 RUNYON AVE. SOLD TO TANKUS, ROBERT A. & PATRICIA FOR \$184,000 ON 07-30-96 BY MACDONALD, BERT J. & KATHLEEN A.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD

1890 MAPLE AVE. SOLD TO GOMEZ, LUCIANO & YOLANDA FOR \$115,000 ON 07-27-96 BY FORD CONSUMER FINANCE CO INC.

219 CLIFFORD ST. SOLD TO KOWALSKI, PETER H. JR. FOR \$211,000 ON 08-01-96 BY HUNT, EMERY J. & FLORENCE.

1431 KENYON AVE. SOLD TO HOWARD, PAULA A. FOR \$135,000 ON 07-26-96 BY FED'L HOME LOAN MTG CORP.

800 HARRISON AVE. SOLD TO OUTEIRAL, GUSTAVO & SILVIA L. FOR \$120,000 ON 07-29-96 BY MITZAK, EDWARD.

146 ROBERT PLACE SOLD TO MURPHY,

Property Sales

MICHAEL & BARBARA FOR \$145,000 ON 08-01-96 BY NIPER, CONCETTA A.

1890 MAPLE AVE. SOLD TO GOMEZ, LUCIANO & YOLANDA FOR \$115,000 ON 07-27-96 BY FORD CONSUMER FINANCE CO INC.

404 VAIL COURT SOLD TO STILO, ROBERT & PATRICIA FOR \$290,000 ON 07-30-96 BY BUCCELLATO, SAL & MARIE.

408 MAPLE AVE. SOLD TO SHRUBSALL, EDWARD J. & DONNA FOR \$105,000 ON 08-05-96 BY MURPHY, MICHAEL & BARBARA.

310 HILLSIDE AVE. SOLD TO GUPTA, SHAILESH & AMEETA FOR \$137,000 ON 07-26-96 BY STILO, ROBERT JR. & PATRICIA A.

UNION COUNTY

CRANFORD

16 HILLSIDE PLACE SOLD TO DEETS, MICHAEL H. FOR \$160,000 ON 08-16-96 BY RAU, KENNETH C.

11 WOODSHOLE ROAD SOLD TO WALSH, RICHARD M. & ARLENE A. FOR \$323,350 ON 08-20-96 BY BAECHTOLD, ROBERT L. & THELMA H.

102 HERNING AVE. SOLD TO FLACKS, ANDREW G. & LOIS J. FOR \$230,000 ON 08-15-96 BY MURRAY, EDWARD A. & ANNE R.

104 COLUMBIA AVE. SOLD TO CALLARO, PETER P. & KELLIE M. FOR \$226,250 ON 08-

14-96 BY CAPECE, FRANK G. & SUSANNE M.

