Mrs. Bolam's fingerprints not on file with FBI

1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

The government says Irene Bolam's fingerprints are not on file with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, despite her claims to the contrary.

And, they are not on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission or any other federal agency, as far as The News Tribune can determine.

Her fingerprints may be on file with the Division of Criminal Justice in New York State, but that agency will answer no questions on the subject.

Mrs. Bolam, who lived in the Rossmoor residential village until her death last July, claimed in a deposition she filed in connection with a suit against McGraw-Hill Publishing Company that her fingerprints were on file.

She filed the suit seeking to halt publication of the book "Amelia Earhart Lives," written by Joe Klass with researcher Joe Gervais. The book, published by McGraw-Hill, claimed that Mrs. Bolam and aviator Amelia Earhart were the same person.

Miss Earhart disappeared in the Pacific in 1937 while trying to become the first person to fly around the world at the equator.

the world at the equator.

Shortly after publication of the book in 1971, Mrs. Bolam held a press conference in New York at which she denied she was the missing aviator. She was quoted at the time as saying she was willing to be fingerprinted at any time to establish her identity. In spite of that statement, however, she never consented to fingerprinting.

She died last July 7 at Roosevelt Hospital in Edison and donated her

body to the Rutgers Medical School.

The school has refused to allow her body to be fingerprinted.

"My fingerprints have been on file since World War II," Mrs. Bolam said in the suit deposition, adding that "There are legal documents, including my passports, which attest to my personal identity over the years."

Mrs. Bolam held a job as a public relations officer for a bank in the mid and late 1940s and later she sold securities. She might have been fingerprinted if she were bonded for either job.

But, the FBI says it can find no record of her fingerprints.

Melvin D. Mercer Jr., section chief, recording section, identification division of the FBI, said a name check of Irene Bolam was conducted "without locating any fingerprints pertaining to Mrs. Bolam" in that name or any other she used during the course of her life.

Thomas Fjoblom of the market regulation division of the Securities and Exchange Commission said the SEC does not maintain a fingerprint file for those who sell securities. Prints required by the SEC are sent to the FBI for comparison and then are sent back to the broker dealer for whom the salesperson works. The dealer is then supposed to maintain a file of the prints, he said.

Mrs. Bolam was employed by the Personal Finance Company in Freeport, L.I., in various capacities in the early 1940s, and left the company in 1945.

She joined People's National Bank of Lynbrook, N.Y., in 1945 and worked there into the late-1940s as a public relations coordinator. The

bank went out of business and after a series of mergers, it was eventually absorbed by the Meadow Brook National Bank, according to New York State Banking Department

Mrs. Bolam continued in the bank's employ through some of the name changes, finally leaving the institution in 1955.

Meadow Brook was absorbed by the National Bank of North America in 1962.

Roger Lawrence of the National Bank of North America said that bank has no records on People's employees and no records on Mrs. Bolam.

Mrs. Bolam joined the Schwerin-Stone brokerage house in 1955, possibly working as a customer's representative until she married Guy Bolam in 1958 Adam Delasandro of the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services refused to say whether New York had a record of Mrs. Bolam's prints.

He said he would not check to see if there were prints on file. Even if the prints were there, he said, he would not make them available to a newspaper or to any law enforcement agency without a court order.

When asked why, he said,"It's not a criminal matter."

New Jersey State Police said they had no prints of Mrs. Bolam's on file

The U.S. Passport office said it does not require fingerprints for passport issuance and has no prints on file. Fingerprints also are not required for issuance of a pilot's license. Mrs. Bolam held a pilot's license from 1933 to 1937.

Blood-type unknown for Miss Earhart

*1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co. Amelia Earhart's blood-type is as

elusive as Irene Bolam's fingerprints.

Efforts to learn the blood-type of the famous aviatrix have been fruitless, as The News Tribune has researched claims that she and Mrs. Bolam were the same person.

Attempts to obtain Mrs. Bolam's fingerprints for comparison with recorded prints of Miss Earhart also have been unsuccessful.

While blood-type cannot prove that Miss Earhart and Mrs. Bolam were the same person, it could prove that they were not

they were not.

The question of identity was raised in 1971 in the book "Amelia Earhart Lives," written by Joe Klass with researcher Joe Gervais. Miss Earhart was lost in 1937 during an attempt to become the first person to fly around the world at the equator. The book maintained that she survived that flight and eventually returned to the United States under the assumed identity of Mrs. Bolam.

Mrs. Bolam, a resident of the Rossmoor community in Monroe Township, died of cancer on July 7 at Roosevelt Hospital in Edison. She refused to be fingerprinted while alive, and she donated her body to the Rutgers Medical School which has refused to allow prints to be taken.

Mrs. Bolam's blood-type was obtained from her medical records, but Miss Earhart's type is unknown.

Among those with an interest in Miss Earhart who have told The News Tribune they do not know her blood-type were:

Miss Earhart's sister, Muriel Morrissey of Medford, Mass.

Officials at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

 Pilot Elgin Long, who believes he has located Miss Earhart's plane in the Pacific Ocean and plans an attempt to recover it.

 Personnel at Massachusetts General Hospital, where Miss Earhart underwent a sinus operation in 1924. The hospital maintains records only to 1939.

— Columbia Medical Center in New York City, where Miss Earhart also was hospitalized for sinus difficulties, but where officials said her blood had not been tested.

Columbia University, where the aviatrix had been a student.

 Personnel at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles, where Miss Earhart underwent sinus treatment in 1935.

- Gervais, the researcher of "Amelia Earhart Lives."

— Fred Goerner of San Francisco, author of "The Search for Amelia Earhart," in which he maintains the flier died on Saipan as a prisoner of the Japanese.

- Purdue University, where Miss Earhart served as assistant dean of women

- The Amelia Earhart Archives at

- The Amelia Earhart Museum in Atchinson, Kan.

- U.S. passport officials

Randall Brink of Seattle, Wash., a researcher who plans to collaborate with Gervais on a book concerning Miss Earhart, told The News Tribune he had obtained a record of Miss Earhart's blood type, but that he was unable to locate it.

Blood-type records were not necessary for Miss Earhart to obtain her pilot's license, and there is no such record on file with licensing agencies.

RUTGERS: Prints still a secret

(Continued from Page 1)

"No one in the family wants to pursue it," said Heller's wife, Joan.

Heller in the past has repeatedly denied that his mother was the missing aviatrix.

Rutgers, which has remained silent since receiving Mrs. Bolam's body, finally issued a statement in the case.

The statement said:

"The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey treats with respect and confidentiality donations to its body donor program. An usual condition under which such gifts are rendered is that the body be used for the advancement of medical science. The University must comply with this condition: it is not authorized to take other action with regard to such gifts."

The school considers fingerprinting "other action," according to a school spokesman.

Mrs. Bolam's body was taken to the Piscataway campus of Rutgers Medical School after her death

The body was never at the

medical school in Newark, according to Dr. Anthony Boccabella, head of the anatomy department there.

Dr. Arthur Hess, head of the anatomy department in Piscataway, said Mrs. Bolam's body has been treated no differently than any other bequest.

He said Mrs. Bolam signed a routine donation card for the school and had no other special arrangement to protect her body or to limit the school's use of it.

Asked about reports that steps had been taken to mask her iden tity, Dr. Hess laughed and termed the stories "absolute nonsense. Nothing has been done to camouflage her identity. She has been treated like any other bequeathal that has come into the school the same way.

"That is just exaggeration and complete and utter nonsense," Dr. Hess said.

Dr. Hess confirmed that the school had denied a request from Heller for her fingerprints.

He said the school wrote to Heller and told him "they didn't feel that this should be done to the body. It's not honoring her various requests. But there's nothing special and her form is the ordinary bequeathal form."

Dr. Hess wouldn't comment on the current status of Mrs. Bolam's body. "Knowing or not," he said, "it's not right for me to give this out as public information."

He added that it is against the policy of the school to do any special identification of bodies donated to science.

Rumors circulated in several security offices on the Rutgers campus in New Brunswick and Piscataway that the school had obtained a court order to protect Mrs. Bolam's body from being fingerprinted.

However, no court records could be located by The News Tribune and James Moretti, public safety manager at the Piscataway school, said he had no knowledge of a court order regarding Mrs. Bolam's body. "I've heard some rumors... but I don't know anything about it," he said.

Dr. Hess denied there was any court action taken or order granted on behalf of Mrs. Bolam.



IRENE BOLAM Body at Rutgers

No dental charts found

©1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.
Did Irene Bolam have a dentist?
Her family and friends feel she
must have had one, but no one knows

who that dentist might have been.

The News Tribune was able to obtain partial dental records for Amelia Earhart, but no records of

Mrs. Bolam could be located.

Dental records could provide absolute proof that the two women were not the same person.

Proof would be absolute if Mrs. Bolam's records showed, for example, that she had not lost the third molar on the lower right, but Miss Earhart's records showed that she had lost that tooth.

Medical personnel at Roosevelt Hospital, where Mrs. Bolam died of cancer last July 7, said she did not have dentures, but they could not provide dental records and said they did not know the identity of her dentist.

Neither Mrs. Bolam's daughter-inlaw, Joan Heller, nor her secretary, Linda Baumann, could say who had been the woman's dentist.

Longtime friend Miriam Belomyzy of Bedford Hills, N.Y., said she thought Mrs. Bolam used a dentist in Great Neck, L.I., "the only one she'd go to," but Mrs. Belomyzy didn't know the identity of the individual.

What
evidence
does Joe
Gervais
have?
What are
Grace
McGuire's
plans?
What is
the status
of the
film?

Read tomorrow

Hearing slated on townhouses

By MARK S. PORTER

News Tribune staff writer

EDISON — The Planning Board will hold a public hearing tonight on an application to build 272 town-houses on both sides of Grove Avenue between Inman Avenue and New Durham Road.

The proposed townhouse development, called the Maples on Grove, is divided into eastern and western sections, in an area zoned for single-family homes

The east section of 14.5 acres contains 86 proposed units, located immediately north of St. Helena's Parochial Grammer School and abuting property that is part of the James Madison Intermediate School.

The west section, containing 186 townhouses on a 31-acre parcel, will be located across Grove Avenue from St. Helena's School and north of New Dover Road, if the board approves.

Harry Rieder, a principal in the two development corporations that have proposed the construction, said that if the board approves his application then the speed of construction will depend on the pace of sales and the overall economy.

It is likely the board will also hear area residents who have previously complained to the board, the Township Council, and other municipal agencies about the traffic congestion on Grove Avenue.

on Grove Avenue.

Board member Charles Kavcsak, who last May proposed linking the north and south sections of Grove Avenue by merging them with Floyd Street, renewed his proposal last night.

Kavcsak, who cited "a lot of accidents up there," called for either a light at the intersection of Grove Avenue and New Dover Road, or "straightening out the road."

Last month the board approved a site plan application for the first 46 of 235 proposed single-family homes located in the North Edison Urban Renewal Zone, at the corner of Inman and Grove avenues.

Rieder is the principal of two corporations: the Flama Construction Co., which would build the 86 units; and the Edra Corp., which has applied to construct the 186 townhouses.

There are no variances necessary, according to Planning Board Chairman William Bohn.

Board Planner John Chadwick described the east side of Grove Avenue as a "heavily-wooded site," and he urged the developer to preserve the maximum number of trees possible.

Rieder said 70 percent of the two sites would not be developed.

"We are definitely not over-utilizing the property," project engineer Mark Daniels said. He said there is a small tributary of the Robinson's Branch running through the western side of the project site.

Rieder has developed single-family residential sites in Edison, including Golf Edge Estates and Durham Hill.

According to project architect Robert Russell, there are nine variations to the proposed construction plans, but the average building would contain six residential units located on a cul-de-sac.

Townhouses would vary between two and three bedrooms, and differ in size from 1,200 to 1,500 square feet. There would be about three parking spaces available per unit, with many townhouses having attached garages.

Russell said the exteriors would consist of a "mix" of brick veneers and vertical and horizontal slats, painted in pastel colors.

Bohn called for maintenance-free exteriors made of brick or vinyl material.

According to Riener, the price range for a townhouse would begin at about \$70,000 and extend to about \$85,000.

Outside maintenance would be covered in the by-laws of the homeowners association, Russell said. Board Attorney Sheldon Schiffman called for a set of proposed by-laws to be drafted and given to the board for examination.

well-maintained police cars

Perth Amboy Police Lt. Elmer S. Simon, Mayor George J. Otlowski, Chief Edward J. Mullen and Capt. James J. Breef, from left to right, inspect

fleet of Perth Amboy police vehicles. The city has instituted a preventive maintenance program to keep its cars in tip-top shape.



TNT photo by Ed Pagliarini

Council approves legal fees in dispute

RAHWAY — If the city is successful in a \$500,000 construction arbitration case expected to come before the American Arbitration Association, city attorney Alan J. Karcher, may collect over \$150,000 in legal fees.

The city council voted 7-2 Monday night to award Karcher 50 percent of any favorable settlement up to \$250,000. In addition, he would receive up to 15 percent of any award exceeding that amount.

Karcher also serves as a state assemblyman and as borough attorney for Sayrville.

According to Business Administrator Joseph Hartnett, the case involves claims and counter claims with Saturn Construction Co., of White Plais, N.Y., regarding the construction of the new city hall.

Hartnett said the city's position is

a lawyer for a successful case, but the administration went overboard," said Fulcomer. "If the attorney is successful, \$80,000 is more than ample award."

Karcher could not be reached for comment last night.

Coucliman John C. Marsh, who also voted against the resolution said that Karcher should defend the city at no cost.

"This should not have cost us one nickel," he said. "We are handing Karcher a Christmas present that is not deserved or warranted."

An arbitration hearing is not a long court proceeding, said Marsh, although "it could end up in a court proceeding if one or the other is unhappy.

"They then could wind up paying another handsome fee to Karcher."

keeps patrol cars on go

Preventive maintenance

PERTH AMBOY — While many other communities are having problems maintaining operable fleets of police patrol cars, this city has a fleet of 20 patrol cars that police officials say are in excellent condition.

Police Chief Edward J. Mullen Jr. said in a recent interview that he has undertaken a preventive maintenance program which he believes is saving the city money and helping to keep his department mobile.

The department has hired two mechanics, at an annual cost of about \$25,000, to service the city's cars. They now are doing most of the routime repairs on city cars — work that previously was done by police officers who were earning more money

but were less qualified for the mechanical work.

In addition to routine repairs, the mechanics are performing preventive maintenance on the cars in accordance with a schedule set by Mullen.

The cars are tuned and checked

The cars are tuned and checked and have their oil changed regularly. Mullen said the maintenance keeps the cars running efficiently and prevents costly break-downs which could put cars out of service for days at a time.

He said he has not calculated how much money the maintenance program is saving, but he said the department is cutting costs on gas, because the cars are running more efficiently, as well as on repairs.

efficiently, as well as on repairs.

Patrol cars are used around the

clock, seven days a week, accumulating 50,000 miles per year.

Mullen said he tries to use cars for patrol service only during their first 50,000 miles. After that, he assigns them for other purposes such as traffic patrol and administrative transportation.

Mullen credited Mayor George J. Otlowski, who serves as police director, with making a commitment to maintaining a good fleet.

Otlowski said he is pleased with Mullen's program because it is saving money and providing the department with reliable cars.

"A policeman's car is as important as his sidearm," Otlowski said.

Smit





Irene Bolam at desk in 1970s and Amelia Earhart in plane in 1930s with a fingerprint.

AT Idlisted Prints still a secret

Stories by LOIS DITOMMASO, News Tribune managing editor

01982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

Irene Bolam's fingerprints continue to remain a secret and the state University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey is still maintaining its circumspect attitude about her

Mrs. Bolam, whom some believe was actually the lost aviatrix Amelia Earhart. donated her body to science. She died of cancer on July 7 at Roosevelt Hospital in Edison.

Prints not on file, Page 6. No dental charts, Page 6. Blood-type elusive, Page 6.

The school has repeatedly refused to answer any questions in the case and has repeatedly prevented Mrs. Bolam's body from being fingerprinted.

Fingerprints would be a conclusive way to determine

Body at Rutgers, but status unknown

whether Mrs. Bolam and Miss Earhart were the same person. The News Tribune possesses certified copies of Miss

Earhart's fingerprints.

Researcher Joe Gervais last week questioned the school's motives in withholding the fingerprints. Gervais of Las Vegas, Nev., was a partner in the publication of the book, "Amelia Earhart Lives," which alleged that Mrs. Bolam was the missing aviator.

But Mrs. Bolam's only child, Clarence "Larry" Heller of Huntington Bay, L.I., has said he doesn't want to pursue the fingerprints or the identity question any further.

Heller wrote to Rutgers Medical School shortly after Mrs. Bolam's death requesting her fingerprints. The school turned him down.

Heller told The News Tribune that he has decided to let the matter rest. "I'm not interested in digging around," he said.

"I would just as soon let it hang as a mystery ... let it remain an unsolved mystery,"

Heller added that he would object if others were to take action seeking a court order forcing the medical school to release fingerprints.

See RUTGERS, Page 6.

ISBERT 1960

ISBERT 1960

Shed in Edison

ZDISON - HISTORY

ACK AT DESK Edison's own and only newspaper published in Edison

Vol. I, No. 4

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1960 EDISON TWP. FREE PUBLIC LIBRAREDISON, N. 7.

Congratulations to Edison High School Class of 1960



The salutatorian address is made to the Edison High School graduates by Kenneth L. Stern, at the rostrum. Seated on the platform from left, are the Rev. Robert G. Bender, the Rev. James J. Duffy, Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, Samuel White, Stewart A. Schoder Jr., Joseph M. Ruggieri, Joseph C. Battaglia, John H. Kerr and Leo F. Scanlon. (Photo by G. R. Smith)

Spiewak, Joan H. Toth, Mary V. Toth, Ruth Louis Wendland.
Fred P. Bachmann, David H. Barkholz, Richard M. Caterino, Walter Thomas Dzuban, Ralph P. Hansen, Joseph Frank Molosky, Joel Stephen Neuschatz, Angelo Vincent Perla, James P. Petersen, Michael Allen Shulman, Richard John Siesputowski, Thomas Arthur Spangler, Joseph D. Swaluk, Billy Clayton Whittaker,

Janet E. Anselmo, Diane Jean Benn, Eleanor Ann Chicchetti, Patricia Lynne Cranendonk, Carole A. Diehl, Nancy Lee Fornarotto, Paulette June Frap-

Kathleen E. Girvan, Jo Ann Hale, Barbara Elizabeth Jolley, Jeanne McCord, Patricia C. Newman, Louise M. Rhine, Barbara Jean Stark, Rosemarie S. Verr-

ella, Barbara A. Kestenbaum.
Thomas W. Adam, John C.
Barkasy, William George Biddulph, Charles E. Cardaneo, Edward Anthony Czerwinski, John Raymond Elko, William Craig Hulsebos.

Donald M. Humen, James T. Kindle, Joseph J. Russo, Anthony R. Sansone, John E. Suko-

vich, Jr. Madeline Edith Bigelow, Anna Louise Forner, Peggy Ann Gard-ner, Joyce A. Gargiulo, Carole Barbara Grazide, Gail Eliza-

beth Hergenhan, Ingrid Jo-Anne Johnson, Joan M. Jordan, Ann Marie J. Koriko, Darlene Theresa Limoli, Rose Mariano, Barbara Ann Nemeth.

Francine Payson, Sylvia Anne
Pitcock, Linda Lee Roberts,
Elaine Susan Steffens, Maureen
Mary Whealton, Vivian Zito,
Ronald Stephen Barankovich,
Robert A, Bliss, James Frank
De Deo, Peter A, Drobach III,

Richard W. Gunton, James Joseph, Walter Kovacs.

Jack M. Lane, Kenneth S. Mc-Cammon, Charles Normant, Theodore W. Sattur III, John Frank Schuller, Robert S. Sheldon, Lawrence Weinberg.

Gayle Barbara Bancroft, Patricia Ann Fitch, Jeanne Helen Bobal, Maryann S. Glidden, Alice Ann Gula, Jo Ann Haslam, To-nette Johnsen, Carole Ann Kas-

Continued on Page 5

First Commencement Program Added To Edison's History

Three hundred and twelve stu- | dents, the first graduating class from Edison High School, re-ceived diplomas at the commencement exercises held Thursday evening in the high school gymnasium.

The processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," was played by the high school band as the seniors marched to their seats. The marshals were Miss Marion Sutton and Mrs. Mabel Schmidt, faculty members.

The Rev. James J. Duffy, pas-tor of St. Matthew's Church, gave the invocation.

The salutatorian address was given by Kenneth L. Stern. His topic was "A Sense of Loyalty." James T. Kindle presented the valedictorian address, "A Sense

of Loyalty."

James T. Kindle presented the valedictorian address, "A Search

The diplomas were presented by Stewart A. Schoder, Jr., vice president of the Board of Education, Joseph M. Ruggieri, superintendent of schools, Joseph C. Battaglia, principal, and John H. Kerr and Leo F. Scanlon, vice

The band played selections from "Carousel" and the Senior Chorus, sang "No Man is an Island" and "You'll Never

Walk Alone." The recessional was 'War March of the Priests" from "Athalia".

Frederick Whitman was band director, Miss Anne Patente was choral director and Miss Darlene Limoli was the accompanist.

The Rev. Robert G. Bender, pastor of Grade Reformed Church gave the benediction.

The class officers are: President, Peter Drobach; vice president, Walter Kovacs; secretary, Carole Kasmer; treasurer, Arline Kereszi, and news reporter, Lorna Hunter, Mrs. Margaret Clark and Peter Kaltenborn are the class advisors.

the class advisors.

Members of the class are:
Charles Andre Alesi, Kenneth
N. Amann, Anthony L. Ambrosio, Wayne J. Boudreaux, Nicholas S. Dienes, Jr., Lawrence Lee Gottlieb, Fred C.
Hilse, Donald J. Johnstone,
Alfred A. Milazzo, Roger J.
Parlow, Michael J. Porter, Robert E. Scheid, Richard H.
Weiss.

Frances H. Augustine, Dolores Colburn, Marolyn J. Counterman, Margaret D. Dombrowski, Junanita J. Dunham, Sandra Goldstein, Lora M. Ko-

vak, Arleen Dolores Kules,
Virginia E. Marincsak, Ellen
J. Motley, Maureen G. O'Brien,
Jeanette Emily Smith, Carol Ann

Lions Install Stuart McCabe



NEW PRESIDENT - Frank D'Aquila, left, hands the president's gavel to Stuart M. McCabe, incoming president of the Edison Township Lions Club at the installation dinner Monday evening in the Pines, Route 27. At right is Stewart Robinson, installing officer and a past president. (Photo by George Smith)

The Edison Lions Club installed

new officers at a dinner in the Pines, Route 27, Monday evening, The president's gavel was turned over to Stuart M, McCabe by Past President Frank

Other officers are: First vice president, John Kovach; second

vice president, Anthony Sheu; third vice president, Donald Hayles; secretary, Peter Jensen; treasurer, Donald Charpentier; Lion tamer, Louis Jensen; tail twister, Michael Tartza, and directors, one year, Donald Bennett and Michael Pahira, and two years, Clayton White and Steve Yelencsics.

Church Directory

CENTENARY METHODET

Main St., & Middlesex Ave. Rev. William M. Twiddy L18-7622 Sunday Services - 8:45, 11:15
a.m.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
IIF Fellowship - 6 p.m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship

- 7 p.m. Youth Choir - 5 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Hempton St. & Amboy Ave., Metuchen Brother Samuel Risola

Worship Service - Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Fellowship Meeting - Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Bible Class - Wednesday,

7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN 76 Glenville Rd., Edison
Rev. Julian Alexander-LI8-5375
Sundy Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Junior Youth Group - Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Senior Youth Group - Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST Carlton Rd. & Clinton Pl., Metuchen

Rev. William R. Tarr-L18-4297 Sunday Services - 8:30, 11 a.m. Junior Church and Nursery -

11a,m. Your School - 9:45 a.m. Senior Ameradors - 6:15p.m. Evening Services - 6:15p.m.

PIPET PERSEYTERIAN 360 Woodbridge Ave., Metuchen Dr. A. H. Beehemberg-Li 9-0300 Rev. B. B. Whitaker- Li 9-0301 Sunday School - 9:30, 11 a.m. Subday School - 9:30, 11 a.m. With crib, and nursary care. Senior Fellowship - 7 p.m. Junior and Middlers' Fellow-ship - Alternate Sundays Midweek Bible Study - Wed-nesday, 8 p.m.

MARCONNIER REFORMED Oak Tree Rd. & Woodland Ave.,

Rev. Charles F. Unger-Pl. 7-0061
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship - First and
third Sundays, 7 p.m.
Junior IAH - Alternate Sundays, 3 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST Hampton Street, Metuchen
Rev, Joseph J. Dale - LI 9-0695
Sunday Services - 11 a.m.,
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.,
Prayer Meeting - Wedne7:30 p.m.

N BAPTIST PISCATAN age Ave., Edison 2191 Bubah - CH 7-7910 2191 Services - 10:45 a.m. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship - Sunday, 6 p.m.

ning Service - Sunday 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study -Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN 36 Fords Ave., Fords
Rev. Eldon Stohs - HI 2-2872
Sunday Services - 8:15, 10:45
a.m. (Nursery at late service)
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH OF METUCHEN

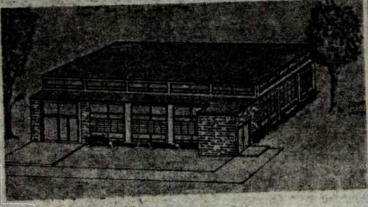
150 Lake Ave., Metuchen

Rev. Harry Ver Strate-L18-2463

Sunday Services - 9:30, 11 a.m.

Church School - 9:30, 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship - Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

ST, PAUL 502 Raritan Ave., Highland Park Rev. Daniel J, Sullivan Sunday Masses - 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 a.m.



The sketch (above) depicts the proposed educational plant of the Grace Reformed Church, Bonhamtown.

The building will be a two-story structure, with Il Sunday School rooms and a 260-capacity auditorium on the first floor and 400-capacity auditorium, kitchen and lobby on the second floor.

Construction is expected to begin next spring. Herbert Weststein of Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, is the architect.

The building fund campaign entitled, "Faith in Action" will be concluded this week,

ST. MATTHEW Seymour Ave., Edison
Rev. James J. Duffy-CH7-5003
Sunday Masses - 6:30, 7:45,
9, 10, 11, 12 a.m.
Confessions - Saturday, 4 to
5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Baptisms - Sunday, 1:30 p.m. by appointment,
Holy Day Masses - 5:30, 7,
8, 9, 10 a.m., 7 p.m.,
Novena Devotions - Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Amboy Ave., Fords
Rev. Joseph Brzozowski –
VA 6-2276 OUR LADY OF PEACE

Sunday Masses - 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 a,m. Confessions - Saturdays, 11 to 12 a.m., 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m., Day before Holy Days, 4 to 6 p.m., and 7 to

9 p.m. Taxcisms - Sunday, 12:45 pm. 10 s.m. Masses - 6, 7, 8, 9, Miraculous Medica - Monday, 7:30 p.m. -clons

GUARDIAN ANGELS
37 Plainfield Ave., Edison
Rev. Thomas Flynn - CH 9-8870
Sunday Masses - 8, 10, 11:30
a.m. Piscatawaytown School
Confessions - Saturday, 4:30
to 6 p.m., rectory chapel
Baptisms - Sunday 1 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS

Main and Birn Sts., Metuchen

Rev. John Foley - Li 8-0100

Sunday Masses - 7, 8:30, 9:30,
10:30, 11:30 a.m. in the
church: 9:30, 10:30, 11:30
a.m. in the school

Confessions - Saturday, 3:30
so. 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Barriams - Sunday, 1 p. Baptisms - Sunday, 1 Sunday, 4 Appointment

ST. CECELIA Rte 27 & Oak Tree Rd., Iselin Rev, John M. Wilus - LI 8-1998 Sunday Masses - 6:30, 8, 8:45, 9:15, 9:30, 10, 10:15, 10:45, 11, 11:30, 12, Confessions - 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 445 Old Post Road, Edison ev. F. Kenneth Shirk-KI5-Sunday Worship - 11 a.m. th Shirk-KI 5-3872 (Nursery during service) Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Intermediate Luther League -7 p.m. Senior Luther League - 7 p.m.

SECOND BAPTIST 100 Durham Ave., Metuchen Rev. Nelson Tate - LI 8-5038 Sunday Services - 11 a.m. Sunday School - 10 to 10:45 eting - Wednesday 8 to 9 p.m.

STELTON BAPTIST STELTON BAPTIST

334 Plainfield Ave., Edison

ev. Lloyd Williams - KI 5-2822

Morning Worship - 11 a.m.,

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.,

Evening Services - Sunday,

7:30 p.m.,

Junior Society - Friday, 7 p.m.,

Junior BYF - Saturday, 8 p.m.,

Senior BYF - Sunday, 5 p.m.,

ST. NICHOLAS 15 Second Street, Fords Rev. Andrew D. Bachkovsky -HI 2-6269

Sunday Masses - 8:30, 10 a.m., Confessions - Saturday, 6:30 - 7:30 Daily Masses - 9. Holy Day and First Friday Masses - 8:30, 7:30 p.m.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL Middlesex Ave., Metuchen Rev. William Fryer-Li8-4808 Holy Communion - Sunday,

8 a.m. Family Service - Sunday, 9:30

a,m. Morning Worship and Sermon
- Sunday 11 a.m.
Church School - 9:30, 11 a.m.
Junior Fellowship - Sunday, 6 p.m. Senior Fellowship - Sunday, 7

TEMPLE BETH EL Jefferson Blvd., Edison Rabbi Robert Lsyman-K15-7835 Evening Service - Friday, day, 9 annegation - Satur-

Adult Congregation - Saturday, United Synagogue Youth -

Second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Pre-Teen Youth - First and third Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLE NEVE SHOLOM 250 Grove Ave., Metuchen Rabbi Hershel Matt - L18-2270 Sabbath Services - Friday

8:45 p.m.
Sabbath Morning Services Saturday, 9:30 and 10 a.m.
Daily Service - Sunday, 9:30
a.m. Monday-Friday 7:15 a m. Hebrew Language Class -Wednesday, 8 p.m. Lecture Course - Wednesday

9 p.m.;

Daily Bible School Opened Monday

The daily vacation Bible sch

The daily vacation Bible school in the Piscatawaytown Baptist Church opened Monday with the theme "Signalling for Christ."

The school under the direction of the Rev. and Mrs. John Bubar, will continue through next Monday. Departmental superintendents are Mrs. John Bichert, Mrs. LeRoy Stryker and Mrs. Louis Toth.

The sessions held every morney.

The sessions held every morning include Bible study, group singing, handicraft, stories and recreation. There are classes for nursery, beginner, primary and junior grades.

FREEDMAN GMC **TRUCKS**

SALES

SERVICE

MAKE THE NEXT ONE A GMC FROM

FREEDMAN GMC

219 French St.

New Brunswick

CH 9=4700 -()-0-()-0

NEW DE LURE AIRE RANGE HOOD... by Emerson Electric of St. Louis





PERFECT FOR APARTMENTS AND REMODELING! TAKE IT WITH YOU WHEN YOU MOVE!

NO DUCTS . NO CARPENTRY . NO EXTRA WIRING

Only four screws are needed to install the Pryne Pure-Aire Range Hood! A powerful, 10" two-speed Blo-Fan inside pulls odors, smoke and grease through an aluminum mesh filter . . . then through an activated charcoal filter. It returns fresh, thoroughly purified air directly to the kitchen. The ducts, extra wiring and costly carpentry of outside exhausting are completely eliminated. Unit s two 60-watt lamp outlets to provide light for entire range surface.

Pryne Pure-Aire Range Hoods are available in 30", 36" and 42" widths in stainless steel, copperized and color coordinated finishes to harmonize with major kitchen appliances. All units carry a 5-year warranty (except removable charcoal filter).

BUILT-RITE

LUMBER AND MILLWORK CO.

ALL KINDS OF SPECIAL Millwork

MOULDINGS HARDWARE KITCHEN CARINETS 285 Woodbridge Ave. Highland Park

WINDOWS DOORS PAINT ROOFING MATERIALS

PHONE CH 9-7100-7101

EDISON TIMES

Published every Wednesday by the Edison Publishing Co., at 1036 Amboy Ave., (Fords) Edison, New Jersey.

MARVIN B. CRANE

Subscription Rates \$4.00 per year Telephone LI 8-3990

Social Security Information Given for New Employees

Hundreds of Edison Township young men and women, fresh out of high schools and college, have begun job hunting for temporary Summer or full-time employment in vacation resorts, offices, factories and countless other occupations.

Therefore, the Social Security Administration reminds everyone that a social security account number card must be shown to a prospective employer. The social security law makes it mandatory to report accurately the correct name and social security number with the quarterly reports of workers earnings to the District Director of Internal Revenue.

You can assist your employer in beeping his records correct and you will be assured of getting full social security credit for all of your earnings by making sure that your social security number is properly recorded.

Sometimes an individual, regardless of age, has obtained more than one social security account number card or uses a social security number which was assigned under her maidenname although she is now working under her married name. First, the Covernment points out that one social security number lests a lifetime and there is never any circumstance under which any individual should have more than one social security account number. Therefore, if these facts apply in your case, you would be wise to visit the Social Security Administration District Office at 313 State St., Perth Amboy, and have the records corrected without any cost to you. A great many Edison boys and girls will be working this summer, perhaps for the first time in their lives. We advise them to obtain a social security card as soon as possible, if anyone has, at anytime in his life, had a social security account number card assigned to him, the same number MUST be used, if you have lost your card you may obtain a duplicate, bearing the identical social security number, by making application at the social security for him. These receipts (Form W-2) will help you check on your social security taxes he has deducted from your pay. He must do this at the end of each y

Wages count.
You should keep a record of the amount of self-employment income you have reported. In figuring your earnings, do not include income from investments, pensions, or insurance policies.

Here are some questions your local social security office has

Q. I am a high school senior and I will be working part-time in a

retail store here, is itnecessary formy boss to make social security deductions from my wages, and does the law require him to make quarterly reports on wages paid to a part-time summer employee?

A. The law requires that all wages regardless of whether it is for part-time work paid to any employee who works on practically any kind of job in commerce and industry, must be reported to the Director of Internal Revenue, including the employee's name and correct social security number.

Director of Internal Revenue, including the employee's name and correct social security number.

Q. I am a college student and have an evening job for the summer season. In September, I expect to join the Army, is it necessary for my present, small wages to be reported for social security as long as I am going to be a soldier and will probably qualify for an Army pension anyway?

A. Regardless, of what you do in the future, your present work and the earnings you have, must be reported for social security purposes. Furthermore, your earnings as a soldier will also be credited under social security and you will be required to furnish the same social security number to the Army later on.

Q. I have been working under social security for four years, is there any way I can find out if all my earnings are in fact recorded under my name and number?

under my name and number?

A. Yes, there is, Your social security office can furnish you with a post card form number 7004 entitled "Wage Statement". Request". Fill it out, put a stamp on it and drop it in the mail box. Within a few days you will receive a confidential report of the amount of earnings credited to your account. While you have the right to get the statement once a year, once every three years is sufficient to fully protect your account,
Q. During the coming summer, I will operate an ice cream stand
and will make approximately \$250, Do I have to pay a social security

A. No. Your net self-employment income must be at least \$400 before it is covered under social secutiry. If your net earnings from self-employment were over \$400, you would be required to pay the social security tax no later than April 15, 1961.

Q. I've been working in a private home doing light housekeeping and baby sitting since November and am paid \$15 a week, I'd like to be under social security, buy my employer has told me he does not pay social security tax unless he has six or more servants, is there any way I can pay the social security tax mayself?

A. If you are paid \$50 or more cash by one employer in a calendar quarter, your employer must comply with the law and make a report and pay social security tax on your earnings even if you are the only employee.

Q. I will graduate from high school in June and will work for a summer camp. Is it necessary for my boss to make social security deductions from my wages and does the law require him to make quarterly reports on wages paid to summer, part-time employees?

A. The law requires that all wages regardless of the amount and regardless of whether it is for part-time work paid to any employee who works on practically any kind of job in commerce and industry, must be reported to the Director of Internal Revenue, including employees name and correct social security number.

Stranger Slashes Joseph Donaldson

Joseph Donaldson, 41, of 8 Beatrice Pkwy., told police he was slashed across the face by an unidentified assailant as he walked alongside woods near his home last Wednesday afternoon. The injured man told Patrol-

man Robert Voorhees a stranger had stepped from the woods and asked for a Cigarthy Donaldson reached for his cigarettes, the man pulled out a knife and cut him.

A few minutes before the attack Donaldson had alighted from a bus from Elizabeth, on his way home from work, He was taken to Perth Amboy General Hospital where 15 stitches were used to close the wound.

Classified Ads!

Classified Ads!

The TiMES will set up a classified advertising desk for receipt of classified ads by mail addressed to 1036 Amboy Ave., Fords Section, Edison, N.J. The deadline for such ads will be moon on Mondays preceding our Wednesday publication date, THE RATE WILL BE 25 CENTS PER LINE, SINGLE COLUMN, For information, call Li-8-3990.

Insertions will be accepted for classified ads under headings such as: Lost-Found, Help Wanted, Merchandise for sale, autos for sale, business opportunities, lots for sale, houses for sale, houses for sale, houses for sale, houses for rent, apartments, furnished or unfurnished, etc.

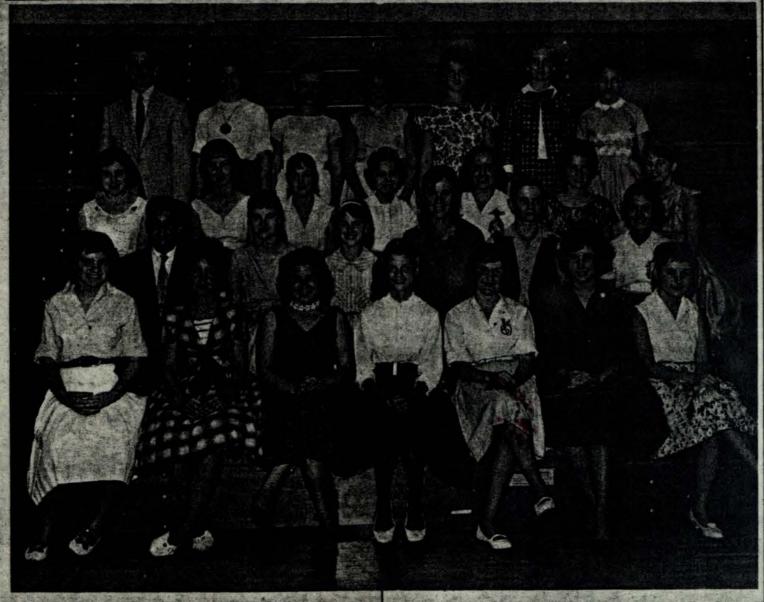




27 And Plainfield Ave

学·考尔方法的复数。第四

Just say "Charge-It"...pay no money down, only 1.25 weekly.



The 7th and 8th grade students shown above have been listed on the Honor Roll at Thomas Jefferson Junion High School during the entire year. The youngsters who were commended by Charles Boyle, principal, at a recent school assembly are (from left) front row: Barbara Johnson, Barbara Barr, Dawn Larson, Jade Jurissen, Estelle Gardner, Linds Michkowski, Valerie Tango; second row: John Rosko, Barbara Selick, Florence Reinhardt, Donna

Rothman, Stephan Froggett, Barbara Pasek; third row: Louise Stedronsky, Ruth Jane Jensen, Lynn Curcio, Gail Bobal, Rosalie Madarasz, Bonnalea Peterson, Starr Haines; fourth row: Robert Sinnickson, Tildy Bregman, April Cormaci, Nancy Langwohl, Susan Schultze, Lynn Stenner and Peggy Gieber, Alida Cranendonk was absent. (Photo by Coronet)

Oak Tree

by Mrs. E. Ferto LI 8- 1858

The American Automobile Association announced that a student of the Oak Tree School was one of winners in their lifth Annual National Traffic Safety Poster Contest, At a special as-sembly held in the school aud-itorium, Jack Staskewicz, man-ager of the American Automo-bile Association for Middlesex bile Association for Middlesex County, presented a Commenda-tion Award to Richard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of Wood Ave., and a 3rd grade pupil of Mrs. Lillian Pederson, who received a Certificate of Appreciation, for her part in encouraging Richard to enter his

winning poster. This is the first time such an award has been received at the Oak Tree School. Also present at this special assembly was Richard Jago, Jr., assistant superint adent of township schools.

Richard Gincel, one of the four 5th grade teachers at the Oak Tree School, was tendered a surprise birthday party, Friday afternoon, by his students with the help of the Class Room Mothers.

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop
133, under the leadership of Mrs.
James Miller of Tingley Lane,
held a Court of Awards at their
last meeting of the season, Friday afternoon in the cafeteria of the Oak Tree School, Fourteen of her 15 Girl Scouts re-ceived their 2nd Class Rank and everyone of the girls earned their First Aid Badge, Refreshments were served at the close of the

meeting. . . with girls working on their Cooking Badge serving members of the troop.

Mary Lou and Kathleen Berta of Greve Ave., attended the Musical Extravaganza Friday evening at the Franklin School, Metuchen, held by the Gloria Ebbe Duffy Dance School.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ulrich of Grove Ave., on their 30th wedding anniversary celebrated Thursday

ening.
Members of the New Dover Methodist Church Bazsar Workshop met at the home of Mrs. Frank Herman of Floyd Ave., Thursday evening. These women will meet every week to combine their efforts towards a success-ful bazaar to be held in the Fall.

Mrs. Magdelena Ulrich of Can-ada, arrived Sunday evening to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Manic of

Locust Ave.

A family birthday party was held to celebrate the 10th birthday of Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Manic of Locust Ave., Saturday afternoon.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Oak Tree Volunteer Fire Company on Oak Tree Road presented the Special Class at the Oak Tree School with a record player. player.

Anthony J. Del Mastro of Cler-mont Ave., has been elected sec-ond vice president of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers.

Students Present First Class Night

The senior class of Edison High School presented the first annual class night program in the school auditorium last Wednes-

school auditorsum last wednes-day evening.

The students depicted a num-ber of classroom scenes in skits entitled "It Could Be You," Al-so presented was a "beamik" version of Shakespeare's Mac-Beth, "MacBeat," a take-off of a classic that was required read-ing for all seniors.

ing for all seniors.

James Kindle, valedictorian, read the class will. Comic awards were presented to out-standing students, Gifts were presented to the class sponsors Mrs, Margaret Clark and Peter

The class gift to the school was a silver coffee and tea ser-

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria and the group held a dance there. The year book "The Talon" was distributed.

EDISON Repair Service

Headquarters for Your

BICYCLE REPAIRS

BICYCLE PARTS

and Accessories

1803 LINCOLN HIGHWAY NEAR PLAINFIELD AVE EDISON

Kilmer 5-4093

IN EDISON, KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES

Fill out, clip, and mail in your coupon NOW!! Subscription Blank

ITo: The Edison Times, 1036 Amboy Ave., Edison, N. J.,

I wish to subscribe to the EDISON TIMES for a period of one year starting _____ at \$4.00 per year.

Enclosed is my check or money order.

Please have the TIMES mailed to me each week at the following address:

Name ____

Mailing Address

Telephone No. .

Read The EDISON TIMES Regularly



FFLER SHOP LOCATED AT TRUCKAR SERVICENTER

Plainfield Ave. Opp. Comp Kilmer Edison, N. J.

CH 9-7373

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU AND GET A \$1 00 REBATE

Stelton

by Lee De Fino

KI 5-5369

A fishing party was held last week aboard the "Nordosa" which included Albert Petro and his two sons, Robert and Ed-ward, Sal Ferrara, Joseph DeFino and son, Louis, and Joseph Tangolics and son, Jody. Although the sea was very rough, the trip was enjoyed by all, especially the children. They were very impressed by the ship's captain, Capt. Cal Kane.

All the neighbors are sending best wishes to Gordon Drysdale, 19 Walnut St., who is recuperat-

ing after minor surgery.

The mothers' of Boy Scout
Troop 101 held a noon day cake sale. With the proceeds, gifts were purchased for Scout Master, Robert Agans and his two as-sistants, Jack Brooks and Joseph DeFino. Mrs. Robert Thorpe and Mrs. Peter Kwietniak were cochairmen, and were assisted by Mrs. Walter Usher.

The first grades of Stelton School visited the Shriners Circus in Trenton on Thursday. Mothers of the children went along as chaperones and enjoyed the performance as did the children and the teachers, Mrs.
John Hansen, Mrs. Turner, and
Miss Irene Johnson.
The kindergarten classes of
Mrs. J. Church and Miss Sally
Rizik of Stelton School had a

picnic but because of rain, it had to be held inside.

Mrs. Albert Petro, president of the Stelton P.T.A., and Mrs. Frederick Langenoll, publicity chairman, attended the Publicity Workshop sponsored by the Middlesex County P.T.A. and held in New Brunswick.

in New Brunswick.

The Student Council of Thomas
Jefferson Junior High School
sponsored a "Send-Off Dance"
for the 8th graders. Mrs. Roger
Martin and I attended. Our post
was the kitchen where the was the kitchen where the children can usually be found between dances. The teachers and parents chaperoned. Refreshments were served. Music was played by the "Rhythm Ramblers." The members of the group were Nick Romanetz, Alex

> TEST DRIVE 1960 FORD FALCON BURO MOTORS Ford Dealer, Metuchen LINCOLN HWY -- Rt. 27 Near Westinghouse Flant LI 8-5151

Herman, Kenneth Stern, Peter Previte, and Bernie Harding. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agans and son, Craig, attended the wedding of Mr. Agans' nephew, Donald Agans, in Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sammarco,

21 Clark Ave. celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary on

Birthday wishes to Miss Saily Rizak, kindergarten teacher in Stelton School.

Congratulations to Linda Palozzolo, of St. Matthews' School, who with her classmates, are raising funds to go toward the work of "Medico," an organization started by Dr. Tom
Dooley in Laos. Keep up the good
work Linda, and maybe others
will be inspired to do the same.
Best wishes to the following

9th grade graduates: Arla Son-nenblick, Jimmy Hoffmann, Edwin Perdue, Diana Sartain, Carol Teehan, Suzanne Sam-marco, Arthur Vallely, Eileen Havens, Patricia Natereli, and Arlana Schemick Arlene Schemick,

The Edison High School graduates are in the spotlight -Congratulations to the following: Miss Janet Anselmo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anselmo, 164 Prospect Ave, Janet's plans are to attend Maria Villa College in Penna, where she will prepare for a teaching career. Miss Elizabeth (Betsy) Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stenley

Burke, Runyon Ave. She is in-terested in banking and already

Miss Maryann Glidden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glidden, Plainfield Ave. Maryann

plans a teaching career.

Miss Patricia (Patty) Cranendonk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Cranendonk, Plainfield

Ave., who will enter college in

Sept.
Miss Carole Bird, 34 Chestnut
St., who is interested in becoming

a Physical Therapist,
Miss Jeanne McCord, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCord, Lahiere Ave. Jeanne won the Edison High School Staff Award for having the highest scholastic standing of the girls. She also received the Danforth Foundation Award for assuming respon-sibilities for leadership.

Jeanne's plans include college, Miss Rita Bridges, 32 Chest-nut St. will begin working after

a short rest.

Donald Corrigan, son of Mr., and Mrs. Donald Corrigan, Central Ave. will attend college

in Sept.
Paulette Frappier, Schyler
Drive, who plans a nursing

Frank Hof, son of Mrs.
Raymond Hof and the late Raymond Hof of Lincoln St. received an award from the Lindeneau Italian-American Club for outstanding citizenship. Frank plans a 5-years engineer and liberal arts course at the Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. He was

chosen to present the Edison High School yearbook "The Talon" to Joseph Ruggierri, to whom it was dedicated,

If you have any news, please call. We're all interested in the news around stelton. Birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, en-gagements, etc.

North Edison

Mrs. M. Veal

. Even before the official open-ing of the Edison Township playgrounds the enrollment of the North Edison playground has increased to over 200 children and youth in the afternoon, and evening hours, because of the playground equipment being installed. Mrs. Minnie B. Veal is supervisor under Stephen Capestro of the Division of Recreation,

The Plainfield Chapter of the American Red Cross Canteen Service brought a party for the children of the recreation program and served over 91 children.

The Spartan Drum and Bugle Corps Club met with over 30 girls and boys, and held their regular annual election of officers for the ensuing year. Those elected were: President,-Lila Robinson; vice president, Elmira Jones; secretary, - Helen Scott; financial secretary, Elizabeth Harvest; treasurer, - Mrs.
Marrene Lovett: chaplain, Rosalind Bryant and Howard
Green, Boys Leader, and Mrs.
Minnie B. Veal, Club Advisor. An executive committee was named, Lila Robinson, Elizabeth Harvest, Rosalind Bryant, Helen Scott, Elmira Jones, Estella James, Howard Green, Clarena Jones, Otis Alexander, Janet Elder, and Clarence Haskins.

The North Edison Civic Improvement Club with Robert Holmes, president, held their regular monthly meeting at the community center and made further plans for the use of the community center after the recreation program hours are

The Mother's Club of North Edison had as guest speakers in she community center: John Oros, psychologist for Edison Township Schools; Frank Kreskey, principal of the James Madison Elementary School; L. Kreiger from the Middlesex County of the Department of Public Welfare, and Lieut, William Doll from the Juvenile Aid Bureau of Edison Township Police Department. Township Police Department.
The Club will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Mrs. Estelle Smikle, president, and Mrs. Mae Reeves are chairmen of the Sale. Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church

on Edwards Avenue just closed a series of services for the installation of their newly elected Pastor, the Rev. Felix Norris from Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. A. Ross Brent from Shiloh Church in Plainfield installed Rev. Norris, The Rev. Joseph Dale from New Hope in Metuchengave the charge, and the Rev. James Branch from Bound Brook also participated. Several pastors and their churches represented Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Newark, Somerville, Scotch Plains, Bound Brook, New Brunswick, Roselle, Linden Rabway Plainfield and Metuchen,

Mr. and Mrs. Turner O'Neal's son, Turner O'Neal Jr., of Edwards Avenue is home after completing his sophomore year at Seton Hall University in East

at Seton Hall University in East Orange.

Among the graduates from North Edison are; Rosalind Bryant, Elizabeth Harvest, Janet Elder, Lila Robinson, Jacqueline Coleman, Patricia Green, Barbara Jean Lovett, Annie Stevens, and several others from the Junior High School. Joseph Harvest and Ellen Motley are graduates from Edison High School, Joe will pursue further education by continuing to college this Fall, He was an outstanding student at Edison High.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming of Edwards Avenue just returned from commencement at Howard University in Washington, D.C. where they witnessed the graduation of their daughter and son-inlaw Gloria and James Nabors, Both received their bachelor de-

Present Badges To Girl Scouts

Intermediate Girl Scouts of Troop 30, 110, 125 were award-ed proficiency badges at a camp-fire program held at their out-door activity area in Bonham-

town.

The girls participated in a cook-out and entertained with pantomines, according and singing. Leaders assisting were Troop 125, Mrs. Raymond Parkiasca, Mrs. Mathew Bolger; Troop 110 Mrs. Joseph Drotar, Mrs. James Alvator; Troop 30, Mrs. Joseph Krueger, Mrs. Steve Papp.

Girls receiving their First Class Rank, one of the highest in the intermediate program were Jacqueline Ducey, Virginia Hogarty, Margaret Krupa, Nancy Mraz, Lynn Papp and Julianas Sattilaro.

Sattilaro.

The troops will need additional leaders and people interested in planning closely with the leaders. If interested kindly contact Mrs. Steve Papp.

Squad Receives Hydraulic Jack

A hydraulic jack to be used in automobile wrecks and home

gree. James will continue in the School of Dentistry, and Gleria will study for her Master Degree.

emergencies has been given to the Edison Safety Squad I in mem-ory of Catherine and James C. Collette.

The gift was presented to the squad by N. Muzzy Collette, Anthony Collette, W. Skip Collette and Joseph and Hellie Papp, relatives of the decreased.

Congrutulations

Continued from Page 1

Mary Ara Landols, Particle
J. McAndrews, Carel M. MeClelland, Derothy Cliveirs, Janet
C. Pohl, Derothy Ann Reche, Helen Marie Roman, Elgine Sara
Rowland, Ruth M. Trinity, Berbars Ann Watters.
William Vincous Albanics.

bara Am Watters.

William Vincest Albewicz,
Floyd Edward Bingel, Thomas
Donald Corrigan, Jr., George
Michael Demke, Renald Edward
Faugel, Joseph John Kvortek,
Kenneth David Mortsmeen,
Emil Joseph Schwitzer, Richard
John Sieverts, John Richard Soltys, Ronald Harold Van Deventer, Samuel George White.

Carel Joyce Baylis, Carele
tricia Ellen Hughes.

tricia Ellen Hughes.

Beverly Ann Kaiser, Careline
Ruth Keevil, Jedith Careline Meier, Mariasse Theresa Michaylin. Melody Elaine Miller, Marie
Magdalene Muraski,
Glennis Madeleine Paviell,

Lee Bird, Resemante Anne Bun-giovanni, Rita Louise Bridges, Jane Ridge Hartenstein, Pa-

Continued on Page 6

WEDDING CAKES



Deliciously Baked

ITALIAN OR AMERICAN STYLE

ASSORTED TRAYS OF ITALIAN COOKIES PREPARED TO ORDER

FRESH ROLLS & RYE BREAD DAILY FRENCH AND ITALIAN PASTRIES

LA BONBONNIERE BAKE SHOP

Open 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. Except Tuesday ROUTE 27 - NIXON PARK SHOPPING CENTER LI 8-8450

GETTING MARRIED?

BEFORE YOU DECIDE ON YOUR

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER YOU OWE

IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE

THAT SOMETHING DIFFERENT

IN CANDID WEDDING ALBUMS

STOP IN TO SEE OUR HUGE SELECTION OF WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS

IT ONLY HAPPENS ONCE

SO LET A PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER MAKE YOUR WEDDING ALBUM

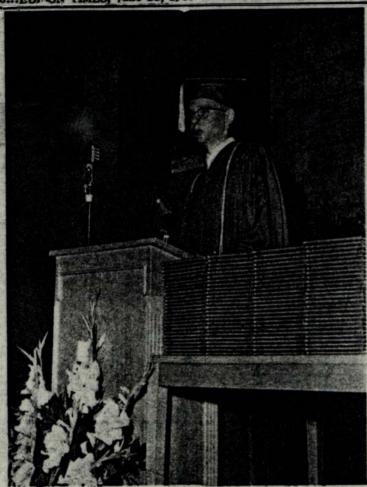
V.P. of Professional Photographers Ass'n.

FREY SEN STUDIO

214 Main Street

LI 9- 1845

Metuchen



JAMES T. KINDLE, is shown giving the ILDS valedictorian idress, at the Edison High School Graduation exercises. (Photo by G. R. Smith)

Congratulations

Continued from Page 5

Carolyn Jean Rothrauff, Mary Carol Sahn, Barbara Lee Simon, Ann Marie Rose Szewczuk, Helen Celene Wrobel. John Frederick Barrett, John

Bernard Belloff, Charles Wesley Davis, Joseph Walter Ebner, Ric-hard Frank Hague, Donald Irwin Kiken.

Herman William Lachenauer, Donald Charles Magee, Frank
Stanley Mellblom, George Howard Slicho, James Szalontai,
Stephen Paul Tomcsik, Jr.
Judith Belle Arbeiter, Muriel
Elaine Biegel, Joan Susan Bonett,
Barbara Arlene Borkowski, Eliz-

abeth Louise Burke, Patricia Ann Den Bleyker, Alice Colleen

Horschman.

Elaine Doris Hrasko, Doris
May Kaufman, Patricia Ellen
Leise, Eleanor Patrica Musselwhite, Dorothy Elizabeth Nemeth,

Linda Lane Pittiglio.

Doris Marion Ricken, Karen
Ann Sanger, Mary Susan Sbrilli,
Joan Lillian Seitz, Judith Leslie Spielberg, Georgeann Irene

Harry Rowland Bloss, Ralph Walter Denton, Joseph Fiorino, Ronald William Giering, Gerald Joseph Goldenfarb, Edward Leonard Hermsen, Franklin John

Philip Thomas McKittrick, Do-nald Paul Osborne, K. LeMoyne Ross, Kenneth G. Stern, Ronald Earl Thomsen, Roger Howard

Nina Angerhofer, Theresa Cassaro, Annette Donna Capo-

Victoria Mary Cataldi, Arlene Barbara Cobb, Lorna Jean Hun-ter, Ann Marie Innocenti, Judith Ann Kruszewski, Janet Patricia Lee, Helen Esther Mraz, Nancy May Paradiuk.

May Paradiuk.

Brenda Maryann Pinter, Gloria
Jean Reimer, Barbara M. Ricciardi, Karen Sheppard, Julia
Ann Small, Virginia M. Smith,
Nancy Ann Vincent, Sharon Lee
Wilkins,

Joseph Dorko, Francis Richard Galambos, Joseph W. Harvest, Frank R. Hof, Stanton A. Hubbard, Richard Alexander Luszczewski.

Craig Cargill Metcalf, George W. Niece, Edward H. Pignone, Moe Julius Richheimer, Michael Edward Tobiasson, Alexander J. Velikan.

Carol Janet Auerbach, Edith Mary Biro, Elaine Joan Boel-hower, Christina V. Christ, Ca-therine Comrie, Carolyn I. Counterman, Donna Louisa Da-

Arlene Lillian Gripenburg, Patricia Ann Kane, Arlene Mary Kerezsi, Dorothy Ann La Chance, Peggy Joyce Naroskie, Linda Su-san Palmer. Louise Marie Pasteka, Gret-

chen Donna Reuter, Annette Grace Scavone, Mary Ann S. Sli-zewski, Valerie Katherine Welz, Roberta L. Williamson, Con-stance Elaine Wilson,

Frank A. Alfonso, Ronald J.

Chris, William George Devereaux, John Joseph Drake, William Joseph Fullop, Joseph Paul Huether, John Paul Jordan, Jr., Michael V. Kovatch.

Paul John Mihalich, James Duncan Noble, Lee Robert Oliver, Edward M. Pisciotta, Stanford Marvin Werther, Stuart Wayne Westcott, Sharon Kaye Belluscio, Beverly Ann Bozzey, Judith Elaine Crittendon, Anna Rita D'Alessio, Elvira Geraldine De Iulio, Bonnie J. Herzberg, Sharon Lynn Hoover, Cynthia Ann King, Marlene Irene Krutzler.

King, Marlene Irene Krutzler.

Donna Jeanne Lyons, Nancy Helena Minard, Elinor Louise Peckham, Rita Marie Rogers, Karen Anne Stetz, Susan Bar-bara Story, Sheila Kay Stout, Geraldine Mary Ann Zavorsky. Paul J. Bruder, Robert John Dudash, Daniel H. Fox, Donald Charles Helt, Alexander L. Her-

Charles Helt, Alexander L. Herman, Wayne Daniel Levens, Alexander J. S. Litwornia, William Lowry, Jr., Theodore Manhire, Noel Mella, Charles J. Pascale, Ronald N. Pfeiffer, Dietmar S. Tech, Barry E. Zweig, Phyllis M. Botti, Diane Helen Cherek Chepek.

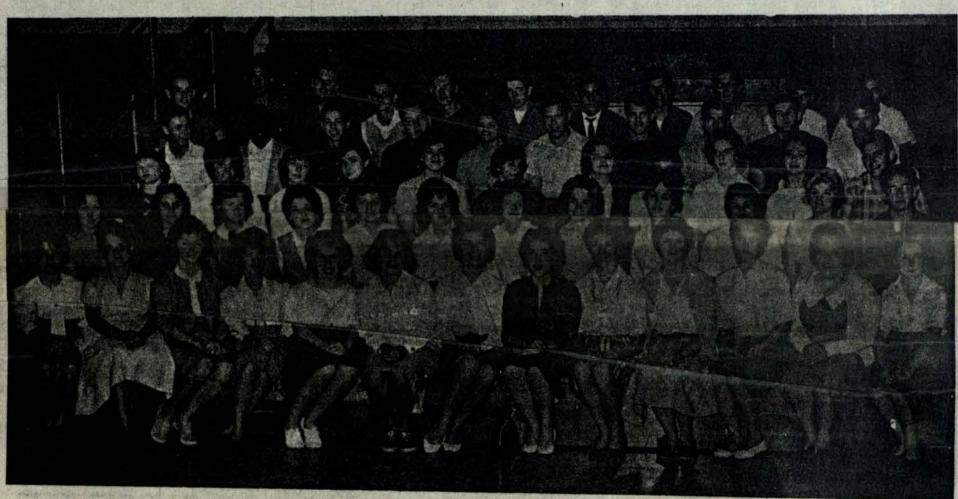
Helen Carol Cheress, Gail
Denison, Barbara Ann Duffield,
Patricia Marie Giles, Carol
Betty Jane Hart, Loretta Ann
Huddy, Margaret Ann Huegel,
Priscilla Christine Mackay,

Joan Mullan, Clara Marie Saunders, Mary Ann Swallick, Dolores P. Tobin, Bernice Ann Walijeski, Linda Dorothy Wenz, Joanne D.













Shown above are the Cardinals of the Edison Little League, sponsored by Ferralotta Construc-tion Co. Members of the team are, front row, from left, Ronnie Kermes, Lonnie Young, Dave Bernotski, Van Zandt, John Kutko and Wade Sheppard; back row, from left Coach John Vernön, John Meyer, Bobby Vernon, Baron Bocchieri, Bobby Hoover, Mike Andrewshetsko and Ed Viz-zetlli, Manager Mike Bernotski was not present. (Photo by Mainline Photographers)

EDISON LITTLE LEAGUE

The Cardinals edged out the second place Orioles by the score of 6 to 5. All the winning runs were scored in the second inning. The dutch pitching of Dave Bernotski limited the losers to five runs on six hits. Brocchino was the high inter for the Orioles. five runs on six hits. Brocchino was the big hitter for the Orioles with two doubles. Bernotski struck out 13 batters in gaining his victory. He now has a strikeout record of 12.5 per game, Logan, who also pitched a fine game, only giving up five hits, took the loss.

CARDINALS - 6

Sheppard	SS	3 1 1
Kutko	2B	1 0 1
Andrewsh	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.	3 0 0
Meyer Bernotski	CF	3 0 0 3 2 1
Longo	LF	3 1 1
Miller	3B	3 1 0
Zandt	C	3 0 1
O'Connor	RF	1 0 0
Hoover Vernon	RF	1 0 1
Young	IB	ioi
THE BUILD	TIES NOR	

ORIOLES - 5

COLUMN TO SERVICE STATES		AB	H	R
Poole	CF	3	0	0
Logan	P	3	1	0
Blevins	3B	3	1	0
Elliot	SS	3	1	0 2
Brocchino	18	3	2	1
Kelly	LF	1	0	0
Arway	LF	1	0	0
Yuhas	LF	1	0	0
Yost	C	1	0	0
Smith	CC	0	0	0
Kline	RF	2	1	0
Yukusbacki	RF	1	1	1
Meeker	2B	2	0	1
Sheridan	2B	1	0	0

Cardinals 06000x

The Senators drove in five runs in the bottom half of the fifth to nose out the Tigers. John Speery hit a single which scored the winning runs. Shroba took the loss for the Tigers. Speery, who relieved Rohaly, got the credit for the win for the win.

SENATU	K2 - 2		The state of	
	2000	THE SECTION	AB H	R
Vickery		2B :	3 - 1	1
McTague		SS :	3 2	1
Daly		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY.		
Fox		REAL PROPERTY AND PERSONS ASSESSED.	2 1	0
Hall		AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	2 0	
Martin		Contract of the last	i	ell Bowelli
The second secon		Carl Colors	Service of	
Speery	THE PERSON	THE REAL PROPERTY.	3 1	MOD-WILL
Baradi	STEEL STEEL	Declaration in the	1 0	
Rohaly		ESCHOOL S	2 0	073 MARCH
J. Olson			L = 0	0
A Olson	S. Wash	MARKET !	0 0	0
Decrists	OZB			0
Fedchin			2 0	0
	語言。此	THE REAL PROPERTY.		

GERS - 5	DITTER TO .
THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF	Warner P 4 2
AB H R	Valocsik 3B 4 2
ant 2B 3 0 0	Furrello C 4 4
iser RF 4 0 0	Eyler CF 2 0
roba SS 3 1 1	Gaskill IB 5 1
mawitz C 3 1 1	Matuszewski SS 5 2
lak LF 3 0 0	Lachenmayer 3 1
vison CF 2 1 1	Kist 1

Reed Van Gelder

WHITE SOX - 0

AB H R

The Red Sox, scoring seven runs in the fourth inning, defeated the Indians, 9 to 8. Lenhart doubled scoring two runs for the winners. Ensor's throw to home for the third out stopped the rally. Jim Hagerty was the winning pitcher for the Red Sox.

RED SOX - 9

Ensor	CF 3	4 1
Montayne	LF 3	0 2
Sullivan	2B 3	1 2
Handley	3B 4	10
DeAngelo	C 1	0 0
Kuhn	CI	0 1
Bennett	RF 2	10
Perri	RF 0	0 1
Mayo	SS 2	
Cornell	1B 2	0 0
Lenhart	1B 1	11
Hagerty	P 2	11
NAME OF STREET		DIR WE
INDIANS - 8		1 4 18 1973

		AB	H	R
Hade	SS	3	2	2
Michael	3B	3	0	2
Dalton	LF	3	3	1
B. Michael	LF	2	1	1
Vargo	RF	3	1	1
Bdauvelt	RF	1	0	0
Phillips	CF	2	0	0
Hensaldt	CF	1	0	0
Donnini	IB	4	3	1
Hernes	2B	2	1	0
Barr	3B	0	0	0
Goetz	P	2	0	0
Gorman	2B	1	0	0
Miemeth	C	2	0	0

Indians 1 0 4 0 0 3 Red Sox 2 0 0 7 0 x

The Yankees bombarded the White Sox, 16 to 0, behind the no-hit pitching of bobby Warner. Only one man reached third base on two pagsed balls, Furrellowas the big hitter for the Yanks with four hits and four runs batted in. Warner struck out 12 batters in gaining his victory. Cole was the losing pitcher.

YANKEES - 16

-	公下 是2000年	The Name of	DHD
147年初,位15年	E. W. Think C.	STELL STELL	BHR
Guarin		RF 5	表
Pollex	CALL TO SERVICE	ZB 3	2010
STREET, STREET	The Control of the		A PARK STATE

	25 45	AB H R
Borbely	LF 2	0 0
Fitch	3B 1	0 0
Wichewski	RF 2	0 0
Malinowski	C	
IF 3. Advantage of the Company of th	CF 3	O DOMESTIC CREEK STORY
Perrichino	The second second second	
E. Carraturo	STORY COMMANDED TO SERVICE	The second secon
Cole	PI	ALL DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF
Paulochak	IB I	of the last
Short	2B 1	00
Weingart	34520000	00
Andruzzi	STATE STATE	2 0 0
A. Carraturo		2 0 0
A LAND TO CO.		The state of the s
Venkone	22415	2 3 3 3 3 3 3

White Sox 0 0 0 0 0 0

The Cubs scored one run in the last inning to break a tie ball game and win 2 to 1. Up to that point it was nip and tuck with both moundsmen pitching splendid ball, L. Hewitt of the Cubs gave up one run on five hits while getting six strike-outs. Jim Daly gave up two runs on four hits and chalked up ll strikeouts. Greengarten scored the winning run on a steal and over a throw at third base.

CUBS - 2			
	AB	H	R
Jurzani	2	2	1
Wojcik	1	1	0
L. Hewitt	3	0	0
Greengarten	2	1	1
Nicknowitz	3	0	0
Vega	2	0	0
Deaveraux	2	0	0
Bania	2	0	0
Gieg	1	0	0
K. Hewitt	0	0	0
Curcio	-1	0	n

SENATORS	-1			
THE REAL PROPERTY.			AB I	HR
A. Olson			2	0
McTague	E STATE	銀行的時	3	1 0
Daly	to die		3 1	0 0
Fox	7-25	2519	3	0 0
Hall	200	100 M	2 1	0 0
Decristafar	0	-	1	0 0
Rohaly			2	2 1
Speery	ATT H	MER S	1	0 0
J. Olson	1		.2	0. 0
Martin			1	1 0
Myers	Bert L		4 win	0 0
Sorrensen	F. S.		1	0 0
DOLL CHOCK	SECTION AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN		W. A. S.	STATE OF THE PARTY.

Senators 0 1 0 0 0 0 Cubs 1 0 0 0 0 1

TEAM STANDINGS Yankees

Cardinals	Salar Sa	en i
rioles	7	4
lubs	7	5
Athletics	6	5
ndians	5	6
enators	5	7
Red Sox	4	6
ligers	3	8
White Sox	2	10

Schedule for games next week:

Tonight Tigers - Indians Thursday Orioles-White Sox Red Sox - Senators Friday Saturday Senators - White Sox Monday Athletics - Oriote Tuesday Indians - Yankees Athletics - Orioles

Edison PBA Local 125 will hold the annual policemen's picnic Saturday in the Danish Home Grove, New Durham Rd.

Middlesex County Horse Show

BENEFIT CEREBRAL PALSY BUILDING FUND

Johnson Park

1 0 2

New Brunswick, N. J.

JUNE 24, 25, 26, 1960

FRIDAY 10 A. M. - 10:30 P. M.

SATURDAY 9 A. M. - 10:30 P. M.

ADMISSION --- \$1.00 SUNDAY 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.

VAC MOTORS, INC.

Mercury - Comet - International Trucks

-NEW CAR SHOWROOM -56 PEARL ST., METUCHEN, N. J.

NEW STREET, BETWEEN PEARL AND MAIN STREETS Liberty 9-3350 LIberty 9-3351 Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M. - Saturdays 'til 5 P.M.

ALL THESE CARS MUST GO WE NEED ROOM BADLY SO IT'S YOUR GAIN

Stock No.	Description	WAS \$\$	NOW\$\$
692 '5	O CHEVROLET Station Wagon	\$125.00	\$49.00
C13 '5	50 PONTIAC Hard Top	125.00	49.00
685 '5	1 FORD Sedan	. 150.00	69.00
533 '5	3 BUICK Sedan	. 395.00	288.00
639 '5	53 DODGE Station Wagon	345.00	199.00
682 '4	46 DODGE Sedan	95.00	50.00
	53 FORD Sedan		
C25 '5	51 CHEVROLET Sedan	. 150.00	69.00
657 "	53 MERCURY Sedan	. 295.00	169.00
	50 PONTIAC Sedan	100.00	39.00
672 '	53 MERCURY Sedan	395.00	299.00
	53 PONTIAC		
C-18'	54 PLYMOUTH Sedan	295.00	195.00
THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	51 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan		Value of the second sec
	54 MERCURY Sedan		
E 50	55 PACKARD Sedan	. 695.00	450.00
674	55 FORD Sedan	. 345.00	195.00
三年	53 PONTIAC 2-door Hard Top	195.00	95.00
451 "	53 PACKARD Sedan	. 195.00	95.00
666	53 BUICK Sedan	199.00	99.00
C34 '	53 MERCURY Hard Top	295.00	195.00
689	53 FORD Sedan	295.00	195.00
695	53 PLYMOLITH Sedan	205.00	225.00



John Mullen, president of the Edison Jaycees, second from left, presents James Alloway, township business administrator, with a copy of the new Service Club Directory, at a dinner held in the Pines. At left is Henry Spritzer, past president, and Samuel Rock, Jaycees State fice president, is at far right. (Photo by G. R. Smith)

in by the Edison Chapter were

the recent establishment of a scholarship award to the out-

scholarship award to the outstanding graduating senior boy of Edison High School and the sponsoring of two boys to the annual Jaycee AAU Junior Olympics held last week in Chatham. Since the organization is fairly new in Edison, any young men who are interested in developing their own leadership qualities are encouraged to visit any of the regular meetings which are held at the Pines on the first Wednesday of the month or call any of the officers listed above,

Greater Edison Jaycees Install John R. Mullen

The annual dinner-dance held at the Pines, Rt. 27, on Saturday, was the setting for the in-stallation of officers of the Great-

er Edison Jaycees. Elected at the last regular Blected at the last regular meeting of the organization were: John R. Mullen, 22 Stelton St., president; Lee McClain, 29 Colton Rd. and Richard Kapolka, 49 Middlesex Ave., vice presidents; Charles Harvin, 3 Weldon Rd., secretary; Norman Panagos, treasurer; John Konen, 60 Kenneth Ave., State Director, and Jay Meyers, 25 Kenlen Dr., Director-at-Large,

Guests at the affair included Township Administrator James Alloway and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rock of Metuchen. Mr. Rock was elected state vice president at the New Jersey Jaycee Convention held in Lakewood last month, Mrs. Rock is a State Director of the Metuchen Jayceeettes, the distaff counterpart of

the Jaycees.

The Greater Edison Jaycees were chartered April 1959 and are part of a fast-growing in-ternational organization compos-ed of men under the age of 36 who, are dedicated to the two-fold purpose of developing, leadership qualities in the young men of the community through service to the community, Among the many civic projects engaged

\$50,000 Court Suit

A \$50,000 Middlesex County Court suit has been instituted against Ida Burole, 114 Pacific St., by Warren Klein of 63 S,

Pennington Rd. New Brunswick. Klein said he was struck and injured by the Burole car while a patron of a Route 1 business establishment Apr. 19, 1959.



Driving Tips For Milady

By Martha Johnson **Dodge Safety Consultant**

Women drivers are wonderful.
(There are statistics to prove it.)
However, all of us should keep in mind a few safe driving tips to help us do an even better job behind the wheel.

Let's remember that we should:
Sit high enough to see the road. (If the seat isn't high enough, or adjustable, keep a pillow handy.)
Have the baby ride in a safe baby seat attached to the back of the front seat beside you.
Watch the road, not the passengers.

engers.
• Know the proper way to

park.

Never use the rear view mirror for making up.

Edison Students Receive Awards

Twenty - four students from Edison were members of the St.
Peter's High School graduation
class at exercises held June
14 in St. Peter's Church New

Joan Stoothof was presented with three awards, She received the Gold Medal for outstanding dependability and service on the 1960 yearbook from the New City Printing Co., the Color Guard Award and a share in the Anthony

Robitsek Award in chemistry.
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John W.
Norris Medal for proficiencyfrom the St. Peter PTA was given to Dolores Yurkovic.

Rosemary Kozel received the medal for proficiency and sterling silver Miraculous Medal from Miss Margaret McElhaney

in memory of William F. Harkins.

A \$25 American Cyanamid
Award for chemistry proficiency
went to Arras Praskach. Kathleen Sheehan was presented a Yearbook Staff Award and a Color Guard Award. A Drum Majorette Award was given to Maureen Sullivan, Kathleen Reilly re-ceived the Senior Girls' Basketball Award,

Other graduates from Edison are: Richard Bolanowski, Donald Burke, Gail Busby, Patricia Bustin, Patricia Clark, Diane

Dernoga, Robert Donnenwirth.

Also, Maureen Finan, Michael French, William Handerhan, Stanley Isbitski, Barbara Ivan, Carolyn Jung, Carol Korvath, Barbara Tiska, William Twardzik and Edward Zimmer-

The three first grade classes at Oak Tree School visited Mid-dlesex Dairy Farms, Park Ave., and Rutgers Agricultural Exten-sion Farm during the annual ed-

In order that we may accurately list notices of your meetings weekly in our Coming Events Column, kindly fill out and mail the blank below to: EDISON TIMES, 1036 Amboy Ave. (Fords Section) Edison, New Jersey. (LI 8-3990)

fficers			7	Terry
Vett H				The same
				1
第四百万万万 经 营	N. W.	The second		
THAT SHIP SHEET AND	集學學			St Try
	resi:	ress lo,	ress. lo,	ress do, do and Time



"My family will not eat liver," a reader writes, "I've tried serving it with mushrooms and

onions, but they still complain that it is dry and tough."

My quick guess would be that this lady is overcooking the meat. Liver is a tender, delicate meat. The outer membrane should be removed with a small, sharp knife before the meat is placed in a greased, hot pan and cooked about one minute each side.

Here are a few other things people have asked about:

On poultry, what 'is the difference between 'USDA Inspected and Graded" and 'USDA Inspected"?
The first means that the fowl

has been graded for quality as well as having been inspected for wholesomeness. The grades A, B, C, are used to indicate flesh, fat covering and how the pin feathers have been removed.
"USDA inspected" means that
the poultry has been examined for wholesomeness and found fit to eat by a trained government in-

What's the difference between a ham and a picnic ham?

The ham is cut from the upper part of the hind leg of a pig or hog; the "picnic" ham is the shank end of the shoulder.

Are the frankfurters one buys

in a store already cooked?

Yes, Fully cooked when purchased, frankfurters are actually safe to eat without further boiling or broiling, etc.

Is there a difference between

low - fat cottage cheese and

creamed cottage cheese?
Yes. The former has little fat and vitamin A. Creamed cottage cheese has about five percent fat, furnishes more calories and vitamin A.

How do ice cream and sherbet compare in food values? Ice cream is made from milk

products, sugars (and fruits or muts) and contains all the mutrients of those foods, Sherbet is made with fruit juices, sweetening ingredients and very small amounts, if any, of milk or egg that.

Are there any calories in a plain gelatin dessert?

Yes. There are about 80 calories in one-half cup of pre-pared gelatin. It is because of the low calorie count that this food is recommended for weight-watchers.

Overheard: "She's the salt of the earth, but I honestly can't say much for her shaker."

The 1,711 patients admitted to Perth Amboy General Hospital during May set a new record for

MOM'S PIZZERIA

Lincoln Highway Edison, N.J. Near The Fire House

FROM A SANDWICH TO A DINNER

PIZZA PIES

Our Specialty

Served from Noon to Midnight

For Take Out Orders

Call Liberty 9-2778

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

For Drugs, Cosmetics and Related Items BUY SAFELY At The DRUG STORE

Walter's Pharmacy

Walter Yuschik, R. Ph. Prescriptions Called For And Delivered

1034 Amboy Avenue Edison Twp., Fords, N. J. Clara Barton Section

Phone Liberty 8-2614

Boro Motors METUCHEN NJ

The Emblem of

A HAPPY CAR OWNER!

FORD CARS AND TRUCKS

HIGHWAY 27

(Near Westinghouse)

Li 8-5151



ST. FRANCIS COUNCIL 3272 held their 10th anniversary dinner-dance in the new Council home Saturday evening. Shown above are Harold Bark, Grand Knight elect, the Rev. T. J. O'Connor,

chaplain, J. Harland Gray, past Grand Knight receiving certificate, Frank G. Varga, Grand Knight, and Joseph Kraft, chairman of the dinner. (Photo by G. R. Smith)

Nixon Park

by Etta Jurissen LI 8-7521

The Barbara Joan School of the Dance, Iselin, held their re-cital at the Woodbridge Jr. High School recently. Children taking part form this area were Kathi Wolchko, Susan Robinson, Bar-bara Robinson, Aline Crane, Susan Pinter, Deborah Van Vinter and Jo Ann Tamagnini.

Ray Choban, 5 Sturgis Road, a graduate of St. Matthews, recently had a graduation party and invited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Baines grand-daughter was christened Janet

Hope your Dad is feeling better, Walter Rollo, 5 Parkerson Road, give him our best wishes. Good luck to Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Haug, and family in their new home.

Mrs. Ruth Walp of Lincoln School took her class to the Museum of Natural History and the Planetarium. The children also had the thrill of seeing the "United States" Ship going through a fire drill, Parents that helped out on the trip were Mrs. Karkut, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Neuman, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Walton.

By the way, Michael, how are

the 16 babies (gupples that is)???
Congratulations on their wedding anniversary to Mr. and Mrs.
Stevens of Sturgis Road. They have two children faureen and

In the pink and blue depart-ment, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. G. Settanni of 15 Ashley Road.

I enjoyed having my mother, Mrs. Barton of Paterson, for the week-end.

Day Camp counselers are needed to work at Roosevelt Park Girl Scout Camp, Knolltop and Wanasta. Any adults in-terested please call Mrs. J. Tassey, Li 8-8324. We send so many girls from this area it is only fair that we also send enough help. Perhaps your child may be the one disappointed be-cause there are not enough adults doing their job.

A luncheon planned by the Neighborhood Service Team for the leaders and co-leaders of the Nixon Park neighborhood at the Presbyterian Community Church closed out the season, Activities resume in the Fall.

A short business meeting followed the luncheon, Mary Gar-field, Neighborhood Chairman, gave a certificate of apprecia-tion to Marion Hart for the successful job she did on the In-termediate Pot Luck Dinner. Each neighborhood has a wish that they hope to fulfill in the

future. Nixon wished "They could have the largest Senior troop with qualified leaders". The Organization committee is working toward getting the Senior troops together and attracting more girls of high school age.

girls of high school age,

Mary Garfield then turned the
meeting over to the new Neighborhood Chairman, Fanny Tassey, Mrs, Tassey read the names
of the new team, Ruth Wolchko
and June Owens, Troop Consultants, and Karen Brown, Troop
Organizer. The secretary is Alice Hall, publicity, Etta Jurissen and Joan Schabacker,

The prospective calendar was
read and approved by the members. Those who attended are
Mary Garfield, Fanny Tassey,
Karen Brown, Ruth Wolchko, Eleanor Steven and Emily Williams,
Troop 26; Betty Crane, Troop
177; Alice Hall and Ruth Barle,
Troop 156; Margaret Peterson,

Troop 156; Margaret Peterson, Troop 8; Marion Hart, Troop 10; Ann Schiller, Troop 36; Mar-garet Boyce and Lillian Murphy, Troop 143, and Etta Jurissen, Organization Chairman and leader of Troop 65.

There are 9 Brownie Troops,

and 9 Intermediate Troops registered in the neighborhood.

Birthday greetings to Eric Corbett, 21 Glenville Road, He celebrated his 9th birthday with party given by Grandma in

Kathy Toth of 15 Caldwell Road attended the graduation party for Charles Anderson 101 Idlewild Road, He graduated from St. Matthews.

June Owens of 2 Avon Road added a year. Mr. and Mrs. Budsock of

Dobson Road attended graduation party in honor of Ronald Budsock,

Cub pack 41 spent the day at Cowboy City.

As Organization Chairman of the Metuchen Area Girl Scout Council I was invited to the presentation of the first written sponsors agreement. The "Certificate of Recognition" was given to the Edgar School P.T.A. of Metuchen by the troops it will sponsor. The program was planned by the Edgar School Neighborhood Service Team.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Branstner, 15 Dodson Road, celebrated their

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Branstner, 15 Dodson Road, celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary. The Branstner's have two children Mary Ann and Susan. Birthday wishes to Miss Carmen Bunz of 50 Caldwell

Miss Bunz has brought to my attention that perhaps you might like to know about the #6 and #6A bus. This Public Service bus runs between New Brunswick and Perth Amboy via Menlo Park Shopping Center and making stops in the Edison area. The streets given on the schedule are Old Post and Vineyard Roads to New

Schedule Classes At Summer School

Registrations are now being accepted for the 1960 summer session of the Edison Township High School. The six week session opens on June 24 and ends on August 5.

Class sessions will be held from 8:25 a.m. to 10:25 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Local residents are not charged tuition -- non-residents will be \$30 per subject.

Pupils this year are eligible to enroll to review a subject

for the purposes of making up a failure or to improve their grade. Personal typing will be offered as a new subject.

The course offerings are as follows: English 1, 2, 3, 4, German 1, 2; Latin 1, 2; Spanish 1, 2; French 1, 2; Algebra 1, 2; Plane Geometry; General Math

Mrs. M. Newman Rosary President

St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society officers were installed in ceremonies held in the church last week,

Mrs. Marie Newman, president, was presented with a gavel by Mrs. Bette Davis, outgoing president, at a dinner held in the school cafeteria.

Other officers who were installed were: First vice president, Kay Cranden; second vice president, Anne Bassista; corresponding secretary, Ruth Bennett recording secretary, Kitty Johnson, and treasurer Dorothy O'Brien,

Mrs. Davis presented outgoing officers and board members with Rosary pins and thanked them for

their services.
The Rev. James J. Duffy, pastor, expressed his appreciation to the retiring officers and board members for their service and extended best wishes to the new officers.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Man-kerson Jr., 21 School St., Nixon, are parents of a daughter born June 16 in St. Peter's General Hospital.

Brunswick, and Vineyard Road and Whitman Ave. to Perth Amboy. For those interested in Metuchen it travels Main St. and Middlesex Ave. For complete details call bus information.

Many happy returns of the day to Lynn Rinker of 54 Brookville

Road.

The Turek's of 16 Outcalt Road, are the proud parents of a son. The Entenberg's enjoyed a pic-nic at Roosevelt Park even though it was between the raindrops.

i; General Science; Biology (General); Biology (College Prep.); Civics; American History 1, 2; Steno 1, 2; Typing 1, 2; Personal Typing, and Bookkeeping 1.

Pupils enrolled in the Senior High School may enroll for supp

High School may enroll for summer school in person between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. through today in the lobby of the High School, Pupils currently enroll-ed in the Junior High School may enroll for summer school between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. today. High School students may secure registration forms in the Guidance Office at which time they will also secure the approval of the Guidance Director which is necessary for enrollment, Junior High pupils will secure registration forms from Mr. Charles Schweitzer, Guidwnce Counselor in the Junior High School, at this time they must also secure his approval for enrollment in the summer class of their choice.

Since class sizes will be restricted, all prospective pupils are uged to register as quickly as possible.

Pupils who once enroll and drop out of any course either before summer school starts or during the thirty sessions will

place approval for future enrollment in jeopardy.

Non-residents may register for the summer session during those hours listed for residents, However, in order to secure credit for attendance, they must secure prior approval of the courses taken from their school principal and this approval must be submitted at the time of registration.



ANNOUNCING

Your Newest

SINGER

SEWING MACHINE COMPANY STORE

Now Located

MENLO PARK SHOPPING CENTER

EDISON MALL WOOLWORTH BUILDING

FOR FAST SERVICE

NEW AND USED SEWING MACHINES

CALL LIBERTY 9-4988

WITH THIS AD

\$6.95 VALUE FOR \$3.00

CHECK TENSION CHECK MOTOR DELINT MACHINE OIL MACHINE

CHECK STILCHING SEE OUR SPECIALS ON VACUUM CLEANERS

MAPLE'S PRICES & VALUES

Are The Talk of the Town

No Money Down

Trial

1st Payment in August

Biggest Trade

Over 200 Cars to pick from

Call For Immediate Credit Approval

Now KI 5-3960 Todays Values

'58 Pontiac \$1695 Bonn. Hard Top

'58 Ford \$1095

'58 Olds Convertible

'57 Chev 1095

Above prices based on Factory Equipped Cars

Maple Motors of N.J. Inc. 200 Woodbridge Av. Highland Park KI 5-3960

HURYCH WILL SUPERVISE PINES SWIM CLUB INSTRUCTORS



GEORGE HURYCH

All activities at the beautiful Pines Swim and Cabana Club, located in Route 27, will be under the direction of nine well-qual-

ified staff members.

Applications for membership are being accepted for the 1960

The staff will include: George Hurych, teacher in Piscataway
Township High School, head
diving coach at Rutgers University and former Collegiate Diving Champion; Harry Olsen,
mathematics teacher in Edison
High School and aquatic director

JIM'S

Quick Efficient Service

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

22 MARKHAM RD. EDISON LI 8-4166

basketball coach at Rutgers University and member of the National Aquatic School; Mary Goldberg, business administration teacher in Piscataway Township High School, freshman swimming coach at Upsala College and junior varsity basketball coach at P.T.H.S.; James Whalen, breast stroke swimming champion from Rutgers University Varsity swimming team.