20 WINDSOR PLACE SOLD TO BAKER, CHRISTINE D. FOR \$175,000 ON 08-16-96 BY VALENTIN, JESUS S. & NORAH J.

21 MADISON AVE. SOLD TO MAHONEY, DENNIS A. & MARYANN FOR \$195,000 ON 08-20-96 BY WALSH, RICHARD M. & ARLENE A.

408 E. LINCOLN PARK SOLD TO CONNERY, RAYMOND & RITA FOR \$64,000 ON 08-15-96 BY GASSAWAY, STEVEN & ALEIDA-JO.

FANWOOD

117 TILLOTSON ROAD SOLD TO LASHALL, DAVID L. & LISA M. FOR \$193,000 ON 08-15-96 BY MESSEMER, KARL R. & ELLEN N.

500 NORTH AVE. SOLD TO CIESLAK, WALDEMAR & GRAZYNA E. FOR \$155,000 ON 08-20-96 BY BONANNO, JOSEPH S.

166 BELVIDERE AVE. SOLD TO LAHREN, JAMES A. FOR \$190,000 ON 08-15-96 BY WHITE, MICHAEL A. & MARIA C.

KENILWORTH

412 COOLIDGE DRIVE SOLD TO DURNIAK, JOHN C. & JILL E. FOR \$139,900 ON 08-16-96 BY FEDERAL HOME LOAN MTG.

SCOTCH PLAINS

1945 BARTLE AVE. SOLD TO SASS, WILLIAM R. & REBECA L. FOR \$192,000 ON 08-22-96 BY PRUDENTIAL RESIDENTIAL SVCS.

2019 BIRCH ST. SOLD TO WESTLUND DEBRA FOR \$175,000 ON 08-14-96 BY CARLO, ROBERT & FRANCES.

2292 SUNRISE COURT SOLD TO BONANNO, GIUSEPPE S. FOR \$221,500 ON 08-20-96 BY SOPRANO, SAMUEL A. & LURITA L.

185 VICTOR ST. SOLD TO MANOLIS, IOANNIS A. & MARIA FOR \$175,000 ON 08-16-96 BY SANTIAGO, HERMES & ISABEL.

1624 LAMBERTS MILL ROAD SOLD TO WAGNER, RICHARD P. & EILEEN M. FOR \$240,000 ON 08-14-96 BY KELK, CHARLES & ELIZABETH.

1160 TANGLEWOOD LANE SOLD TO WHITE, MICHAEL A. & MARIA C. FOR \$264,000 ON 08-15-96 BY MACDONALD, JAMES A.

WESTFIELD

40 SUNNYWOOD DRIVE SOLD TO ENCLERICO, RICHARD & MARIA FOR \$368,000 ON 08-19-96 BY KASKO, ROBERT S. & JOAN M.

619 N. CHESTNUT ST. SOLD TO PUTNOKY, JOHN M. & JAN M. FOR \$280,000 ON 08-14-96 BY MCDERMOTT, JOHN P. & JEAN M.

10 BENNETT PLACE SOLD TO ANGUS, TOD R. & JANE E. FOR \$620,000 ON 08-23-96 BY COHEN, CAROL.

267 WOODLAND AVE. SOLD TO ALLEN, JULIA E. FOR \$852,500 ON 08-14-96 BY BENJAMIN, LINDA T.

211 ELMER ST. SOLD TO BELLOMO, WILLIAM FOR \$207,128 ON 08-14-96 BY MINUE, RICHARD J. & FLORENCE M.

205 BENSON PLACE SOLD TO KNAUSS, CURTIS W. & VIRGINIA K. FOR \$250,000 ON 08-14-96 BY GIORDANO, THOMAS J.

870 TICE PLACE SOLD TO PALACE, MICHAEL & ALLISON FOR \$268,000 ON 08-16-96 BY MALAT, DAVID J. & JILL H.



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Realtor



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How to make your dream of owning a home a reality

Attractive home prices and more affordable financing have helped generate greater optimism about buying a home today. A recent survey released by Fannie Mae, the nation's largest purchaser of residential mortgage loans, found three in five Americans believe this a good time to buy a home.

Even with this increased optimism, the prospect of buying a home may still seem overwhelming for many first time purchasers. Scott Van Dellen, director

of affordable lending for the nation's largest independent mortgage lender and servicer, Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., recommends a few simple steps to help bring you closer to buying a home.

- Get prequalified — Prequalification assesses an applicant's ability to purchase a home, telling you exactly what you can afford. Countrywide offers free prequalification through its House America Counseling Center, an educational public service which recommends per-

sonalized plans to help you qualify for a home loan.

- Investigate affordable lending programs — Check out affordable lending programs such as Countrywide's House America, which requires as little as a three percent downpayment, as well as more flexibility in areas such as debt ratios, credit and employment history.

- Examine your credit record — It's a good idea to review your credit report with a mortgage lender

before considering purchasing a home, especially if you have had any credit problems in the past. Countrywide's Counseling Center offers a free credit repair manual, "Your Credit and You," which can help you resolve credit issues that may be preventing you from obtaining a home loan.