Also, Wayne Stretch, co-cap-tain of the Rutgers Varsity Swim-ming team, senior AAU low and National Gymnastics champion, student of physical education at Montclair State College, member of the Aqua Gadet Synchronized swimming team and local women's diving champion; Roy Nichols, student of physical education in Rutgers, varsity swimming team, senior state AAU diving champion and former State Interscholastic diving champion, and Peter Jones, Rutgers Varsity swimming team in the butterfly stroke,

Is your home for sale?
We have each buyers for homes in
Edison Twap.
For fast action call

BI-MOR Realty Co. 1621 Hwy. 27 Edison, N. J. *CH 9-0180

Congratulations

To the First Graduates of Edison Township High School

ALBERT J. LAWLOR JR. INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

> 2 Willow Avenue Edison Township Metuchen P.O., N.J.

We also wish to announce that the Albert J. Lawlor Jr. Agency is expanding its facilities to include Real Estate with Mr. Peter A. Drobach, Jr. serving as Real Estate Manager. Mr. Lawlor will continue to manage the insurance division.

Clara Barton

by Beatrice Yetman VA 6- 1045

Bill Yetman Jr., celebrated his eighth birthday recently by entertaining several of his friends at a barbecue, Cooking and serving were done by Bea-trice and Barbara Yetman, sis-ters of the host, Those attending were: James Irwin, Hamilton Boudroux, Seth Silverman, Richard Hoffman, Richard War-shany and Robert and Gary Cis-

lo,
Mr. and Mrs. John Schein and
their daughter Babette, of Larchmont Road, have just returned
from East Lansing, Mich., where
their son, John, Jr., has been
attending Michigan State University, Mr. Schein, who has completed his freshman year, is majpering in Conservation. He is a oring in Conservation, He is a graduate of St, Mary's High School, Perth Amboy, and will be Westvaco Corp, for the sum-

Troop 34 of Our Lady of Peace Neighborhood held their final meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Buckley. Mrs. J. Burns and Mrs. W. Mechler, leaders of the Girl Scout troop, leaders of the Girl Scout troop, presented the badges and awards for the year. Those attending the barbecue-meeting were: Carol Luckas, Maureen Simko, Joyce Brija, Diane Buckley, Barbara Yetman, Barbara Colgan, Eileen Kane, Linda Andrechick, Jean Burns, Cynthia Tillotson, Patricia Grant and Joanne Thompson.

Patricia Grant, who is leaving the troop, received a going away gift. The Grants are moving out of town but Petricia assures us she is going to stay in Scout-

Members of Our Lady of Peace School P.T.A. were hosts to the priests and faculty of the school at a piculc held in Roosevelt Park Girl Scout Cabin, Knoll-ten Mrs. Andrew Yuhas, chairtop. Mrs. Andrew Yuhas, chairs man, was assisted by Mrs. W. Mechler, Mrs. J. Lucy, Mrs. R. Da Loronzo, Mrs. G. Pfieff, Mrs. H. Siring, Mrs. W. Budzek, Mrs. E. A. Toth, Mrs. H. Hill and Mrs. Anderson. The Committee in charge of food preparation consisted of Mrs. D. De Marc, Mrs. C. Evanello, Mrs. J. Zagrzecki, Mrs. V. Lawrence, Mrs. J. Schwing, Mrs. J. Burns, Mrs. J. Schwing, Mrs. J. Burns, Mrs. J. Goers, Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. E. Dalton, Mrs. C. Mundie, Mrs. J. Shine, Mrs. H. Kulas, Mrs. A. Melega, Mrs. A. lorillo and Mrs. B. Emery.

Girl Scout Troop 76 entertained their mothers at a tea held in the Our Lady of Peace cafeteria, A play entitled "A Young Girls Hope Chest" was presented, All scenery was designed and executed by the girls themselves, Mrs. A. Yuhas, leader of the

executed by the girls themselves.

Mrs. A. Yuhas, leader of the troop made the costumes and Mrs. W. Donohue, co-leader was in charge of the refreshments.

The girls taking part in the play were Gail Griffin, Barbara Seaman, June Caneveri, Barbara Zelicskovics, Diane De Marc, Nancy Dienzcoil, Patricia Mechler, Kathleen Donohue, Catherine Kathleen Donohue, Catherine lorillo was the mistress of cere-

monies.

The Scouts behind the scene were Beatrice Yetman, Charlene and Kathleen Evanello and Marie Vanderstar.

As one of the mothers attend-ing, I'd like to thank the girls of the troop for taking care of the little ones so that we mothers could really enjoy our-

Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, first vice-president of the Metuchen Area Girl Scout Council, was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Oak Hills Manor, given by some of her friends in scouting. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly are leaving for Garmany in July with leaving for Germany in July with their two children, Mr. Donnelly has been given a Fulbright a-ward and will teach in Germany

next year,
Mrs. W. Cariste, president of
the council, presented Mrs. Donnelly with a charm bracelet, on behalf of the Council

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Jones, Box 269, Nixon, in St. Peters Hospital on June 16.

Bonhamtown

Emily Christiansen LI 8-0573

Happy Birthday to Barbara Nagy who had her 5th birthday Tuesday, Mrs. John Nagy Sr., 19 Westervelt Ave., celebrated her 65th birthday with an all day outdoor picnic, All her children and grandchildren were present they included; Mr. and Mrs. John Charles of Bound Brook, and their children, Diane, Patti, Johnnie and Sandy; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Worden of Rutgers Heights, and children, Louis, Tommy, Kenny and Brian; Mr. and Mrs. John Nagy Jr., 27 Westervelt Ave., and their sons, Richard, and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. William Nagy, 29 Westervelt Ave., and their children, Carol, Billy, Barbara, Janet and Marilyn, Mr. their children, Carol, Billy, Barbara, Janet and Marilyn. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daly, 2773 Woodbridge Ave., and their children JoAnn, Jimmy and

Willard Juan Lacey, 2577 Woodbridge Ave., Nixon, cele-brated his fourth birthday Sunday.

brated his fourth birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harsany,
2757 Woodbridge Ave., have their
daughter, Emeline, visiting them.
She was formerly a college
teacher in Bermuda and after her
visit home she will teach high
school in Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. Mike Atanas, 42 Kenlen
Drive, has her sister, Mrs.
Harold Kingsley and Mr.
Kingsley and their daughters
Nancy and Doreen, visiting her.
The sisters haven't seen each
other in three years. The
Kingsleys reside in Hollywood,
Fla.

My niece, Harriet Hillman, has winged her way back home to Illinois after a few weeks visit

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Suchocki and daughter Brenda, 2505 Wood-bridge Ave., went to Pennsylvania for the weekend to visit with Mr. Suchocki's brother and his

Henry Behr, 80 Philo Blvd., and Mike Di Salvo, 21 Martin Ave. amended the Elks Convention this past weekend.

There were a few local talents present at the recital given on Friday by Mrs. Elmer Hunting of 70 Elm St., They were: the Papp girls, Leslie, Lynn, Lois, Laurel of Old Post Road; Steven Deane of Philo Blvd., and Carol Nagy, 29 Westervelt Ave.

William Nelson, 96 Mill Rd., is a patient at Roosevelt Hospital.

Alexander McGilvary is recuperating at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGilvary, 15 Fourth St., Nixon.

St., Nixon.

Matty Miller of Church St., is patient in Middlesex General

Democratic Women Plan Game Social

The Middlesex County Association of Democratic Women will hold a game social in Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Route 1 at the New Brunswick circle, Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Frank Bodziak of Sayreville, chairman, said all women belonging to Democratic clubs are invited.

MRS. FRANK C. JONES

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Mrs. Carrie A. Jones, 221 Durham Ave., Metuchen, mother of Mrs. Hugh C. Grapes of Menlo Park.

Mrs. Jones, wife of Frank C. Jones, died Friday in her home

after a short Illness, A resident of Meuchen for 31 years, she was a member of the Centenary Methodist Church. The Rev. William Twiddy of the Centenary Methodist Church

officiated at the services held in Runyon Funeral Home in Met-

Interment was in Lake Nelson Memorial Park, Piscataway

ROSSMEYER'S

ANNUAL SUMMER

CLEARANCE SALE

Dependable Transportation Specials!

BARGAINS UNLIMITED !

3--- '53 CHRYSLER SEDANS NEW \$195 to \$250 Work Horses

5-'53 CHRYSLER SEDANS WINDSORS \$195 to \$250 Economy and Dependability

Shift	CAR DESCRIPTION	18	HAS	NEEDS	PRICE
'51	NASH Amb.	Excep- tional	Every- thing	Nothing	195∞
'51	FORD Customline Sedan	Sadly Under- priced	Fordo- matic	Point	195∞
'53	STUDEBAKER Champion Club Coupe	A Real Bargain	Hydra- matic	Paint and Muffler	*145°°
	DODGE Station Wagen	Rough Body	Perfect Tires	A Smart, Buyer	*145°°
'53	PLYMOUTH Cronbrook Sedan	A Steal	New Tires	Clutch	145∞
'52	PLYMOUTH Cambridge Sedan	Sleeper	Seen Neglected	Good Mechanic	*95∞
'53	PLYMOUTH Cambridge Sedon	Beautiful	Every- thing	Body Man	*95**
'50		Tired	Poten- tial	A Bargain Hunter	\$75∞
'49	PLYMOUTH	A-1	Had Good Care	Nothing	125∞
'55	FORD Fairlane Town Sedan	Abused	Possi-	Imagin- ation	*345∞

"ALWAYS 100 FIRST CLASS, GUARANTEED USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM AT METUCHEN'S LARGEST USED CAR CENTER"

LAKE & AMBOY AVES.

METUCHEN

Call LI 9-1776

Elect Mrs. Curka To Head Alumni

Brookside Road behind Lincoln

16 Playgrounds

Open in Township

Stephen Capestro, director of

Recreation, has announced that the sixteen township playgrounds will be open from June 22 to August 2 m.

Plane are being made for several trips during the season. Different handcrafts, exhibits and shows will be featured each week.

Children may register any day

There will be adult supervi-

Beatrice Parkway - located on Beatrice Parkway off Inman Ave.;

sion on the following playgrounds;

North Edison - Inman Avenue; Oak Tree - (behind the Oak Tree

School; Farmhaven - off Farmhaven Ave., near Ten Eyck Place; Edison State Park - off Route

27 near the Edison Tower; Hill-

top - off Grandview Ave., in Clara Barton erea; Clara Barton - be-hind Clara Barton School,

Bonhamtown - adjoining the Bonhamtown School; Crestwood-

near Crestwood Ave., Piscataway section; Old Post - entrances on Gurley and Roger Roads in the Old Post Homes; Piscataway -

behind the White Church on Wood-

bridge Ave.; Lindeneau - off Jefferson Blvd.; Washington - on Cambridge and Winthrop Rds., by

Washington School; Lincoln - on

from Monday through Friday during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the playground nearest their home, starting June

ler Drive, was elected recording secretary of the Union Junior College Alumni Association at the annual meeting last week in the college's new Nomahegan Building in Cranford,

Mr. Curka also is an alumnus

of Union Junior College.

Kenneth O. Scheller of Cranford was named president suc-ceeding Richard P. Muscatello of Elizabeth.

Graduation Party

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Girvan Jr. of 52 Violet Place, Nixon, had a graduation party to honor their daughter, Kathleen, who graduat-ed from the Edison High School. For the Summer she will be

employed at the Rutgers Coat Co. doing secretarial work and in the Fall will continue her education. Relatives and close friends

attended. The Mission Circle of the

Grace Reformed Church held a Strawberry Festival on the church grounds, Woodbridge 'Ave., Saturday evening.



Teachers' Farewell - Miss Kathleen Niemeck, third from left, serves the cake at the Farewell Tea for teachers leaving Edison High School. The tea, arranged by Miss Helen Bodnar and Mrs. Mary Catalusci, was also attended by (from left) John Etheridge, Robert Bates, Miss Niemeck, Ronald Newman, David Weber, Walter Lychsinger, Sidney Schwartz, Mrs. Francis Poskaitis, Mrs. Catherine Klingler and John Knode.
(Photo by Bernard Schmidt)

Players Group Presents Dramas At Opening

of this area, will present an even-ing of "Two for One" on June ng of "Two for One" on June 15th at the East Brunswick High School at 8:30 p.m.

At that time dramatic digests of two well-known plays, "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz and "Tes and Sympathy" by Robert Anderson will be of-

RESTAURANT

TO THE

Noted For The Finest In Food and Sociability

COMPLETE BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS SERVED DAILY Member of Diner's Club and

merican Express Entertainment Wednesday thru Sunday

ROBERT BRERETON

fered. The Players group plans to build a permanent playhouse in Edison with the proceeds of this show starting the building

Norman Freeman, president of the Edison Chamber of Com-merce, and Harvey Zeig of Edi-son helped find an unused, barn-like lumber warehouse at Wood-

terest in theater.

The work will begin this summer, and will be completed as fast as funds and donations will make it possible, it will be necessary to add plumbing, electricity, heating, flooring, and theater equipment, as well as general repairs to the building and grounds.

The Players were started in connection with the New Brunswick Art Center about a year ago, At that time they performed

wick Art Center about a year ago, At that time they performed in the New Brunswick library, but about six months later they began appearing independently for various organizations in this area. They have put on plays for the Edison Jewish Community Center and the Rutgers Women's Evening Group, to name men's Evening Group, to name

They have formed a non-profit corporation under the name of The Players Pyramid, as the playhouse will be known, Trustees of the corporation include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paszamant of New Brunswick, Mrs. Irwin Goldstein of Highland Park, and Maury Moskowitz of Edison. Maury Moskowitz of Edison.
Group membership now totals
around thirty persons, with newcomers always welcome in any
capacity. The undertaking of
large productions and the remodeling of a playhouse require
active and versatile personnel,
The General Director of the

group is Mrs. Paszamant, who has had experience as a professional actress. She was a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, and won a scholarship to the American Shakespeare Festival American Shakespeare Festival in which connection she worked for two years with the Stratford Players in Connecticut, In the coming production, Mrs. Paszamant will appear in the leading role in "Tea and Sympathy" and will direct "The Heiress."

"Tea and Sympathy" is being directed by Maury Moskowitz, who has had experience with the Risto Stockie and the Amato Player

Riaho Sondio and the Amato Playhouse in New York, and has directed plays for the Edison Jewish Community Center.

Other cast members from Edison are: Richard Rylka, appearing in "Tea and Sympathy", Dr., Milton Schwartz in the leading role in "The Heiress", and Mrs, Irwin Rosenfeld will be the narrator for "The Heiress,"

There is an unusual program for ticket sales in connection with this show, Besides a public sale, there has been a wholesale distribution of tickets to various service clubs, churches,

sale distribution of tickets to various service clubs, churches, organizations, etc., who are selling tickets at a retail price, with the profits going to their treasuries. This has been a mutually beneficial plan because it enables The Players to meet a wide audience and it offers these organizations an easy and pleasured. organizations an easy and pleasant means of fund raising, Reg-ular tickets are available at Bell's Drugs Store on Route 27

For any information or for tickets, please contact Mrs. Ir-win Goldstein 512 So. 3rd Ave., Highland Park, or Mrs. Joel Weiss, 60 Stuyvesant Ave., New

Times To Publish Every Wednesday

The EDISON TIMES will be published weekly each Wednesday afternoon for mail subscription delivery from editorial offices of the Edison Publishing Company, 1063 Amboy Ave, (Fords Section), Edison, N.J. (LI

The subscription rate for the tabloid newspaper will be \$4,00 per year. The Edison Publishing Company is headed by Marvin Crane as president and advertising

Other stockholders are Mr. Crane, president; Mayor Anthony Yelencsics, trea-surer; and Magistrate Roland Winter, who has nominal Winter, who has nomin stock as statutory agent.



Sizes 10 to 18

MORRIS STORES

13 MAIN ST. METUCHEN LI. 8-0900

17.95

ALUMINUM SCREEN AND GLASS EPAIRS

Jalousie and Screen Porches Made to Order

799 Amboy Ave. HJ 2-4439 Fords, N.J. ember of Edison C of C

Opinions differ on spy mission

Stories by LOIS DITOMMASO, SUE EMMONS and DONNA KENYON of The News Tribune staff

Did Amelia die, or live as Irene Bolam

e1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.
Retired Rear Admiral Richard
Blackburn Black believes
Amelia Earhart ran out of fuel
and crashed into the choppy
Pacific on an ill-fated flight
from Lae, New Guinea, to
Howland Island in 1937.

Black, who was an employee of the Department of Interior administering Howland Island and two other Pacific islands in 1937, and Claudia Oakes, an aviation curator for the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, typify the official version of the flight.

According to the Navy
Department, "A thorough search
for Amelia Earhart was
conducted at the time of her
disappearance with negative

results. Additional investigations conducted regarding the possibility that Miss Earhart crash-landed on or near Saipan, was a prisoner of the Japanese and eventually died, or was executed by the Japanese . . . have disclosed nothing of concrete substance to lend credibility to these assumptions."

Ms. Oakes said the rash of bizarre theories that continue even 45 years later "are a disservice to the memory of Amelia Earhart." Ms. Oakes also espouses the theory that Miss Earhart ran out of fuel and crashed into the ocean after making questionable decisions on equipment for the Lockheed Electra 10E.



Amelia Earhart and Eleanor Roosevelt at a luncheon in 1935.

Irene Bolam was well-traveled

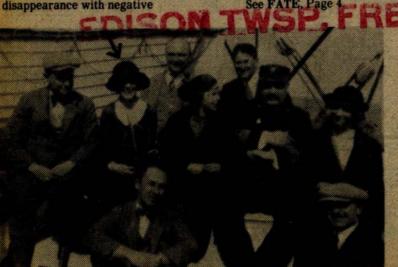
1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.
Irene Bolam was a well-traveled woman.

As the wife of a successful businessman, the Rossmoor resident made many trips abroad in pursuit of clients for the firm.

Even later, as a widow, Mrs. Bolam, who lived in Monroe Township which has a Jamesburg mailing address, was an enthusiastic traveler to foreign ports both overseas and in the Caribbean.

In the aftermath of Mrs. Bolam's death, speculation continues as to whether she was a grownup Irene O'Crowley or the missing aviatrix, Amelia Earhart.

Whatever her true identity, See TRIP, Page 4.



Arrow shows Irene in 1923 shipboard picture.

C1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

The flying contemporaries of Amelia Earhart are dubious about her role as a spy in 1937 when she disappeared while on a round-the-world

Robert Myers of Salinas, Calif., claims he heard Miss Earhart's radio transmissions as she passed over the unfamiliar Japanese Islands and heard her giggling as she tried to pronounce their names.

Myers, who also believes Miss Ear-hart survived, theorizes that the orders for the mission were perhaps given to her navigator, Fred Noonan, on the ground at Lae, but not passed on to Miss Earhart until she was

Carl "Slim" Hennicke, founder of the Long Island Early Fliers Club, said he also believes she was spying. Hennicke discounts the story of her survival, however, and believes she was taken prisoner and executed by

Other friends of Miss Earhart largely believe she had no spy status.

Nancy Hopkins Tier of Lakeville,
Conn., a charter member with Miss

Earhart of the 99s - the International Organization of Women Pilots, believes she crashed into the Pacific and was picked up by a Japanese fishing boat and taken to Saipan, where she died.

She believes that Noonan was executed and Miss Earhart died of dys-entery in a Saipan jail cell. That cell is a tourist attraction on Saipan

"Amelia was a careful eater," Mrs. Tier said. "She never would have survived the diet.'

But she said she did not believe the aviatrix could have traveled the 4,000 miles necessary to follow the course outlined by Myers. "She just did not have that capacity," Mrs. Tier said.

She called the spy theory "ridiculous. All nonsense. She had enough fuel to get to Howland Island and had strong headwinds all the way from Lae. She never could have flown over

Truk and Saipan."

Fay Gillis Wells of Washington, a charter 99, is another who calls the spy theory "nons

"There was nothing about that in '37 when she went down. I'm sure her husband would have mentioned it when he wrote a book about the flight," Mrs. Wells said.

Myers, who believes the flight was a spy mission, alleges that Miss Ear-hart's husband, George Palmer Put-nam, was a party to the conspiracy with Naval Intelligence and therefore would not reveal it.

"I don't believe she would deliberately be a spy. She was too honest a person. Some people love duplicity, but not Amelia," Mrs. Wells said.

(Continued from Page 1)

there is scant question that

travel was among her joys.

A friend, Diana Dawes of Princeton, and Robert Myers of

Salinas, Calif, both relate a tale

of Mrs. Bolam traveling to Yugo-

slavia in what they say was an unsuccessful quest for the finger-prints of Miss Earhart.

The two contend that Mrs.

Bolam had been so brainwashed

by the government that she her-

"July 4 was always very important to her," Ms. Dawes

Strangely, Miss Earhart was

hurrying to be back in the United States in 1937 for the Indepen-

dence Day celebration when she

Insiders say a closet at Mrs.

disappeared, according accounts by her friends.

self was unsure of her identity.

TRIP: Mrs. Bolam toured

Viola Gentry, the charter 99 who

suggested to author Joseph Gervais that Irene Bolam, who died of cancer in July, was an Amelia Earhart lookalike and triggered the book espousing that theory, also rejects the spy theory. "She wasn't spying for any-one," Mrs. Gentry said.

She believes that Noonan ignored warnings about headwinds and Miss Earhart ran out of gas and crashed in

"It is ridiculous that the Japs got her," Mrs. Gentry said. "We were all sisters - all of us and the Japanese

and Chinese girls that flew."

Betty Huyler Gilies of Rancho
Santa Fe, Calif., another charter 99,
also rejects the spy theory. "What
happened is exactly what the Navy

said happened," she said.

Elinor Smith, another 99 member who in 1930 was chosen the best woman pilot in the U.S., dismisses the spy flight. "I don't believe she was captured by the Japanese. I believe she ran out of gas and went into the ocean," she said.

Alice Hammond of Millville, still another 99 friend of Amelia's, said, "She missed her landfall and went

Neta Snook Southern, who taught Miss Earhart to fly, also believes she "ran out of gas and had to make a landing and died.

When you fly over water, if the surface is calm, you can't see the water. She would come in on a glide or she would pull up 10 feet.... if she came in on a glide she would have gone into the water," Mrs. Southern

She added that the Electra "had a little shelf," and that if the plane had pancaked into the ocean, Miss Earhart could have struck her head on the shelf, inflicting a possibly fatal

The writer Adela Rogers St. Johns, who described herself as a "pal" of Miss Earhart's, believes she was on a spy mission. Ms. St. Johns relates in a book how Miss Earhart told her while preparing for the 1937 flight, "Don't worry about me," which she believes indicated that the flier knew she faced grave danger on the upcoming spy flight.

Ann Pellegreno of Story City, Iowa, who recreated the Earhart flight 15 years ago, believes she was on a mission. "I'm not sure how much she knew before she left. She probably was not given the whole story," Mrs. Pellegreno said.

Grace McGuire of Rumson, another pilot who plans to re-create the flight, said she doubted Miss Earhart was "a real spy. She probably was told to keep an eye open and take photo-

"I knew she was working for the government. There is no doubt in my mind, but spying was not the purpose of the flight," Miss McGuire said.

Bolam's Rossmoor home is

crammed with file-size drawers

trips, including a world tour which she took in 1976 and sepa-

rate sojourns in Israel, Hawaii,

England, Scotland and other

parts of Europe.
One of her favorite places to

visit was the home of Lady Mary

Stewart, the novelist, in the Highlands of Scotland. There she

retreated from the bustle of her

As a young woman, the then Irene O'Crowley travelled with

(her aunt, one of New Jersey's first women attorneys, to

Europe, according to relatives. She sailed aboard the S.S. New Amsterdam on March 24, 1923,

returning on June 14 of the same

year. She again accompanied her aunt, Irene Rutherford O'Crow-

ley, on a European trip in 1924.

life to walk in the garden.

packed with slides of various

U.S.NAVY Preparing for flight

Miss Earhart's Lockheed Elec Navy hangar at the Oakland ra is positioned in front of the U.S. irport where some claim the craft was modified to permit a spy mission. Robert Myers of Salinas, Calif., says government planes were removed from the hangar while the plane was modified.

Was Miss Earhart spying?

U.S. denies espionage

©1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co. Was Amelia Earhart on a secre spy mission

when she disappeared on July 2, 1937?

The Navy Department says its extensive files on the missing flier "contain no information to sub-stantiate allegations that Miss Earhart was or ever had been engaged in any type of espinnage activity for the U.S. government.

But Robert Myers of Salinas, Calif., says he saw extra gasoline tanks added to the Lockheed Electra 10E and special engines installed on the plane at the Oakland Airport, then known as the Bay Farm Island Airport, prior to the final flight. He also claims knowledge of special photographic equip-ment that was placed on board the plane. Myers, who was then 15, used to "hang out" at

the airport where he developed a friendship with

If the cameras were loaded in Oakland, it is possible they were used in a shakedown flight to Miami and then removed, to be reinstalled at Lae after being flown there on a westward course. It is doubtful that Miss Earhart would have been unaware of their presence since she was extremely conscious of the weight that was carried on the

The photographic shakedown flight would also help to explain why the round-the-world flight, which had originally been scheduled west to east, was reversed after the first attempt ended in a crash at Honolulu. Officially, the reason for the changed flight plan was the weather, particularly the buildup of monsoons in India.

Myers also claims that Navy planes - government planes — were moved from a hangar while

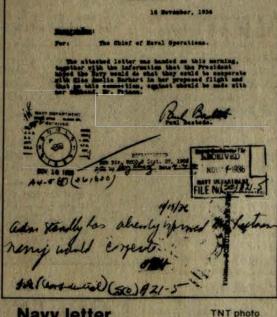
He further alleges that Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, were commissioned in the U.S. Navy shortly before the flight, making them military personnel who, in the event of capture, had only to relate their names, ranks and serial

Even government personnel acknowledge that Miss Earhart was friendly with Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt and "may have been asked to keep her eyes open" although they dismiss the idea of an official mission.

Miss Earhart's own letters speak of visits to the White House, but shed no real light on her relationship with the president.

Yet official U.S. Navy documents of the flight and subsequent research indicate that naval officials were dubious about cooperating until President Roosevelt intervened. A onetime confidential file includes a letter written on Nev. 16, 1936, which states that "the president hoped the Navy would do what they could to cooperate with Miss Amelia Earhart in her proposed flight

A scrawled note on the bottom indicated Adm. W.H. Standley "already informed (Miss Earhart's husband George Palmer) Putnam the Navy would cooperate," but the letter of confirmation was written three days later, according to the official



Navy letter

The chief of Naval Operations was told the President wanted cooperation with Miss Earhart's flight in this communique which was classified for 22 years.

Putnam's reply on Nov. 20, 1936, relates, "I note that I am to communicate with the commander-inchief, U.S. Fleet, and further that for the time being

the matter is to be kept confidential."

The letters were declassified in 1958.

Fred Goerner, author of "The Search for Amelia Earhart," told a Washington, D.C., symposium on Miss Earhart in June that Louis Rehm, deputy to Gen. William Donovan of the Office of Strategic Services (now the CIA), said:

"It was well known within high ranking intelligence circles that Miss Earhart at the time of her disappearance was involved in an intelligence gathfor the U.S. Navy, but rather was ordered at the highest echelons of government."

Ret. Rear Adm. Richard Blackburn Black has a response to Myers' claim that Miss Earhart deviated from a straight flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island in the Phoenix Group and instead veered north to photograph Truk, the Marshalls and Tarawa, where the Japanese were building airstrips in violation of international law.

Black said Truk was the most likely target on which to spy. "But she would have had to fly 1,000 miles off course. She couldn't make the flight and if she could, she would be passing over at midnight" making picture-taking impossible.

Whether his conclusion of the time of arrival at Truk is accurate is questionable, however. The Electra cleared the short runway at Lae at about 10 a.m. on July 1, 1937. Again, although the estimated average speed of the aircraft was 150 milesper-hour, a letter from Lockheed to Putnam indicates speeds of 200 miles-per-hour or more were possible.

The same letter indicated the Electra could have covered 4,500 miles with optimum conditions. The direct flight from Lae to Howland Island — which Myers labels 'the media flight' - covered 2,556 miles so a deviation apparently was possible if the Electra carried a full load of fuel when it left Lae. How much of a deviation would depend on other

aspects, such as atmospheric conditions which can increase fuel use.

The government estimated time of the flight to Howland from Lae was 17 to 18 hours which would have put Miss Earhart above the tiny island about 7 a.m. The last transmission from Miss Earhart was heard at 8:44 a.m. But a faster plane could have permitted a deviation in the flight plan and still brought her to Howland Island by that time.

And although those who deride the spy theory say she simply ran out of fuel, few disagree with the claim that she could have had sufficient gasoline to drift above the islands for several hours. She was officially declared down at 10:40 a.m.

Claudia Oakes of the National Air and Space

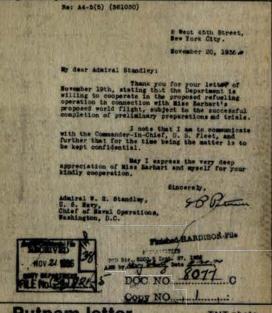
Museum said of the spying theory, "I know that she had been entertained by the Roosevelts at the White House and it's possible Franklin said, 'Keep your eyes open.' It would be a very logical thing for him to say, but I cannot believe that if it were a spy mission, the government would not now — 45 years later — admit it." Myers has a response to that, as do others who cling to the spy theory. Myers called the disappearance of Miss Earhart "Roosevelt's Watergate,"

that it tipped the Japanese as to the possible inva-sion route that the U.S. would have taken if the flight had been successful. In the aftermath of the mission - if it was a

claiming that it was the key to World War II and

mission — "the largest peacetime search for an individual" began. A battleship, an aircraft carrier, four destroyers, a cruiser, two Coast Guard cutters and a minesweeper plus military aircraft combed the Pacific in the vicinity of Howland Island. It has been suggested that such a search

achieved another goal - it permitted the U.S. military to view the Japan-held islands to the northwest under the guise of searching for Miss Earhart. If so, it was a hollow victory, for the Japanese navy joined in the search and presumably got an eyeful of the American-administrated islands to the southeast



Putnam letter

George Palmer Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, wrote of plans for secrecy and communication with the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Fleet.

FATE: FDR 'wouldn't send her to certain death'

Sister describes chat with Mrs. Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

Muriel Morrissey, Miss Earhart's sister, is adamant that Amelia was not on a spy flight. "I am very defi-nite on that. There is absolutely no truth to that suggestion, that rumor."

She is quick to add, "I am sure if Franklin Roosevelt asked Amelia to spy, she would have done it, being an American citizen and a loyal person.

"I spoke to Eleanor Roosevelt about it and she felt the same. She and Franklin loved Amelia too much to send her to her certain death.

Did the airplane or radio fail Miss Earhart? Read tomorrow.

Mrs. Morrissey said her sister would not have had enough fuel to return to "her logical course" if she had taken the divergent daylight flight over the Japanese-held Pacific

"There was enough excitement in Amelia's life without adding any more," Mrs. Morrissey said.

Black, who supervised construction of the airfield at Howland Island, heard many of the famed woman aviator's last transmissions with the Coast Guard ship Itasca which was anchored off the tiny island to guide

her on the day she disappeared.

He blames the disappearance on three items Miss Earhart left in Miami, Fla., on the first leg of the flight that would have made her the first pilot to fly around the world at the equator and the first woman to fly round-the-world.

"The plane was probably lost because she left three items in Miami," the soft-spoken admiral recalls today

He listed the items as "a heavy wire trailing antenna that she had to reel in and out - and that was difficult for a pilot to do - a loading coil which would have extended its frequency, and a telegrapher's key."

Black said Miss Earhart left the three items behind to save weight. He

said her plane was equipped with a Bendix radio loop which enabled her to transmit and receive, but the equipment was not sufficient for long

'She was unable to come up to 500 kilocycles ... she was unable to transmit or receive on 500, which is the emergency homing frequency carried by all ships and certainly by all aircraft," the admiral said.

"If she had had that frequency when she got within a couple of hundred miles, they could have gotten a heading," he said. "That, in my opinion, is why she failed to hit the island and probably went into the sea." He described the island as being 1.5

miles long and a half mile wide, standing only 20 feet out of the Pacific Ocean. It is 1,950 miles southwest of Hawaii, which would have been Miss Earhart's next stop had she not disappeared, touching off a mystery that still triggers many theories - some of them strange -

Black, who said he left the Itasca at 5:30 a.m., two hours before the estimated time of arrival for Miss Carhart's landing on Howland, said he heard much of her communications with the Coast Guard ship. He said her last transmission indicated she was at point 157 north-northeast and 337 south-southeast on a line rom Howland Island.

He said there was a heavy fog over northwest of Howland Island. So when she didn't arrive by 10 a.m., the captain of the ship decided to search in that direction," he said.

Black said the search to the northest went on for several days before the Itasca, joined by heavier Navy ships, returned to Howland Island without spotting the missing aviatrix and her navigator, Fred Noonan.

"I do not hold with any claim that she was captured by the Japanese. that she was executed or that she was on a spy mission," Black said. "Certainly she was lost at sea."

He said he had dinner with George Palmer Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband and promoter, in August of 1937 and was cautioned by him not to mention Amelia's name to her mother. He quoted Putman as saying Mrs. Earhart "was certain Amelia was going to pop in the front door at any moment.

Black said he has talked with Robert Myers, who believes Miss Earhart survived after being rescued by the Japanese. But the admiral dismissed Myers as "a quack" and said "he's fantasizing the whole thing."

Ms. Oakes is angry over the attention paid to the various theories which she labels "off-beat" about Miss Earhart's last flight, "Everyone

has a theory," she said with disdain. She said she believed solely that Miss Earhart was trying to make the first flight at the equator and the first around-the-world flight by a woman. 'It's as simple as that," she said.

"She lost her bearings, ran out of gas and crashed into the Pacific," Ms. Oakes said. "I never believed in the spy story. I never believed in the captured-by-the-Japanese story. And I never believed in the 'she is alive and well and living on a chicken ranch in New Jersey' story.'

To back up her theory, she points to many World War II "secrets" that are now in the public domain, such as the U.S. knowledge of the Japanese code prior to the attack at Pearl Harbor and the breaking of the Nazi 'Ultra Code.'

Ms. Oakes also talked about the trailing antenna that was left in Miami, calling it "a questionable

"It was an unwise decision on either her or Noonan's part," Ms. Oakes said, questioning why Noonan would not have talked her out of it if it was Miss Earhart's choice.

Ms. Oakes suggested that both pilot and navigator "became disoriented and were faced with dwindling fuel and a failure in communications. She indicated in her final broadcasts that she was lost, circling and seeking a directional signal."

Abortion clinic wins health board backing

By KATHLEEN CASEY News Tribune staff writer EAST WINDSOR — The trio of

doctors who run an abortion clinic in Woodbridge won a round yesterday in their fight to have the clinic licensed

The Regional Review Committee of the Central Jersey Health Planning Council voted 11 to five to recommend that The Medical Care Center at Woodbridge be granted a certificate of need and be licensed by the state health commissioner.

The doctors want the legally-run clinic at 1500 Route 9 to be licensed by the state because until it is, insurance companies will not pay the bills of patients there. Currently, patients

pay cash.

In their application, the doctors say that in addition to abortions, they plan to do 24 other types of gynecological procedures.

The 25-member Regional Review

Committee is one of four such committees which must vote on the case before it reaches Acting State Health Commissioner Dr. Allen N. Koplin, who will decide whether or not to license the facility. Koplin is not bound by the recommendations made by the four committees.

Last week, the Middlesex County Advisory Committee of the council voted eight to seven against granting

The vote yesterday followed a one and a half hour public hearing at the council offices here.

About 200 persons, most of them members of the Stop Woodbridge Abortion Clinic organization attended the hearing.

The council took the unusual precaution of having a local police patrolman stationed in the hearing room and another in the lobby.

Emotions ran high among the opponents of the clinic, many of whom oppose abortion in principle, and the patrolman asked at least one person who was out of order and shouting to leave the room. But no major disrup-

Michael Kornett, a medical planning consultant for Drs. Jerrold S. Finkel, Paul Drucker and Lawrence A. Seitzman of 799 Amboy Ave., Edison, said their Woodbridge clinic ful-fills the need for same-day surgery in "a non-threatening environment" at considerably lower fees than hospi-

Patients pay an average average of \$711 for abortions as in-patients at three area hospitals, but only \$300 at the clinic, he said.

But the clinic poses no business threat to Perth Amboy General Hos-pital, John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison or Rahway Hospital, he

contended, because those hospitals annually perform fewer than 200 abortions when statistics indicate that annually 14,400 women in the area have abortions.

James Kilroy, director of planning and marketing for the Raritan Bay Health Services Corporation, which operates Perth Amboy General Hospital, argued that there is no need for the clinic.

Perth Amboy General Hospital performs abortions at its Day Surgery Center, which, like the clinic, does not require an overnight hospital stay. The clinic "harms" the center.

He also contended that once they ot a license for their clinic, the three doctors would probably raise their price. The \$300 price includes just \$60 for the doctor's fee, which is usually hundreds of dollars, he said.

He could not give the average price of an abortion at the out-patient Day Surgery Center.

Committee members asked few questions at the conclusion of the public hearing.

Before the vote, Joseph Hreben, a committee member from Toms River, said he was convinced that the clinic is "a true cost-containment tool" where physicians with national reputations for excellence provide a higher than average standard of care.



TNT staff photo by George Molnar

Group home

Susan Yaros, a resident of the newly-opened group home in Edison, takes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yaros, on a tour of the facility. The home, which opened this week and is the

first to open in the state, is located next to the Cerebral Palsy Association Center in Roosevelt

Landfill cleanup due to begin

HOWELL TOWNSHIP - Officials the Waste Disposal Inc. landfill are xpected to sign a consent order next ek with state and municipal authprities to begin cleanup efforts aimed at stemming the leakage of toxic hemicals from the dump into local oundwater supplies.

The order compels Waste Disposal nc. (WDI), a subsidiary of SCA Serces Inc., which owns the dump, to sely monitor its operation and devise a plan to contain and remove ontamination affecting water suplies in this Monmouth County com-

WDI is to bear the full costs of the ffort, which has been estimated at etween \$500,000 and \$1 million.

An agreement between the the ate Department of Environmental Protection, Howell Township officials nd WDI was reached on Tuesday fter more than a year of negotia-

Howell Township officials had rought suit in an effort to speed the

cleanup of the 250-acre landfill, which is located on Lakewood-Allenwood Road.

Under the agreement, the township would halt its litigation. The suit was filed after it was learned that the WDI dump, which has been open since the 1940s, had been the site of leaking arsenic, benzene, toluene, methylene chloride and other toxic substances, said township Mayor Gerald Levine.

The landfill is sited above an outcrop of the Kirkwood aquifer, a major source of water for the region. Two streams flowing through the dump merge into Muddy Ford Brook

and feed into the Metedeconk River.

WDI has been cooperating since
the leakage problem was discovered
in 1980, said Robert E. Hughey, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"WDI is taking on the costly job of containing this hot spot with guarantees to restore the groundwaters of the area by containing and treating

the contaminated discharges while abating or removing any other hazardous substances that might be located on the property," Hughey

The landfill was found to be leaking the chemicals when the federal Environmental Protection Administration tested surface water at the site in November 1980, a DEP offi-

SCA Services, a Boston firm specializing in waste disposal, is the nation's third largest waste company.

SCA was involved in the operations at the Kin Buc landfill in Edison, where over 70 million gallons of toxic and hazardous chemicals are believed to have been dumped.

Several waste haulers affiliated with SCA Services were indicted in 1980 on charges they conspired with more than 30 other garbage collection firms to monopolize the non-residential garbage industry in Central and Northern Jersey.

Clinic — the eye of furious debate

EAST WINDSOR — Woodbridge Mayor Joseph DeMarino told a com-mittee of the Central Jersey Health Planning Council yesterday that the majority of township officials and residents are opposed to the "expansion" of an abortion clinic in the

The owners of The Medical Care Center at Woodbridge say they do not wish to expand, but only to be

In their application for a certificate of need - a step toward obtaining a license from the state health commissioner - the owners list Middlesex and Union counties and Staten Island, N. Y., as the primary area served by the clinic, with Monmouth and Somerset counties listed as the secondary area.

If the clinic is licensed, DeMarino said, the township will become known as an abortion mill, and neither officials nor residents want that.

Fourth Ward Councilman Philip Cerria called the clinic an outrageous place where girls can get abortions wives can get abortions without their

"It could develop into a 42nd

Bog report

MARLBORO - An

updated report on progress of cleaning up Burnt Fly Bog, consid-ered one of the worst in

the nation, may not be ready for another two

months, according to Councilwoman Sally

The Burnt Fly Bog Citizens Committee, who

met last night with

members of the state Department of Environ-mental Protection, were

told that the DEP was

not completely satisfied with testing results sub-

mitted so far. The results were submitted by Dames and Moore of

Cranford, an environ-mental consulting firm, Mollica said.

Maran Sadat, recently-appointed administrator of the

Hazardous Site branch of the DEP, recom-mended that additional

testing of soil and water be done at the actual bog

site as a cost-effective

measure, the councilwo-

According to Louis Apoldo, project manager for Dames and Moore,

the second phase of test-ing will begin in mid-

After the DEP and the Cranbury environmental firm have agreed on

what steps must be taken to clean up the 1,700-acre marsh site, results will then be sent

to Washington to see

what funds are available for the project.

The township will apply for part of the \$1.6 billion federal Superfund

to be used to cleanup the

nation's worst toxic sites. The cost for Burnt

Fly Bog has been esti-

mated at \$11 million.

delayed

Street-type abortion clinic. It is a getrich-quick busiess," he said. Catherine Hoagland, spokeswoman

for the Stop Woodbridge Abortion Clinic organization handed over to the council a petition she said was signed by 6,000 persons opposed to the licensing of the clinic. "The feeling of the community is

that a need doesn't exist because Rahway, Perth Amboy, Middlesex General and Muhlenberg hospitals and John F. Kennedy Medical Center as well as 55 of 59 private obstet-ricians and gynecologists in the area perform abortions," Mrs. Hoagland

Kathleen Urban, spokeswoman for the Concerned Parents and Mothers organization of Woodbridge said minors who are treated at the clinic without the knowledge of their parents and who may have to be taken to a hospital with complications cannot be treated at a hospital without parental consent.

Dr. Ewa Rucinska, a Woodbridge resident who opposes the certificate of need, said, "The community is judged by how they care for those who cannot care for themselves."

Those who spoke in favor of a cer-

tificate of need for the clinic were Fran Avallone of East Brunswick, a spokeswoman for the Right to Choose organization, and Ann Baker of Roosevelt, a lobbyist for the state National Organization for Women

Ms. Avallone said clinics provide better quality care, especially counseling, than hospitals do and that they save taxpayers Medicaid money because they charge less.

Ms. Baker urged the council not to be swayed by the controversy sur-rounding the subject of abortion in

"If those whose religious beliefs forbade transfusions came to oppose a blood bank, their beliefs would have to be respected, but their beliefs couldn't be allowed to affect the decision," she said.

There will be no public discussion when the 30-member Executive Committee of the council meets Wednesday at the Holiday Inn on Route 1 in North Brunswick to vote on the issue nor when the Statewide Health Coordinating Council appointed by the governor meets in Trenton Nov. 26 to vote on it.

Mandeville made detective sergeant

NEW BRUNSWICK — Middlesex County Det. John Mandeville was sworn in yesterday as a sergeant of

Mandeville, 50, a resident of New Brunswick, is the county's fourth detective sergeant in the county Prosecutor's Office. He had served in ne prosecutor's office for more than

He is currently supervisor of the county Pre-Trial Section.

IATERNITY

FACTORY

OUTLET

899

lacks

enim

Impers

eans

utdoor

resses 1599

Route 18

East Brunswick 1 Mile East from Exit 9,

Across from Burger King) 238-2161

Mon. Tues: 5at. 10 to 5 Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10 to 9

Sun. 12 to 5

Celebrate Americana cooking with recipes, classes & more starting this Thursday at Bamberger's Menlo Park

Watch "The Uncomplicated Gourmet"™ Nancy Stern, whip up a California brunch. Crab-stuffed avocados. Com meal biscuits. Huevos Ranchereos. What a delicious way to start off the day. Come see Ms. Stern, owner and director of the Uncomplicated Gourmet Cooking School in Washington Township, show you how to prepare a brunch like this in no time. Thursday at 1 p.m.