For a free copy of Countrywide's credit manual or a free prequalification, call Countrywide's House America Counseling Center at (800) 577-3732.

— NAPS



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HELP YOUR HOUSE BUYING PLANS COME TOGETHER

THE FORBES MORTGAGE MARKET

Survey Date: 10/4/96

Term	Rate	Pts.	%Down	Lock	APR's	Comments
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Amboy National Bank 800-942-6269 2301						
30 yr FIX	7.875	3	20%	65 days	8.25	Save thousands in interest
15 yr FIX	7.25	3	20%	65 days	7.8	costs with our 1/2 pay
1 yr ARM	4.5	2.75	20%	65 days	8.13	mortgage

(C) 3590 Highway 9, Old Bridge, NJ 08857

American Federal Mtge. Corp. 800-767-2961 2302						
30 yr FIX	7.375	3	5%	60 days	7.88	Apply by phone.
15 yr FIX	6.875	3	5%	60 days	7.52	ZERO application
1 yr ARM	4.125	3	10%	60 days	8.6	fee.

(A) 1952 Route 22 East, Bound Brook, NJ 08805

Atlantic Home Mortgage Corp. 908-222-3377 2303						
30 yr FIX	8	0	5%	45 days	8.01	48 Hour Approvals
15 yr FIX	7.625	0	5%	45 days	7.63	Credit Experts
5/25 FIX	7.25	0	5%	45 days	7.26	Sunday Hours 11-2 pm!

(A) 1090 Broadway, W. Long Branch, NJ 07764

Capital Financial Corp. 800-224-4545 2304						
30 yr FIX	8	0	5%	60 days	8.03	No Doc Construction/
15 yr FIX	7.625	0	5%	60 days	7.67	Perm available.
3/1 yr ARM	6.375	1.5	5%	60 days	N/A	25% No Doc to 1 Mill.

(A) 150 Morristown Road, Bernardsville, NJ 07904

Commonwealth Savings Bank 800-924-9091 2321						
30 yr FIX	8.25	0	5%	60 days	8.25	THE BANK
1 yr ARM	7.125	3	5%	60 days	7.5	COMMITTED TO
1 yr ARM Jumbo	5.5	0	5%	60 days	8.26	DISCOUNT RATES.

442 Rt. 206 N, Ste 271, Bedminster, NJ 07921

CoreStates Mtge. Serv., Corp 800-999-3885 2319						
30 yr FIX	7.5	3	5%	60 days	7.89	No Doc Loans, Construction Loans
15 yr FIX	7	3	5%	60 days	7.57	1st Time Buyer
30 yr FHA	8.5	0	2.25%	60 days	8.93	Loans

(C) 1 Hillendale Rd., Perkasie, PA 18944

First Savings Bank SLA, Edison 908-225-4450 2306						
15 yr FIX	7.25	3	5%	60 days	7.75	Same Rates to \$500,000
7/1 ARM	7.5	0	5%	75 days	7.96	Bi-weekly, No Income &
5 yr ARM	7.125	0	5%	75 days	7.92	1st Time Buyer Programs.

(C) Edison Corporate Center, Suite 500, 3090 Woodbridge Ave., Edison, NJ 08837

First Union Mortgage Corp. 800-276-3585 2307						
30 yr FIX	7.875	2	5%	60 days	8.12	*Points include 1%
15 yr FIX	7.375	2.25	5%	60 days	7.80	origination fee. Call for
						zero point quote!