Take a look at the entertaining styles of America. Nancy Kitchen will show you all the unique ways Americans entertain and decorate with china, glasses, napkins and more. Friday, 12:30-2

Get 1,001 Americana meal ideas from Joanne Rudolph, our home economist. She'll show you all the unique ways to use Hormel® products in your family meal plan including "Prairie Chicken" and 'Texas Chili Nachos". She'll also demonstrate how to use Silverstone® easy-to-clean cookware for a healthier low-fat diet. Your family will notice the difference. Saturday 1 p.m.



Meteors to present sky show tonight

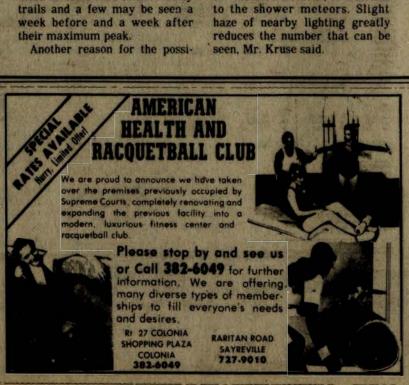
CRANFORD - This will be "a very good year" for observing the Orionid meteor shower, an annual phenomenon which is expected to peak between today and tomorrow, according to Don-ald Kruse of West New York, president of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., based at Union County College's Cranford Cam-

While the appearances of meteors are more unpredictable than an exclipse, Mr. Kruse sug-gested that the Orionids' perfor-mance in mid-October will be intensified by a moonless sky during the time they are expected to be visible. In other years, the moon's appearance has greatly diminished the striking effect of the meteors, Mr. Kruse explained. Another advantage the average observer has during this sky event is that these meteors tend to have dusty their maximum peak.

bility of a more spectacular dis-play in 1982, is that the Orionids, like the Aquarids which appeared in May, are believed by some astronomers to have a relationship to the orbit of Halley's Comet. Others even speculate that the meteor activity may increase as the Comet comes nearer to the earth in 1986. The Halley's spectacular occurs only once every 76 years.

More meteors appear in the early morning hours than in the evening, Mr. Kruse pointed out, and more during the last half of the year than during the first. The Orionids are expected to appear around 2 or 3 a.m. The avidsky watcher viewing the heavens away from city lights and with perfect sky conditions, will be able to see in the easten sky at about 15 degrees north of the horizon an average of five or six meteors an hour, in addition

Another reason for the possiseen, Mr. Kruse said. **AMERICAN HEALTH AND** RACQUETBALL CLUB remises previously occupied by ourts, completely renovating and the previous facility into a uxurious fitness center and Please stop by and see us or Call 382-6049 for further information. We are offering many diverse types of member-ships to fill everyone's needs RI 27 COLONIA SHOPPING PLAZA RARITAN ROAD SAYREVILLE 727-9010





IRENE BOLAM in the 1970s

AMELIA EARHART in the 1930s.

P. FREE PUBLIC LIBR wasn

stories by LOIS DITOMMASO, SUE EMMONS and DONNA KENYON of The News Tribune staff

01982, Middlesex County Publishing Co. Was she or wasn't she? There are some who say even Irene Bolam wasn't sure whether she was Amelia Earhart. It seems more likely that she was not the famed aviatrix, but she appears to have enjoyed the

speculation. For all the mystery that surrounded the Rossmoor widow, her life can be documented year-by-year, through her three marriages and many addresses in

several states.

For all the data cited by those who believe that Miss Earhart returned from her round-the-world flight and assumed the identity of Mrs. Bolam, there is evidence provided by friends and family that would seem to exclude the possibility.

And, although it would appear that Mrs. Bolam had a hand in perpetuating the aura, she would deny that she was the missing aviatrix when confronted

pointblank.

She usually refused to discuss the subject, and she would disassociate herself from those who she believed thought she was Miss Earhart.

But, the lack of fingerprints which would provide the conclusive proof was orchestrated by Mrs. Bolam herself. Although she said once at a New York press conference that she would be willing to be fingerprinted at any time, she reportedly repeatedly refused to be fingerprinted while she was

And she prevented her body from being fingerprinted after death by donating it to the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. It is against the school's policy to release fingerprints, a school spokesman said, and the school had adamantly resisted attempts to get Mrs. Bolam's.

Joan Heller, Mrs. Bolam's daughter-in-law, said she was told by personnel there that Mrs. Bolam had a special agreement with the school. If there was such an accord, it remains as mysterious as the fingerprints themselves because the pact itself is kept secret by prior arrangement, according to Mrs. Heller. Mrs. Bolam's attorney said he was unaware of any such agreement

See MYSTERY, Page 6.

Irene not so mysterious, Page 4.

Mrs. Heller wavers, Page 5.

Viola Gentry's role, Page 5.

Irene saved small things, Page 5.

Medical school mum, Page 6.

What happened to the boat, Page 6.

Although Irene Bolam's son and daughter-in-law have repeatedly and vehemently denied that Mrs. Bolam was Amelia Earhart, her daughter-in-law

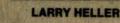
now says they are no longer sure.

Joan Heller of Huntington Bay, L.I., made the statements in a telephone conversation last week after she had begun reading a series of articles in The News Tribune about her mother-in-law and the famous aviatrix.

"I really don't know what to think anymore," said Mrs. Heller, who two weeks earlier denied there was any identity question to be settled.

"It appears to us now that there are a fair amount of people who think that she is" Miss Earhart, Mrs. Heller

In prior years, Mrs. Bolam's son, Clarence "Larry" Heller, and her ex-husband, Alvin Heller, offered to help her demonstrate that she was not Miss Ear-



Those offers were refused, according to both Joan Heller and Miriam Belomyzy of Bedford Village, N.Y., a longtime friend.

The offers of assistance came when the book "Amelia Earhart Lives" — which argued that Mrs. Bolam and Miss Earhart were the same person was published in 1971.

Mrs. Heller said her husband offered to step forward as the proof that his mother was not the missing aviatrix.

"She wouldn't hear it," Mrs. Heller said of her mother-in-law. In fact, Heller told Robert Myers of Salinas,

Calif, that when he offered to help his mother said, 'Don't do anything. I'll wring your neck."

The elder Heller, who was also a pilot before his death in Miami several years ago, also offered his aid to Mrs. Bolam. His reaction to the book at the time it appeared

was described by Joan Heller.
"He was absolutely really, really crazy" with

anger about it, Mrs. Heller said. Mrs. Belomyzy said Mrs. Bolam's third husband,

Britisher Guy Bolam, was equally irate over the contention that his wife was Miss Earhart. "One of the authors called and wanted to have dinner with her," Mrs. Belomyzy said. "Guy said, 'Absolutely not, hang up on the bloody

As for her second husband... "I don't want you

91982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

Irene Madeline O'Crowley Craigmile Heller

She saved letters from family members

She saved greeting cards she received as a

written in the 1800's, long before she was born.

She saved all her flying memorablia, pictures of herself taken at the airport, newspaper clippings which involved her or her family.

She saved publicity from the clubs to which

charm and ease.

she belonged. She saved books, post cards, pamphlets, pictures and possibly thousands of

- HAPPY BIRTHDAY

was a saver of small things

Irene saved many things

'I don't know what to think'

to do anything," Mrs. Bolam told Heller, according to Mrs. Belomyzy. Not to be deterred, however, Alvin Heller wrote

a letter to the book's researcher, Joe Gervais.

Robert Myers of Salinas, Calif., has a copy of

that letter.

It reads in part:
"Irene Bolam O'Crowley Craigmile Heller (sic) is
the same woman in the picture and the same woman that was married to me and living with me and our son Larry in Newark, N.J., in 1937."

Heller added, "I feel certain Irene never met or

knew Amelia Earhart and I personally only met AE once.... There is no possible resemblance between the two women. Their bone structure and shape size, personality were entirely different.

"I have had several calls from long-time-no-see friends who knew Irene and myself when we were married and laughed at the idea of Irene being AE," Heller concluded.

The younger Heller, a pilot for Pan Am, told Myer, "I swear on my life . . . my mother was not

Amelia Earhart," Myers said.

He said Heller termed himself "the living proof... the irrefutable proof" that his mother was

not the missing aviatrix. Myers said Heller admitted there was a vague nysical resemblance between his mother and Miss arhart, but he repeatedly insisted the two were

not the same person. He used the terms "chicanery" and "frame" to describe the book "Amelia Earhart Lives."

"She actually told people she was Amelia Ear-hart, and then she laughed about it," Mrs. Heller

said increduously two weeks ago.

Last week she repeated that statement and added, "She actually told us she was Amelia Earhart," but Mrs. Heller's tone had changed to an inquisitive one.

She said her husband now also was unsure about the identity question.

Told about her husband's conversation with Myers, Mrs. Heller asked, "What would you expect him to say" to a total stranger.

Myers, who believes Mrs. Bolam was Miss Ear-

hart, did not believe Heller's denial at the time.

Heller, who has not spoken to The News Tribune, told Myers he hated "to spoil your dream."

He then added emphatically, "I tell you in all

honesty, mother was not Amelia Earhart. She liked

It appears that she saved every letter her son wrote to her while he was in boarding

school in the 1940s. She also saved letters he

She saved newspaper clippings of pictures he took which were published in his school

paper.
She saved his report cards from the time he was a student in the Wantagh Public Schools.

She even saved a tooth he lost as a child. She placed it, properly labeled, in an envelope, and

pasted it in a scrapbook.

The momentoes which she saved included the Sept. 23, 1931 funeral bill for her first husband, James Craigmile, and a \$200 bill sub-

mitted by Dr. Charles S. Kennedy of Detroit, who attended him during his last illness.

The funeral bill totaled \$174.86 and was

submitted by the Leonard Brothers Funeral Home in Rantoul, Ill., Craigmile's hometown. She also kept Craigmile's degree from the

University of Illinois, dated March 22, 1909; one of his grade cards from the same univer-

sity and certification that he had completed

the School of Fire for Field Artillery at Fort

She put much of the memorablia and pic-

tures in albums and scrap books. Some items she stored in brown cartons and still other

She went over many of the items with her private nurse in the months before her death.

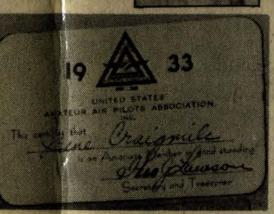
Sill, Okla., on Nov. 1, 1918.

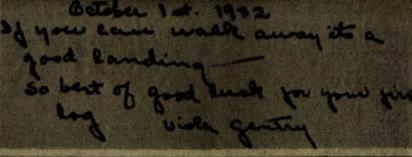
items were stuffed in metal boxes.

wrote later while he was in the service.

slides of trips she had taken.







NIA.	
	Name TRANS CRAIRMILE PHOTS LOG
	Date The half Make of Greene Make of
	2 1-4, 14.7 Aireland Senter Perries Matter of Student
	15 M 12 Ware Nises OK 5 Solo a western
	russ in Manys Co. 5









Flying high

Viola Gentry during her flying career, top left, and now, inset, first suggested that Irene Bolam was Amelia Earhart. When Mrs. Bolam — then Irene Craigmile - first started flying in 1932, Mrs. Gentry wished her luck by autographing her pilot's log, top right, which also chronicles her first solo flight. The

last pilot's license issued to her expired in 1937, center right. In 1933, she joined the U.S. Amateur Air Pilots Association, center left. Friends also took snapshots of Irene and her friends when she flew at Floyd Bennett Field, right and bottom.

only did it as a joke!'

Viola Gentry, a friend of both Amelia Earhart and Irene Bolam, played the pivotal role in the dual identity theory that casts the Rocsmoor widow as Miss Ear-

Miriam Belomyzy, a longtime friend of Mrs. Bolan's, said that it was Miss Gentry, now retired in Miami, Fla., who "fingered" Mrs. Bolam as Amelia Earhart.

Miss Gentry, a charter member with Miss Earhard of the early flying club known as the 99's, pointed Mrs. Bolam out to Maj. Joseph Gervais at a 1965 meeting of the Long Island Early Fliers Club and said, "Doesn I she remind you of Amelia Earhart?".

Gervais and Joseph Klaas then began the search that culminated in the book "Amelia Earhart Lives," in which they claimed Mrs. Bolam was the famed avia-

Mrs. Belomyzy said Miss Gentry, who knew both women, told Mrs. Bolam, "I only did it as a joke.

"Well, she sure stirred up a hornet's nest," said Mrs. Belomyzy. "After awhile it was a standing joke, but Irene was never happy with it. I guess it did give her some kind of prestige."

Miss Gentry later wrote from Mackinac Island, Mich., to Mrs. Bolam, whom she knew as Irene Craigmile at Floyd Bennett Field and at Roosevelt Field on Long Island in the 1930s.

In the 1971 correspondence, she said, "Gee, when you get in trouble, you really get it all. Congratulations for the suit carry on good luck (sic). I'm for you to the

She then invited Mrs. Bolam to visit her at the Belleview Biltmore in Clearwater, Fla., where she was to be employed for the winter months.

Mrs. Gentry today says she remembers Alvin Heller, Mrs. Bolam's second husband, and her son, Larry, at Curtis Field in the early 1930's. "I knew Irene and we were very close," she added. "She was a wonderful person."

Proof of their relationship is offered by Mrs. Bolam's pilot's log in which Miss Gentry wished her good luck aloft.

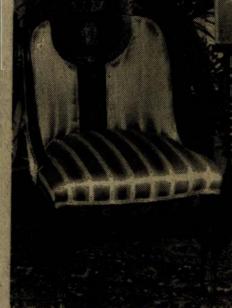
Mrs. Bolam said in her suit against McGraw Hill, publishers of the controversial book, that Miss Gentry's husband was her first flight instructor.

Miss Gentry said she also has fond memories of Miss Earhart. She said she was in California with Amy Earhart, Amelia's mother, in 1937 during the last

"Mother Earhart awakened one morning, crying and said it was 'because Amelia is dead,' "Miss Gentry said. "She knew it before the newspapers knew it."

Mrs. Bolam's chairs in museum





TNT photos

e1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

Two pieces of furniture originally owned by Irene Bolam's grandparents are currently on display in the Newark Museum's Ballantine House.

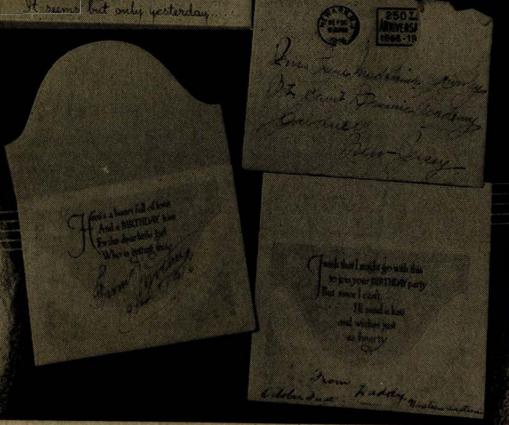
Mrs. Bolam donated four pieces of 1890's furniture, which had been owned by her father's parents, to the Newark Museum shortly before her death.

The late Victorian furniture was used by her grandparents in their Lombardy Street home in Newark, according to I'lysses Dietz, the museum's curator of decorative arts.

Mrs. Bolam donated a silk-covered sofa, a matching sidechair, a gilt sidechair, and a glass display cabinet, Dietz said. The sidechair that matches the couch is on display in the drawing room of the Ballan-tine House on Washington Street, while the gilt chair with a needlepoint seat is shown in the reception room.

Mrs. Bolam donated the items in memory of her father and stepmother, Richard and Sarah Jane O'Crowley.

"I think she was pleased to see them (the pieces) going back to Newark. But unfortunately she never got to see them on display," the curator said.



Remembrances of things past

Irene Bolam kept many momentos, including a birthday card sent to her by her father on Oct. 1, 1943, inset, and

cards sent by both him and her mother in 1916 when she attended boarding school.



Museum chairs

Two chairs which belonged to Irene Bolam's grandparents are now on display at the Newark Museum's Ballantine House. She donated them as examples of late Victorian furniture shortly before her death in July.



A first love

A faded momento of Irene Bolam relates her engagement to a Newark pediatric specialist was among her keepsakes. The engagement was later broken.

Lawyers scoff at dual roles

*1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

The lawyers closely associated with Irene Bolam scoff at the suggestion that she was Amelia Ear-

hart.
"All my life I've known her," said Attorney William Abruzzese of Newark who at one time was associated with Mrs. Bolam's aunt, Irene Rutherford O'Crowley.

Abruzzese explained that he graduated from Barringer High School a few years ahead of Mrs. Bolam, who was then Irene O'Crowley, and had

often shared reminiscences.

"I saw her frequently in the '30's at her aunt's home in the Highlands. At 90 Portland Road in

Highlands," he said.
"I'm a little older than she," the 80-year-old

Attorney Edward Kennedy of New York, who was also associated with her aunt, represented Mrs. Bolam in a number of legal matters. He is at present handling the probate of her will in Midd-

Kennedy, however, did not meet Mrs. Bolam until after World War II when she was employed by a Long Island bank.

Both lawyers were critical of the book "Amelia Earhart Lives" which named Mrs. Bolam as the

The allegation was dismissed as "silly nonsense" by Abruzzese. "I don't know what possessed those guys," he added, referring to the authors of the book.

looked like her and had her own plane, but how the

publisher fell for it, I'll never know "This is an era when sensational books are in great demand, true or false. Money was the sole

object of the concoction," Kennedy said.

And, lawyer Benedict Ginsberg of New York, who handled Mrs. Bolam's suit against McGraw

Hill, refused to comment on the case.
"I wouldn't participate in any way in the situa-

tion," he said.

MYSTERY: Traits of 2 women differed

(Continued from Page 1)

Although Miss Earhart and Mrs. Bolam shared similar backgrounds and interests, there are many dissimilarities that belie the notion that they were the same per-

The passports of the two women reveal that they were of different height and had different colored eyes.

Mrs. Bolam was 5-feet, 5-inches tall with blue eyes; Miss Earhart was 5-feet, 8-inches tall, with gray eyes

Miss Earhart wore a hard-to-fit, very narrow size 6 shoe. "I remember she always had difficulty getting dress shoes," said her sister, Muriel Morrissey.

Mrs. Bolam wore an 81/2 narrow a much larger size.

Miss Earhart had surgery to correct sinus problems that plagued her during her adult years. Dr. Man Wah Cheung, Mrs. Bolam's physician during her last ill-ness, said she had no record of sinus diffi-

Mrs. Bolam bore a child in 1934. Miss Earhart was childless

They also differed in more esoteric ways, such as their favorite colors - Miss Earhart's was yellow; Mrs. Bolam's variously described as blue and orchid.

Fay Gillis Wells, a contemporary of Miss Earhart's and a member of the 99s
- the International Organization of Women Pilots, said, "Yellow was AE's favorite color although I never saw her wear it. Her first airplane was yellow."

Mrs. Morrissey said Miss Earhart also had a yellow roadster that she drove across the United States before flying

became her passion.

Miss Wells quoted from a poem by Miss Earhart concerning her favorite color, "These yellow things I love to see/The clean lemons in the market place/My black cat's eyes at night/My shining yellow kiddle car."

Miriam Belomyzy, a close friend of Mrs. Bolam and former neighbor in Bed-ford Village, N.Y., said Mrs. Bolam liked poetry "but very sentimental stuff," she added.

Another close friend of Mrs. Bolam's, who requested annimity, spoke of orchid as her favorite color. She said when Mrs. Bolam was gravely ill, a friend brought orchids to her room because of her love of "Blue was her favorite color," said Mrs. Belomyzy. "She also liked amythest."

They differed also in their musical tastes. Miss Earhart liked the classics; Mrs. Bolam, semi-classical music. "She didn't like anything heavy," Mrs. Belomyzy said of Mrs. Bolam's musical inter-

The two women had different personali-ties, friends said. Mrs. Bolam was outgoing, verging on aggressive, and liked the constant company of friends. Miss Ear-hart was more subdued.

"I never saw a negative side of Amelia," said Miss Wells. "She was a very private person and kept her disappointments and heartaches to herself."

Miss Earhart was a teetotler, largely because of the drinking problems of her father which soured her on liquor. Mrs. Bolam was a social drinker, and a friend remembers her once celebrating with stingers, a concoction of creme de menthe and brandy

Miss Earhart used the slang of her era, expressions such as "cheerio" and "my oodness" that were her trademark. Mrs. Bolam was quoted by several friends as using saltier language and some is revealed in a travel diary.

Most of those who believe that Mrs. Bolam was Miss Earhart say that she was brainwashed. Robert Myers of Salinas. Calif., is one who said Mrs. Bolam was unsure who she really was.

That Mrs. Bolam enjoyed her role as a psuedo Miss Earhart is almost uncon-

"After awhile it got to be a stand-ing joke, said Mrs. Belomyzy. "It gave her some kind of prestige."

Even Elinor Smith, a 99 who was not a fan of Miss Earhart, said, "I got the impression that Mrs. Bolam enjoyed fooling them. She used it as a ploy to impress people. Amelia never would have done

And, Mrs. Bolam's daughter-in-law, Joan Heller, said Mrs. Bolam did not want anyone to prove that she was not Miss Earhart.

"This is the thing that meant the most to her," Mrs. Heller said. She said Mrs. Bolam refused to be fingerprinted.

"She could have given them the first time. She never would. Right to eternity she never would let people get them. It adds to the aura. There's no way to end

Irene charmed new Harpoon'owners

©1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co. Stephen Garvey Jr. of Old Bridge hopes that Irene Bolam was Amelia Earhart.

He and his father own the boat, Har-poon III, which until 1974 belonged to Mrs. Bolam, then a resident of Rossmoor in Monroe Township. The community has a Jamesburg mailing address.

The Garveys are restoring the boat, a 36-foot wood hull yacht with a gross weight of 18 tons.

Stephen Garvey Sr. said he had been looking for an older boat in 1974 and asked an Old Bridge marina owner if he knew of one that was for sale

Shortly after that, he said, he received a call from Mrs. Bolam. The boat at that time was stored at Irwin's Boat Works in

Garvey Jr. said Mrs. Bolam loved that boat. "This was the thing that gave her the most enjoyment in her later years with her husband." Guy Bolam died of a heart attack in 1970. "Without her husband, she didn't want it," Garvey said.

"She was asking \$12,000 for the boat," said Garvey, adding that Mrs. Bolam had told them she had received a \$12,000 cash offer from a doctor

But, Garvey said, "She gave it to us for \$8,000," and then she took back a mortgage for \$7,500 which was discharged in 1980. She worked out a payment schedule for the Garveys showing how much of each \$100 monthly payment covered principal and how much interest.

Stephen Jr. thinks the sale had some

connection to the fact that he was in the

"I was wearing my dress greens. She totally flipped out when she saw me. She she said. 'Where are you at? What are you

doing?'
"She went wild over my uniform," Garvey said, adding that he was in the 9th Infantry. "She knew the symbol and

He told Mrs. Bolam he was stationed at Fort Lewis in the state of Washington and said that she knew of North Fort, an area adjacent to Fort Lewis, but a section that



Restoration

Stephen Garvey Sr. and his son, Stephen Jr., are the new owners of the Harpoon III, a yacht which once belonged to Irene Bolam and which they are restoring. Fans of Mrs. Bolam, they hope she was Amella Ear-

had been used only during World War II.

The Garveys said Mrs. Bolam told them she bought the boat from a policeman who lived on Staten Island.

She told the Garveys she put a new engine and generator in the boat after she bought it. The boat also carried a heavy, seaworthy Navy-type anchor, four life jackets and had a dingy.

Records in Judge 1 dward Kennedy's New York office indicate Mrs. Bolam bought the boat on Feb. 28, 1968 from a

bought the boat on Feb. 28, 1968 from a Charles Ruch. Kennedy was Mrs. Bolam's

Mrs. Charles Ruch recalled that her late husband sold the boat to Mrs. Bolam in the late 1960s. She said he had acquired the boat from the late Richard Britton, a wealthy Staten Island investor, who had been the craft's sole previous owner. She said the boat was built for him at the Pedersen Boat Yard in Great Kills, N.Y., and she said it was the third craft named the Harpoon that Britt in owned.

She said Britton gave the boat up because he was too old to use it. She said the boat was a gift to husband from Brit-

ton because he had known Ruch since Ruch was a child. She added that Britton 'was in trouble on the water one time and my husband went out and helped him."

Mrs. Ruch said her husband was a policeman assigned to the Harbor Precinct and that he drove the New York City police boat. She added that the rescue of ritton was made while her husband was

Mrs. Ruch said her husband kept the boat for about five years before selling it to Mrs. Bolam. "Many a good time we had on that boat," she recalled.

She said Mrs. Bolam visited the Great Kills Boat Yard looking for a craft to buy, saw the Harpoon III and contacted Ruch.

From the documentation papers owned by the Garveys it would appear that Mrs. Bolam transferred title to the boat her husband in 1969 and then transferred it back to her name in 1971 after his death. She sold the boat to the Garveys in March

The boat was built by master carpenter Knut Pedersen at Great Kills in 1937, the

same year Miss Earhart disappeared on a flight between Lae, New Guinea, and Howland Island.

The Garveys described the boat as very seaworthy. The elder Garvey said he would take it out 800 miles without worry. He said he had had it in the ocean during a heavy storm and that it handled well. It has a fuel capacity of 160 gallons and uses about 21/2 gallons of diesel fuel an hour, Garvey said.

He said Mrs. Bolam frequently ran the boat between Cape May and Connecticut and that she had taken it to Canada.

'She powered the boat herself," Garvey said. Asked why, she told him "Anything I own, I run." The Garveys visited Mrs. Bolam sev

eral times at her Rossmoor home to deliver payments on the boat. They described the Oriental antique objects she had in her home. They said she pointed to one doll and said that it was worth

They described two conversations they had with her about her supposed dua

"Don't you know who I am?" they quoted Mrs. Bolam as saying.
"We did, but we said 'No," the elder

Garvey said. "'I'm the one they wrote the book about... They say I'm Amelia Ear-

"Well, are you or aren't you." Gar-vey said he asked.

"No, I'm not," was the reply.
On another occasion, Stephen Jr. said, she showed them a picture of a group of women standing near a plane. "That's Amelia Earhart and that's me," he quoted Mrs. Bolam as saying as she pointed to women, one of whom had her arm around the other.

"But you couldn't tell the difference. I wondered at the time if maybe it was the reverse," young Garvey said.

This woman had a magic about her. She captured me. She just tore me up. believe and hope she was Amelia Earhart," he said, grinning sheepishly. "touched her. I touched Amelia Earhart. kissed her hand. I hope and pray I did."

School remains mum on body

The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey refuses to release any information concerning Irene Bolam

The school, which received her body as a donation to science shortly after her death at Roosevelt Hospital on July 7, has repeatedly expressed reluc-tance to deal with members of the press and, according to her daughter-in-law, with Mrs. Bolam's immediate

Joan Heller, who is married to Mrs. Bolam's son Clarence "Larry" Heller, said she had made effort to obtain information about Mrs. Bolam from the school, but added that there is 'absolutely no trace of her. She is gone with the wind. They won't tell me any-

She said her husband at one point. sent a registered letter to the medical school requesting his mother's finger-prints. The request was denied by let-ter, she said. She did not say who signed the letter from the school.

A spokesman for the medical school said in August it was against the school's policy to release fingerprints, but added at that time that prints might be released to the immediate family at the family's request. The spokesman was speaking about the school's general policy without reference to the Bolam case.

Mrs. Heller said she was told by

Norma Davenport, an attorney for the medical school, that she and her hus-band were not entitled to the prints

She said Ms. Davenport and another official at the school told her Mrs. Bolam's identity had been "switched" in an effort to camaflogue the body. Only one or two people know which is Mrs. Bolam's body, Mrs. Heller said.

She added that an official at the school told her that Mrs. Bolam had a

No information released

campus.

special agreement, the terms of which prevented the school from releasing any information. But, she said, school officials refused to tell her the contents of that agreement. She said later that the school refused to confirm that an

such an agreement existed.

She added that she "couldn't imagine" why the school was so reluctant to discuss the case.

Ms. Davenport refused to pursue the matter with The News Tribune. Told of Mrs. Heller's statements, Ms. Daven-port said only "She can say anything she wants to. I have no comment."

Mrs. Bolam's attorney, Judge Edward Kennedy of New York, said he knew of no special agreement between Mrs. Bolam and the medical school. He said he knew of no reason that the school would refuse to release infor-

mation or fingerprints.

The News Tribune attempted to contact Dr. Stanley Bergen, dean of the school. His aide referred inquiries to the school's public information office.
The information spokesman said the school would draft a statement, but no statement has yet been released.
Dr. Anthony Boccavella, head of the

anatomy department, said he was unaware of the specific case, but he said the school doesn't "switch" the

He said all steps taken by the school are designed to protect the people who make a donation.

"We have the records. We know who they are. We don't switch identities. We

don't do anything like that," he said. Mrs. Bolam decided in the late 1950s to donate her body to science, according to a friend.

Her husband, Guy, had also directed

identity of bodies.

The bodies are kept for a maximum of three years at the medical school. After research is completed, the remains are cremated and buried by the school or the ashes are returned to

that his body be used for research, but she countermanded his request because of the turmoil on college campuses at the time of his death, a friend said.

Under normal procedures for body donation, the school will send an applicant forms to fill out for background information, and once accepted, an applicant will be issued an identifica-

tion card to carry with him, according to a spokeswoman in the school's anat-omy department on the Piscataway

The donor's name will be kept on file at the college, also known as the Rutgers Medical School.

The ID card will inform others to contact the medical school in the event

of the card carrier's death. Once the

school is contacted, it will arrange for the body to be transported to the school by a state-contracted funeral director.

The medical school will only accept bodies of residents of New Jersey, who also die in the state. No bodies will be

Also, bodies will be accepted only if they are intact, without amputations,

Bodies will also not be accepted if the person was obese or had a commu-nicable disease.

accepted from out of state.

and have not had an autopsy.

the family of the deceased person.

The college will also provide referrals for people interested in donating certain organs, such as eyes. The college only accepts an entire body, but will provide information on organ

Lawman says identity easy to assume

1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co. A veteran police officer says it is not all that difficult to assume a new identity.

Casimer Smerecki, senior identification officer for the Middlesex County prosecutor's office and a graduate of the FBI National Academy, said the government repeatedly establishes new credentials in its Witness Protection Program.

Terrorist groups, too, use a plenthora of phony identification to erase the pasts of members. When Black Liberation Army Member Joanne Chesimard was arrested in the aftermath of slaying a state trooper, the trunk of the car was crammed with bogus identification documents.

"There are 'graveyard identifications',"
Smerecki said. "You pick up a person who died,
perhaps as a child, perhaps long ago, who fits the
criteria."

"The shorter the time span, the easier it is,"

He said the key was to be able to "provide answers before the questions come up." To do so, he said the individual needs records of employment, driver's license, tax records, immunization records and a Social Security card.
"If you are assuming the identity of another indi-

vidual and there's not too much to back it up from a humanistic point of view, it's even easier," he

To explain that further, he said an only child or a person estranged from his family could easier switch identities,

'And if you move to another location, with the

passage of time, it all gets hazy," he said.

Another key to becoming another person, and having to deal with friends or relatives of the person whose identity is being assumed, is that those people are usually not on guard for such a switch. If some time has passed since they have meet, the

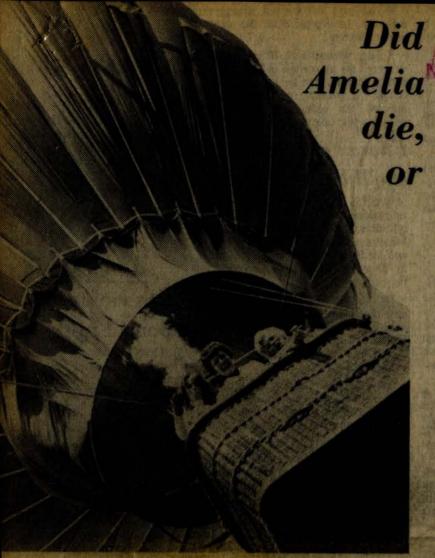
deception can be successful, he said. The government, in relocating persons who have testified on behalf of the U.S. in criminal proceedings, usually provides not only the documentation but sufficient background information to ease that person into a new social mileu.

《中央本法院》



A last wave

Amelia Earhart, who some say assumed the identity of Irene Bolam, waves a farewell. The famed aviatrix was lost on a flight around the world in 1937 and the mystery surrounding has spawned theories for 45 years.



was she Irene Bolam?



Irene Bolam, at right in photo, ascends in basket of hot air balloon during a golf tournament at Forsgate Country Club. With her is Kathy Whitworth, the all-time Ladies Professional Golf Association money-winner, center in balloon basket. At top right is inscription she wrote in the book "Amelia Earhart Lives." She wrote the message for John W. Burk, a close friend, and the president and publisher of The News Tribune. The message says the book's allegations are untrue. At lower right is the Bolams' boat, the Harpoon III.

Friends talk about Irene's life

Stories by LOIS DITOMMASO, SUE EMMONS and DONNA KENYON of The News Tribune staff

01982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

"She did a marvelous job with her life."

That was the sentiment offered by a longtime friend of the late Irene Bolam, whose death of cancer in July rekindled old rumors that she was in fact Amelia Earhart — a concept many of her friends find repugnant.

Another friend said, "She was one of the strongest women I ever met in my life."

Isabel Feldkamp, a sister of Mrs. Bolam's aunt Violet, said, "She loved people. She loved to have people around her. She was always entertaining. She never wanted to be alone.

"She had a great big heart. She befriended many people and when old, old friends were in trouble, she'd come to their rescue," Mrs. Feldkamp said.

She said Mrs. Bolam frequently packed her car with food and went to visit and care for Peg Salter in North Carolina. Mrs. Salter had been her son's babysitter in Long Island when Mrs. Bolam was struggling to raise the child alone after divorcing her second husband.

Another friend, Diana
Dawes of Princeton,
remembers Mrs. Bolam
packing up all the trappings
for a gala Thanksgiving

dinner and driving to North Carolina to share it with Mrs. Salter.

"Peg took care of Larry while she worked. She was a neighbor in Long Island," said Miriam Belomyzy of Bedford Hills, N.Y. another longtime friend of Mrs. Bolam.

The Bolams lived in Bedford Hills prior to moving to Rossmoor in Monroe Township after he became ill.

They frequently discussed their backgrounds and Mrs. Bolam confided that she had worked as a floorwalker for Macy's and as a cosmetic saleswoman when Larry was a child.

See IRENE, Page 4.

Handwriting experts disagree.

Lady Mary
Stewart
comments on
book dedication.

Mrs. Bolam refutes medal story.

Page 4

on samples of handwriting

01982, Middlesex County Publishing Co. Two handwriting experts came to different conclusions when they com-pared the script of Irene Bolam with

that of Amelia Earhart. One said he could not rule out that the writing was the work of the same person. The other said categorically

that there were no similarities between the two. Casimer Smerecki, senior identification officer for the Middlesex County prosecutor's office and a graduate of the FBI Academy, said after viewing the samples that he would "not discount" the possibility that they were written by the same

On the other hand, Charles Hamilton, a New York-based autograph dealer and handwriting expert, ruled out any chance that the samples were written by the same hand.

Smerecki, who acknowledged that he is not a documents examiner, but who has taken courses in handwriting documentation, said any such test is subjective. He said it is not unusual to find one or two points that correspond, but that it is unusual to find six or seven such as he discovered in the samples submitted to him.

On first glance, the handwriting does not appear similar. Miss Ear-hart wrote in a tiny crabbed hand while Mrs. Bolam effected a larger scrawl, but Smerecki said that the span of years makes a difference.

The sample of Mrs. Bolam's handwriting was from a document she wrote in the early 1970s while Miss Earhart's was from her last letter written in 1937.

The detective said that factors such as age, blood pressure and damage to nerve endings can change a person's handwriting during a life span.

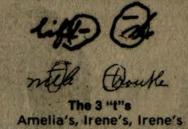
Smerecki zeroed in on similarities between the documents, specifically pointing to the manner in which both samples showed a written "n," which appears rather like a "u."

He also noted that both fail to complete the top loops of the letter "f"

and either fail to cross the letter "t" or cross it high. Another similarity, he said, is in the writing of the

Smerecki also found similarities in the written letter "w" based on the manner in which the letter is started and in the letter "I" which reflects

Smerecki said that Miss Earhart's writing was small while Mrs. Bolam used many capitals throughout the text of the submitted sample, making a comparison more difficult.



Hamilton had no difficulty with the samples. He recognized Miss Ear-hart's writing as the sheet was drawn from the envelope and then, after a glance, he pronounced, "I don't see any similarity."

Like Smerecki, Hamilton cited the lower case "t" in making his analysis.

But, he reached the opposite conclusion. He said the "t" demonstrated that the samples were written by dif-

ferent people.

He said Mrs. Bolam crossed her "t" while Miss Earhart didn't. "That's something that will never change," he

When shown examples of open "t"s in Mrs. Bolam's script, Hamilton

'There's no similarity. Not any! Not any, no matter how you stretch

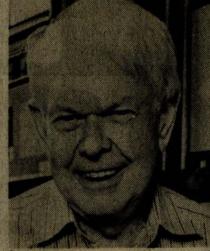
Hamilton added that he knew of

many cases of assumed identities.
"I'm always skeptical of all this stuff that comes along," he said.

He said he believed that Miss Earhart was lost when her plane went down in a storm in the South Pacific

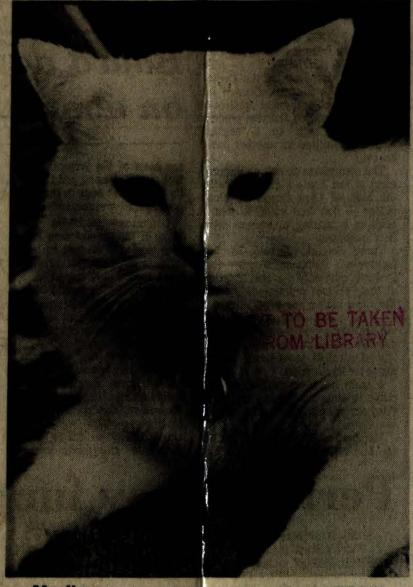


CASIMER SMERECKI Can't rule it out



CHARLES HAMILTON No similarity

Experts differ Book dedication not to Irene



Merlin

The snow white stray cat which Irene Bolam adopted she named 'Merlin' for the character in Lady Mary Stewart's best-selling novels. Lady Stewart and Mrs. Bolam were good friends but the author cenies she dedicated her novel "The Last Enchantment" to Mrs. Bolam.

alive again, who was lost, and is

Lady Mary Stewart, the author of best-selling Gothic novels, laughed when asked if that cryptic dedication in her novel "The Last Enchantment" was to her friend Irene Bolam as some of the Rossmoor widow's friends

"It's a quote from the Bible. It has nothing to do with her. It's a rather private thing. Someday I may write about it," Lady Stewart said from her home in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The writer's husband, Sir Frederick Stewart, also quashed the rumor about the dedication.
"A lot of rubbish!" he said. "It

had something to do with Scotland and nothing to do with Irene Bolam."
"I think something was

muddled here. I said I would like to dedicate a book to her, that I might dedicate my next book to her," the author said.

A letter written to Mrs. Bolam last June by Lady Stewart confirmed her plan.

"As for still being here to read my new book when it comes out, you just have to be, because with your permission I should like to dedicate it to you. I would be honoured to do so, as a token of a friendship that has meant more to me than any other in my life,' Lady Stewart wrote.

That letter did not reach Mrs. Bolam before her death.

Lady Stewart said she knew Mrs. Bolam had named a stray white cat she adopted "Merlin" after the hero of Lady Stewart's

Arthurian trilogy.

"The cat walked up to her door," said Miriam Belomyzy, a



LADY MARY STEWART 'I miss her

longtime friend of Mrs. Bolam. Some of the neighbors told her to call the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and have it put to sleep. She couldn't. She took it in. My, she loved that cat."

Cats were a subject that Lady Stewart also wrote to Mrs. Bolam about in the final letter. Writing about her own two cats, she said, "Darling Irene . . . I know that whatever happens through the next months, you will visit me again and walk in the garden with Blaise and

The Stewarts met Mrs. Bolam and her late husband when both couples were vacationing in Madeira. After that Mrs. Bolam visited the Stewart home and Lady Stewart visited Mrs.

"I loved her very much. She was a great person. I miss her," Lady Stewart said.

Mrs. Bolam denied medals story

01982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

Irene Bolam herself dashed claims that she wore medals earned by Amelia Earhart - medals some have said are proof that she was the fabled

"Amelia Earhart Lives," a book ublished in 1970 which claimed that frs. Bolam and Miss Earhart were the same person, specifically men-tioned a silver medal with miniature major oak leaves and an enameled metal replica of the U.S. distinguished flying cross. Miss Earhard was awarded the latter medal by the U.S. Congress in 1932.

And it was to those claims that Mrs. Bolam addressed herself in pre-paring a rebuttal to the author of

"I was never entitled to, nor do I own, the...decorations," she wrote. One of the "medals" she was wearing in a photograph snapped by the author of the book was a "thank you" medal presented by Viola Gentry and Felicitiy Burnelli to Mrs. Bolam when she was active in the Zonta Club of New Rochelle, she said.

The other she described as a black enamel diamond brooch given her by her third husband, Guy Bolam. "I don't know what is just below it. It may have been a guard. Maybe it was a piece of cake," she said in a deposition in connection with her suit

against the book "Amelia Earhart

She also described a locket which she was wearing on the same occasion. "It's got Feench wording on it. 'I love you more today than yesterday, but less than tomorrow,' And it's got a little diamond on it.

Who was Irene Madeline O'Crowley Craigmile Heller **Bolam? Read** tomorrow.

also did not claim to have flown with Amelia Earhart. I flew in the same period of time in which she was actively flying," Mrs. Bolam wrote as

She said she first met Miss Earhart in 1931 or 1932 at a tea given in her honor by Zonta International in New York City. Mrs. Bolam said she attended as the guest of her aunt, the lawyer Irene Rutherford O'Crowley.

She said she first encountered Miss arhart in the receiving line at the vent and later that evening sociazed with her.

Mrs. Bolam indicated she later gain met Miss Earhart at the Bendix Air Races in Cleveland which she tended and in which Amelia com-



Amelia receives medal

Mayor James J. Walker awards Amelia Earhart the medal of the city of New York on her return from her solo flight across the Atlantic in 1932. Miss Earhart is also wearing pilot's wings on her blouse. Miss Earhart received many medals during her flying career. Irene Bolam denied that she wore any of them.

NE: 'She did a marvelous job with her life'

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Belomyzy said the Bolams owned a boat, "The Harpoon," which they moored in Red Bank and on which they enjoyed many happy hours. "Irene always wanted to own a tugboat. That was her dream," she

Mrs. Belomyzy also said that Mrs. Bolam "hated Florida" where she had lived briefly after the birth of her son. She said Mrs. Bolam, then Mrs. Heller, drove all the way back to New Jersey, pulling a trailer, on one occasion when Larry was a small

Another friend, Catherine Pepitone of East Brunswick, who served 43 years as director of welfare in New Brunswick, said Mrs. Bolam was "an exceptionally pretty woman even as she grew older. She had beautiful blue eyes, but when she was angry, they'd look right through you."

On one occasion shortly after the book "Amelia Earhart Lives" was published, Mrs. Bolam became very angry when a newswoman breached the security at Rossmoor and

attempted to obtain a private interview. She told her "no way," Ms. Pepitone said.

Ms. Pepitone described Mrs. Bolam as "friendly, but a very private per-son. I rather thought of her as an 'iron hand in a velvet glove.'"

She said they attended many conventions of Zonta International together. "I was so impressed when we went to Minneapolis and she knew Muriel Morrissey," Ms Pepitone said. Mrs. Morrissey is Miss Earhart's sis-

That convention was in 1968,

ell are you doing tonight?" And then he'd ask if I wanted to have dinner nd go to a show," Ms. Pepitone said. She also talked about Mrs. Bolam's ep love for her son, Clarence Heller o is known as Larry. "I know she

coording to Zonta records.