(C) 21 South Street, Morristown, NJ 07960

Ivy Mortgage Corp. 800-489-5363 2308						
30 yr FIX	7.75	3	5%	60 days	8.07	All Credit Types
15 yr FIX	7.25	3	5%	60 days	7.75	Acceptable!
1 yr ARM	4.75	3	5%	90 days	9	

(A) 5-12 Homestead Rd., Belle Mead, NJ 08502

Hudson City Savings Bank 908-549-4949 2309						
15 yr FIX	7.875	0	10%	90+ days	7.92	*At Home * Service - Eve. & W/E
10/1 ARM	7.875	0	10%	90+ days	8.1	Same rates to \$500,000
5/1 ARM	7.375	0	10%	90+ days	8.05	5/1 to 1 Mil.-Portfolio Lender

(C) West 80 Century Rd., Paramus, NJ 07652

Kentwood Financial Services 800-353-6896 2310						
30 yr FIX	7.875	0	5%	60 days	8	15 Commerce Centre
15 yr FIX	7.5	0	5%	60 days	7.62	Succasunna, NJ
15 yr Jumbo	7.125	2	10%	60 days	7.40	07876

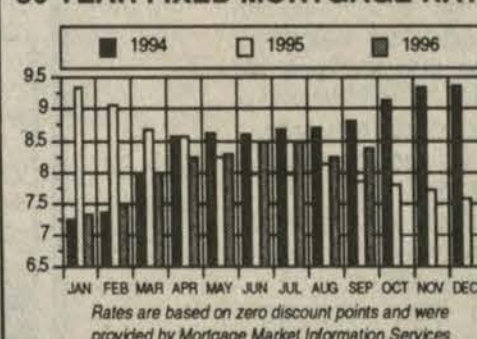
(A) 15 Commerce Centre, Succasunna NJ 07876

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HOTLINE**
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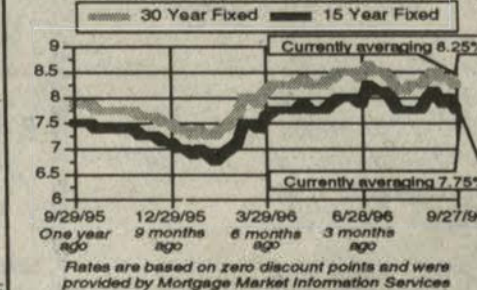
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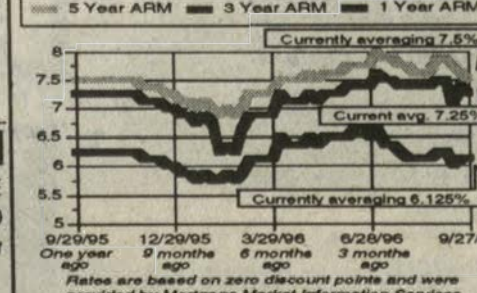
30 YEAR FIXED MORTGAGE RATE



FIXED MORTGAGE RATES



Adjustable Mortgage Rates



Term	Rate	Pts.	%Down	Lock	APR's	Comments
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Liberty Mortgage Services, Inc. 800-562-5200 2305						
30 yr FIX	8	0	5%	45 days	8.13	
15 yr FIX	7.625	0	5%	45 days	7.75	
30 yr Jumbo	8.25	0	5%	45 days	8.38	

(A) 51 Gibraltar Dr., Ste 1F, Morris Plains, NJ 07950

Mortgage Money Mart 800-545-6261 2311						
30 yr FIX	7.5	2.5	3%	30 days	7.8	10 days to close. Only 5%
1 yr ARM	4.875	2.5	5%	30 days	7.5	down. No Doc 10% Down

WWW.mortgagemoneymart.com

National Future Mortgage 800-291-7900 2312						
30 yr FIX	7.125	3	5%	45 days	7.46	Purchase, consolidate or refi.
15 yr FIX	6.625	3	5%	45 days	6.78	Free Pre-Approval! Credit
1 yr ARM	5.125	0	5%	45 days	5.51	prob. experts. M-F 9-7, Sat-Sun 9-3

(A) 1873 Rt. 70 East, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003

Peapack-Gladstone Bank 908-719-4324 2313						
15 yr FIX	8	0	25%	60 days	8.01	Application Fee \$200
15 yr Jumbo	8.25	0	25%	60 days	8.25	Construction Loan Avail.
15 yr Bi-weekly	8	0	25%	60 days	7.98	Free Interest Rate Float Down

(C) 158 Route 206 North, Peapack, NJ 07977

South Bergen Savings Bank 800-273-3406 2314						
30 yr FIX	8.5	0	20%	60 days	8.51	3/1, 5/1, 10/1, 3/3, &
1 yr ARM	6	0	20%	60 days	7.58	5/5 ARM products available.
7/1 ARM	7.5	0	20%	60 days	7.69	Call for rates & information!