"She would call me and say, 'Pepi-that's my nickname—what in the

and a hard time bringing him up,"

As. Pepitone said. "She adored him.

The loved him so." Sports promoter Peter Busatti said he learned that Mrs. Bolam knew a lot about hot air balloons when she greed to act as chairman of a comnittee during a tournament at the Forsgate Country Club at which a

alloon race was scheduled. "She got in a balloon and flew in it

at her age!" Busatti exclaimed. She ascended in the balloon with Kathy Whitworth, the all-time top y winner on the Ladies Profes onal Golf Association circuit and he winner of the LPGA's New Jersey assic in 1977 and 1980.

Irene "was warm and intelligent. he liked the fineries of life - good lothes, good jewelry. She had very good taste," he said.

Michael Amodio, Middlesex County road superintendent, also remembers he balloon ride. "She was the first one to go," he said. And his wife, Florence, said, "There is nothing she wouldn't do. She was very daring

Claire Angelini of Howell Town-ship, who often discussed flying with Mrs. Bolam, called her "a vivacious, "She had tremendous courage,"

said a childhood friend, who requested anonymity Reflecting on the severity of the

The Bolams' boat Irene Bolam, lower left, entertains friends on her boat, Harpoon III. She sold the boat, which she had stored at a Red Bank marina, after the death of her husband.

cancer which finally took her life, her daughter-in-law, Joan Heller, com-mented "nobody fought death any more than she did.

A friend said Mrs. Bolam tele-phoned her when the book that named her as Amelia Earhart was first published. "A couple of nuts have written a book about me. I need this like a hole in the head," she said.

The same friend said emphatically that if the authors of that book are going to claim in the wake of Mrs. Bolam's death that she cooperated with their fantasy for a second book,

"They're lying."
Mrs. Bolam autographed a copy of the book for another good friend, John W. Burk, president and pub-

lisher of The News Tribune. The inscription reads, "If you believe this, you'll believe anything. T'ant so!"

Mrs. Belomyzy also remembers Mrs. Bolam's reaction to the book and her husband's as well. She said when Guy Bolam first learned of it, prior to publication, he said, "Some damn fool thinks she's Amelia Ear-

After the book was published, Mrs. Bolam told Mrs. Belomyzy, "Can you imagine? A bunch of jerks. They're

And what did Mrs. Bolam believe happened to Miss Earhart?

"I think she took the deep six," Mrs. Bolam told Burk shortly before



in Florida

The then Irene Heller posed for a picture in front of trailer in which she lived for a time in Florida. Her young son, Clarence Heller, sits in toy car, and the family dog also joined the por-

trait. The license plate on the car is dated 1937 According to friends, Mrs. Bolam later drove the trailer back to New Jersey alone.







TNT staff photos by Frank Wojciechowski

Facing the issues

Assembly Speaker Alan Karcher, left, and Rep. Millicent Fenwick speak during a candidate's forum held by the Middlesex County Board of Realtors at the Pines Manor in Edison last night. Karcher appeared in behalf of Frank Lautenberg, Fen-wick's opponent in the Senate race.

Candidates woo county realtors

News Tribune staff writer EDISON — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Millicent Fenwick and N.J. Assembly Speaker Alan Karcher engaged in a candidates' forum, sponsored by the Middlesex County Board of Realtors, last night at the Pines

Karcher spoke in behalf of Mrs. Fenwick's Democratic opponent Frank Lautenberg, who attended a campaign rally with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in Newark yester-

Mrs. Fenwick, who would not speak until Karcher had left the room, said that the unemployment rate, which is at the highest level in over 40 years, "has nothing to do with Reagano-mics. My opponent feels that the gov-ernment should make the econnomy work. No government can make the economy work," she said.

Among the remedies for unemploy-ment, she suggested that the federal government ease laws to allow small outlinesses to consolidate and thus expand. Such a move would create more jobs, she said.

Karcher, who said that Mrs. Fenmedia," charged that the Republican

congresswoman was "out of touch with the working class."

While both Mrs. Fenwick and the Karcher recommended re-training the unemployed work force, Karcher accused the Republican candidate of consistently voting against job-train-

ing programs.

"She is totally in a world of her own," Karcher said. "She has no bearing on Middlesex County, a county rich in industry.

For much of the discussion, Mrs. Fenwick denounced political systems which allow only wealthy candidates to win. Though both herself and Lautenberg are millionaires, she said she wants "only votes, not contributions."

"How long will the poor public have to put up with bought votes? I don't want anything from people but votes," she said.

With the Senate race nearing an end, Lautenberg has spent about twice as much as Mrs. Fenwick, according to reports filed with the Federal Elections Commission.

In answer to Karcher's comments that Lautenberg is supported by several women's groups such as the National Organization of Women, Mrs. Fenwick retorted that she is supported by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, though she is not a veteran.

Mrs. Fenwick said that although she supports President Reagan on most issues, she does have policy dif-

Among them, she says she has con-sistenly voted against defense spend-ing on the B-1 bomber, the MX-missle and the the M-1 tank. The Republican congresswoman said she also favors a referendum which calls for a "mutual and verifiable freeze" of nuclear

The referendum will appear on Tuesday's ballot in New Jersey and eight other states.

Mrs. Fenwick defended charges by Karcher that she has voted for cuts in education loans, saying that she has only moved to have eligible graduates repay loans.

James J. Elek, president of the Middlesex County Board of Realtors, said the group hasn't endorsed either candidate, but hopes the winner will work to lower the federal deficit. The deficit, which may reach \$80 billion by 1984, has caused high interest rates for homeowners, he said.



"Did Amelia die?"

- · Was Amelia Earhart killed when her plane crashed in the Pacific in 1937?
- · Was she taken from the sea by the Japanese and executed?
- · Or did she survive and assume the identity of Irene Bolam of Rossmoor, Jamesburg, N.J.

This Special Series Will Conclude Tomorrow

MEWS TRIBUNE

One Hoover Way, Woodbridge, New Jersey (201) 442-0400

New clinic hearing ordered

News Tribune staff writer
NORTH BRUNSWICK - The
executive committee of the Central Jersey Health Planning Council last night sent a controversial application for a state-licensed abortion clinic in Woodbridge back to a regional review committee for another public

The committee denied an endorsement of the Route 9 clinic - called the Medical Care Center at Woodbridge - but then voted to send it back to a hearing to answer mem-

Three doctors, Jerrold Frankei, Lawrence Seitzman, and Paul Drucker, currently perform abortions at their private practice at the site. They are asking for a certificate of need for a state-licensed free-standing ambulatory care center that will provide abortions and other gynecoogical surgical procedures, accord-

ing to the application.

A state license would subject the clinic to state monitoring and allow third party health plans to pay for the

Members of the executive committee last night raised questions over

Board defers decision on abortion facility

the costs of the service; post-operative follow-up care; and the availability of hospital beds in the event of a post-operative emergency.

Committee members wanted to know if the service was less expensive than day surgery rates charged at area hospitals. The clinic's rate is \$300, inclusive of the physician's and anesthesiologist's fees. Perth Amboy General Hospital's in-patient rate is \$250, not including fees, but its day

surgery rates were not stated.

Questions about post-operative care centered on the doctors' intentions to rent space out to physicians to perform surgical procedures, including abortions, on their patients. The committee wanted more infor-mation on who would bear the responsibility to follow up a case should an emergency arise - the

physician who performed the opera-tion or the medical center doctors. Frankel has said the doctors have a

24-hour hotline and an agreement with the Woodbridge First Aid Squad to handle emergencies.

Members also said they needed more assurances that hospital beds would be available in case of a postoperative emergency. All the doctors have admitting privileges at John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison, but a letter from the hospital read last night said it could not guarantee the availability of beds.

The doctors said in response that they have always gotten a bed in an emergency case in many years of practice. There have been no emergencies at the office on Route 9 since it opened seven months ago, according to the doctors.

The doctors now have the option of attending a second hearing, which could be held as early as Nov. 10, or rejecting the committee's referral vote. They would then receive an automatic denial and the application would go to the State Health Coordinating Council, the next step in the process. The acting state health commissioner will make the final decision. Frankel said the doctors have not yet decided what their next move will be.

The application has been a source of controversy in Woodbridge. A group of residents opposed to the group of residents opposed to the clinic have formed a group, Stop Woodbridge Abortion Clinic, and attended hearings. The Township Council, responding to a SWAC request, adopted a resolution asking the state to give municipalities more power in deciding if such clinics may be expanded or established.

An ordinance that would ban outright the expansion or establishment of clinics in Woodbride was voted down by the council on the grounds that it would be impossible to defend, since a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision legalized abortion.

Perth Amboy fund transfers in doubt

By JOHN MacKENNA
News Tribune staff writer
PERTH AMBOY — Mayor George
J. Otlowski has asked the City Council to transfer \$162.725 between various city accounts to meet anticipated expenses, but it appears he will not get all the transfers he is seeking

without some compromise.

Some of the tranfers could be prevented by two negative votes on the five-man council, where transfers

require four votes.

After last night's council agenda session, where the transfers were

proposed, Councilman John J. Krilla and Robert J. Sgromolo said they plan to vote against some or all of the transfers to block a proposed set of pay raises which the transfers would

The proposal is scheduled for a vote at the council meeting scheduled

for next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Under Otlowski's proposal, the city
would transfer money from 22 accounts into nine accounts

In five of the accounts which would receive transfers, the money is needed to cover proposed pay raises for administrators which Otlowski also proposed last night.

Under the pay-raise proposal, seven management employees would receive increases of six percent, 24 would get eight percent, three would get 10 percent and one would get 47

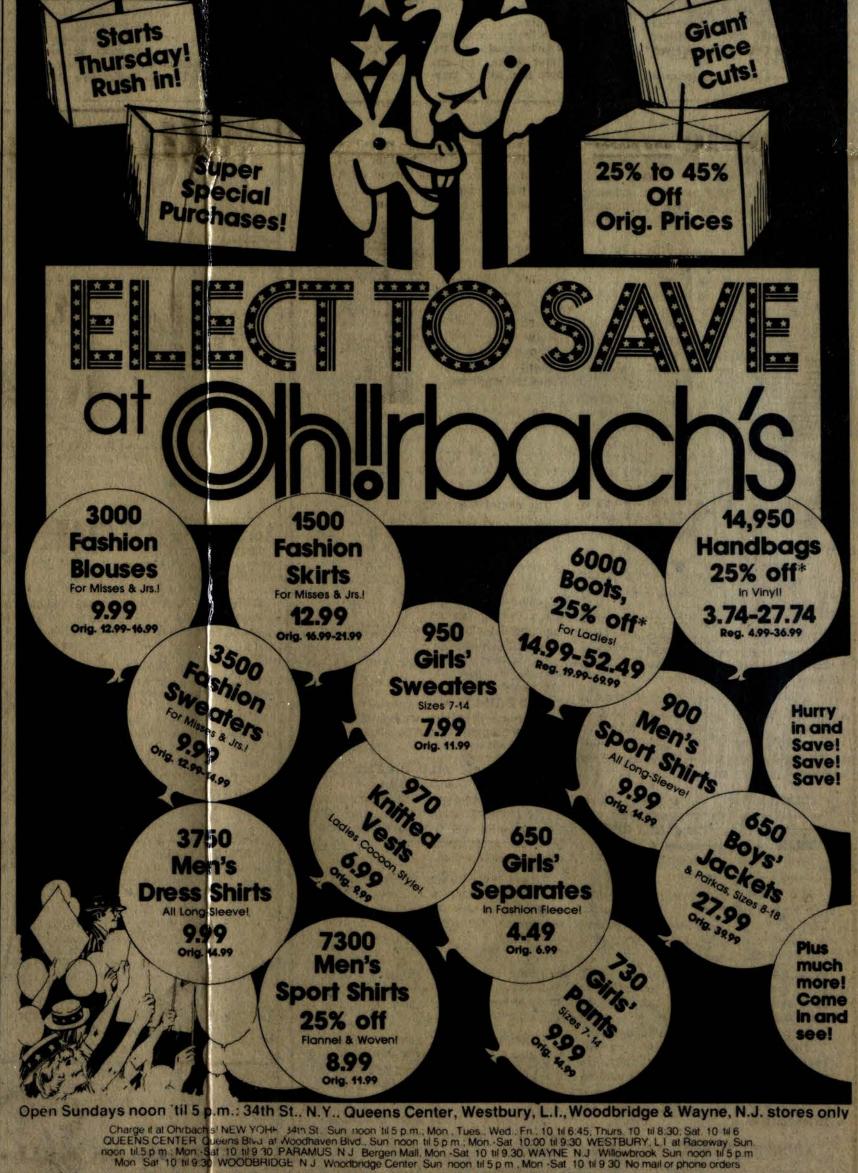
Sgromolo said he thought it would be unfair to award unequal raises, so he will not vote for the transfer package as proposed by Otlowski. Krilla expressed a similar view.

However, Sgromolo asked that three new resolutions for transfers be

placed on the agenda.

The largest transfers would come from the accounts for the Public Employees Retirement System (\$65,000), the Police Department (\$20,000) and the Department of Public Works equipment maintenance account (\$15,000).

The accounts slated to receive the largest transfer allocations are the Fire Department (\$72,410), the Department of Public Works solid waste account (\$63,000) and the Municipal Court account (\$10,000).



Not all styles in all stores. Quantities listed represent totals for all stores. *25% off deducted at cash register.

Did Amelia die — or live as Irene Bolam?

Californian recalls his friend — Amelia ATIOLAOITA

Stories by LOIS DITOMMASO, SUE EMMONS and DONNA KENYON of The News Tribune staff

01982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

There is a fire in Robert Myers' blue eyes when he talks about his friend -Amelia Earhart.

His jaw is set and his head juts slightly forward.

The words spill out of him rapidly and unceasingly as he describes his relationship with the famous aviatrix.

"I was there. I heard it. I listened and had reason to. knowing who she was . . . and you're hearing it now just as it was in 1937."

Myers tells of flight, Page 4. Transmissions heard, Page 4. Government account, Page 4.

Myers sat in the kitchen of his Salinas, Calif., home recently recalling the days at Oakland Airport immediately preceding Miss Earhart's last flight.

Surrounded by papers, books and tapes of conversations, he recounted the agony of those last days and recalled scratching a cryptic "log" of her transmissions on the fireplace brick of his home so there would be a record of what he heard.

He has pictures of the fireplace taken recently, "See it there? See it," he said pointing to a spot in the brick. "E -A-R...it's been painted over but you can still make it out."

He recalled telling his teacher of Miss Earhart's radio transmissions. "It was Saturday, but she was there and she said 'My gosh, did you really hear that?"

He recalled his mother scolding him for listening to the transmissions through the night.

He proudly displayed an old box camera. "Amelia gave me that," he said, adding that the aviatrix had bought a new camera for her final flight.

See MYERS, Page 4.



Robert Myers with his friend, Amelia Earhart, and Irene Bolam. He says the two are one person.

ERS: Californian recalls friend

(Continued from Page 1)

The authenticity of the camera was verified in a telephone conversation by Miss Earhart's sister Muriel Morrissey. She told Myers she recalled that Miss Earhart had received the camera on her 20th birthday. "I wondered whatever happened to that," she said to Myers.

Myers recounts how, as a 15-year-old boy, he would see Miss Earhart in a little coffee shop at the airport.

"One time I had this little snail (cake) and she said to me, 'You're not going to eat that dry, are you?" Myers chuckles as he recalls that Miss Earhart then gave him milk to go with the

He told of how Miss Earhart used to give him a ride home from the airport if she saw him walking. "We had a little hand signal. If she held up her hand this way (in a flat wave) it meant she had someone in the car and couldn't stop.

'She had a cute little strut. She walked different than most little girls I saw," Myers said. He reminisced about her type

of clothing, her scarfs, her slacks, and her "hand carved leather

He spoke of her long slender hands and how she often held them with her fingers raised and the middle one slightly bent.

"I loved airplanes and she would sit there and discuss them

with me," Myers said. He recalled her asking whether he planned to go to college, and a subsequent conversation in which she said, "'I bet you don't like to be called Bobby.' I said I didn't.'

He fumbled through the piles of papers looking for pictures of Miss Earhart and then triumphantly displayed them to his visitors.

"There!" he pronounced. "See that kid on the balcony. That's

Myers spoke of how Miss Earhart always drank cocoa in the airport coffee shop. "She never drank coffee or tea."

He smiled as he recalled her manner of speech.

"'Jimminy crickets!' She used that term a lot . . . and 'oh my goodness, thank goodness and okey-dokey and cheerio.' I never

heard her swear."

Myers served in the South Pacific in World War II and said his Army experience heightened his interest in Miss Earhart and her fate. A laborer all his life. Myers worked at the Spreckles Sugar Co. in Salinas until it closed last June. He is 62 years

Myers has recounted his story of Miss Earhart to the great and the small. He has hundreds of tapes of conversations he has had with Miss Earhart's relatives and friends, with early fliers, with authors and researchers, with

present-day fliers, with anyone and everyone who might have even the remotest shred of evidence in the case.

And almost all of those people have spent a great deal of time talking to Myers. Many of them have written to him.

Some, including Mrs. Morrissey and Ret. Rear Adm. Richard Blackburn Black, Department of Interior administrator of Howland Island in 1937, have

urged him to continue his work. To each of them he said the

"I loved her. She was a beautiful, feminine person. She was my friend."



Prized possession

This is the camera which Robert Myers said was given to him by Amelia Earhart.

MARIANA ISLANDS ADMIRALTY PHOENIX ISLANDS SOLOMON ISLANIS (2 days lay over)

The two flight plans

Robert Myers' chart shows two of the routes Amelia Earhart might have taken on her final flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island. The hatched line is the route the government says she took. The solid line is the one Myers says she flew while

spying on the Japanese Mandated Islands. He believes she landed east of Sydney Island. Others say she may have landed near Gardner or Hull and still others believe she went down north of

lio transmissions recounted

e1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.
"Why don't you hear me. We're
over you now. Why don't you hear

That transmission was one of many that Robert Myers of Salinas, Calif., says he heard from Amelia Earhart the night she disappeared in the

"She wasn't lost," Myers said. "She wanted confirmation" of her position.

"Keep talking, we hear you. Fred's beaming in on you now. We're coming toward you . . . On either wing, no landfall," Myers quotes Miss Earhart

He claims to have heard 45 transmissions in all from Miss Earhart and her navigator Fred Noonan from the time their Lockheed Electra ran out of gas until they were picked up by the Japanese 11 days later.

Myers said he monitored those transmissions on a broad-banded Philco Super Hetrodyne radio. Many other ham radio operators in the United States at the time also claimed to have picked up transmissions from the Earhart plane, some of them after the plane came down in

"I heard her on her takeoff. She was just leaving the strip when I heard Amelia Earhart. She said (the takeoff was) a little heavy but all right. I heard her say the takeoff scared her."

Myers explained that the plane was still heavy with fuel despite the fact that Miss Earhart and Noonan had ided whatever they could in Lae to lighten the plane.

Sometime after takeoff, Myers said, Noonan passed Miss Earhart a note informing her of a change in

Why don't you hear me?'

flight plans to permit a spying mission on behalf of the U.S. govern-

The aviatrix was unhappy with the route and asked the radio man in Lae if he knew of the plans, according to

Her spirits must have brightened, however, because Myers said that later "she was laughing and giggling in the air as she called out the names of places she'd never been."

Myers said Miss Earhart lost contact with Lae about 300 miles out, but he said he heard her report that Noonan was getting good pictures of the Caroline Islands.

One exchange Myers said he heard occurred when the Coast Guard Cutter Itasca, which was waiting for Miss Earhart's plane off Howland Island, asked Miss Earhart to identify

"The name is Putnam, but we don't use that," he quoted Miss Earhart as replying. It was a reference to her husband, George Palmer Putnam.

She announced when she had received new headings from Noonan and then she turned, Myers said.

" 'We are now leaving the line zero and should be turning and heading east coming straight at you about 500 miles out. Can you hear me at all? Perhaps you will when we get nearer to the Gilberts,' Amelia Earhart said, and I heard it."

And another broadcast, "We are just west of you now, northwest. Where are you, Itasca? We don't see landfall. We must be a little too far

out yet. We will try more to our left." Myers said at one point Miss Ear-hart was circling the Itasca, but couldn't land and couldn't raise the ship because their radios were too

close together. on. Did you hear me tell you in my last phone to you? I'm circling you.

I'm circling you now, Itasca.'
"She couldn't come down because it was too grey, too dark. She got there too early. She got there way ahead of her time," Myers said.

He described how Miss Earhart and Noonan were met in the air by Japanese planes which fired on them, asking the aviators to follow

He said Miss Earhart refused to follow and attempted to outrun them instead, all the while continuing her attempt to reach the Itasca.

"There's the last of my fuel, Itasca! Do you hear me? Oh my goodness, please hear me now You haven't en hearing me.'

Myers said he heard the engines sputter as they ran out of fuel, first one then the other.

The plane landed, he said.

"Her first concern was Fred. 'I will talk to you on my next phone. I have to see how Fred is," he quoted Miss Earhart as saying.

Myers explained that Noonan had injured his head, shoulder and arm. He said Miss Earhart told the Itasca that Noonan's head was bleeding on the left side. Myers said Noonan had struck his head on the extra gas tanks the plane carried.

She told the Itasca she and Noonan ere "throwing everything that we on't need overboard now. Do you ear me, Itasca? Fred found a small leak, but he will be able to stop it. We are a little nose-heavy in the water. We will stay with the plane. We still have the raft.

Myers said Miss Earhart repeaedly asked the Itasca to come back, to say something, to answer her.

My poor plane is a mess. I can't elieve it. The propellers are a mess to look at, but we are alive. We are down, but alive."

Later, Myers said, he "heard her crying, and begging and pleading to come and get us. 'Why are you doing this to us. We did everything you told us to do. Why aren't you here. I told you where I was. Didn't you hear me

He said he also heard Noonan. "Noonan said Amelia was sick. She

was fumbling and crying, 'please hurry, please. The heat is killing us,'

"I know what I heard was for real. I could tell by the desperation in their voices out there," Myers said.

"Can you imagine me sitting there all night knowing who I'm listening to and not only all night, but I actually eard the capture of Amelia Earhart," Myers said.

"I heard Fred Noonan on the wing holler to her through the window They're here now. It's too late! Tell em Amelia, tell them! He's at least a full admiral. He's short and very

"I heard Amelia say, 'Did you hear what Fred just said, Itasca? I hope you're hearing this. What's going to appen to us now?"

Miss Earhart's flight described

01982, Middlesex County Publishing Co. Robert Myers of Salinas, Calif., is

Amelia Earhart is his obsession. He has spent more than \$5,000 and much of the past 45 years alternately silent in fear of his life or talking about Miss Earhart's last flight to almost anyone who will listen.

Myers, who says he knew Miss Earhart, claims to have heard all of her radio transmissions on her final flight - from the time she left Lae, New Guinea, until sometime after she ran out of gas - and he claims she landed in the water on the eastern side of Sydney Island.

Myers also believes that Irene

Bolam of Rossmoor in Monroe Town-ship which has a Jamesburg mailing address, was a brainwashed Miss Earhart, who was returned to the United States sometime after the Japanese "rescued" her from the water. Mrs. Bolam died of cancer in

Myers talked to Mrs. Bolam about the allegation and he believes she admitted to him in a taped telephone conversation that she was in fact the long-lost aviatrix

Although she denied she was the lost aviatrix, she used inappropriate references throughout the conversa-tion. Myers uses those references to demonstrate that she was, in fact, Miss Earhart.

Myers insists Miss Earhart was on a spy mission when she disappeared. She wasn't out there picking

roses," he says, "and she didn't like what she was doing."

Radio experts have not discounted the possibility that Myers, then a 15year-old boy in Oakland, Calif., listened to the transmissions on his broad-banded Philco. Superhetrodyne radio. They cite radio skip as the

Was Amelia Earhart spying for the government on that fateful flight? Read tomorrow.

reason why Myers and other radio operators in the United States and in the South Pacific and Australia say they heard Miss Earhart that night when officials aboard the Itasca, the Coast Guard ship which was waiting for her at Howland Island, did not.

"I turned on the radio that night by accident. I couldn't sleep. I heard her come in. Right away I knew who it was. I heard the engines and her voice was faint," Myers recalls.

Miss Earhart, according to the government account, was attempting to fly around the world at the equator from west to east. She wanted to set a record as the first person and first woman to fly that route. The official account said she disappeared while flying a straight course from Lae to Howland Island.

Myers disputes that. He claims that Miss Earhart was

on a spying mission set up by her husband, George Palmer Putnam, Lockheed executives and Navy intel-

He claims that neither Miss Earhart nor her navigator Fred Noor knew they were to spy until they left Lae that fateful night, but he says both were suspicious that something foul was afoot.

"She was suspicious when she left" Oakland at the start of the flight, Myers recalls as he recounts a conversation he claims to have had with the aviatrix in the coffee shop at Oakland Airport.

"You have to remember this. You have to promise me. He's (Putnam) involved in something and they're not telling us. Will you promise me to remember what I'm telling you?" Myers quotes Miss Earhart as saying.

"Noonan jumped off his seat,"
Myers recalled. "'What did you tell
him that for?' "he quotes Noonan as saying. Miss Earhart countered 'Well, someone has to know,' " Myers remembers Miss Earhart

replying.
"She confided in me and I didn't



IRENE BOLAM Conversation taped

realize it," he said.

Myers lived not far from the Oakland Airport in 1937 and liked to hang out in the coffee shop fre-quented by the fliers of that day.

Myers said he watched as Miss Earhart's Lockheed Electra was rebuilt in Oakland to allow it to carry sufficient gas to fuel the long spying mission she was later to undertake.

He offers proof in the form of letters from Lockheed executives to Putnam which say that the Lockheed plane could fly 4,500 miles with the modifications instead of the 2,556

advertised miles. He said the plane crash in Honolulu which aborted Miss Earhart's original 1937 flight was a diversion to allow the proper modifications.

The changes were made in the U.S. Navy hangar at Oakland Airport, and Myers said he saw powerful batteries and special photographic equipment loaded aboard.

In fact, Myers says, he knew so much that his life was threatened by

"'Hey you, I want to talk to you,'" he quotes Putnam as saying. ' there. I want to talk to you.' He approached me very menacingly with one fist clenched ... 'What are you doing over there? You're not supposed to be in here. Haven't you got a home to go to?'

"I told him it was a public place...'Don't get smart with me,'" Myers quotes Putnam as saying, "'You've seen and heard things you're not supposed to . . . If I see you here anymore you're going to disap-pear and nobody's going to know where you went to.'

Myers also charged that Putnam "tried to run over me, the dirty rat. He tried to kill me with the damn car." Myers said he jumped into a ditch to avoid Putnam, adding that the conversation with Miss Earhart's husband frightened him, but he didn't understand its importance until hearing Miss Earhart's transmissions on that final night.

He added that he initially tried to report to police what he had heard on the radio, but he said the police did not believe him.

He said Putnam monitored the flight from a base in Los Angeles and that after Miss Earhart disappeared, Putnam questioned ham radio operators in the area about what they might have heard.

Myers charged that radio operators who admitted hearing Miss Earhart were threatened by Putnam with removal of their licens

He said he decided to remain quiet about the case until recently because he feared retaliation by government agents if he talked about the spying.

where his wife went down, but apparently kept the information to himself. Thus, the aviatrix was found by the Japanese instead of the United States search crew. Official U.S. Navy documents indi-

He charged that Putnam knew

cate that Putnam offered several suggestions to the Navy about where the search for his missing wife should be conducted.

Among them was the area where Myers claimed Miss Earhart came down - southeast of Howland Island.

Route of spy trip detailed by Myers

*1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co. Robert Myers of Salinas, Calif., has developed his own chart of Amelia

Earhart's last flight.

He said he based the chart on radio transmission he heard from her plane

the night she disappeared. This is his geographical account:

She took off from Lae, leaving behind as much as she could so as to conserve fuel and lighten the plane.

She flew from Lae to Rabaul to Hall and Truk islands, and from there eastward to the Marshall Islands, and then south to Tarawa in the Gilbert

Then she flew toward Howland and Baker islands, but ran into weather problems and couldn't locate the Itasca, the Coast Guard ship that

Myers said she asked for help but couldn't raise the Itasca.

He said she then saw a Japanese ship and planes.

He said a plane fired machine guns at her, guns which Myers said he heard on the radio. He quotes her navigator Fred

Noonan as saying the Japanese wanted her to follow them. Instead, Myers said, she headed south for Gardner and Hull islands and then attempted to outrun the Jap-

She skimmed the treetops as she came down in the water just east of Sydney Island.

anese planes.

Myers said he then heard Miss Earhart continue to broadcast for 11 days before he heard her "rescued" by the

Admiral Black tells of messages

91982, Middlesex County Publishing Co. Ret. Rear Adm. Richard

Blackburn Black was in the radio room of the Itasca for most of the morning when Amelia Earhart disappeared on July 2, 1937. He recalls her first message at 2:45 a.m. as "unreadable and

At 3:45 a m., she asked the Itasca to communicate on 3,105 kilocycles on the hour and half At 4:43, a garbled message

of the five men in the radio At 6:12 a m., she said she would whistle into the microphone to enable the Itasca to

came across. unreadable by any

take a bearing. At 6:14 a m., she reported being about 200 miles out and again whistled.

At 6:45 a.m., she asked the Itasca to take a bearing and reported being 100 miles out. At 7:30 a.m., she said, "We

must be on you, but cannot see

you. Gas is running low. We are

unable to reach you by radio." At 7:57 a.m., she said, "We are circling but cannot see the island. We cannot hear you."

At 8:44 a.m., the final message was received. In a voice escribed as clear but anxious, she said, "We are on line 157-337, running north and south."

According to government accounts, it was her final mes-



An aerial view of the Fedders Corp. complex in Edison

Fedders to sell its Edison plant

selling its Woodbridge Avenue plant and is looking for a new site to relocate its corporate headquarters, a company official said yesterday.

Both moves are part of a reorganization of its domestic air conditioning business, said Joshua A. Rich, senior vice president in charge of communica-

Interest has been expressed in the plant but Rich said there are no buyers yet. He could not give a timetable for either the sale or

Fedders is moving its sales and service departments of its domestic air conditioning unit to Effingham, Ill., where its major manufacturing facility is

Related operations, such as the accounting and credit departments, will also be transferred.

Rich said about 400 workers at the Edison plant will be affected by the consolidation.

Fedders will employ about 220 persons in New Jersey after the move, he said. Of that number 150 will be in corporate and international divisions.

Fedders' applied system divi-sion, which makes large, spe-cially designed air conditioning

units, will remain here, employ-ing about 70 workers in space to be leased back from the buyer.

Rich said everyone has been given an opportunity to relocate to Effingham if they so desire and some will go there to take a

But he said he had no firm number as yet.

"This is an overall consolidation effort involving many facets simultanously," he said, adding that the new corporate head-quarters "most likely will be somewhere near here."

The international and applied systems divisions would stay in New Jersey because of their proximity to export facilities, he

At one time, the Edison plant employed 3,000 workers. But a six-year strike during the 1970's resulted in a reduction of the workforce to 600 by 1979.

In 1980 Fedders moved most of its manufacturing facilities to small a southern Illinois city, where Fedders now has about

All U.S. manufacturing of Fedders, Airtemp and Climatrol brand residential and commercial heating and air conditioning equipment is done in Illinois.

Congress chided for tax voting

EDISON - A Washington tax official last night strongly criticized Con-gress for supporting tax legislation which, he said, has left the country's economic future in jeopardy.

Robert C. Brown, executive vice president of the Tax Foundation, Inc., made his comments at an annual dinner of the New Jersey Tax Associa-tion at the Pines Manor. Brown has served as chief of several state and

national tax associations since 1966.

In his address, Brown said he "questioned the constitutionality" of Congress' 1982 tax bill because it was initiated by the Senate Finance Committee and not in the House, where

money bills normally originate.

Late in July the Senate approved a record tax increase of \$98.3 billion over the next three years. The bill aimed to boost many federal excise taxes and witholding taxes on interest

While the bill also reduces more than one-third of the record business tax cuts that Congress approved last year, it left intact the personal income tax cuts.

Brown directed part of his criti-cism at Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, who sponsored the tax bill, questioning why the veteran senator sup-ported increased excise, oil import and energy taxes.

"How can any rational business environment take place with those increases?," he asked.

The Reagan Administration has predicted that the federal deficit will reach \$175 billion by 1984 without further tax increases

The Administration and its backers claim this year's tax increase and spending cuts will boost the economy by reducing government borrowing and forcing interest rates down.

Forty-nine Republicans, including Sen. Nicholas Brady, voted for the bill, while forty-four Democrats, including Sen. Bill Bradley opposed

Brown sharply criticized Congress for supporting tax cuts one year, and then supprting tax hikes the following

The Congress' disregard for past ederal policy in passing the tax bill resulted in poor tax relief for busi-ness and the highest unemployment

"Without looking at policy, we still ended up with \$99 billion on the bot-

A number of companies are worse off than when the 1981 federal tax

olan was approved, said Brown.

The tax official also warned that American businesses "shouldn't be taken in by the flury on Wall Street," while high unemployment continues in Washington.

"If this is an end product of two years of work to restore American ndustry, we're in a lot of trouble.

True economic indicators include the rise in personal savings, he said. Private economists point with conern to such savings because they reflect rising unemployment, he said.

Profits by industry, which have lummeted 20 percent in the last six scal quarters, natually lead to unemployment, according to Brown. The blame for these shortfalls can only be "laid at the doorsteps of the ederal government," he said.

However, while reconciliation between the the two houses is

TNT photo by Ed Pagliarini

Tax officials

Robert C. Brown, left, Executive Vice President of the Tax Foundation, Inc., confers with Charles W. Browning, president of the N.J. Taxpayers Association, prior to the N.J.T.A.'s annual meeting at the Pines Manor in Edison last night.

expected in writing provisions for spending, the November elections have forced candidates to turn toward their constituents without any progress, according to Brown.

The November elections have taken the steam out of reconciliation," he said. "It worked in 1981, but it failed in 1982. Congress has left most of the spending reconciliation unspecified." Brown said any reversal in increased federal spending is not likely to come "before the second

New Silvestri trial to begin Dec. 13

NEW YORK - Trial has been tentatively set for December 13 for a Keyport developer accused of attempting to bribe former Congressman Edward J. Patten during the FBI's Abscam probe

Joseph Silvestri was arraigned in Brooklyn before U.S. District Court Judge John Weinstein, chief of the Eastern District of New York, yester-day morning on charges contained in a three-count indictment handed up

by a grand jury on Friday.

The Keyport businessman had been indicted more than two years ago following the Abscam investigation for conspiracy involving former New Jersey Congressman Frank Thompson, John Murphy, a former representative from New York, and a Philadelphia attorney, Howard Criden.

According to Silvestri's attorney, Alfred DeCotiis, the new indictment alleges that Silvestri conspired to

corrupt Thompson and Murphy, that he attempted to bribe Patten and that he traveled between New York and New Jersey with the purpose of brib-ing Patten, who served in the Con-gress for 18 years and is not accused f wrongdoing.

"Our position is that Mr. Silvestri ever attempted to bribe anyone,"

Silvestri's trial for the original dictment was scheduled to begin on londay but was dismissed when the new indictment was issued, the attor-

The new trial is set to begin on Dec. 13 with motions in the case to be filed by Nov. 18, DeCotiis said.

According to DeCotiis, Silvestri had agreed to testify before the Senate Select Committee to Study Law Enforcement and Undercover Activities by Components of the Department of Justice but only if he could appear after his trial.

DeCotiis said he is not sure what

The committee is expected to issue its report on the Abscam investiga-

the new indictment does to the plans

tion on Dec. 15, two days after Silvestri is scheduled to begin his new trial. Silvestri believes that he is the subject of a new indictment because he refused to plea bargin with the justice committee.

'They had it down to guaranteeing me not more than 90 days, said they'd

speak to the judge and write the real estate board," Silvestri said.
"I refused to negotiate," he said.
"If I had to plead guilty on anything, I'd say 'no'.

Silvestri, who could receive a maximum sentence of 25 years in jail if convicted, said he rejected the offers because a guilty plea would mean the loss of his real estate license. The developer said the senate com-

mittee staff has been "very good about this" and that they did not want him to be in a "weakened position" during his trial by testifying before the committee prior to going to

Health curriculum topic of PTO talk

COLONIA - Mrs. Anne Reid, supervisor of health services, will speak to the Colonia Middle School PTO at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the

Mrs. Reid will present an overview of the school health curriculum with an emphasis on drug and alcohol

County CETA funds will drop \$600,000

NEW BRUNSWICK — CETA job \$458,579 from last year. training programs in Middlesex The second largest p training programs in Middlesex
County will be cut as the result of an unexpected 9.3 percent reduction in federal funds for the fiscal year

The second largest portion of the grant is used to pay the salaries of young people hired by public agencies for the summer.

County officials learned yesterday that the county will receive a total of \$6,824,387 compared to \$7,456,942 the year before.

"We're surprised, we thought we would be funded at the same level," Freeholder David B. Crabiel said last

night.

"It is interesting to note that President Reagan said only last week when he signed the new Jobs Training Act how important job training is. Before the ink was dry, employment and training funds for the current year are reduced by nearly 10 percent," he added.

cent," he added.

The bulk of the funds granted by the U. S. Department of Labor to the county CETA office are used to pay for training programs in clerical, mechanical and other skills.

This year the county will receive

Accountants

meet today

The American Society

of Women Accountants,

New Jersey Chapter 67, will meet at 6:15 p.m. today at Charlie Brown's

Restaurant, Raritan

Gertrude M. Klein-

man, associate director

for the Behaviorist Insti-

tute and specialist in

assertiveness training,

will conduct a workshop,

"Assertion for Negotiat-

ing in Your Professional and Personal Life."

Avenue, Highland Park.

Last year, there was \$1,815,072 for the summer youth employment program. This year there will be \$10,170

Funds for the Private Industry Council, an incorporated CETA offshoot which specializes in job training programs involving private busin-esses and industries, have also been

Under the new federal Jobs Training Act, which will replace the CETA program next year, Private Industry Councils will be prominent.

But this year, the county PIC will receive \$530,391, down \$115,128.

According to Crabiel, the county CETA staff succeeded in placing 815 trainees in jobs last year.

Massive cuts in the CETA program over the past few years have brought the county's share down from a peak \$4,127,206 for those programs, down year of \$30 million.

- 60 Years Of Sovings Service

67-69 ROOSEVELT AVE.

CALL 541-5185

Quality Furniture

Tax break measure fails again PERTH AMBOY - City Council- mela and Paul F. Zito voted against

man John J. Krilla was foiled again last night in his attempt to create a controversial tax abatement plan for owners of old houses.

The councilman placed the proposed abatement plan on the council agenda for at least the fourth time this year in the hope of having it assed on the first reading so a public hearing could be held.

Councilman Robert J. Sgromolo oined Krilla last night in voting for the plan, while Armand R. Cannait. Council President John P. Nemergut was absent

The plan, which was created by the state Legislature as an option for communities with old housing stock, would enable homeowners to make up to \$15,000 of improvements to their homes without having their tax bills increased.

Cannamela and Zito have opposed the measure on the grounds that it would deprive the city of muchneeded property tax revenue.

7 1 ::

Whether you're bargain-hunting for a 10-speed bike or selling that just-like-new sofa. there's no place like News Tribune Classifieds to get the job done. For less than \$2.60 a day you can reach over 155,000 potential customers every day for 7 days (Monday through Saturday) throughout Middlesex and Northern Monmouth Counties. And no matter what you want to buy, you've got a chance to save big when you consult the Classifieds first. News Tribune Classifieds . . . central Jersey's super

marketplace!







442-8700

THE NEWS TRIBUNE HOOVER WAY, WOODBRIDGE, N. J.

A dental plan for people who hate going to the dentist!

Complete professional dental care for the entire family.

Concerned doctors provide individual patient care.

Open 7 days and 5 nights, weekdays 10 AM to 9:30 PM, Saturdays and Sundays 10 AM to 5 PM.

Emergency treatment available.

Mastercard, Visa, and many insurance plans accepted.

Affordably priced, Nu-Dimensions fee schedule makes a regular dental program a realit

Full-mouth exam (with x-rays a	nd consultation)	.\$15.00
Simple cleaning (polishing)		15.00
Fillings (silver, per surface)		
Root Canal		
1 canal		99.00
2 canals		. 149.00
3 canals		. 199.00
Crowns and Caps (porcelain to	metal, each)	. 225.00
Dentures (basic upper or lowe	r, each)	
Full		199.00
Partial		.219.00
Periodontal treatment (no case	to exceed)	1195.00
Orthodontia (includes 18 mont	hs active treatment)	1195.00
Consultation		10.00
Additional charges may be incurred required in individual cases. Above to October 31st.	for related services whites in effect for cases sta	ch may be rted before



Nu-Dimensions*, conveniently located in Rockland County and throughout New Jersey.



Interiors

AMERICAN HEALTH AND

STORE HOURS

Closed Wednesday

Mon., Fri. & Sat. 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Tues. & Thurs. 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

Come See Our

"BARGAIN PHONE" Weekly Specials



EDISON TWP. FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM LIBRARY

The Home News

New Brunswick, N.J.

We Deliver! (201) 246-5678



The Edison Chamber of Commerce

1974 LINCOLN HIGHWAY, P.O. BOX 281, EDISON, NEW JERSEY 08817 (201) 287-1951

The Edison Chamber of Commerce is the only organized body representing the entire business community. Membership is strictly on a voluntary dues paying basis and unlike a specific trade or professional association, the Chamber membership includes retail merchants, medical and legal profession, manufacturers and processors, the banking and insurance community, utilities, institutions of learning and healing, non-profit service organizations and many more. The Chamber is an active, prestigious and influential organization which coordinates the various strengths of the community and draws upon the many talents among its members to promote and advance the economic, industrial, professional, cultural and civic welfare of the community.

The Chamber sponsors and/or contributes to the following projects:

- *Regular Monthly Meetings on **Timely Topics of Interest**
- *Personnel Council
- *Small Business Council *Governmental Affairs Council
- *Industrial Development
- *O.S.H.A. Safety Program
- *Business/Industry Exposition
- *Memorial Day Parade
- *Wage, Salary, Benefit Survey *Traffic Safety
- *Transportation Studies
- *Candidates Night
- *Washington Congressional Dinner *Street Maps
- *Business Students Awards
- *Group Insurance Plan *Newsletter
- *Port Raritan Development

will be most welcome.

*Home Christmas Lighting Contest

- *Senior Citizen Discounts *Annual Secretary's Luncheon
- *Annual Dinner
- *Golf Outing
- *Sponsor High School & College Students to attend Chamber events
- *Classified, Members and **Business Directory**
- *Good Neighbor Awards
- *Thomas A. Edison Exhibit
- *Township Demographic Material *Chamber office is headquarters
- of Thomas A. Edison Centennial Commission.

THOMAS ALVA EDISON AND EDISON, NEW JERSEY

Edison Township has existed as an independent municipality for over 100 years having been incorporated as Raritan Township in 1870. Shortly after this, Thomas Alva Edison in 1876, moved to a section of this township called Menlo Park. There he established his home and an invention laboratory. It was in a quiet country surrounding that was far from the busy manufacturing plant in Newark. Here, he was able o devote most of his time to invention rather than be annoyed with the every day chores of running a business and a manufacturing plant. This laboratory was an experiment and it was one of the greatest of the many "firsts" attributed to Thomas Edison -- the carrying out of industrial research on an orga basis. Usually the process of invention was a one-man, one-brain undertaking. At Menlo Park, Edisor surrounded himself with scientific apparatus and trained assistants who handled the drudgery and timeconsuming details of research. This was the forerunner of today's large research and development lab-oratories. He called it an "invention factory". The prime requisite was that no invention was considered thwhile unless it was practical and would make money

1979 marks the 100th year of Thomas Edison's most famous invention, the first practical incandesc electric lamp. The invention was perfected October 21, 1879 at his Menlo Park Laboratory. So confiden was Edison of his work on the electric lamp that he formed the Edison Electric Light Company, one year before he invented the light. His reputation as the "Wizard of Menlo Park" helped to convince this country's leading business tycoons such as the Vanderbilts, the Twomblies and the J.P. Morgans to invest their money in his electric light company. This investment totaling \$50,000 enabled Edison to

Edison, of course, was not just interested in inventing the electric light. He went on to make it practical and profitable. He and his laboratory continued to invent and develop the complete electric power and light system from the dynamos that make the electricity to the fuses, switches, wires, cables, etc. tha eventually brought electric power to all the homes in America. By the time he left Menlo Park in 1887 he was one of America's ranking industrialists employing between 2000 and 3000 workers at his various manufacturing plants. Because of his amazing ability he had outgrown his Menlo Park invention factory The facilities were inadequate and he chose the large brick building laboratories in West Orange where he

Edison Township which adopted Thomas A. Edison's name in 1954, is proud to be following in the footeducation, technology, business and industry. We inherited a proud legacy from Thomas A. Edison and we are carrying it on here at the crossroads of New Jersey, in the heart of the great Eastern Seaboard

Hundreds of companies and large residential areas have made Edison the second largest municipality in Middlesex County, employing almost 40,000 people. Light industrial and manufacturing plants and distribution centers located in Edison now handle all kinds of products for industry, food distribution furniture, scotch whiskey, electronics, cosmetics, chemicals, autos, machine tools and dyes, plastics corrugated boxes, textiles, steel, building materials, consumer appliances, adhesives, trucking and wareing. A deep sea port is being developed and is now in use with a channel depth of 27 feet. Edison has had a great past, it is developing much of its potential and has a rising and promising future.

The following is a chronological listing of the highlights of Thomas A. Edison's accomplishments during the time his laboratory was active here in Edison Township, 1876-1886. The exact location of laboratory is now marked by the 130 foot high Edison Memorial Tower supporting a 13 foot

1876 April-moved from Newark to his newly constructed laboratory at Menlo Park, New Jersey. This was the first laboratory for organized industrial research.

1877 April 27-applied for patent on the carbon telephone transmitter which made the telephone commercially practicable. This invention included the microphone which is used in radio broadcasting 1877 August 12-invented the phonograph. Patent was issued by the United States Patent Office within two months after application without a single reference. It was a true invention. No one had ever worked on the idea previous to Edison's experiments. As the idea came to him, he scratched out a design and had his laboratory build it. The first time he tried it with a tin foil cylinder, it worked It was his own personal most favorite invention and it gave him world-wide recognition and helped him acquire the title "The Wizard of Menlo Park". The Edison phonograph captured the attention of everyone in Europe and when he went to the Paris Exposition in 1879, he was overwhelmed with praise. In perfecting his talking machine, he took out some 300 patents.

1878 October 24-incorporation of the Edison Electric Light Company. This eventually became the General Electric Company.

879 Invented the first practical incandescent electric lamp. The invention was perfected October 21. 1879 when the first lamp embodying the principles of the modern incandescent lamp had maintained its incandescence for more than forty hours

1879 Invented radical improvements in construction of dynamos, making them suitable for generators for his system of distribution of current for light, heat and power. Invented systems of distribution, regulation and measurement of electric current, including sockets, switches, fuses, etc.

December 31-gave a public demonstration of his electric lighting system in streets and buildings at Menlo Park, New Jersey. A mob of 3000 sightseers arrived. There were only ten outside lights, but inside the main laboratory a minature central station supplied a circuit of 30 lights connected in parallel. The crowds never seemed to tire of turning the lights on and off. Edison talked with all the people and promised them that he would light up the darkness of Menlo Park, the surrounding towns and even the cities of Newark and New York.

1880 April 3-invented the magnetic ore separator.

1880 May 13-started operation of the first passenger electric railway in this country at Menlo Park, New Jersey. His first electric experimental railroad had a 12 horsepower motor and pulled three cars. This was dismantled in 1882 and he constructed a 2½ mile track between Grove Avenue in Metuchen and his laboratory in Menlo Park. Later, the line was extended to Pumptown, Highland Park, Piscatawaytown, Bonhamtown. The development eventually became a trolley line which became the property of Public Service. An early beginning of the present Public Service Electric &

- 1880 Ushered in seven strenuous years of invention and endeavor in extending and improving the electric light, heat and power systems. During these years he took out upwards of 300 patents. Of 1,097 patents issued to Thomas A. Edison, 356 deal with electric lighting and power distribu-
- 1881 March 2-Edison arranged to open the Edison Machine Works at 104 Goerck Street, New York City 1882 January 12-opened the first commercial incandescent lighting and power station at Holborn
- Viaduct, London, England. 1882 May 1-moved the first commercial incandescent lamp factory from Menlo Park to Harrsion, New Jersey. Organized and established shops for the manufacture of dynamos, underground conductors, sockets, switches, fixtures, meters, etc.

1882 September 4-commenced the operation of the first commercial central station for incare lighting in this country at 257 Pearl Street, New York City.

- 1882 Discovered a previously unknown phenomenon. He found that an independent wire or plate, placed between the legs of the filament of an incandescent lamp, acted as a valve to control the flow of current. This became known as the "Edison Effect". This discovery covers the fundamental principle on which rests the modern science of electronics
- 1885 March 27-patent executed on a system for communicating by means of wireless induction telegraphy between moving trains and railway stations. May 14-patent executed on a ship-to-shore wireless telegraphy system, by induction.
- December-moved plant of Edison Machine Works from 104 Goerck Street, New York City, to
- 1887 November 24-moved his laboratory to West Orange

Other products which Thomas A. Edison either invented entirely or contributed to making them practical and useful during his lifetime are as follows: (He has recorded 1.097 patents. More than any

Electrical Vote Recorder; Electrical Stock Ticker; The Typewriter; The Mimeograph Machine; Automatic Telegraph System: The Duplex, Quadruplex, Sextuplex and Multiplex Telegraph; Paraffin Paper; The Carbon Rheostat; Motion Pictures; Talking Motion Pictures; Talking Doll; The Fluoroscope (did not patent it, donated to mankind); Fluorescent Electric Lamp; Nickel-Iror Alkaline Storage Battery; Edison Cement Plant; Edison Copper Oxide Primary Battery; Dictating Machine; Electric Safety Lanterns for Miners; Synthetic Carbolic Acid; The Telescribe, and Combination of Telephone and Dictating Phonograph; Manufacturer of Coal-Tar Derivatives which paved the way for the development of the coal-tar chemical industry in U.S. today; Electric Self-starter on Automobiles; Discovered an electrical Phenomenon called "Etheric Force". This was the discovery that electrically generated waves would traverse an open circuit the principal on which radio and wireless telegraphy are founded

This man's greatness is even more spectacular when you consider that he was self-educated having left school at an early age because the schoolmaster said his mind was "addled". He also had a physical disability due to the fact that he was deaf for almost all of his adult life. Remarkable results from a re-

SCHOOLS

SCHOOLS - PUBLIC Edison Board of Education 287-1545 **Edison Superintendent of Schools** 548-2184 SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Edison High School

John P. Stevens High School 549-5543 Herbert Hoover Junior High School 225-9390 John Adams Junior High School 548-9257 Thomas Jefferson Junior High School 985-2500 Woodrow Wilson Junior High School 548-2550

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

No. 3 Piscatawaytown School 985-3181 No. 5 Stelton School 985-1127 No. 6 Oak Tree School 548-0420 No. 7 Clara Barton School 225-3060 No. 8 Lincoln School 287-2320 No. 9 Washington School 985-1102 No.10 James Madison Intermediate 549-9440 No.11 Benjamin Franklin School 985-7330

No.13 John Marshall School 985-3377 No.14 Menlo Park School 548-3903 No.15 James Monroe School 225-3170 No.16 Lindeneau School 985-7011 548-3875 No.18 Martin Luther King School 754-4289 No.19 Franklin D. Roosevelt School 549-4852

549-4852

549-1108

738-7464

549-6234

SCHOOLS - PAROCHIAL SECONDARY SCHOOLS

No.20 James Madison Primary

St. Thomas Aquinas Regional High

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Our Lady of Peace School St. Helena's School

St. Matthew's School

SCHOOLS - VOCATIONAL

985-0717

COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES Middlesex County Community College

Livingston College of Rutgers

SCHOOLS - PRIVATE Wardlaw-Hartridge School

754-6000 549-7600 St. Joseph's High School

COMMUNITY PROFILE

Edison is at the heart of the great Eastern Seaboard Megolopolis which extends from Maine to Virginia and reaching inland some 150-200 miles to the Appalachian foothilis. Nowhere else in America is there a more closely contained market of over 25,000,000 people so readily accessible. on 70,390

985-2900 Geography
Area of 32 sq. miles located on the Raritan
River in central New Jersey; 25 miles south of
New York City.

Government
Mayor/Council form, Plan "E". Elected Mayor
and seven Councilmen. Department heads are
full time professionals under a Business Ad-

Comprehensive education for vocational and career development. Public and private schools . . . kindergarten through grade 12 . . . colleges, in town and nearby.

Medical
Hospitals, Keep-Well Clinics, Mobile Health
Trailer, Rehabilitation Institute, Family Practice Training Center for Doctors.

Utilities
Middlesex Water Co., Elizabethtown Water Co.,
Edison Township Water Utility, Elizabethtown
Gas Co., Public Service Electric & Gas Co.,
New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Transportation
Local and major bus lines; major railways for passengers and freight; deepwater port on Raritan River; International airport 15 minutes away; unexcelled super highways including the New Jersey Turnpike (Exit 10), Interstate 287, U.S. # 1, Lincoln Highway (Route 27), Garden State Parkway, Route 440, etc. Annual precipitation (mean): 45 inches. Extreme temperature range: 0 to 95 degrees

Industry
Over 250 diversified industries employing over 40,000 people. Largest industrial park in the East. Several other industrial parks, large and small . . all fully serviced by utilities, major highways and rail. Excellent labor market.

Banking
Over 30 banks and branch offices - full service commercial banks, savings banks, savings 8

3 daily and 3 weekly newspapers, 1 radio station. Edison is also served by the newspapers, radio and television facilities of New York, Newark and Philadelphia.

York, Newark and Philadelphia.

Motels
Hundreds of rooms in modern facilities including major chains, Ramada Inn (198), Holiday Inn (120).

Shopping Centers
All weather, temperature controlled shopping in major department stores at 120 unit Menlo Park Shopping Center. Several neighborhood centers of 10-20 stores. Free parking at all. Edison ranked 10th in the state in retail sales of \$263 million.

of \$253 million.

Parks - Recreation

Two large county parks, over 20 well equipped and staffed neighborhood playgrounds, softball fields and several golf courses. A number of municipal parks are on the drawing boards.

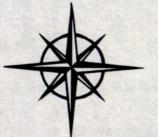
Historical Site
Thomas A. Edison Memorial Tower and museum marking the exact spot where Thomas
Edison had his laboratory when he invented
the phonograph, the electric light and many
other inventions.

CMC COLUMBIA MARKETING CORPORATION

Those wishing further information, may contact the Chamber

at the above address or by calling (201) 287-1951. Your inquiries

Maps, Calendars, Directories for Commerce & Industry



22 WEST 38TH STREET **NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018**

(212)921-8895

Flowers 3 WESLEY

STREET INDEX Brotherhood St. G3 Darrell Ct. H5 Farmhaven Av. D7 Hector Av. J4 Leland Rd. H5 Mineola Pl. J2, J3 Peru St. D5 Seneca St. H7 Vernon Rd. H4

Adams St F6	Brower AvG8 .	Dartmouth StG8	Fariffiaven Av	Hector AVJ4	Lench Av. D7	Mineola PlJZ, J3	Peru St	Seneca StH/	Vernon Rd
	Brownley St	Darwin BlvdC7	Fay St	Hedges RdJ2	Lench Av	Mirror AvK3	Peterson AvH4	Seventh StG8	Victory PlG8
Addalia LaA5, B5	Brox Rd	David CtD5	Feather Bad La	Helene Av		Mockingbird Rd	Pettit AvH6	Seymour AvJ3, J4	Vinal Av
Adele Ct5	Brunswick AvG3, H3	David Dr F7	Fenakel St F3	Heller CtF5		Monaghan RdH5	Philip StD7	Sharon AvJ4	Vineyard RdG5, H5
deibin or minimum or	Bryant AvE6	Dayton Dr	Feriot Ct	Heman St	Leslie St	Monica DrD7	Phillip DrAS	Sharp RdF8	Vinne CtE6
Adrian WayC5	Buchanan RdE6	Dayton RdH4				Monmouth Av	Phillips RdJ5	Sheffield PlG7	Violet PlJ4
Agatha DrG3	Burchard StG8	Deborah DrC7	Fern St	Henry St	Lexington AvJ2	Monroe Av	Philo BlvdH6	Sheppard PlH3	Wadsworth AvE6
Akin AveK3	Burchard St.	Deerwood AvH4	Ferris RdK7	Herbert AvG7	Liberty St	Montclair Av	Phoenix AvG8	Sherman Av., EA8	Wagner St
Albany StG8	SouthG8	Delancy StD4		Herman StD6		Montview RdF8	Piedmont RdH5	Sherman Av., WA7	Wainwright StF8
Albert Av	Burnett StK3	Delaware AvF7		Herron RdE5	Liddle AvG8	Moraine RdE6	Pierson Av	Sherman Blvd	Waldman AvB7
Albourne St	Butler RdA5	Dellview Dr	Fielding PlE5 Fifth St	Hickory StJ4	Lilac St	Morgan DrJ3	Pin St	Sherwood RdC8	Walker AvD6
Alcoa AvG7, H7	"C" Court SH2	Deliwood RdD7, E7		Highland AvJ2	Lillian St	Morris AvH6	Pine St	Sheryl DrA7	Wallace StH4
Alden AvB7	Cabot AvG8		Finch Ct	Highpoint Dr	Pungit Att minimum At	Morse AvK3	Plafsky DrF3	Short StJ3	Walnut StH3
Aldrich AvE6	Caldwell RdH5	Delmar PlG7	• Finley RdJ4	Highway Ter	Lincoln Av	Moryan RdH5	Plainfield Av	Silver Lake AvK4	Walsh AvG9
Aldrich DrG9	Calvert Av. D6	Delmore RdD6	First Pl	Hill RdJ4	Route 27)	Moyse Pl	Plainfield Rd	Simpson AvK4	Walten St
Alexander StD4	Calvert Av. EastD6	Denier Direction	First St	Hillcrest AvH3, J4		Mt. Pleasant Av C5, C6	Player AvK3	Sims Rd	Waiton St
Alfred StE7	Cambridge Rd	Desser PlF5		Hillsdale RdC5	Linda La	Mulberry LaE5	Plaza Pf	Sine Rd	Waltuma AvG8
Alice AvH4	Campbell Av	Devon Rd	Fishel RdD7	Hillside AvH3		Mundy AvE6	Pleasant AvG8	Sixth StG8	Warren Dr
Alpine StC5	Canary DrC6	Dewolfe StK3	Fishel Rd. WestD7	Hilltop RdC7	Linden Av	Municipal Blvd,H4	Plymouth PlG8	Skytop RdD5	Warwick RdD6
Altamont RdH4	Candy CtJ5	Dey Pl	Fitch RdH4	Hillwood AvE5		Munn AvE7	Poe Pl	Sleepy Hollow RdD5	Washington AvJ2
Alva Ct5	Canterbury LaB7		Fleet AvD4	Holly PlJ4	Lloyd StK3	Murray StK4	Poll Pl	Smalley RdJ5	Wasko RdJ5
Amari DrA5	Cardinal Av	Dianne CtK4	Fletcher St	Hollywood St	Locust AvH5	Myra PlK3	Poplar StH5	Smith St	Watson Ct. E
Amboy AveG7	Cardownie StK3	Dill CtH5	Florence StK4	Holmes StK3	Lodi AvG7	Myrtle StK4	Porter StH3	South Heathcote Av H5	Watson Ct. WC7
Amnerst St	Carew PlK3	Dismal RdE3, E4	Flower Ct	Homestead RdD5	Loeb CtH5	Nancy CircleK3	Portland StD4	South Locust Av	Waverly Dr. E
Amman Rd5	Carlisle CtJ5	Distribution Blvd. K5	Floyd St	Hoover AvG7, G8	Logan PlG7	Naples AvJ2	Potts RdJ5	South StB7	Waverly Dr. W5
Amy AvG3	Carlton St		Foley AvB7	Hope StD4	Lombardi StD6	National RdG4	Prescott St	Southfield RdD5	Wayne Ct
Andre Av H3, H4	Carlton St.	Division StJ3	Ford AvG9	Howard AvH7	Longview Rd	Nelson Av	Preston StJ4	Spencer St	Wayne StK4
Anita AvD6	South G8	Dix Av	Forest DrH3	Hudson StC6	Loring AvJ3	Nevesky StD4	Price DrJ2, H2	Spring StD4	Webb St
Annette DrA5	Carmello Dr	Dobson RdH5	Fourth StG8	Hull Dr	Louise RdJ4	Nevesky Prospect StE4	Prince StH6	Spruce StH7	Webster PlJ5
Apple StK3	Carol Pl 16	Dogwood CircleH4	Fowler StG9	Hummingbird LaD6	Lowe PlJ2	New St	Princeton Rd	Stanley PlF5	Weldon RdJ4
Applegate PlK3	Carr Ct F7	Dolores DrF5	Fox Rd	Hunter AvB7	Lowell St	New Brooklyn RdF3	Proctor StK4	Stanton PlB6	Wellington PlK3
Applewood DrA7		Dolph StH6	Foyer StK3	Huntington RdD6	Lucille Ct	New Dover Rd	Progress StB6, A6	Stark Pl	Wendover RdE6
Arlene DrC5		Donna Dr	Frances RdD5	Hyde PlJ2	Lucinda Ct	New Durham RdF3, F4	Proposed StK4	Starkin RdG7	Wendy Ct
Arvin RdH5	Caton Pl	Doreen CtE7	Frank StA5	Idlewild RdH5	Ludiow PlB6	New Jersey TpkeJ5, G8	Prospect AvH3, J4	Stephenville PkwyD5	West Dr87
Ash Rd		Doris CtC5	Franklin AvG9	Indiana RdA7	Lund Av	Newton AvK5	Prospect St	Sterling CtJ4	West First StA7
Ashland AvC5, C6	Cedar St	Dorothy Av	Fred PlF5, G5	Inman Av	Lydia LaF4	New York AvF7	Purdue RdA7	Stevens RdJ4	West Grant AvA7
Ashley RdH4		Dorset WayD6	Frederic StE7, E8	Ireland AvG9	Lyle PlB6	New York BlvdD4	Putnam Av	Stewart AvC7	West Hegel AvA7
Audubon AvK4	Center St	Douglas DrF5	Freeman StE6	Irene CtA5	Lynn Ct	Newfield RdK7	Queens CtF3	Stiles RdH5	West Knollwood RdH5
Augusta AvD7	Chandler Rd	Dover AyC5	French StJ3	Irving StK4	Lynnwood RdC7, D6	Nicholson AvB7	Quincy Rd	St. Mathews DrJ4	West Locust Av
Augusta CtD7		Duclos LaJ3	Fresno StE7	Jackson AvG7	MacArthur DrG8	Nightingale St	Rahway RdA5	Stone St	West Prescott AvA7
Auld WayJ2	Chapel St	Duley AvJ3	Frost Av. EastD6	Jacqueline CtE7	Mack DrG4	Nixon LaK6	Railroad AvJ2	Stony Rd	West Sherman AvA7
Avenue AH6		Dundar RdH5	Frost Av. WestD6	Jamaica St	Madaline Dr85	Noel AvH2	Rainford RdE5	Stony Rd. WestH3	West Shirley AvA7
Avenue BH6	Charles CtC8	Dunham AvH4	Fulton St	James St	Madison AvG9	Nora RdF8	Raleigh RdH4	Stratford CirB7	West St
Avenue CH6	Charles StD8	Durham AvF5	Gales RdF8	Jane Pl	Magee RdH5	Nora StE7	Ramsey Rd	Sturgis RdH4	Western AvJ6
Avery St	Chelsea CtB7	Durham RdH5	Garden PlJ4	Janina AvC6	Magnolia St	Norman StG8	Raritan Ctr.	Sulliman RdH5	Westervelt AvH6
Avon RdH4	Cherry PlB6	Eagle RdD6	Garden StJ3, K3	Jason St	Maida RdD5	Normandy RdA7	Pkwy	Summer StD4	Westminster PlK3
Aztec CtA7	Cherry StH6	Eardley RdJ3	Garden St. SouthK3	Jay StG8	Main StH6	North Eighth AvJ2	Raymond StK3	Summit AvC7	Weston Forbes CtB6
"B" Court SH2	Cheryl AvC5	East Dr	Garden Ter	Jean Pl	Malibu DrC7	North Fifth AvJ2	Redwood StJ3	Sunfield RdK7	Westover WayC7
Back Dr	Chestnut StH3	East First StA8	Garfield StB7	Jeff St	Malone AvC6	North Riverview AvK3	Reed StH3	Sunset AvD5	Wheeler St
Baldwin RdJ4	Christie StD7	East Grant AvA8	Garland Pl	Jefferson AvG9	Manning StH6	Northfield Rd	Regal Rd	Susan PlG5	Whelan StH7
Ballo PlD7	Christopher CtE5	East Hegel AvA8	Gaskill AvJ3	Jefferson Blvd	Manor BlvdE5	Norton St. C6	Regent CtH4	Sussex Ct. B7	Whitehall Av
Baltic StD6	Church StK4	East Knollwood RdH5	Gates Pl	Jeremy CtH3	Manor CtJ2	Norwood AvB7	Remington DrE5	Sutton PlF3	Whitewood RdD6
Bank Pl	Cinder RdD7	East Locust AvA8	Geety AvG5	Jerome Av	Maple AvG9	Norwood Pl	Renee CtE5	Suttons LaH2, J3	Whitman AvG5
Barbara PlF5	Clark Av	East Prescott AvA8	Gentore CtB5		Maplewood Av	Nottingham RdD5	Revere BlvdB7	Suydam AvJ3	Whitman PlK3
Barlow RdJ3	Clausen Rd	East Sherman AvA8	George AvD6	Jo PlB7	Marc Ct	Now St. K4	Richard RdD5	Sycamore AvH4	Whittier StB7
Barlow. Rd.	Clay StJ4	East Shirley AvA8	George Av. EastD6	Joel AvG6, H6	Marion StC5	0ak La	Richmond RdH4	Sylvan Dell AvK3	Wildwood Av. G9
WestJ2	Clayton AvC5	East Side AvJ4	Georgean CtD6	John St	Market StK4				
Bartha AvJ2	Clearview RdH8	Eastlick RdJ4				Oak Grove La E5. E6	Ridgedale Pl		Wiley AvG9
Barton StG7	Cleremont AvK4		Germantown AvK4	Johnstone StH5	Markham RdH5	Oak Grove La	Rieder RdF5, G5	Taft Av	Wiley Av
		Easy St K3	Gibian StG7	Jonathan Dr	Marlin Av. EastD6	Oak Hills RdE5, E6		Taft Av	Wiley Av
Bass CtF4	Cleveland PlB6	Easy St	Gibian StG7 Gilbert StE4	Jonathan Dr	Marlin Av. EastD6 Marlin Av. WestD6	Oak Hills Rd	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3	Taft Av	Wiley Av
Baxter RdH4	Cleveland Pl	Easy St	Gibian St	Jonathan Dr	Marlin Av. EastD6 Marlin Av. WestD6 Marlin RdG9	Oak Hills Rd	Rieder RdF5, G5 Rinear DrF4	Taft Av. J3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd	Cleveland Pl	Easy St	Gibian St	Jonathan Dr	Marlin Av. East	Oak Hills Rd	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3	Taft Av. J3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3	Wiley Av. G9 Wilk Rd. F8, G8 Willard Dunham Dr. H6 Williams Rd. D5 Willow Av. H5
Baxter Rd	Cleveland Pl	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. J4 Edgar Av. G8 Edgegrove St. G8	Gibian St	Jonathan Dr	Marlin Av. East D6 Marlin Av. West D6 Marlin Rd. G9 Marsh Av. G7 Marshall Dr. J2	Oak Hills Rd	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Riverview Av., N. K3	Taft Av. J3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Tell Pl. J4	Wiley AvGS Wilk RdF8, G8 Willard Dunham DrH6 Williams RdD5 Willow AvH5 Willow DrD7
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Pkwy. A7 Beaver Av. B6	Cleveland Pl.	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. J4 Edgar Av. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegroupt Rd. J2	Gibian St	Jonathan Dr	Marlin Av. East	Oak Hills Rd	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Riverview Av., N. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8	Taft Av. J3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Tell Pl. J4 Temple St. E7	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Pkwy. A7 Beaver Av. B6 Bedford St. G3	Cleveland Pl.	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. J4 Edgar Av. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgemount Rd. J2 Edge Wood Rd. E5, E6	Gibian St	Jonathan Dr	Marlin Av. East D6 Marlin Av. West D6 Marlin Av. G9 Marlin Av. G7 Marsh Av. G7 Marshall Dr. J2 Martha St. B6 Martin Av. H6, H7	Oak Hills Rd. E5, E6 Oakland Av. J3, K3 Oak Ridge Rd. A7 Oak Tree Rd. C5, D7 Oakwood Av. F7, E8 Oberlin Ct. B7	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Riverview Av., N. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill	Talt Av. J. J. 3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Teil Pi. J4 Temple St. E7 Ten Eyck Pi. D6	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Pkwy. A7 Beatrice Pkwy. B6 Beaver Av. B6 Bedford St. G3 Beech La E6	Cleveland Pl.	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. J4 Edgar Av. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegmount Rd. J2 Edge Wood Rd. E5, E6 Edison Av. E6	Gibian St	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Joplin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. D4 Judith Pl. G8 Judson St. F8 Julie Dr. B5	Marlin Av. East D6 Marlin Av. West D6 Marlin Rd G9 Marsh Av. G7 Marshall Dr. J2 Martha St. B6 Martin Av. H6, H7 Mary Ellen Dr. A5	Oak Hills Rd. E5, E6 Oakland Av. J3, K3 Oak Ridge Rd. A7 Oak Tree Rd. C5, D7 Oakwood Av. F7, E8 Oberlin Ct. B7 O'Hara St. F8 Old Hickory La. B5	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Riverview Av., N. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill	Taft Av. J.3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Tell Pl. J4 Temple St. E7 Ten Eyck Pl. D6 Tennyson St. B7	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Pkwy. A7 Beaver Av. B6 Bedford St. G3 Beech La. E6 Beech St. J6	Severate	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. J4 Edgar Av. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrown Kd. J2 Edge Wood Rd. E5, E6 Edison Av. E6 Edmund St. K3	Gibian St	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Jopin St. J3 Jopin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. D4 Judith Pl. G8 Judson St. F8 Julie Dr. B5 Karen Pl. F4	Marlin Av. East D6 Marlin Av. West D6 Marlin Rd. G9 Marsh Av. G7 Marshall D7 J2 Martha St. B6 Martha St. B6 Martha St. B6 Martha St. B6 Martha Av. H6, H7 Mary Ellen D7. A5 Maryland Av. C5	Oak Hills Rd. E5, E6 Oakland Av. J3, K3 Oak Ridge Rd. A7 Oak Tree Rd. C5, D7 Oakwood Av. F7, E8 Oberlin Ct. B7 O'Hara St. F8 Old Hickory La. B5	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill Pond K5 Robert St. K3	Taft Av. J.3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Teil Pi. J4 Temple St. E7 Ten Eyck Pl. D6 Tennyson St. B7 Tenth Av. J2	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Pkwy. A7 Beaver Av. B6 Bedford St. G3 Beech La. E6 Beech St. J6 Beech St. J6	Severand Pl. Section	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. J4 Edgar Av. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrows t G8 Edgemount Rd. J2 Edge Wood Rd. E5, E6 Edison Av. E6 Edmund St. K3 Edward Av. E5	Gibian St. G7 Gilbert St. E4 Ginesi Ct. F5 Gladys Ct. F3 Glencourt Av. G8 Glendale Av. K3 Glenfield Rd. K7 Glenville Rd. H4	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Jopin St. J3 Jopin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. D4 Judith Pl. G8 Judson St. F8 Julie Dr. B5 Karen Pl. F4 Kathleen Pl. K3	Marlin Av. East D6 Marlin Av. West D6 Marlin Rd. G9 Marsh Av. G7 Marshall Dr. J2 Martha St. B6 Martin Av. H6, H7 Mary Ellen Dr. A5 Maryland Av. C5 Mason Dr. E6	Oak Hills Rd. E5, E6 Oakland Av. J3, K3 Oak Ridge Rd. A7 Oak Tree Rd. C5, D7 Oakwood Av. F7, E8 Oberlin Ct. B7 O'Hara St. F8 Old Hickory La. B5	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill Pond K5 Robert St. K3	Taft Av. J3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Tell Pl. J4 Temple St. E7 Ten Eyck Pl. D6 Tennyson St. B7 Tenth Av. J2 Terrill Rd. H5	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Pkwy. A7 Beaver Av. B6 Bedford St. G3 Beech La. E6 Beech St. J6 Beechwood Av. F7 Belmont Av. J3	B6	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. J4 Edgar Av. G8 Edgerove St. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgemount Rd. J2 Edge Wood Rd. E5, E6 Edison Av. E6 Edmund St. K3 Edward Av. E5 Egan St. E7	Gibban St. G7 Gilbert St. E4 Ginesi Ct. F5 Gladys Ct. F3 Glencourt Av. G8 Glendale Av. K3 Glenfield Rd. K7 Glenville Rd. H4 Gloria Av. E5	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Jopes Pl. J3 Jopin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. D4 Judith Pl. G8 Judson St. F8 Julie Dr. B5 Karen Pl. F4 Kathleen Pl. K3 Kearny Av. K4	Marlin Av. East D6 Marlin Av. West D6 Marlin Rv. West D6 Marlin Av. G7 Marsh Av. G7 Marshall Dr. J2 Martha St. B6 Martin Av. H6, H7 Mary Eilen Dr. A5 Maryland Av. C5 Mason Dr. E6 Mason St. F8	Dak Hills Rd. E5, E6 Dakland Av. J3, K3 Oak Ridge Rd. A7 Oak Tree Rd. C5, D7 Oakwood Av. F7, E8 Oberlin Ct. B7 O'Hara St. F8 Olden Rd. J2 Old Hickory La. B5 Old Post Rd. J4, H6	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Riverview Av. N. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill Pond K5 Robert St. K3 Robin Rd. E5 Robinson Av. G5	Taft Av. J.3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Teil Pl. J4 Temple St. E7 Ten Eyck Pt. D6 Tennyson St. B7 Tenth Av. J.2 Terrill Rd. H5 Terry Av. E7	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Piwny. A7 Beaver Av. B5 Bedford St. G3 Beech La. E6 Beech St. J6 Beech W. J5 Beech W. J6 Beech W. J6 Beech W. J6 Belwidere Av. C7	Cleveland Pl. B6	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. J4 Edgar Av. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrount Rd. J2 Edge Wood Rd. E5, E6 Edison Av. E6 Edmund St. K3 Edward Av. E5 Egan St. E7 Eileen Way F7	Gibian St. G7 Gilbert St. E4 Ginesi Ct. F5 Gladys Ct. F3 Glencourt Av. G8 Glendale Av. K3 Glenfield Rd. K7 Glenville Rd. H4 Gloria Av. E5 Glover Av. B6 Gogel St. D5 Gold St. G8	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Jopin St. J3 Jopin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. D4 Judith Pl. G8 Judson St. F8 Julie Dr. B5 Karen Pl. F4 Kathleen Pl. K3 Kearny Av. K4 Keen La. C6	Marlin Av. East	Oak Hills Rd. E5, E6 Oakland Av. J3, K3 Oak Ridge Rd. A7 Oak Tree Rd. C5, D7 Oakwood Av. F7, E8 Oberlin Ct. B7 O'Hara St. F8 Old Hickory La. B5 Old Post Rd. J4, H6 Old Raritan Rd. B4	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill Pond K5 Robert St K3 Robin Rd. E5 Robinson Av. G5	Taft Av. J3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Tell Pl. J4 Temple St. E7 Ten Eyck Pl. D6 Tennyson St. B7 Tenth Av. J2 Terrill Rd. H5 Terry Av. E7 Theresa Ct. G8, F8	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Pikny. A7 Beaver Av. B6 Bedford St. G3 Beech La. E6 Beech St. J6 Beech St. J6 Beech Mark J7 Belmont Av. J3 Belwidere Av. C7 Bennington Dr. B7	B6	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. J4 Edgar Av. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgemount Rd. J2 Edge Wood Rd. E5, E6 Edison Av. E6 Edmund St. K3 Edward Av. E5 Egan St. E7 Eileen Way F7 Eileen Way F7 Eileen Way C5	Gibian St. G7 Gilbert St. E4 Ginesi Ct. F5 Gladys Ct. F3 Glencourt Av. G8 Glendale Av. K3 Glenfield Rd. K7 Glenville Rd. H4 Gloria Av. E5 Glover Av. B6 Gogel St. D5	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Jopes Pl. J3 Jopin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. D4 Judith Pl. G8 Judson St. F8 Julie Dr. B5 Karen Pl. F4 Kathleen Pl. K3 Kearny Av. K4	Marlin Av. East D6 Marlin Av. West D6 Marlin Rd. G9 Marsh Av. G7 Marshall Dr. J2 Martha St. 86 Martin Av. H6, H7 Mary Ellen Dr. A5 Maryland Av. C5 Mason Dr. E6 Mason St. F8 Matson Rd. H4 May St. H9	Qak Hills Rd. E5, E6 Qakland Av. J3, K3 Qak Ridge Rd. A7 Qak Tree Rd. C5, D7 Qakwood Av. F7, E8 Oberlin Ct. B7 O'Hara St. F8 Olden Rd. J2 Old Hickory La. B5 Old Post Rd. J4, H6 Old Ravitan Rd. B4 Oliver Av. D6	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Riverview Av. N. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill Pond K5 Robert St. K3 Robin Rd. E5 Robinson Av. G5 Rodak Cir. H5, H6 Roger Rd. J4	Taft Av. J.3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Teil Pl. J4 Temple St. E7 Ten Eyck Pl. D6 Tennyson St. B7 Tenth Av. J.2 Terrill Rd. H5 Terry Av. E7 Theresa Ct. G8, F8 Third St. G8	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Pkwy. A7 Beaver AV. 85 Bedford St. G3 Beech La. E6 Beech St. J6 Beech Nt. J6 Beech Nt. J8 Belmont AV. J3 Belvidere AV. C7 Bennington Dr. B7 Benson AV. C5	B6	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. J4 Edgar Av. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrount Rd. J2 Edge Wood Rd. E5. E6 Edison Av. E6 Edmund St. K3 Edward Av. E5 Egan St. E7 Eileen Way F7 Eiberon Av. C5	Gibian St. G7 Gilbert St. E4 Ginesi Ct. F5 Gladys Ct. F3 Glencourt Av. G8 Glendale Av. K3 Glenfield Rd. K7 Glenwille Rd. H4 Gloria Av. E5 Glover Av. B6 Gogel St. D5 Gold St. G8 Golf Rd. E6 Good Luck St. D4	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Jopin St. J3 Jopin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. D4 Judith Pl. G8 Judson St. F8 Julie Dr. B5 Karen Pl. F4 Kathleen Pl. K3 Kearny Av. K4 Keen La. C6 Kellogg Ct. G3 Kenlen Dr. J5	Marlin Av. East	Oak Hills Rd. E5, E6 Oakland Av. J3, K3 Oak Ridge Rd. A7 Oak Tree Rd. C5, D7 Oak Wood Av. F7, E8 Oberlin Ct. B7 O1 Hara St. F8 Old Hickory La. B5 Old Post Rd. J4, H6 Old Raritan Rd. B4 Oliver Av. D6 Olsen Av. D4	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Riverview Av. N. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill Pond K5 Robert St. K3 Robin Rd. E5 Robinson Av. G5 Rodak Cir. H5, H6	Taft Av. J.3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Teil Pl. J4 Tempie St. E7 Ten Eyck Pl. D6 Tennyson St. B7 Tenth Av. J.2 Terrill Rd. H5 Terry Av. E7 Theresa Ct. G8, F8 Third St. North. G8	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Plwy. A7 Beaver Av. B6 Bedford St. G3 Beech La. E6 Beech St. J6 Beech Way J3 Belmont Av. J3 Belmont Av. J3 Benson Dr. B7 Benson Av. C5 Bengen Av. C7	Beautility Bea	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. J4 Edgar Av. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrow Av. E5 Edison Av. E6 Edison Av. E6 Edmund St. K3 Edward Av. E5 Egan St. E7 Eileen Way F7 Eilberon Av. C5 Eleventh Av. J2 Elef St. D7	Gibian St	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Jopin St. J3 Jopin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. D4 Judith Pl. G8 Judson St. F8 Julie Dr. B5 Karen Pl. F4 Kathleen Pl. K3 Kearny Av. K4 Keen La. C6 Kellogg Ct. G3 Kenlen Dr. J5 Kemmer Rd. H4	Marlin Av. East	Oak Hills Rd. E5, E6 Oakland Av. J3, K3 Oak Ridge Rd. A7 Oak Tree Rd. C5, D7 Oakwood Av. F7, E8 Oberlin Ct. B7 O'Hara St. F8 Old Hickory La. B5 Old Post Rd. J4, H6 Old Raritan Rd. B4 Oliver Av. D6 Olsen Av. D4 Opatut Ct. J2	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Riverview Av. N. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill Pond K5 Robert St. K3 Robin Rd. E5 Robinson Av. G5 Rodak Cir. H5, H6 Roger Rd. J4 Roney Rd. D7	Taft Av. J.3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Teil Pl. J4 Temple St. E7 Ten Eyck Pl. D6 Tennyson St. B7 Tenth Av. J.2 Terrill Rd. M5 Terry Av. E7 Theresa Ct. G6, F8 Third St. North G8 Third St. North G8 Thomas Pl. G7	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd	B6	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. G8 Eden Av. G8 Eden Av. G8 Eden Eden G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrowe St. G8 Edgemount Rd. J2 Edge Wood Rd. E5, E6 Edisson Av. E6 Edmund St. K3 Edward Av. E5 Egan St. E7 Eileen Way F7 Eiberon Av. C5 Eleventh Av. J2 Elf St. D7 Elizabeth Av. D7, E7	Gibian St. G7 Gilbert St. E4 Ginesi Ct. F5 Gladys Ct. F3 Glencourt Av. G8 Glendale Av. K3 Glenfield Rd. K7 Glenwille Rd. H4 Gloria Av. E5 Glover Av. B6 Gogel St. D5 Gold St. G8 Golf Rd. E6 Good Luck St. D4 Goodwill Pl. G7 Gordon Battle St. E3	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Jopin St. J3 Jopin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. D4 Judith Pl. G8 Judson St. F8 Julie Dr. B5 Karen Pl. K4 Kathleen Pl. K3 Kearny Av. K4 Keen La. C6 Kellogg Ct. G3 Kenlen Dr. J5 Kemmore Rd. H4 Kent Av. B7	Marlin Av. East D6 Marlin Av. West D6 Marlin Rd. G9 Marsh Av. G7 Marshall Dr. J2 Martha St. B6 Martin Av. H6, H7 Mary Ellen Dr. A5 Maryland Av. C5 Mason Dr. E6 Mason St. F8 Matson Rd. H4 May St. H9 Maytield Rd. J7, K7 Mayling Ct. F7 May Blbd. C5	Dak Hills Rd. E5, E6 Dakland Av. J3, K3 Oak Ridge Rd. A7 Oak Tree Rd. C5, D7 Oakwood Av. F7, E8 Oberlin Ct. B7 O'Hara St. F8 Olden Rd. J2 Old Hickory La. B5 Old Post Rd. J4, H6 Old Raritan Rd. B4 Oliver Av. D6 Olsen Av. D4 Opatut Ct. J2 Orange St. J3	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Riverview Av. N. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill Pond K5 Robert St. K3 Robin Rd. E5 Robinson Av. G5 Rodak Cir. H5, H6 Roger Rd. J4 Roney Rd. D7 Roosevelt Blvd. G8	Taft Av. J.3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Teil Pl. J4 Temple St. E7 Ten Eyck Pl. D6 Tennyson St. B7 Tenth Av. J2 Terrill Rd. H5 Terry Av. E7 Theresa Ct. G8, F8 Third St. North G8 Thomas Pl. G7 Thomasine St. K4	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Piwny. A7 Beaver Av. B5 Bedford St. G3 Beech La. E6 Beech St. J6 Beech W. J7 Belmont Av. J3 Belmont Av. J3 Belmont Av. C7 Bennington Dr. B7 Benson Av. C5 Bergen Av. C7 Bergen Pl. J5	Beautiful Beau	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. J4 Edgar Av. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrowe St. St. Edgerower St. G8 Edgemount Rd. J2 Edge Wood Rd. E5, E6 Edison Av. E6 Edmund St. K3 Edward Av. E5 Egan St. E7 Eileen Way F7 Eiberon Av. C5 Eleventh Av. J2 Elf St. D7 Elizabeth Av. D7, E7 Elizabeth Av. D7, E7	Gibian St	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Jopin St. J3 Jopin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. D4 Judith Pl. G8 Judson St. F8 Julie Dr. B5 Karen Pl. F4 Kathleen Pl. K3 Kearny Av. K4 Keen La. C6 Kellogg Ct. G3 Kenlen Dr. J55 Kenmore Rd. H4 Kent Av. B7 Kester Dr. F5	Marlin Av. East	Oak Hills Rd. E5, E6 Oakland Av. J3, K3 Oak Ridge Rd. A7 Oak Tree Rd. C5, D7 Oakwood Av. F7, E8 Oberlin Ct. B7 O'Hara St. F8 Olden Rd. J2 Old Hickory La. B5 Old Post Rd. J4, H6 Old Raritan Rd. B4 Oliver Av. D6 Olsen Av. D4 Opatut Ct. J2 Orchard St. G7	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Riverview Av. N. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill Pond K5 Robert St. K3 Robin Rd. E5 Robinson Av. G5 Rodak Cir. H5, H6 Roger Rd. J4 Roney Rd. D7 Roosevelt Blvd. G8 Roosevelt Blvd. G8 Roosevelt Ter. G8	Taft Av. J3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B6 Taylor Rd. G3 Teli Pl. J4 Temple St. E7 Ten Eyck Pl. D6 Tennyson St. B7 Tenth Av. J2 Terrill Rd. H5 Terry Av. E7 Thress Ct. G8, F8 Third St. North G8 Thomas Pl. G7 Thomasine St. K4 Thornall St. E8	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Pkwy. A7 Beaver Av. B6 Bedford St. G3 Beech La. E6 Beech St. J6 Beech W. J3 Belwidere Av. C7 Bennington Dr. B7 Benson Av. C5 Bergen Av. C5 Bergen Pl. J5 Berkeley Av. B7 Bernard Av. B6, H7	B6	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. G8 Eden Av. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrowe St. E5 Edge Wood Rd. E5. E6 Edisson Av. E6 Edmund St. K3 Edward Av. E5 Egan St. E7 Eileen Way F7 Elberon Av. C5 Eleventh Av. C5 Elizabeth Ct. G5 Elizabeth Ct. G5	Gibian St. G7 Gilbert St. E4 Ginesi Ct. F5 Gladys Ct. F3 Glencourt Av. G8 Glendale Av. K3 Glenfield Rd. K7 Glenwille Rd. H4 Gloria Av. E5 Glover Av. B6 Gogel St. D5 Gold St. G8 Golf Rd. E6 Good Luck St. D4 Goodwill Pl. G7 Gordon Battle St. E3	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Jopin St. J3 Jopin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. D4 Judith Pl. G8 Judson St. F8 Julie Dr. B5 Karen Pl. K4 Kathleen Pl. K3 Kearny Av. K4 Keen La. C6 Kellogg Ct. G3 Kenien Dr. J5 Kemmore Rd. H4 Kent Av. B7 Kester Dr. F5 Kilmer Ct. H2	Marlin Av. East	Qak Hills Rd. E5, E6 Qakland Av. J3, K3 Qak Ridge Rd. A7 Qak Tree Rd. C5, D7 Qakwood Av. F7, E8 Oberlin Ct. B7 O'Hara St. F8 Olden Rd. J2 Old Hickory La. B5 Old Post Rd. J4, H6 Old Raritan Rd. B4 Oliver Av. D6 Olsen Av. D4 Opatut Ct. J2 Orange St. J3 Orricle St. C6 Oriole St. C6	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Riverview Av. N. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill Pond K5 Robert St. K3 Robin Rd. E5 Robinson Av. G5 Rodak Cir. H5, H6 Roger Rd. J4 Roney Rd. D7 Rossevelt Bird. G8 Rosseind P1 B6	Taft Av. J. J. S. Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E8 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Teil Pl. J. A Temple St. E7 Ten Eyck Pl. D6 Tennyson St. B7 Tenth Av. J. Zerrill Rd. H5 Terry Av. E7 Theresa Ct. G8, F8 Third St. G8 Third St. North G8 Thomas Pl. G7 Thomasine St. K4 Thornall St. E8 Timber Rd. D6	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Piwey. A7 Beaver Av. 85 Bedford St. G3 Beech La. E6 Beech St. J. J6 Beech War J6 Beech War J7 Belmont Av. J3 Belmont Av. J3 Belmont Av. C7 Bennington Dr. B7 Benson Av. C5 Bergen Pl. J. J6 Bergen Pl. J. J6 Bergen Pl. J. J6 Bernice St. W6, H7 Bernice St. B7	Be Cliff St J3	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. J4 Edgar Av. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrowe St. St. G8 Edgemount Rd. J2 Edge Wood Rd. E5, E6 Edison Av. E6 Edmund St. K3 Edward Av. E5 Egan St. E7 Eileen Way F7 Eiberon Av. C5 Eleventh Av. J2 Elf St. D7 Elizabeth Av. D7, E7 Elizabeth Ct. G5 Ellen St. J4 Elliot P1. K4	Gibian St. G7 Gilbert St. E4 Ginesi Ct. F5 Gladys Ct. F3 Glencourt Av. G8 Glendale Av. K3 Glenfield Rd. K7 Glenville Rd. H4 Gloria Av. E5 Glover Av. B5 Gogel St. D5 Gold St. G8 Golf Rd. E6 Good Luck St. D4 Goodwill Pl. G7 Gordon Battle St. E3 Gournet La. M6 Grace St. J6 Grace St. J6 Grace St. J6 Grace St. K3	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Jopin St. J3 Jopin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. D4 Judith Pl. G8 Judson St. FB Julie Dr. B5 Karen Pl. F4 Kathieen Pl. K3 Kearny Av. K4 Keen La. C6 Kellogg Ct. G3 Kenlen Dr. J5 Kenmore Rd. H4 Kent Av. B7 Kester Dr. F5 Kilmer Ct. H2 Kilmer Ct. H2 Kilmer Ct. H2 Kilmer Ct. H2 Konner Rd. H4 Kent Av. B7 Kester Dr. F5 Kilmer Ct. H2 Kilmer Ct. H2 Kilmer Ct. H2	Marlin Av. East	Oak Hills Rd. E5, E6 Oakland Av. J3, K3 Oak Ridge Rd. A7 Oak Tree Rd. C5, D7 Oak Tree Rd. C5, D7 Oberlin Ct. B7 O'Hara St. F8 Olden Rd. J2 Old Hickory La. B5 Old Post Rd. J4, H6 Old Raritan Rd. B4 Oliser Av. D6 Olsen Av. D4 Opatut Ct. J2 Orchard St. G7 Oriole St. C6 Orlando St. H4	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Riverview Av. N. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill Pond K5 Robert St. K3 Robin Rd. E5 Robinson Av. G5 Rodak Cir. H5, H6 Roger Rd. J4 Roney Rd. G8 Rossevelt BING. G8 Rossevelt Ter. G8 Rossialind Pl. B6 Rosse St. J3	Taft Av. J3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6, F4 Taylor Rd. G3 Telil Pl. J4 Temple St. E7 Ten Eyck Pl. D6 Tennyson St. B7 Tenth Av. J2 Terrill Rd. H5 Terry Av. E7 Thresa Ct. G8, F8 Third St. North G8 Third St. North G8 Thomasine St. K4 Thornall St. E8 Timber Rd. D6 Timbtr Rd. D6 Timbtr Q5. F7	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Pkwy. A7 Beaver Av. B6 Bedford St. G3 Beech La. E6 Beech St. J6 Beech W. J3 Belwidere Av. C7 Bennington Dr. B7 Benson Av. C5 Bergen Av. C7 Bergen Av. C7 Bergen Pl. J5 Berkeley Av. B7 Bernard Av. M6, H7 Bernice St. B7 Berrue Ct. K3	B6	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. J4 Edgar Av. G8 Edgerove St. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrove St. St. G8 Edgemount KJ. J2 Edge Wood Rd. E5, E6 Edison Av. E6 Edmund St. K3 Edward Av. E5 Egan St. E7 Eileen Way F7 Eileron Av. C5 Eleventh Av. J2 Elf St. D7 Elizabeth Ct. G5 Ellen St. J4 Ellis Pkwy. A7	Gibban St. G7 Gilbert St. E4 Ginesi Ct. F5 Gladys Ct. F3 Glencourt Av. G8 Glencourt Av. G8 Glenfield Rd. K7 Glenrielle Rd. K7 Glenrielle Rd. H4 Gloria Av. E5 Glover Av. B6 Gogel St. D5 Gold St. G8 Golf St. G8 Golf Rd. E6 God Luck St. D4 Goodwill Pl. Gordon Battle St. E3 Gournet La. H6 Gracey St. J6 Gracey St. K3 Graham Av. B6	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Jones Pl. J3 Jopin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. G8 Judson St. F8 Julie Dr. B5 Karen Pl. F4 Kathleen Pl. K3 Kearny Av. K4 Keen La. C6 Kellog Ct. G3 Kenlen Dr. J5 Kemmore Rd. H4 Kent Av. B7 Kester Dr. F5 Kilmer Ct. H2 Kilmer Rd. H2	Marlin Av. East	Oak Hills Rd E5, E6 Oakland Av J3, K3 Oak Ridge Rd A7 Oak Tree Rd C5, D7 Oak Tree Rd C5, D7 Oak Tree Rd C5, D7 Oberlin Ct B7 Oberlin Ct B7 Old Technic Rd J2 Old Hickory La B5 Old Post Rd J4, H6 Old Raritan Rd B4 Oliser Av D6 Olsen Av D4 Opatut Ct J2 Orange St J3 Orchard St G7 Oriole St C6 Orlando St H4 Osborne St E7 Othen St K3	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. N. K3 Riverview Av. N. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill Pond K5 Robert St. K2 Robin Rd. E5 Robinson Av. G5 Rodak Cir. H5, H6 Roger Rd. J4 Roney Rd. D7 Roosevelt Blvd. G8 Rossevelt Ter. G8 Rossind Pl. B6 Rose St. J3 Rossewood Rd. H4	Taft Av. J.3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Teil Pl. J4 Temple St. E7 Ten Eyck Pl. D6 Tennyson St. B7 Tenth Av. J.2 Terrill Rd. H5 Terry Av. E7 Theresa Ct. G8, F8 Third St. G8 Third St. G8 Third St. G8 Third St. K4 Thomasine St. K4 Thomasine St. K4 Thomasine St. K4 Thomasine Rd. D6 Timber Rd. D6 Timgley La. B5, C5	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Pkwy. A7 Beaver Av. 85 Bedford St. G3 Beech La. E6 Beech St. J6 Beech Mar. J3 Belmont Av. J3 Belwidere Av. C7 Bennington Dr. B7 Benson Av. C5 Bergen Pl. J6 Berkeley Av. B7 Bernard Av. H6, H7 Bernice St. B7 Bernice St. B7 Bernice St. B7 Berty A5 Berty An Dr. A5	Be Be Be Be Be Be Be Be	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. J4 Edgar Av. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrowe St. G8 Edgegrowe St. K3 Edgemount Rd. J2 Edge Wood Rd. E5. E6 Edisson Av. E6 Edmund St. K3 Edward Av. E5 Egan St. E7 Eileen Way F7 Eilberon Av. C5 Eleventh Av. J2 Elf St. D7 Elizabeth Av. D7, E7 Elizabeth Ct. G5 Ellen St. J4 Elliot PI. K4 Ellis Pkwy. A7 Ellmyer Rd. C7	Gibian St. G7 Gilbert St. E4 Ginesi Ct. F5 Gladys Ct. F3 Glencourt Av. G8 Glencourt Av. G8 Glendale Av. K3 Glenfield Rd. K7 Glenwille Rd. H4 Gloria Av. E5 Glover Av. B6 Gogel St. D5 Gold St. G6 Golf Rd. E6 Good Luck St. D4 Goodwill Pl. G7 Gordon Battle St. E3 Gourmet La. H6 Grace St. J6 Grace St. K3 Graham Av. B6 Grandview Av. B6	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Jopin St. J3 Jopin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. D4 Judith Pl. G8 Judson St. F8 Julie Dr. 85 Karen Pl. F4 Kathleen Pl. K3 Kearny Av. K4 Keen La. C6 Kellogg Ct. G3 Kenen Dr. J5 Kemmore Rd. H4 Kent Av. B7 Kester Dr. F5 Kilmer Ct. H2 Kilmer Rd. H2 Kimble St. K3 King St. A4	Marlin Av. East	Oak Hills Rd E5, E6 Oakland Av J3, K3 Oak Ridge Rd A7 Oak Tree Rd C5, D7 Oakwood Av F7, E8 Oberlin Ct B7 O'Hara St F8 Olde Hickory La B5 Old Post Rd J4, H6 Old Raritan Rd B4 Oliver Av D6 Olsen Av D4 Opatut Ct J2 Orchard St G7 Orloie St C6 Orlando St H4 Osborne St E7 Othen St K3 Outcalt Rd H5	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. N. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill Pond K5 Robert St. K3 Robin Rd. E5 Robinson Av. G5 Rodak Cir. H5, H6 Roger Rd. J4 Roney Rd. D7 Roosevelt Blnd. G8 Rossevelt Ter. G8 Rossewood Rd. H4 Ross Av. E6	Taft Av. J.3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6, F4 Tarurs Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Tell PI. J.4 Temple St. E7 Ten Eyck PI. D6 Tennyson St. B7 Tenth Av. J.2 Terrill Rd. H5 Terry Av. E7 Theres Ct. G8, F8 Third St. North G8 Third St. North G8 Thomasine St. K4 Thornall St. E8 Timber Rd. D6 Timber Rd. D6 Timgley La. B5, C5 Tived La. H7	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Pkwy. A7 Beatrice Pkwy. B6 Bedford St. G3 Beech La. E6 Beech St. J6 Beech May. J3 Belvidere Av. C7 Bennington Dr. B7 Benson Av. C5 Bennington Dr. B7 Benson Av. C5 Bergen Av. C7 Bergen Pl. J5 Bernard Av. B6 Bernard Av. B7 Bernard Av. B6 Bernard Av. M6, H7 Bernice St. B7 Bernard Av. K3 Betty Ann Dr. A5 Bety Ann Dr. A5	B6 Cliff St	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. J4 Edgar Av. G8 Edgerove St. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgemount Rd. J2 Edge Wood Rd. E5, E6 Edisson Av. E6 Edmund St. K3 Edward Av. E5 Egan St. E7 Eileen Way F7 Eilberon Av. C5 Eleventh Av. J2 Elf St. D7 Elizabeth Ct. G5 Eller St. J4 Ellis Plewy. A7 Ellis Plewy. A7 Ellinyer Rd. C7 Elm St. K4	Gibban St. G7 Gilbert St. E4 Ginesi Ct. F5 Gladys Ct. F3 Glencourt Av. G8 Glencourt Av. G8 Glenfield Rd. K7 Glenrielle Rd. K7 Glenrielle Rd. H4 Gloria Av. E5 Glover Av. B6 Gogel St. D5 Gold St. G8 Golf St. G8 Golf Rd. E6 God Luck St. D4 Goodwill Pl. Gordon Battle St. E3 Gournet La. H6 Gracey St. J6 Gracey St. K3 Graham Av. B6	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Jones Pl. J3 Jopin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. G8 Judson St. F8 Julie Dr. B5 Karen Pl. F4 Kathleen Pl. K3 Kearny Av. K4 Keen La. C6 Kellog Ct. G3 Kenlen Dr. J5 Kenmore Rd. H4 Kent Av. B7 Kester Dr. F5 Kilmer Ct. H2 Kilmer Rd. H2 Kilmer St. K3 King St. K3 King St. K4 King St. K4 King Arthurs Ct. C4	Marlin Av. East	Oak Hills Rd E5, E6 Oakland Av J3, K3 Oak Ridge Rd A7 Oak Tree Rd C5, D7 Oakwood Av F7, E8 Oberlin Ct B7 O'Hara St F8 Olde Hickory La B5 Old Post Rd J4, H6 Old Raritan Rd B4 Oliver Av D6 Olsen Av D4 Opatut Ct J2 Orchard St G7 Orloie St C6 Orlando St H4 Osborne St E7 Othen St K3 Outcalt Rd H5	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. N. K3 Riverview Av. N. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill Pond K3 Robert St. K3 Robin Rd. E5 Robinson Av. G5 Rodak Cir. H5, H6 Roger Rd. J4 Roney Rd. Q7 Roney Rd. G8 Rossevelt Blvd. G8 Rossevelt Blvd. G8 Rossevelt Ter. G8 Rossalind Pl. B6 Ross St. J3 Rossewood Rd. H4 Ross Av. E6 Ross Av. E6	Taft Av. J3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Teil Pl. J4 Temple St. E7 Ten Eyck Pt. D6 Tennyson St. B7 Tenth Av. J2 Terrill Rd. H5 Terry Av. E7 Theresa Ct. G8, F8 Third St. North G8 Third St. North G8 Third St. K4 Thomasine St. K4 Thomasine St. K4 Thomasine St. K4 Thomasine St. K8 Timber Rd. D6 Timothy Ct. F7 Tingley La. B5, C5 Tived La. H7 Todd St. K3	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Pkwy. A7 Beaver Av. 85 Bedford St. G3 Beech La. E6 Beech St. J6 Beech Na. J7 Belmont Av. J3 Belvidere Av. C7 Bennington Dr. B7 Benson Av. C5 Bergen Pl. J5 Berkeley Av. B7 Bernard Av. H6, H7 Bernice St. B7 Bernice St. B7 Bernice St. B7 Bernice St. B7 Berverly St. C5 Beverly St. C3 Beverly St. C5	Be Cliff St J3	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. 44 Edgar Av. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrowe St. E6 Edgewount Rd. J2 Edge Wood Rd. E5, E6 Edisson Av. E6 Edmund St. K3 Edward Av. E5 Egan St. E7 Eileen Way F7 Eiberon Av. C5 Eleventh Av. J2 Elf St. D7 Elizabeth Av. D7, E7 Elizabeth Ct. G5 Ellen St. J4 Elliot Pl. K4 Ellis Plewy. A7 Ellimyer Rd. C7 Ellm St. K4 Ellmyer Rd. C7 Elm St. K4 Ellmyer Rd. C7 Elm St. K4 Ellmyer Rd. C7 Elm St. K4 Ellmyer Rd. C7	Gibian St. G7 Gilbert St. E4 Ginesi Ct. F5 Gladys Ct. F3 Glencourt Av. G8 Glencourt Av. G8 Glendale Av. K3 Glenfield Rd. K7 Glenwille Rd. H4 Gloria Av. E5 Glover Av. B6 Gogel St. D5 Gold St. G6 Golf Rd. E6 Good Luck St. D4 Goodwill Pl. G7 Gordon Battle St. E3 Gourmet La. H6 Grace St. J6 Grace St. K3 Graham Av. B6 Grandview Av. B6	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Jopin St. J3 Jopin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. D4 Judith Pl. G8 Judson St. F8 Julie Dr. B5 Karen Pl. F4 Kathleen Pl. K3 Kearny Av. K4 Keen La. C6 Kellogg Ct. G3 Kenlen Dr. J5 Kemmore Rd. H4 Kent Av. B7 Kester Dr. F5 Kilmer Ct. H2 Kilmer Rd. H2 Kimble St. K3 King St. K4 King Arthurs Ct. C4 King Geo's	Marlin Av. East	Oak Hills Rd E5, E6 Oakland Av J3, K3 Oak Ridge Rd A7 Oak Tree Rd C5, D7 Oakwood Av F7, E8 Oberlin Ct B7 O'Hara St F8 Olden Rd J2 Old Hickory La B5 Old Post Rd J4, H6 Old Raritan Rd B4 Oliver Av D6 Olsen Av D4 Opatut Ct J2 Orchard St G7 Oriole St C6 Orlando St H4 Osborne St E7 Outcalt Rd H5 Overbrook Av K4 Overbrook Av J3	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Riverview Av. N. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill Pond K5 Robert St. K3 Robin Rd. E5 Robinson Av. G5 Rodak Cir. H5, H6 Roger Rd. J4 Roney Rd. J7 Roosevelt Blvd. G8 Rossevelt Ter. G8 Rossalind Pl. B6 Rossevelt Ter. G8 Rossevelt Ter. G8 Rossevelt Ter. G8 Rossalind Pl. B6 Rossevelt Ter. G8 Rossevelt Ter. G8 Rossalind Pl. B6 Rosse St. J3 Rosewood Rd. H4 Ross Av. E6 Rosta Rd. H5 Route 1 K3, F8 Route 27 J3, D8	Taft Av. J.3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Telil Pl. J.4 Temple St. E7 Ten Eyck Pl. D6 Tennyson St. B7 Tenth Av. J.2 Terrill Rd. H5 Terry Av. E7 Theresa Ct. G8, F8 Third St. G8, F8 Third St. North G8 Thomas Pl. G7 Thomasine St. K4 Thornall St. E8 Timothy Ct. F7 Tingley La. B5, C5 Tived La. H7 Todd St. K3 Tower Rd. D8	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Pikny. A7 Beatrice Pikny. A6 Bedford St. G3 Beech La. E6 Beech St. J6 Beech Mar. J6 Beech Mar. J7 Belwidere Av. C7 Bergen Pl. J5 Bennington Dr. B7 Bernard Av. B5 Berrene Ct. K3 Betrice St. B7 Bernard Av. H6, H7 Bernice St. B7 Bernice St. K3 Betty Ann Dr. A5 Betv Av. K3 Bev Av. K3 Bev Av. K3 Bev Av. K3 Bevel St. K3 Bevel St. K3 Bevel St. S5	Beautiful Beau	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. J4 Edgar Av. G8 Edgerove St. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrove St. St. G8 Edgemount Kd. J2 Edge Wood Rd. E5, E6 Edison Av. E6 Edmund St. K3 Edward Av. E5 Egan St. E7 Eileen Way F7 Eileron Av. C5 Eleventh Av. J2 Elizabeth Ct. G5 Eler St. J4 Ellis Plwy. A7 Ellis Plwy. A7 Ellinyer Rd. C7 Elm St. K4 Elmwood Av. G7 Elmwood Av. G7	Gibban St. G7 Gilbert St. E4 Ginesi Ct. F5 Gladys Ct. F3 Glencourt Av. G8 Glencourt Av. G9 Glendale Av. K3 Glenfield Rd. K7 Glenville Rd. H4 Gloria Av. E5 Glover Av. B6 Gogel St. D5 Gold St. G8 Golf Rd. E6 Good Luck St. D4 Goodwill Pl. G7 Gordon Battle St. E3 Gournet La. H6 Grace St. K3 Graham Av. G8 Grandview Av. West F7 Greek La. G3 Grandview Av. West F7 Greek La. G3	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Jopen Pl. J3 Jopin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. G4 Judith Pl. G8 Judson St. FB Julie Dr. B5 Karen Pl. F4 Kathleen Pl. K3 Kearny Av. K4 Keen La. C6 Kellog Ct. G3 Kenlen Dr. J5 Kemmore Rd. H4 Kent Av. B7 Kester Dr. F5 Kilmer Rd. H2 Kilmis St. K3 King St. K3 King Geo's Post Rd. H8, H9	Marlin Av. East	Dak Hills Rd E5, E6 Dakland Av J3, K3 Dak Ridge Rd A7 Dak Tree Rd C5, D7 Dak Tree Rd C5, D7 Dak Tree Rd C5, D7 Derlin Ct B7 O'Hara St F8 Older Rd J2 Old Hickory La B5 Old Post Rd J4, H6 Old Raritan Rd B4 Oliser Av D6 Olsen Av D4 Opatut Ct J2 Orange St J3 Orchard St G7 Oriole St C6 Orlando St H4 Osborne St E7 Outen St K3 Overbrook Av K4 K4 K5	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill Pond K5 Robert St. K3 Robin Rd. E5 Robinson Av. G5 Rodak Cir. H5, H6 Roger Rd. J4 Roney Rd. D7 Rossevelt Bld. G8 Rossevelt Ter. G8 Rossind Pl. B6 Ross St. J3 Rossewood Rd. H4 Ross Av. E6 Rosta Rd. H5 Ross Rd. H6 Ross Rd. H7 Rossewood Rd. H4 Ross Av. E6 Rosta Rd. H5 Ross Rd. H6 Ross Rd. H6 Ross Rd. H6 Ross Rd. H7 Ross Av. E6 Rosta Rd. H3 Ross Rossewood Rd. H4 Ross Av. E6 Rosta Rd. H5 Route 1 K3, F8 Route 27 J3, D8 Route 27 J3, D8	Taft Av. J3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Teil Pl. J4 Temple St. E7 Ten Eyck Pt. D6 Tennyson St. B7 Tenth Av. J2 Terrill Rd. H5 Terry Av. E7 Theresa Ct. G8, F8 Third St. North G8 Third St. North G8 Third St. K4 Thomasine St. K4	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Pkwy. A7 Beaver Av. B6 Bedford St. G3 Beech La. E6 Beech St. J6 Beech Na. F7 Belmont Av. J3 Belwidere Av. C7 Bennington Dr. B7 Benson Av. C5 Bergen Pl. J6 Berkeley Av. B7 Bernard Av. H6, H7 Bernice St. B7 Bernard Av. H6, H7 Bernice St. B7 Berver Ct. K3 Betty Ann Dr. A5 Beverly St. C5 Bexley Av. F3 Beverly St. C5 Bexley Av. C5	Cleveland PI. 86 Cliff St. J3 Clifford St. K4 Clifton St. K4 Clinton Av. B7 Clipper Av. K3 Clive Ct. E6 Clive St. E6 Clive Hills Rd. E8 Clover PI. J8 Cody Av. C6 Coleman St. K3 Colfax Rd. H4 Colombus Av. K4 Compton Av. E7 Comstock Rd. H4 Conmord St. B8 Conner Av. E7 Comstock Rd. H4 Conner St. B8 Conner Av. E7 Conner Av. E7 Conner Av. E7 Conner Ct. J8 Conner Av. G5 Conner Ct. J4 Conway St. B7 Conliga Ay. G7 Collida Ay. G7 Collida Ay. G7 Collida Ay. G7	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. 44 Edgar Av. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrowe St. E5 Edge Wood Rd. E5. E6 Edisson Av. E6 Edmund St. K3 Edward Av. E5 Egan St. E7 Eileen Way F7 Eiberon Av. C5 Eleventh Av. J2 Elf St. D7 Elizabeth Av. D7, E7 Elizabeth Ct. G5 Ellen St. J4 Elliot Pl. K4 Ellis Pkwy. A7 Ellinyer Rd. C7 Elm St. K4 Elmwood Av. G7 Elms St. L4 Elliot Pl. K4 Elmwood Av. G7 Elmwood Av. G7 Elmwood Ter. H4	Gibian St. G7 Gilbert St. E4 Ginesi Ct. F5 Gladys Ct. F3 Glencourt Av. G8 Glencourt Av. G8 Glendale Av. K3 Glenfield Rd. K7 Glenwille Rd. H4 Gloria Av. E5 Glover Av. B6 Gogel St. D5 Gold St. G8 Golf Rd. E6 Good Luck St. D4 Goodwill Pl. G7 Gordon Battle St. E3 Gourmet La. H6 Grace St. J6 Gracey St. K3 Graham Av. B6 Grandview Av. West F7 Greek La. G3 Grandview Av. G6 Grandview Av. G7 Greek La. G3	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Jones Pl. J3 Jopin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. D4 Judith Pl. G8 Judson St. F8 Julie Dr. B5 Karen Pl. F4 Kathleen Pl. K3 Kearny Av. K4 Keen La. C6 Kellogg Ct. G3 Kenlen Dr. J5 Kemmore Rd. H4 Kent Av. B7 Kester Dr. F5 Kilmer Rd. H2 Kilmer Rd. H2 Kilmer Rd. H2 Kimble St. K3 King St. K3 Kong St. L4 King Geo's Post Rd. H8, H8 Kish Ct. G6	Marlin Av. East	Dak Hills Rd E5, E6 Dakland Av J3, K3 Dak Ridge Rd A7 Dak Tree Rd C5, D7 Dak Wood Av F7, E8 Oberlin Ct B7 O'Hara St F8 Old Hickory La B5 Old Post Rd J4, H6 Old Post Rd B4 Old Raritan Rd B4 Oliser Av D6 Olsen Av D4 Opatut Ct J2 Orrange St J3 Orriole St C6 Orlando St H4 Osborne St E7 Othen St K3 Outcalt Rd H5 Overbrook Av K4 Owford Rd A7	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Riverview Av. N. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill Pond K5 Robert St. K3 Robin Rd. E5 Robinson Av. G5 Rodak Cir. H5, H6 Roger Rd. J4 Roney Rd. J4 Roney Rd. G8 Rossevelt Blvd. G8 Rossevelt Ter. G8 Rossalind Pl. B6 Rossevelt Ter. G8 Rossalind Pl. B6 Rosse St. J3 Rossewood Rd. H4 Ross Av. E6 Rost Rd. H5 Route 27 Rost Route 27 R	Taft Av. J. J. S.	Wiley Av
Baxter Rd. H4 Bayberry Ct. J4 Beatrice Pikny. A7 Beatrice Pikny. A6 Bedford St. G3 Beech La. E6 Beech St. J6 Beech Mar. J6 Beech Mar. J7 Belwidere Av. C7 Bergen Pl. J5 Bennington Dr. B7 Bernard Av. B5 Berrene Ct. K3 Betrice St. B7 Bernard Av. H6, H7 Bernice St. B7 Bernice St. K3 Betty Ann Dr. A5 Betv Av. K3 Bev Av. K3 Bev Av. K3 Bev Av. K3 Bevel St. K3 Bevel St. K3 Bevel St. S5	Beautiful Beau	Easy St. K3 Echo Av. G8 Eden Av. J4 Edgar Av. G8 Edgerove St. G8 Edgegrove St. G8 Edgegrove St. St. G8 Edgemount Kd. J2 Edge Wood Rd. E5, E6 Edison Av. E6 Edmund St. K3 Edward Av. E5 Egan St. E7 Eileen Way F7 Eileron Av. C5 Eleventh Av. J2 Elizabeth Ct. G5 Eler St. J4 Ellis Plwy. A7 Ellis Plwy. A7 Ellinyer Rd. C7 Elm St. K4 Elmwood Av. G7 Elmwood Av. G7	Gibban St. G7 Gilbert St. E4 Ginesi Ct. F5 Gladys Ct. F3 Glencourt Av. G8 Glencourt Av. G9 Glendale Av. K3 Glenfield Rd. K7 Glenville Rd. H4 Gloria Av. E5 Glover Av. B6 Gogel St. D5 Gold St. G8 Golf Rd. E6 Good Luck St. D4 Goodwill Pl. G7 Gordon Battle St. E3 Gournet La. H6 Grace St. K3 Graham Av. G8 Grandview Av. West F7 Greek La. G3 Grandview Av. West F7 Greek La. G3	Jonathan Dr. C7 Jones Pl. J3 Jopen Pl. J3 Jopin St. J3 Joseph Pl. K3 Joy Pl. G4 Judith Pl. G8 Judson St. FB Julie Dr. B5 Karen Pl. F4 Kathleen Pl. K3 Kearny Av. K4 Keen La. C6 Kellog Ct. G3 Kenlen Dr. J5 Kemmore Rd. H4 Kent Av. B7 Kester Dr. F5 Kilmer Rd. H2 Kilmis St. K3 King St. K3 King Geo's Post Rd. H8, H9	Marlin Av. East	Oak Hills Rd E5, E6 Oakland Av J3, K3 Oak Ridge Rd A7 Oak Tree Rd C5, D7 Oak Tree Rd C5, D7 Oberlin Ct B7 O'Hara St F8 Olden Gd J2 Old Hickory La B5 Old Post Rd J4, H6 Old Raritan Rd B4 Oliver Av D6 Olsen Av D4 Opatut Ct J2 Orchard St G7 Oriole St C6 Orlando St H4 Osborne St E7 Othen St K3 Outcalt Rd H5 Overbrook Av K4 Ovington Av J3 Oxford Rd A7 Pace Dr C7	Rieder Rd. F5, G5 Rinear Dr. F4 Riverview Av. K3 Riverview Av. N. K3 Road to House Lot Meadows H8 Road to Saw Mill Pond K5 Robert St. K3 Robin Rd. E5 Robinson Av. G5 Rodak Cir. H5, H6 Roger Rd. J4 Roney Rd. J4 Roney Rd. G8 Rossevelt Blvd. G8 Rossevelt Ter. G8 Rossalind Pl. B6 Rossevelt Ter. G8 Rossewood Rd. H4 Ross Av. E6 Rost Av. E7 Rost Av. E6 Rost Av. E7 Rost A	Taft Av. J3 Talmadge Rd. E3, F4 Tamarack Rd. E6 Taurus Ct. B7 Taylor Rd. G3 Teil Pl. J4 Temple St. E7 Ten Eyck Pt. D6 Tennyson St. B7 Tenth Av. J2 Terrill Rd. H5 Terry Av. E7 Theresa Ct. G8, F8 Third St. North G8 Third St. North G8 Third St. K4 Thomasine St. K4	Wiley Av