(C) 250 Valley Boulevard, Wood-Ridge, NJ 07075

Sovereign Bank of New Jersey 908-810-9749 2315						
30 yr Jumbo	N/A	0	5%	60 days	N/A	*Special mod. inc. program.
15 yr Jumbo	N/A	0	5%	60 days	N/A	Special Jumbo rates.
30 yr FIX*	N/A	0	5%	90 days	N/A	Fast approvals.

(C) 324 Chestnut St., Union, NJ 07083

Sterling National Mortgage 800-562-6725 2316						
30 yr FIX	N/A	0	3%	60 days	N/A	
1 yr ARM	N/A	0	10%	60 days	N/A	Fast Friendly Service
5/1 ARM	N/A	0	10%	60 days	N/A	

(B) 77 Brant Ave., Clark, NJ 07066

United National Bank 800-223-1123 2317						
1 yr ARM	5.5	2	20%	45 days	N/A	Ask about our
15 yr Jumbo	7.875	3	25%	45 days	N/A	first time home
						buyers program.

(C) 1130 Rt. 22 East, Bridgewater, NJ 08807

Valley National Bank 800-522-4100 2318						
30 yr FIX	8.25	0	10%	60 days*	8.32	*Lock is 60 days from
15 yr FIX	7.75	0	10%	60 days*	7.85	commitment.
1 yr ARM	6	0	10%	60 days*	8.36	

(C) 1455 Valley Road, Wayne, NJ 07470

World Savings 908-302-9790 2320						
30 yr FIX	7.65	0	5%	60 days	8.65	Portfolio lender, free pre-
1 yr ARM	4	1.5	20%	60 days	7.42	approval. No income/asset.
COF ARM	7.399	0	20%	60 days	7.38	33/40 ratios - payments adjust yearly

(C) 198 Washington Valley Rd., Warren, NJ 07059

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
MORTGAGE MARKET INFORMATION SERVICES, INC.
800-799-6011

LEGEND: (A) Licensed Mortgage Banker - N.J. Department of Banking (B) Licensed Mortgage Broker - N.J. Department of Banking. (Entity does not make loan commitments for listed programs. Funding for listed programs made available through another source). (C) Bank (D) S&L Rates are subject to change without notice. APR = Annual Percentage Rate. N/A = Rates not available at time of survey. Points include discount & origination. Truth in lending disclosures. All loan payments based on 30 year amortization (360 monthly payments) with the exceptions of 10 year fixed (120 monthly payments), 15 year fixed & Jumbo (180 monthly payments), 20 year fixed (240 monthly payments), 7 yr Balloons and 7/23 Balloons (30 yr amortization, 84 equal payment w/one balloon payment) and 5 yr Balloon and 5/25 Balloons (30 yr amortization, 60 equal payments w/one balloon payment). *APR legend APR's on variable rate loans are subject to increase but may decrease. © Copyright 1996 Mortgage Market Information Services, Chicago, IL - Philadelphia, PA. Survey Date: 10/4/96



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9000 REAL ESTATE



- 9010 - Homes Under \$150,000
- 9020 - Homes For Sale
- 9030 - Farms
- 9040 - Luxury
- 9050 - Mobile
- 9060 - Waterfront Property
- 9070 - Condominiums
- 9080 - Townhouses
- 9090 - Multi-Family
- 9100 - Lots and Acreage
- 9110 - Out of Area
- 9120 - Wanted to Buy
- 9130 - Mortgages and Financing
- 9140 - Misc Real Estate