HOT LINES

These numbers are set up to help any citizen resolve a problem, register a complaint or report an emergency. All 800 numbers are toll free. For further information - call Office of Public Communications at (609)292-9600.

1. BANKING & CREDIT - 609-292-0050. This Trenton number is answered during normal business hours by the Office of Consumer Affairs to help consumers protect their rights under banking and lending laws.

2. CHILD ABUSE - 800-792-8610. This 24 HOUR TOLL FREE number is manned by the Department of Human Services to take reports on child abuse for IMMEDIATE INVESTIGA-3. CITIZEN COMPLAINTS — 800-792-8600. This TOLL FREE number is answered during normal business hours by the Public Advocate's

Office for citizen's complaints about state agen-4. ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION - 609-292-7172. number is manned 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 985-7097 DAYS A WEEK for receipt of air and water

pollution complaints.

5. FEDERAL INFORMATION — 201-645-3600

Church
76 Glenville Road, Box 374
287-1666 or 609-396-4400. These numbers provide a referral service for citizens trying to locate the correct federal agency.

6. INCOME TAXES — 609-292-7580. This number is answered between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm weekdays by the Bureau of Taxation. They will attempt to answer all questions about the STATE INCOME TAX. For federal income tax nformation, the number is 800-242-6750.

7. LEGISLATION - 800-792-8630. This number is manned during normal business hours and during special legislative sessions by the Bureau of Legislative Affairs to answer questions on state laws and bills pending in the Leg-

8. LOTTERY NUMBER - 936-9360. This numand weekly winning lottery numbers.

9. PUBLIC UTILITIES - 201-648-2350. This 24 HOUR number is answered by the Public Utilities Commission. The number only accepts EMERGENCY complaints after normal busi-

10. SENIOR CITIZENS - 800-792-8820. This 50 Calvert Avenue East 549-6054

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

Raritan Valley Baptist

St. James Episcopa

Church 2136 Woodbridge Avenue 985-2023, 5552

St. Matthew's Roman

St. Nicholas Byzantine

St. Paul's Lutheran

St. Stephen's Lutherar Church

Catholic Center James Street 494-9886

Church 445 Old Post Road 287-0888

120 Pleasant Avenue 738-0087

St. Theresa's Roman

Stelton Baptist Church 334 Plainfield Avenue 985-1484

Church 592 Old Post Road 287-5442 St. Helena's Roman

SOCIAL SERVICES - 800-792-8306. This TOLL FREE number is answered during business hours for information on human services,

day care centers and reporting county welfar

12. WOMEN - 800-322-8092. This number is ans wered by the state Division on Women during

programs and help.

Church of the Nazarene Community Presbyterian

Grace Reformed Church Woodbridge Avenue 287-2141

Mt. Zion Free Will Baptist Church Beaver Street North Edison Gardens New Dover United Methodist Church 690 New Dover Road 381-9478

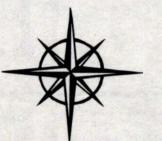
Oak Tree Presbyterian

Temple Emanu-El 100 James Street 549 4442 The Church of Jesus Christ 20 Knapp Avenue 985-5120

Wesley United Methodist

CMC COLUMBIA MARKETING CORPORATION

Maps, Calendars, Directories for Commerce & Industry

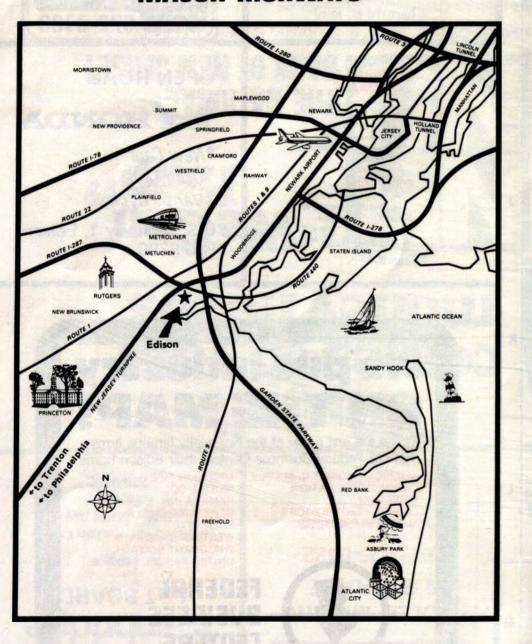


22 WEST 38TH STREET **NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018**

(212)921-8895



MAJOR HIGHWAYS



STREET INDEX

EDISON TOWNSHIP									
Abbott CtD5	Brotherhood St	Darrell Ct	Farmhaven AvD7	Hector AvJ4	Leland RdH5	Mineola PlJ2, J3	Peru St	Seneca StH7	Vernon RdH4
Adams StE6 Addalia LaA5, B5	Brownley St	Darwin Blvd	Fay StG9 Fayette StK3	Hedges Rd	Lench AvD7 Lenox St	Mirror Av	Peterson AvH4	Seventh StG8	Victory PlG8
Adele Ct	Brox Rd	David Ct	Feather Bad La	Heller CtF5	Leo St	Monaghan RdH5	Pettit Av	Seymour AvJ3, J4 Sharon AvJ4	Vinal Av
Adelphi Ct69	Brunswick AvG3, H3	David DrE7	Fenakel StF3	Heman St	Leslie StJ2	Monica DrD7	Phillip DrA5	Sharp RdF8	Vinne CtE6
Adrian WayC5	Bryant AvE6 Buchanan RdE6	Dayton Dr	Ferlot Ct		Letson PlK3	Monmouth AvD8	Phillips RdJ5	Sheffield PlG7	Violet PlJ4
Agatha DrG3 Akin AveK3	Burchard StG8	Deborah DrC7	Fern St	Henry St	Lexington AvJ2 Liberty StH9	Monroe Av	Philo BlvdH6	Sherman Av., E	Wadsworth AvE6 Wagner St
Albany StG8	Burchard St.	Deerwood AvH4	Ferris Rd	Herman St	Library Pl	Montview Rd F8	Phoenix AvG8 Piedmont RdH5	Sherman Av., W	Wainwright StF8
Albert AvG7	South	Delaware Av	Fieldcrest AvJ7, H7	Herron RdE5	Liddle AvG8	Moraine RdE6	Pierson Av	Sherman BlvdC7	Waldman AvB7
Albourne StG8	Butler RdA5	Delaware AvF7 Dellview Dr	Fielding PlE5 Fifth St	Hickory StJ4	Lilac St	Morgan DrJ3	Pin St	Sherwood RdC8	Walker Av
Alcoa Av	"C" Court SH2	Deliwood RdD7, E7	Fifth St	Highland Av	Lillian StK4	Morris Av	Pine StH5	Sheryl Dr	Wallace StH4 Walnut StH3
Aldrich AvE6	Cabot AvG8	Delmar PlG7	• Finley RdJ4	Highway Ter	Lincoln AvG8	Moryan Rd	Plafsky DrF3 Plainfield AvH3, J3	Silver Lake AvK4	Walsh AvG9
Aldrich DrG9	Caldwell Rd	Delmore RdD6	First Pl87	Hill RdJ4	Lincoln Hwy. (N.J.	Moyse Pl86	Plainfield Rd	Simpson AvK4	Walt St
Alexander St	Calvert Av. EastD6	Denver Blvd	First St	Hillcrest Av	Route 27)E7, J3 Linda LaA5	Mt. Pleasant AvC5, C6 Mulberry LaE5	Player AvK3	Sims Rd	Walton St
Alice AvH4	Cambridge RdJ4	Devon Rd	Fishel RdD7	Hillsdale Rd	Lindbergh PlC5	Mundy AvE6	Plaza Pl	Sine Rd	Warren Dr
Alpine St	Campbell Av	Dewolfe StK3	Fishel Rd. WestD7	Hilltop Rd	Linden AvH4	Municipal Blvd	Pleasant AvG8 Plymouth PlG8	Skytop RdD5	Warwick RdD6
Altamont RdH4	Canary Dr	Dey Pl	Fitch RdH4	Hillwood AvE5	Livingston Av	Munn AvE7	Poe Pl	Sleepy Hollow Rd	Washington AvJ2
Alva Ct	Canterbury LaB7	Diamond DrD7 Dianne Ct	Fleet Av	Holly Pl	Lloyd StK3 Locust AvH5	Murray StK4 Myra PlK3	Poll PlJ3	Smalley Rd	Wasko RdJ5 Watson Ct. E
Amboy AveG7	Cardinal AvC6	Dill CtH5	Florence StK4	Holmes StK3	Lodi AvG7	Myrtle StK4	Poplar St	South Heathcote Av H5	Watson Ct. W
Amherst StB7	Cardownie StK3	Dismal RdE3, E4	Flower Ct	Homestead RdD5	Loeb CtH5	Nancy CircleK3	Portland StD4	South Locust AvH5	Waverly Dr. E
Amman Rd55	Carew Pl	Distribution BlvdK5	Floyd St	Hoover Av	Logan Pl	Naples AvJ2	Potts RdJ5	South StB7	Waverly Dr. WJ5
Amy AvG3 Andre Av H3, H4	Carlton StG8	Division St	Foley Av	Hope StD4 Howard AvH7	Longview Rd	National RdG4 Nelson Av	Prescott StH3	Southfield Rd	Wayne Ct
Anita AvD6	Carlton St.	Dix Av	Forest DrH3	Hudson StC6	Loring Av	Nevesky St	Price Dr. J2, H2	Spring St	Webb StA4
Annette DrA5	SouthG8 Carmello DrJ3	Dobson RdH5	Fourth StG8	Hull Dr	Louise RdJ4	Nevesky Prospect StE4	Prince St	Spruce StH7	Webster PlJ5
Apple StK3	Carmello Dr	Dogwood CircleH4 Dolores DrF5	Fowler St	Hummingbird LaD6	Lowe Pl	New St	Princeton RdC5	Stanley PlF5	Weldon RdJ4
Applegate Pl	Carr CtF7	Dolph StH6	Foyer St	Hunter Av	Lucille CtC5	New Brooklyn RdF3 New Dover RdC5, C6	Proctor St	Stark Pl	Wellington PlK3 Wendover RdE6
Arlene DrC5	Casey AvH4	Donna DrD6	Frances RdD5	Hyde PlJ2	Lucinda CtD5	New Durham RdF3, F4	Progress St	Starkin RdG7	Wendy CtC6
Arvin RdH5	Caton Pl	Doreen CtE7	Frank StA5	Idlewild RdH5	Ludlow PlB6	New Jersey TpkeJ5, G8	Prospect Av	Stephenville PkwyD5	West Dr
Ash Rd	Cedar St D8	Dorothy Av	Franklin Av	Indiana Rd	Lund Av	Newton AvK5 New York AvF7	Prospect StH3	Sterling CtJ4	West First StA7 West Grant AvA7
Ashland Av	Celler RdJ2	Dorset WayD6	Frederic St	Ireland Av	Lyle PlB6	New York Blvd	Purdue Rd	Stevens RdJ4 Stewart Av	West Hegel Av
Audubon AvK4	Center St	Douglas DrF5	Freeman StE6	Irene CtA5	Lynn CtH4	Newfield RdK7	Queens CtF3	Stiles RdH5	West Knollwood Rd H5
Augusta AvD7	Central Av	Dover Ay	French St	Irving StK4	Lynnwood RdC7, D6	Nicholson AvB7	Quincy RdC7	St. Mathews DrJ4	West Locust AvA7
Augusta CtD7 Auld WayJ2	Chapel St. K4	Duclos La	Fresno St	Jackson AvG7 Jacqueline CtE7	MacArthur DrG8 Mack DrG4	Nightingale St	Rahway RdA5	Stone St	West Prescott AvA7 West Sherman AvA7
Avenue AH6	Char St	Dundar RdH5	Frost Av. West	Jacqueline Ct	Madaline DrB5	Nixon LaK6 Noel Av	Railroad Av. J2 Rainford Rd. E5	Stony Rd. West	West Shirley AvA7
Avenue BH6	Charles CtC8	Dunham AvH4	Fulton StJ4	James St	Madison AvG9	Noel AvH2 Nora RdF8	Raleigh Rd	Stratford Cir	West St
Avenue CH6	Charles StD8	Durham RdF5	Gales RdF8	Jane PlB6	Magee RdH5	Nora StE7	Ramsey RdC7	Sturgis RdH4	Western AvJ6
Avery St	Chelsea Ct	Eagle RdD6	Garden PlJ4 Garden StJ3, K3	Janina Av	Magnolia St	Norman StG8	Raritan Ctr. Pkwy	Sulliman RdH5 Summer StD4	Westervelt Av
Aztec CtA7	Cherry StH6	Eardley RdJ3	Garden St. SouthK3	Jay St	Main StH6	Normandy Rd	Raymond St	Summit Av	Weston Forbes CtB6
"B" Court SH2	Cheryl AvC5	East DrB8	Garden Ter	Jean Pl	Malibu DrC7	North Fifth AvJ2	Redwood St	Sunfield RdK7	Westover WayC7
Back Dr	Christie St	East First St	Garfield StB7 Garland PlG7, F7	Jeff St	Malone Av	North Riverview AvK3	Reed StH3	Sunset AvD5	Wheeler St
Ballo Pl	Christopher CtE5	East Hegel AvA8	Gaskill Av	Jefferson Av	Manor BlvdE5	Northfield Rd	Regal Rd	Susan PlG5 Sussex CtB7	Whelan St
Baltic StD6	Church StK4	East Knollwood RdH5	Gates Pl	Jeremy CtH3	Manor Ct	Norton St	Remington DrE5	Sutton PlF3	Whitewood RdD6
Bank PlD7	Cinder RdD7	East Locust AvA8	Geety AvG5	Jerome AvE3	Maple Av	Norwood PlJ5. K5	Renee CtE5	Suttons La	Whitman AvG5
Barbara PlF5 Barlow Rd	Clark Av	East Prescott AvA8 East Sherman AvA8	Gentore CtB5 George AvD6	Jersey AvD7, D8 Jo Pl B7	Maplewood Av	Nottingham Rd	Revere Blvd	Suydam AvJ3	Whitman Pl
Barlow Rd	Clay StJ4	East Shirley AvA8	George Av. EastD6	Jo Pl	Marion StC5	Now St	Richard Rd	Sycamore Av	Wildwood Av
WestJ2	Clayton AvC5	East Side Av	Georgean Ct	John St	Market StK4	Oak Grove LaE5, E6	Ridgedale PlG9	Taft Av	Wiley AvG9
Bartha AvJ2	Clearview RdH8 Cleremont AvK4	Eastlick RdJ4 Easy StK3	Germantown AvK4	Johnstone StH5	Markham Rd	Oak Hills RdE5, E6	Rieder RdF5, G5	Talmadge RdE3, F4	Wilk RdF8, G8
Barton StG7 Bass CtF4	Cleveland Pl	Echo Av	Gibian StG7 Gilbert StE4	Jonathan Dr	Marlin Av. West	Oak Ridge Rd A7	Rinear DrF4 Riverview AvK3	Tamarack RdE6	Willard Dunham DrH6
Baxter RdH4	Cliff St	Eden Av	Ginesi CtF5	Joplin St	Marlin RdG9	Oak Ridge RdA7 Oak Tree Rd	Riverview Av., N	Taurus Ct	Williams RdD5
Bayberry CtJ4	Clifford StK4	Edgar AvG8	Gladys CtF3	Joseph PlK3	Marsh Av	Oakwood AvF7, E8	Road to House	Tell PiJ4	Willow AvH5
Beatrice PkwyA7	Clifton StK4	Edgegrove StG8 Edgemount RdJ2	Glencourt AvG8	Joy Pl	Marshall DrJ2 Martha St	Oberlin CtB7	Lot MeadowsH8	Temple StE7	Willow Dr
Bedford St	Clipper AvK3	Edge Wood RdE5, E6	Glendale AvK3 Glenfield RdK7	Judith PlG8 Judson StF8	Martin Av	O'Hara StF8 Olden RdJ2	Road to Saw Mill Pond K5	Ten Eyck PlD6	Wilshire RdG5, H5 Wilson Av. J4
Beech LaE6	Clive CtE6	Edison AvE6	Glenville Rd	Julie Dr85	Mary Ellen DrA5	Old Hickory LaB5	Robert St K3	Tennyson St	Windsor RdH4
Beech St	Clive StE6	Edmund StK3	Gloria AvE5	Karen PlF4	Maryland Av	Old Post Rd	Robin RdE5	Terrill Rd H5	Winfield Av
Beechwood AvF7 Belmont Av	Clive Hills RdE6	Edward Av	Glover AvB6	Kathleen PlK3	Mason DrE6 Mason StF8	Old Raritan Rd	Robinson AvG5	Terry AvE7	Winslow Rd
Belvidere Av	Cody AvC6	Eileen WayF7	Gogel St	Kearny AvK4 Keen LaC6	Matson Rd	Oliver Av	Rodak Cir	Theresa CtG8, F8	Winthrop Rd
Bennington DrB7	Coleman StK3	Elberon AvC5	Golf RdE6	Kellogg CtG3	May St	Opatut CtJ2	Roney Rd D7	Third St	Wistar AvE6
Benson Av	Colfax RdH4 Colonial CtE5	Eleventh AvJ2 Elf StD7	Good Luck StD4	Kenlen DrJ5	Mayfield RdJ7, K7	Orange St	Roosevelt BlvdG8	Thomas PlG7	Wisteria St
Bergen Av	Colton Rd	Elizabeth AvD7, E7	Goodwill Pl	Kenmore RdH4 Kent Av	Mayling CtF7 Mayo Blvd	Orchard St	Roosevelt TerG8	Thomasine StK4	Woerner Ct K3 Wolff Av G9
Berkeley AvB7	Columbus AvK4	Elizabeth CtG5	Gordon Battle StE3 Gourmet LaH6	Kester DrF5	McBratney CtD4	Oriole St	Rosalind Pl	Thornall St	Wood Av88
Bernard Av	Compton AvE7	Ellen St	Grace St	Kilmer CtH2	McEvoy RdF8	Osborne St E7	Rosewood RdH4	Timothy CtF7	Wood Av. SouthD8
Berrice St	Constock RdH4 Concord StD6	Elliot Pl	Gracey StK3	Kilmer RdH2 Kimble StK3	McGaw Dr	Othen St K3	Ross Av E6	Tingley LaB5, C5	Wood Acres Dr
Betty Ann DrA5	Conen StB7	Ellmyer RdC7	Graham Av	King St A4	McGinnis RdG5, H5 McKinley AvB7	Outcalt Rd H5	Rosta Rd	Tived LaH7	Av K3 C9
Bev AvF3	Conner AvG5	Elm St K4	Grandview Av. WestF7	King St	McKinley StB7	Overbrook AvK4, K5 Ovington Av	Route 27	Todd St	Woodbrook RdE4
Beverly StC5	Conover CtJ4	Elmwood AvG7	Greek LaG3	King Geo's	Meadow RdK4	Oxford RdA7	Route 27	Townsley CtG7, H7	Woodbury CtC8
Bexley Av	Coolidge Av	Elmwood TerH4 Elsie StE5	Green StK4	Post RdH8, H9 Kish Ct. G8	Meeker AvK3 Megan CtE7	Pace DrC7	Rowan CtG9	Townsley StG7	Woodedge AvJ4 Wooding AvJ4
Bloomfield AvG9	Coral StG8	Ely Pl	Greenwich Rd	Kish CtG8 Knapp AvJ3	Meibourne StK4	Pacific StJ4 Paley PlJ4	Roxy Av	Traci La	Woodland Av B4
Blossom St	Cornell StJ2	Emerson Av	Gross AvG8	Knollwood RdH5	Melville RdJ4, J5	Pannonia Av	Rugby Pl	Trent Pl	Woodrow Wilson DrE5 Woodruff Rd
Bluebird CtE6	Cornwall Dr	Emerson StB7	Grove Av	Knox RdJ4	Mercer St	Paris AvD7	Runyons LaF3	Troy St	Woodruff Rd
Blvd. of the EaglesH4, J5	Cortland Pl	Engineer AvE4 Erie St	Growney StF4	Korleen CtJ5 Koster BlvdF7	Mercury Rd	Park Av	Russell AvK3, K4	Truman DrH2	Wright St. A5
Bodnarik RdG8	Cortlandt StH6	Essex AvC6	Gurley Rd. K4 Hadfield Rd. D6	Lafayette AvF8	Meridian RdD7	Park WayK4 Parker Rd	Rutgers StH3 Rutland StK4	Truman Dr. S H2 Turner Av E6	Wyndmoor Way C7 Wynn Rd G5 Yolanda Dr F5
Boltin StK3	Cottage TerE8	Essex CtH5	Hallo StF8	Lahiere AvH3	Merker DrG8	Parkerson RdH4, H5	Ryan RdJ2	Tuscan Rd	Wynn RdG5
Bonham DrH7	Council Pl	Estok RdH5	Hamilton AvE7	Lake PlK4	Merriman PlK3	Parkway PlJ8	Safran AvG9	Twin Oaks DrE6	Yolanda DrF5 York DrK3
Bonnie Brook Av	Country La	Ethel Rd	Hamlin Rd	Lake View BlvdK4 Lamar Av	Metuchen Rd	Parkwood CtF7 Parsonage RdF7, F8	Salem StD4 Salka CtF4	Tyroler AvD7	Yuro Dr. F8
Boorum StK3	Craig StJ4	Evergreen Av	Harding Av	Lambert Av	Michael StE7	Partch Pl	Salka CtF4 Sandalwood DrA7	Tyroler CtE6 Union Av	Zaydee DrF7
Bradford RdD5	Crescent RdH5	Evergreen RdE8	Harley RdF8	Langstaff AvH4	Middlesex Av	Patricia AvH6	Sanders RdH4	Universal AvD4	
Bradley Dr	Crestmont Av	Executive AvA5	Harman RdF8, G8	Lansing Av	Middlesex FreewayF4, G6 Midland Rd	Patrick AvH6	Sandia CtE6	Upton St B7	
Brian RdF5	Crosby Av	Exeter AvK3 Fairfax RdH4	Harold Av	Larson AvJ4	Midvale Rd	Patton St	Sarno Av	U.S. 1 (N.J. Route 25)K3, F8	
Briar AvK5	Crowells RdK3	Fairhill RdJ2	Harris RdF8	Latonia StK3	Midwood AvC8	Paula StE6	Saxton StH6	Route 25)	
Bristol Av	Curtis Av	Fairmount Av	Harrison AvH7	Laura AvC6	Miko RdH5	Peace StD4	Scheer Ct88	Vale St	
Broad AvE5 Brook AvE5	Cutter Av	Fairview AvJ2 Fairway CtE6	Harrison StJ2	Laurie La	Mill Rd. J5 Mill Brook Rd H6, H7	Peake RdF8	School House La,	Valley Pl	
Brookfall RdJ2	Dale Dr	Faith Av	Harvey AvE7 Hayes StD6	Lawrence Av		Ped Pl. F7 Pelham Av. J3	Schubert AvB7 Schuyler Dr	Valmere CtF3 Van Buren DrF3	
Brookhill Av	Dalton Pl	Falcon DrC7	Hazel AvD6	Lee StK4	Million StD4	Pendleton PlD7	Scotland AvK4	Vauxhall Ct	© Copyright 1979
Brookside Rd	Dana Circle	Fargo Ct	Hazelwood AvF7	Lehigh AvG8	Milton Av	Penn Av	Scott Av	Velikan PlJ4	Columbia Marketing
Brookville Rd	James No	Fargo PlB6	Heathcote AvG5, H5	Leiane CtF4	milleorook Rd	Perry RdJ2	Second StG8	Ventnor DrD7	