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

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9020 Homes for Sale

AFFORDABLE, MODULAR, CUSTOM HOMES— ERIC Assoc. offers high quality customized homes on your lot or ours. (609) 466-1817

HILLSBOROUGH— 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, great location. Huge FP, 2 car gar. Too much to list! 1.8 AC. \$210,000. Call

Prudential Pioneer
Realtor 908-874-3400

MOUNTAINSIDE— One of the most desirable locations. This 10 yr. young Col./Contemporary home offers 3BRs, 2 1/2 BAs, fpic in Fam Rm, sliders to deck, huge E-I-K w/island, formal DR, LR, 2 story entry foyer, completely finished bsmt. w/room for Maid. Offering at \$459,900.

METRO REALTY
Realtor 201-379-7360

PISCATAWAY— Maintenance free, custom built, brick ranch, 3br's, 2 full tile BAs, lrg kit. & sun porch. Baseboard HW, gas fired. Bsmnt. 5 finished rms, carpeted, panelling, w/heat. 908-262-8675. \$169,500

RAHWAY— MINT MOVE-IN CONDITION 3BR Col., completely rebuilt, State of the Art heating system, LR, DR, E-I-K, Sliders to rear yard, professionally landscaped, above ground pool, immed. possession. Offering at a low \$121,500.

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SOUTH CAROLINA—LAKEVIEW BARGAIN! \$24,900 Free Boat Slip! Beautifully wooded lot w/ free private boat slip in spectacular waterfront community abutting golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer, more! Excellent financing. Waterfront also available. Call now. 800-704-3154.

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Cul-de-sac location, 4BR, 2.5BA, walk to Rutgers Campus. Oversize lot. Owner willing to sacrifice at \$179,999.

NORTH BRUNSWICK • TOWNHOUSE

Mint 3 bedroom Penthouse w/1 bath, located in convenient Governor's Point section. Great for 1st time home buyer! A Must see... Only \$89,900.

PISCATAWAY • BUILDER'S MODEL

5BR Custom Col. built by builder for self & it shows! Loaded w/ extras: special cabinetry, built-in bookcase, 3-zone heat, located in prestigious River Rd. area. Reduced to \$184,500.

FRANKLIN • BUILDER'S MODEL

Huge 4100 sq. ft. Center Hall Col. 2 yrs. old, former model home. Loaded w/extras & upgrades. Central vac, Sec. system, 2-zone C/A & Heat. 4/5 BRs, 2.5 BAs, sep. addition, could be used as prof. office w/ Twsp. approval. Close to Easton Ave. & Rt. 287. Only \$329,900.

PISCATAWAY • COZY COTTAGE

Two bedroom cottage on sizable 65x265' lot. Has remodeled kitchen, sunroom and deck. Only \$104,500.

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Estate must sell! This immaculate 2 story dream house overlooks very private wooded area in South River's finest neighborhood. Has many new amenities including 2 car garage, new kitchen and appliances. Very convenient walk to NYC buses and quite accessible to Rt. 18 and NJTP. It could be yours at \$149,900

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- 9230 - Resort Properties
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- 9250 - Lots/Acreage
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- 9270 - Vacation Rentals
- 9280 - Weekend Rentals

9270 Vacation Rentals

POCONOS— 3 bdr. Den, 2 bth, on-site amenities \$600./week, \$300./wkend. Call 757-6849

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- 9420 - Multi-Family
- 9430 - Townhouses and Condominiums
- 9440 - Apartments
- 9450 - Rooms
- 9460 - Boarding
- 9470 - Apartments to Share
- 9480 - Homes to Share
- 9490 - Wanted to Rent
- 9500 - Misc Rentals

9410 Homes

NO. EDISON— 5 BR, 2 1/2 bath home, all appls, Fp, full bsmt, 2 car gar. \$2,200. Prudential Winhold Realty. 494-7677

9410 Homes

CALIFON— new 2 Story Victorian house, along the river. 2 BR, LR, EIK, util. rm. 1 1/2 bath, natural trim, ceramic tile & H/W floor, walk-in closets, extra storage, W/W carpet 2nd. fl. exterior balcony, stone foundation, blue stone porch & patio, bsmt., attic storage, CAC, gas heat & cooking, central vac., off St. parking, lawn & shrubbery. Includes: Washer, dryer, stove, dishwasher, refrig., lawn & snow serv. & maint. \$1995/mo. 1 1/2 mo sec. 908-832-2164

9430 Townhouses and Condominiums

HILLSBOROUGH 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath EIK, DR, LR, Fpic, deck, carport, lg. storage in bsmt, CAC, \$975 + utils. avail. 12/1 908-561-6910

HILLSBORO— The Glen 2 BR w/loft, 2 1/2 baths, LR w/fpic, DR, EIK, laun. W/D, finished bsmt. CAC, gar & deck, pools/tennis. \$1300 + utils. Avail 11/1 1-(800) 328-1912

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9440 Apartments

BOUND BROOK— 1BR, off-street prkg. no pets. \$700/mo. + utils. 908-469-5308, after 4pm.

BOUND BROOK— 2 BR, LR & EIK. Private house. Call 908-563-2292 after 7:30pm

BOUND BROOK— 2nd fl. 1 BR, LR, Kit, Bath, W/W carpet, attic, off St. parking. Exc. Cond. \$625 plus utils. 1 1/2 mo sec. Credit refs. no pets. Avail. Nov. Call 469-5320 aft. 10am

BRIDGEWATER— 2nd fl. 2 BR, 1/2 bsmt with W/D, lg. yard, ample parking. \$830/mo plus utils. 1 yr lease 1 mo sec. Avail mid Nov. 842-7863 aft 5pm or on weekends

CRANFORD— 1BR, new Kit. & carpet, W&D, Bsmt., Gar. Water & Heat incl. Avail. 11/1. \$825/mo. + 1 1/2 mos. sec. 908-873-5497

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722-9177

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1 & 2 Bedrooms

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1 person 22,000 - 35,000
2 person 25,000 - 40,000
3 person 28,000 - 45,000
4 person 31,000 - 50,000
5 person 34,000 - 54,000
Your household may qualify for a moderate income 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apt. For interview info please call 908-369-7180 and lv. msg.

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9440 Apartments

MANVILLE— 4 rm. apt. \$725/mo. 1 1/2 mo sec. plus utils. Well maint. 908-722-7766

MIDDLESEX— furn. 1 BR apt., 2 fam. home, short or long term lease avail. \$850 incld all utils & cable. Contact Ken 805-9276. Beeper: 800-996-1045

RARITAN— 1BR, priv. entrance, gar., very conven. for commuters. Quiet neighborhood. \$625/mo. + utils. 1 mo. sec. & Refs. 718-250-5831, wkdays; 908-725-1798 wkends.

RARITAN— 2nd flr. 1BR, LR, Kit, BA, w/w carpet, refrig., attic \$650 + utils. 11/2 mo. sec. Credit refs. No pets. Avail. 10/1. Call 908-725-0341

FIX-UP TIME?

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9450 Rooms

BRANCHBURG Furnished rm. for rent, kitchen privileges. Call 526-4432 for details.

BRANCHBURG— Pine Motel, room & kit. avail., quiet setting, reas. rates, nice area. 908-722-9520

SOMERVILLE— 350 E. Main St. \$85-\$100/wk. Kit. & laundry. Prkg. Call Mgr. 908-722-2107

9470 Apartments to Share

CRANFORD— Prof. M/F, non-smoker, 2 BR, 1 bath. Great loc. walk to train 10/15. 908-272-2149

SO. PLAINFIELD— \$450/mo plus 1/2 utils. 1 1/2 mo sec. No smoking or pets. 908-757-7405

SOMERVILLE— \$400/mo., 1/2 utils. Must pass credit check. Please call 725-5169 leave message

9480 Homes to Share

NOTICE: All HOMES TO SHARE advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-559-9495.

CLARK— male or female to share large beautiful home. No additional pet. \$400/mo plus 1/2 utils & 1 1/2 mo. sec. Call Jody 908-382-6275

9500 Miscellaneous Rentals

NOTICE: All MISCELLANEOUS RENTALS advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-559-9495.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— Outside storage for trucks/const. equipmt. Very secure walled/fenced yard w/sec. sys. Avail. /97. Call Lee 908-781-7800, lv. msg.

TRENTON— Immediate "State House" Access. 4,692+/-SF with 2,500/ S.F. immed. avail. on floors 1 and 2. Perfect for lobby group, professionals. Sale or lease \$210,000.00. John Schragger Realty, Inc. Brkr 609-637-9548.

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9600 COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

- 9610 - Business Properties
- 9620 - Professional Properties
- 9630 - Retail Properties
- 9640 - Warehouse Properties
- 9650 - Office Rentals
- 9660 - Industrial Rentals
- 9670 - Retail Rentals
- 9680 - Warehouse Rentals
- 9690 - Commercial Real Estate Wanted

9610 Business Properties for Sale

RARITAN
Highway Location.
Partially rented. Ideal for Auto Garage use, etc.
Can-Mar Realty
Realtors 908-725-8013

9650 Office Rentals

BRIDGEWATER— Rt. 22, furnished offices and secretarial services in executive setting. Short term leases. 908-218-1900

9650 Office Rentals

FANWOOD MEDICAL BLDG.— 346 So. Ave. 3 rms. \$775 incld all utils. 908-469-7932

FAR HILLS— 7 indiv. offices/suites in shared Office Ctr. Please contact: Philip W. Smith III, 908-234-2222

HILLSBOROUGH
Prime location. 767 sq. ft. on Route 206. 908-874-6650

MIDDLESEX— Lincoln Blvd. 1700 sq. ft. office/mfg. CAC, parking, 3 ph. 908-469-2232

SPECIAL OFFER \$550

1 BEDROOM APTS.*
INCLUDES HEAT & HOT WATER
INQUIRE ABOUT LARGER APTS.

BROOKSIDE GARDEN APTS.

129 Mercer St., Somerville, NJ
908-725-2909

On a 12 Mo. Lease 1st 4 Mos. \$550.
Last 8 Mos. \$691. or \$707.
FOR NEW TENANTS ONLY
Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. & Sun. 10-3

9650 Office Rentals

SOMERVILLE: Prof. office suites: 1st Floor: 1,000 SF, 6 rm office w/ private entrance & on-site parking. 2nd Flr: 650SF, 3 rm office, on-site parking. West End Ave. (Rt. 28) location. Call for layout & more info: 908-526-4244

9660 Industrial Rentals

SOMERVILLE
4,000/7,000 sq. ft. of Office/Warehouse, 2 loading docks, on Rte. 206 S. Traffic light access. Call 908-218-1100.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD
7,000 sq. ft. avail. for storage month to month. 201-488-4000 9-5.

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9670 Retail Rentals

CRANFORD— 6800 SQ. FT. of prime retail space in desirable downtown area. Municipal prkg w/rear entrance. **NORTHLAND REALTY,** 201-696-1500

FLEMINGTON
Store/Office
Convenience Store, Video, Dance Studio, Travel Agcy, prof. office poss. Low rent. 908-231-6790

9800 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

- 9810 - Businesses for Sale
- 9820 - Franchise Opportunities
- 9830 - Licenses for Sale
- 9840 - Investments/Opportunities

9840 Investments/ Opportunities

RETAIL STORE OPPTY
(or other business)
MANVILLE— 1500 sq. ft. Busy intersection \$750 212-861-2881 or 908-526-5400, 908-233-1817 eves.

RETAIL STORE OPPORTUNITY

1275 sq. ft. Busy intersection. To help you get started 1/2 rent for first 6 mos. 908-725-0272 or 212-861-2881.

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