COMMUNITY SERVICE INDEX

1. Board of Education - Superintendents Office	J-1
2. Board of Education Office	J-!
3. Benjamin Franklin E. S.	J-5
4. Cerebal Palsy School	E-
5. Clara Barton E. S.	G-
6. Edison H. S.	J-4
7. Franklin Roosevelt School	C-
8. Herbert Hoover J. S.	G-
9. James Madison Int. S.	C-
10. James Madison Primary S.	C-
11. James Monroe E. S.	F-
12. John Adams J. H. S.	C-1
13. John Marshall E. S.	J-2
14. J. P. Stevens E. S.	C-
15. Lincoln E. S.	H-
16. Lindeneau E. S.	J-3
17. Martin Luther King Jr. E. S.	B-
18. Menlo Park E. S.	E-
19. Oak Tree E. S.	C-
20. Our Lady of Peace Parochial School	G-
21. Piscatawaytown E. S.	K-
22. St. Helanas Parochial School	C-6
23. St. Joseph H. S.	E-8
24. St. Matthews Parochial School	J-4
25. St. Thomas Aguinas Regional Parochial H.S.	C-E
26. Sand Hills E. S.	H-9
27. Selton E. S.	H-3
28. Thomas Jefferson J. H. S.	H-3
29. Wardlaw Hartidge School	B-5
30. Washington E. S.	H-4
31. Woodbrook E. S.	E-5
32. Woodrow Wilson J. H. S.	F-5

EDISON TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

POINTS OF INTEREST

A. Clara Barton Library	G-8
B. Clara Barton Little League	G-8
C. Edision Central Post Office	G-4
D. Edison First Aid Squad No. 1	K-4
E. Edison First Aid Squad No. 2	E-7
F. Edison - Nixon Post Office	K-4
G. First Aid Squad No. 3	G-7
H. Edison Little League	J-4
I. Edison Volunteer Fire Co.	E-7
J. Edison Y. M. C. A.	E-8
K. H. K. Volunteer Fire Co.	C-6
L. J. F. K. Medical Center	E-7
M. Menlo Park Post Office	· F-8
N. Middlesex County College	J-6
O. Midtown Little League	H-5
P. Municipal Court & Police Headquarters	K-4
Q. Municipal Dog Pound	E-3
R. Municipal Health Center	H-5
S. Municipal Garage	F-5
T. Municipal Marina	1-5
U. New Jersey Home For Disabled Soldiers	E-8
V. New Municipal Building and Police	G-4
W. New Jersey State Police	J-6
X. North Edison Branch Free Public Library	C-6
Y. North Edison Little League	D-5
Z. Oak Tree Fire House	C-5
AA. Port Raritan	L-8
BB. Public Library	H-3
CC. Raritan Engine House No. 1	K-4
DD. Raritan Engine Houses No. 1 & 2	G-8

HOT LINES

These numbers are set up to help any citizen resolve a problem, register a complaint or report an emergency. All 800 numbers are toll free. For further information - call Office of Public Communications at (609)292-9600.

1. BANKING & CREDIT - 609-292-0050. This Trenton number is answered during normal business hours by the Office of Consumer Affairs to help consumers protect their rights under banking and lending laws.

CHILD ABUSE - 800-792-8610. This 24
 HOUR TOLL FREE number is manned by the
 Department of Human Services to take reports
 on child abuse for IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION!

3, CITIZEN COMPLAINTS — 800-792-8600.
This TOLL FREE number is answered during normal business hours by the Public Advocate's Office for citizen's complaints about state agen-

 ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION — 609-292-7172.
 This number is manned 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK for receipt of air and water 5. FEDERAL INFORMATION - 201-645-3600

or 609-396-4400. These numbers provide a referral service for citizens trying to locate the correct federal agency.

Edison Jewish Community Center Congregation Beth-El 91 Jefferson Boulevard 985-7272

6. INCOME TAXES — 609-292-7580. This number is answered between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm weekdays by the Bureau of Taxation. They will attempt to answer all questions about the STATE INCOME TAX. For federal income tax information, the number is 800-242-6750.

General Reformed Church Woodbridge Avenue 287-2141

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church Mt. Zion Free Will Baptist Church

ber is manned during normal business hours and during special legislative sessions by the Bureau of Legislative Affairs to answer questions on state laws and bills pending in the Leg-

8. LOTTERY NUMBER — 936-9360. This number has a recorded message with the latest daily and weekly winning lottery numbers.

9. PUBLIC UTILITIES 2000

9. PUBLIC UTILITIES — 201-648-2350. This 24
HOUR number is answered by the Public Utilities Commission. The number only accepts
EMERGENCY complaints after normal business hours.

Our Lady of Peace
Roman Catholic Church
Amboy Avenue, Edison
P.O. Box 7, Fords
738-7940

Our Saviour's Lubbarra ness hours.

10. SENIOR CITIZENS — 800-792-8820. This SOURCE Service East State Stat

TOLL FREE number is answered during business hours by the State Office on Aging. The caller can obtain information on senior services and can be referred to specific agencies.

549-6054

Piscatawaytown Baptist Church
2193 Woodbridge Avenue
985-6717

11. SOCIAL SERVICES - 800-792-8306. This TOLL FREE number is answered during business hours for information on human services, day care centers and reporting county welfare

 WOMEN — 800-322-8092. This number is answered by the state Division on Women during business hours for information on women's programs and help.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

OI CHIIST	Haritan Valley Bap
ive	Church
	592 Old Post Road
of the Guardian	287-5442
eld Avenue	St. Helena's Roman
	Catholic Church

information, the number is 800-242-6750.

Baptist Church
Beaver Street
North Edison Gardens

Raritan Valley	Daptis
592 Old Post Road 287-5442	
TO SHOW HER THANKS	

St. James Episcopal Church 2136 Woodbridge Avenue 985-2023, 5552

Catholic Church 81 Seymour Avenue, Box 226 985-5063 St. Nicholas Byzantine

Catholic Center St. Paul's Lutheran Church 445 Old Post Road 287-0888 St. Stephen's Lutheran Church 120 Pleasant Avenue 738-0087 St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church Fox Road 572-9897

Stelton Baptist Church 334 Plainfield Avenue 985-1484

Temple Emanu-El 100 James Street 549 4442 The Church of Jesus

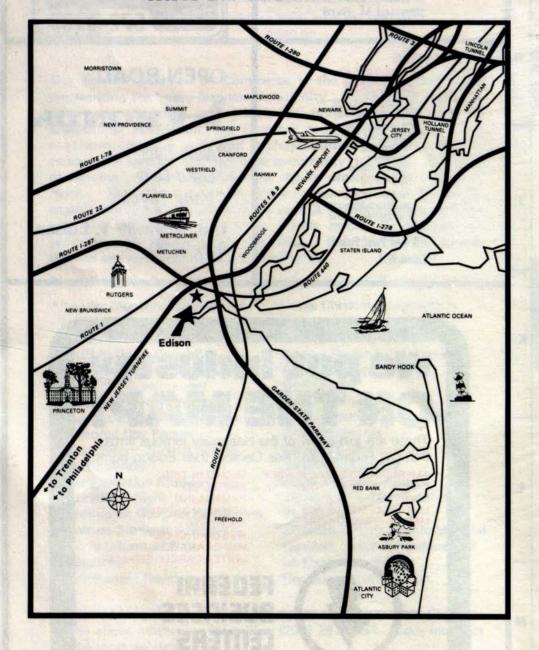
Wesley United Methodist Church 5053 Woodbridge Avenue 738-0232

EDISON N.J., INFORMATION & SERVICES

Edison is ideally situated for business and industry but it is equally advantageous to the family who makes their home in Edison. The easy access to many of the greatest entertainment, sports, resorts, cultural and educational facilities in the world make it an ideal location for family living. Edison itself is ideally arranged with the business and industrial people in every stratum of society... blue and white collar workers, foremen, executives, senior citizens, stockholders and captains of industry. There are large and gracious homes, numerous developments comprising hundreds of smaller homes and many apartment complexes. No wonder Edison is known as the dynamic pace-setter at the crossroads of the Eastern Seaboard Megolopolis.

Office of the Mayor and Municipal Services	287-0900
Specail Numbers for Other Municipal Services Division of Health	287-2030
Animal Shelter	287-5060
Sports	494-6662
Division of Roads	287-1660
Municipal Disposal	287-0265 287-1660
Municipal Garage	287-2255
Division of Sanitation Division of Sewers	287-2297
Department of Water	287-2323
Thomas A. Edison Memorial Tower & Museum	549-3299
Edison Recreation Department	287-0900
YMCA	548-1160
Golf Courses	
Metuchen Country (Private)	548-4980
Plainfield Country Club (Private)	757-1800
Tamarack Golf Course (Middlesex Cty - Public)	821-8881
Consumer Affairs Department	
Edison Consumer Affairs Dept.	287-0900
Middlesex County Consumer Affairs Dept. State Consumer Affairs Dept.	745-2787 648-3622
Better Business Bureau of Central New Jersey	297-5000
	201.000
Libraries	the second secon
Main Library	287-2298
Children's Library	287-2351 287-2342
Reference Library Clara Barton Branch	738-0096
North Edison Branch	548-3045
Parks	
Edison Parks	287-0900
Middlesex County Parks (Roosevelt Park)	321-6974
Roosevelt Park Theater	321-6500
Motor Vehicle Registration & License	549-0081
Veteran's Services	
Motor Vehicle Registration & License	549-0081
Veteran's Services	846-4433
	040-4433
Post Offices Central Post Office	287-4311
Menio Park Branch	548-4603
Nixon Branch	985-3442
Fire Houses	
H.K. Volunteer Fire Company	
Oak Tree Fire House	
Edison Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1	
Raritan Engine Company No. 2 Raritan Engine Company No. 1 House No. 2 Raritan Engine Company No. 1 House No. 1	
Paritan Engine Company No. 1 House No. 1	
First Aid & Rescue Squads	
Edison First Aid Squad No. 1	
Edison First Aid Squad No. 1 Edison First Aid Squad No. 2	800- 322-5525
Edison First Aid Squad No. 3	321-7502
Social Services	
Alcoholism Help	
Kennedy Medical Center Physician & Dentist Referrals	221.7100
Kennedy Mental Health Institute	321-7190 828-0053
Middlesex County Bar Association Rutgers Community Mental Health Center	564-4424

MAJOR HIGHWAYS



COMMUNITY SERVICE INDEX

EDISON TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS		POINTS OF INTEREST	
1. Board of Education - Superintendents Office	J-6	A. Clara Barton Library	G-8
2. Board of Education Office	J-5	B. Clara Barton Little League	G-8
3. Benjamin Franklin E. S.	J-5	C. Edision Central Post Office	G-4
4. Cerebal Palsy School	E-7	D. Edison First Aid Squad No. 1	K-4
5. Clara Barton E. S.	G-8	E. Edison First Aid Squad No. 2	E-7
6. Edison H. S.	J-4	F. Edison - Nixon Post Office	K-4
7. Franklin Roosevelt School	C-6	G. First Aid Squad No. 3	G-7
8. Herbert Hoover J. S.	G-7	H. Edison Little League	J-4
9. James Madison Int. S.	C-7	I. Edison Volunteer Fire Co.	E-7
10. James Madison Primary S.	C-7	J. Edison Y. M. C. A.	E-8
11. James Monroe E. S.	F-8	K. H. K. Volunteer Fire Co.	C-6
12. John Adams J. H. S.	C-6	L. J. F. K. Medical Center	E-7
13. John Marshall E. S.	J-2	M. Menlo Park Post Office	F-8
14. J. P. Stevens E. S.	C-6	N. Middlesex County College	J-6
15. Lincoln E. S.	H-5	O. Midtown Little League	H-5
16. Lindeneau E. S.	J-3	P. Municipal Court & Police Headquarters	K-4
17. Martin Luther King Jr. E. S.	B-5	Q. Municipal Dog Pound	E-3
18. Menlo Park E. S.	E-7	R. Municipal Health Center	H-5
19. Oak Tree E. S.	C-5	S. Municipal Garage	F-5
20. Our Lady of Peace Parochial School	G-9	T. Municipal Marina	1-5
21. Piscatawaytown E. S.	K-4	U. New Jersey Home For Disabled Soldiers	E-8
22. St. Helanas Parochial School	C-6	V. New Municipal Building and Police	G-4
23. St. Joseph H. S.	E-5	W. New Jersey State Police	J-6
24. St. Matthews Parochial School	J-4	X. North Edison Branch Free Public Library	C-6
25. St. Thomas Aquinas Regional Parochial H.S.		Y. North Edison Little League	D-5
26. Sand Hills E. S.	H-9	Z. Oak Tree Fire House	C-5
27. Selton E. S.	H-3	AA. Port Raritan	L-8
28. Thomas Jefferson J. H. S.	H-3	BB. Public Library	H-3
29. Wardlaw Hartidge School	B-5	CC. Raritan Engine House No. 1	K-4
30. Washington E. S.	H-4	DD. Raritan Engine Houses No. 1 & 2	G-8
31. Woodbrook E. S.	E-5		-
THE THE TANK			

EDISON N.J., INFORMATION & SERVICES

Edison is ideally situated for business and industry but it is equally advantageous to the family who makes their home in Edison. The easy access to many of the greatest entertain ment, sports, resorts, cultural and educational facilities in the world make it an ideal location for family living. Edison itself is ideally arranged with the business and industria people in every stratum of society. . . blue and white collar workers, foremen, executives senior citizens, stockholders and captains of industry. There are large and gracious homes numerous developments comprising hundreds of smaller homes and many apartment complexes. No wonder Edison is known as the dynamic pace-setter at the crossroads of the Eastern Seaboard Megolopolis.

Office of the Mayor and Municipal Services	287-0900
Specail Numbers for Other Municipal Services	287-2030
Division of Health	287-5060
Animal Shelter Sports	494-6662
Division of Roads	287-1660
Municipal Disposal	287-0265
Municipal Garage	287-1660
Division of Sanitation	287-2255
Division of Sewers	287-2297 287-2323
Department of Water	549-3299
Thomas A. Edison Memorial Tower & Museum	287-0900
Edison Recreation Department	548-1160
YMCA	370-1100
Golf Courses	548-4980
Metuchen Country (Private) Plainfield Country Club (Private)	757-1800
Tamarack Golf Course (Middlesex Cty - Public)	821-8881
Consumer Affairs Department	
Edison Consumer Affairs Dept.	287-0900
Middlesex County Consumer Affairs Dept. State Consumer Affairs Dept.	745-2787
State Consumer Affairs Dept.	648-3622 297-5000
Better Business Bureau of Central New Jersey	297-3000
Libraries	
Main Library	287-2298
Children's Library	287-2351 287-2342
Reference Library	738-0096
Clara Barton Branch North Edison Branch	548-3045
Parks	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O
Edison Parks	287-0900
Middlesex County Parks (Roosevelt Park)	321-6974
Roosevelt Park Theater	321-6500
Motor Vehicle Registration & License	549-0081
Veteran's Services	A REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PA
Motor Vehicle Registration & License	549-0081
Veteran's Services	846-4433
	0404400
Post Offices Central Post Office	287-4311
Menio Park Branch	548-4603
Nixon Branch	985-3442
Fire Houses	
H.K. Volunteer Fire Company	
Oak Tree Fire House	
Edison Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1	
Raritan Engine Company No. 1 House No. 2	
Raritan Engine Company No. 2 Raritan Engine Company No. 1 House No. 2 Raritan Engine Company No. 1 House No. 1	
First Aid & Rescue Squads	
Edison First Aid Squad No. 1 Edison First Aid Squad No. 2	
Edison First Aid Squad No. 2	800- 322-5525
Edison First Aid Squad No. 3	321-7502
Social Services Alcoholism Help	
Kennedy Medical Center Physician & Dentist Referrals	
Kennedy Mental Health Institute	321-7190
Middlesex County Bar Association	828-0053
Rutgers Community Mental Health Center	564-4424
Social Security Office	247-3727
United Way Women Helping Women	800-272-1111 247-3727 572-5200

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

FIRE	287-0100
RESCUE SQUAD	287-0100
POLICE	287-0700
NARCOTICS BUREAU	287-4545
STATE POLICE	548-2313
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION	981-0550
	622-5613
POISON CONTROL CENTER (NEW BRUNSWICK)	745-8527
(NEW YORK CITY)	(212)340-4494

HOSPITALS

J.F. Kennedy Medical Center	Edison	321-700
Robert Wood Johnson Rehab. !nstitute	Edison	321-700
Roosevelt Hospital	Edison	321-680
Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center	Edison	549-558
N.J. State Home for Disabled Soldiers	Edison	499-570
Alcoholism Treatment Center	Edison	321-696
Middlesex General Hospital	New Brunswick	828-300
Muhlenberg Hospital	Plainfield	668-200
Perth Amboy General Hospital,	Perth Amboy	442-370
St. Peter's Medical Center	New Brunswick	745-852
Tel-Med — Health Information Serv.		442-353

TRANSPORTATION

BUS

Transport of New Jersey	247-8800
Suburban Transit Corp.	249-1100
Greyhound Bus Lines	246-1222
Trailway Bus System	246-1222
TRAIN	
Conrail (N.J. Dept. of Transportation)	(800)242-0212
Amtrack - Metroliner	(800)523-8720
Amtrack - All other trains	(800)523-5700
PLANE	
Newark International Airport	624-7900
Helicopter - Ramada Inn parking lot licensed for Helicopter use.	494-2000
SHIP	
Port Raritan Federal Business Centers	225-2200

PROFESSIONAL LISTING

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN AND PLANNING

32. Woodrow Wilson J. H. S.

JOHN BORAKOS A.I.A. ARCHITECT - PLANNER 15 Sunset Avenue Edison, N.J. 08817 494-7272

ATTORNEYS

R. JOSEPH FERENCZI A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION 1863 Lincoln Highway Edison, N.J. 08817 985-1300

LAWRENCE J. FITZHENRY
REAL ESTATE AND CORPORATE
LAW - ESTATE PLANNING
67 Pearl Street
Metuchen, N.J. 08840
548-5060

ALBERT L. ICHEL 1974 Highway 27 Edison, N.J. 08817 287-1010

CHARLES F. MANDELL 190 Lincoln Highway Edison, N.J. 08817 494-3333

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

FREEMAN, JACOBSON & SHER A PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION 1704 Highway 27 Edison, N.J. 08817 985-1800 MAIN LAFRENTZ & CO. 33 Wood Avenue South Metro Park, Iselin, N.J. 08830

DENTISTRY

THOMAS H. PATERNITI, D.D.S. 300 Grove Avenue Metuchen, N.J. 08840 549-3675

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL WIRING

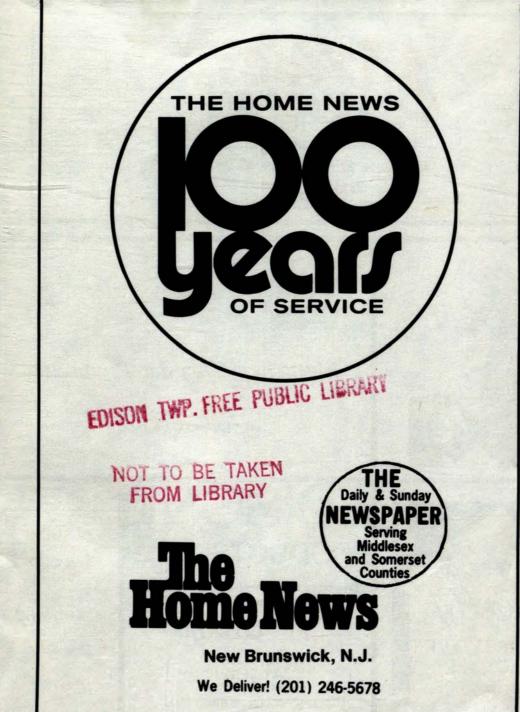
WIRTH ELECTRIC 6 Roger Road Edison, N.J. 08817 985-2659

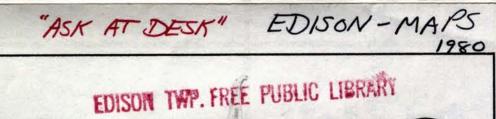
PHYSICIAN - INTERNAL MEDICINE

WILLIAM K. QUINTO, M.D.
Colonial Village Professional Bldg.
Rt. 27 & Parsonage Rd.
Edison, N.J. 08817
549-3188

TRAVEL AGENCY

JOE MARRA TRAVELS SPECIALISTS IN GROUP TRAVEL 1199 Amboy Avenue, Tano Mall Edison, N.J. 08817 225-9050







© Copyright 1979 Columbia Marketing



THE EDISON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
JOINS IN CELEBRATING
THOMAS A. EDISON'S CENTURY OF LIGHT
1879-1979

NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM LIBRARY

1979 marks the 100th anniversary of the invention of the electric light by Thomas Alva Edison — one of the most single important achievements in the history of mankind. 1979 also marks the 25th anniversary of the naming of Edison Township after this great "Wizard of Menlo Park".

This souvenir map of Edison will help remind you of this important historic event form many years. Keep it also as a handy reference. Courtesy of the Edison Chamber of Commerce.







BENNETT BROTHERS WW White-Westinghouse QUALITY APPLIANCES

LOW PRICES "WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL" 249-2030

1609 Highway 27 Edison N.J.





EDDIES CHEVRON, INC.

*Sun Electronic Tune-Ups *Road Service

287-0496

Irwin Edelstein Associates, Inc.

Insurance Advisors

PERSONAL NEEDS *Home Owners *Automobile

*Estate Planning

549-1800,1,2,3

You are our number one asset.

Serving you in:

339 State Street Woodbridge 325 Amboy Avenue

980 Amboy Avenue Hopelawn

101 New Brunswick Avenue 1199 Green Street

To reach all offices... phone: 442-2770

First Savings Member FSLIC

NEW BRUNSWICK SCIENTIFIC CO., INC.

a leading manufacturer of high technology equipment for the life



44 TALMADGE ROAD

FORD



American Can Company 2 Plants

PIERSON AVENUE, EDISON (201) 549-7000 KILMER ROAD, EDISON (201) 985-6206



2261 WOODBRIDGE AVE. **EDISON N.J.**

985-5252

RAMADA INN

3050 WOODBRIDGE AVENUE Raritan Center — Exit 10 N.J. Turnpike

CMC

201-494-2000 Located 25 Miles from New York City Sauna , Exercise Room, Year Round Pool Specialty Dining and Show Group Entertainment

NEIGHBORHOOD BEVERAGE SERVICE

Neighborhood Beverage Service The Beverage Supermarket

> DISTRIBUTORS OF BEER & SODA 505 OLD POST ROAD BOX 29 EDISON N.J. 08817 287-0400

REYDEL PONTIAC



ROUTE 27

287-2828

EDISON

*Risk Management

*Rate Engineering Analysis

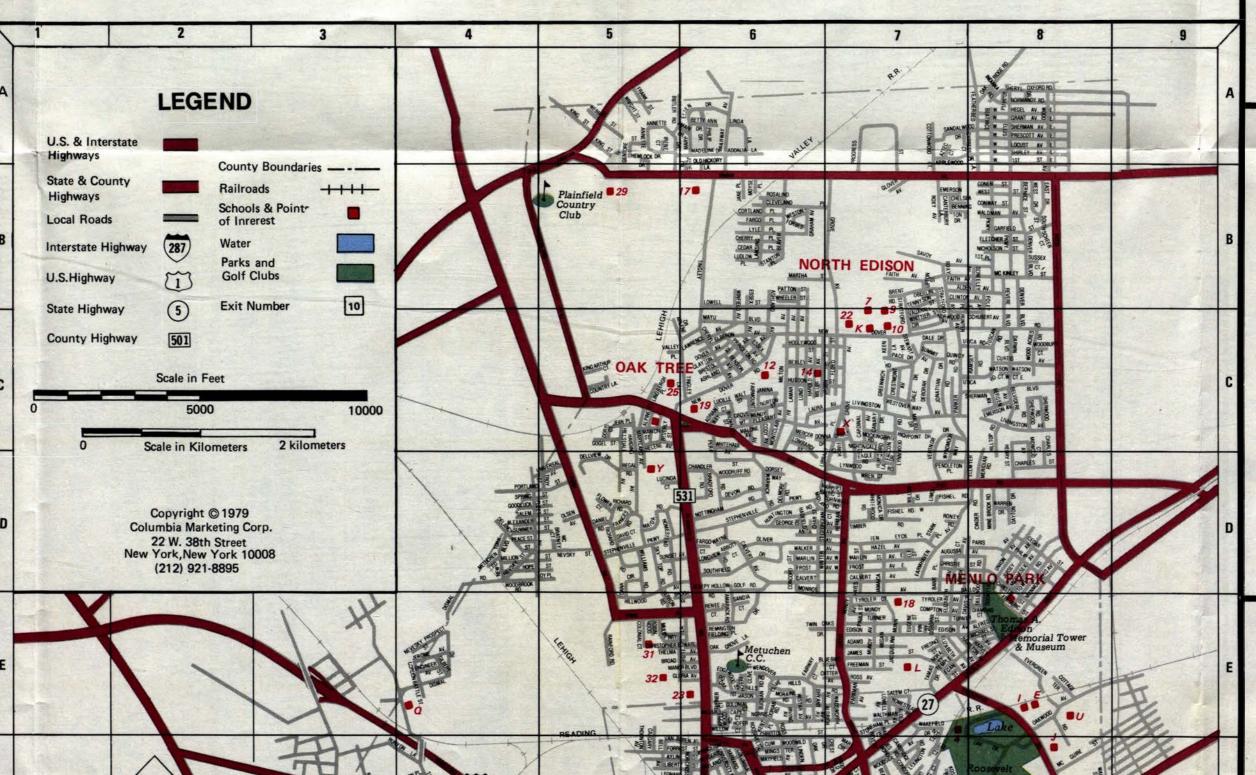
*Fringe Benefit Programs



Clarke EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.

495 MAIN ST., METUCHEN N.J. 08840

MAP OF EDISON



*PERMANENT PLACEMENT *TEMPORARY/PART-TIME *EXECUTIVE SEARCH



INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE NEEDS

PARSONAGE PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

RT 27 & PARSONAGE RD., EDISON N.J.

FOR PERSONAL BANKING SERVICE IT'S...



EDISON/METUCHEN OFFICE 1197 AMBOY AVENUE **EDISON N.J.** 442-4100

5 OTHER OFFICES

PERTH AMBOY: Downtown — Smith & Maple Streets
Satellite — Maple Street between Smith & Market Streets
Forbesdale — Florida Grove Road & Gornik Drive
EDISON/METUCHEN: 1197 Amboy Avenue, Edison
SAYREVILLE: Route 9 & Bordentown Avenue
WOODBRIDGE: 541 Rahway Avenue
Tolsphore: 44100 — For Sayreville telephone: 721-4940

Telephone: 442-4100 — For Sayreville telephone: 721-4940 Member F.D.I.C.

ACTION ACTION ACTION ACTION RENTAL & SALES

P.O. BOX 521 **EDISON, NEW JERSEY 08817**

YOUR # 1 SPOT FOR:

*Lawn & Garden Tools *Construction Equipment *Maintenance Equipment and much more

-WE DELIVER-

IN EDISON 400 Talmadge Rd. 549-2450 IN ISELIN 283-2200 IN E. BRUNSWICK 254-5840

Your dollar's best friend?

It's Midlantic/Merchants! For savings, checking.. all your banking

MIDLANTIC

EDISON TRAVEL

RT. 27 & PARSONAGE RD. EDISON N.J. 548-4 52

*VACATION PACKAGES *CORPORATE TRAVEL *CRUISES Travel Service for all Your Travel Needs





Brunswick Office Systems, Inc.



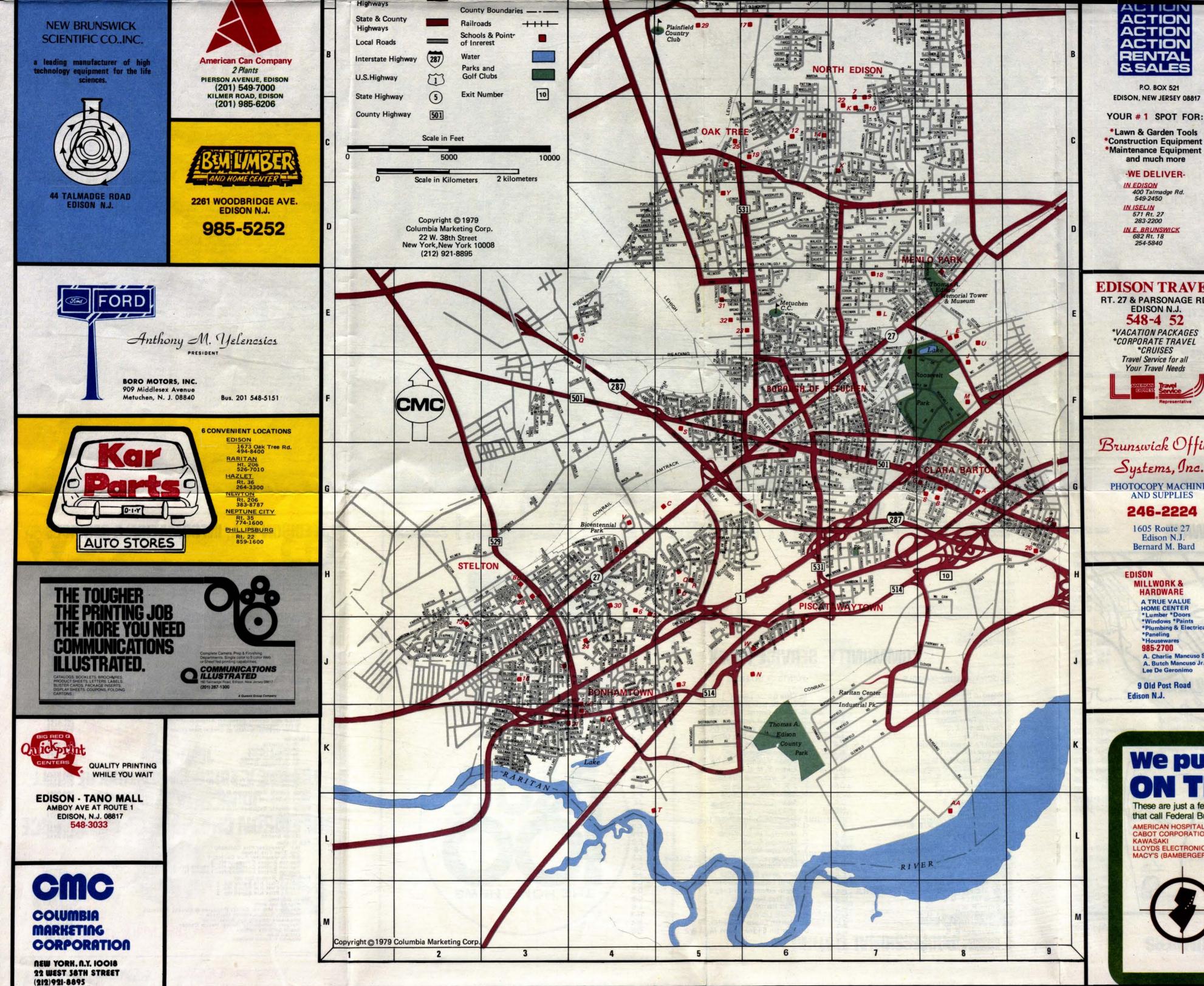


BORO MOTORS, INC. 909 Middlesex Avenue Bus. 201 548-5151

Anthony M. Uslencsics

Metuchen, N. J. 08840

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



ACTION ACTION ACTION RENTAL & SALES

P.O. BOX 521 **EDISON, NEW JERSEY 08817**

*Lawn & Garden Tools *Construction Equipment *Maintenance Equipment and much more

-WE DELIVER-

IN EDISON 400 Talmadge Rd. 549-2450 IN ISELIN 571 Rt. 27

283-2200 IN E. BRUNSWICK 682 Rt. 18

Your dollar's best friend?

It's Midlantic/Merchants! For savings, checking... all your banking

MIDLANTIC

EDISON TRAVEL

RT. 27 & PARSONAGE RD. EDISON N.J. 548-4 52

*VACATION PACKAGES *CORPORATE TRAVEL *CRUISES Travel Service for all Your Travel Needs





VIDEO CORP. OF AMERICA

VIDEO

COMPONENTS & SYSTEMS ECORDERS - CAMERAS - TAPES

INDUSTRIAL: Sales Training

15 WOOD AVENUE **MENLO PARK**

Brunswick Office Systems, Inc.

PHOTOCOPY MACHINES AND SUPPLIES

246-2224

1605 Route 27 Edison N.J. Bernard M. Bard

Surveillance - Security
HOME: Movies & Recording Equip.
SCHOOL: Production & A/V Equip. SALES - SERVICE - RENTALS 13 STATE HWY NO 27 572-3300

EDISON MILLWORK & HARDWARE

A TRUE VALUE HOME CENTER *Lumber *Doors
*Windows *Paints
*Plumbing & Electrical
*Paneling
*Housewares
985-2700

A. Charlie Mancuso Sr A. Butch Mancuso Jr.

Lee De Geronimo

9 Old Post Road Edison N.J.

OPEN ROAD



*New Cars *Used Cars

*Vans *Cycles

U.S. Highway 1, Edison 985-0290

We put industry ON THE

These are just a few of the Nationally famous firms that call Federal Business Centers their Edison home. AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY MICHELIN TIRE

CABOT CORPORATION LLOYDS ELECTRONICS

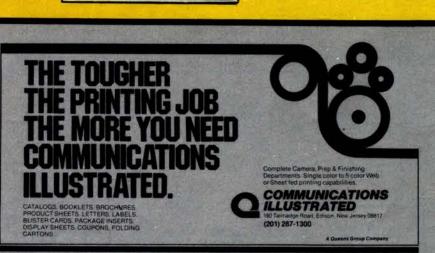
NESTLÉ CO. RAMADA INN SCHWINN BICYCLE SHOP-RITE WESTINGHOUSE WM. GRANT SCOTCH UNITED PARCEL SERVICE



FEDERAL BUSINESS CENTERS

300 RARITAN CENTER PARKWAY EDISON, NEW JERSEY 08817

(201) 225-2200



AUTO STORES

383-8787 Rt. 35 774-1600

PHILLIPSBURG Rt. 22 859-1600

QUALITY PRINTING WHILE YOU WAIT **EDISON - TANO MALL** AMBOY AVE AT ROUTE 1 EDISON, N.J. 08817

CMC COLUMBIA MARKETING CORPORATION

NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018 22 WEST JOTH STREET (212)921-8895

Copyright @ 1979 Columbia Marketing Corp

246-2224

1605 Route 27 Edison N.J. Bernard M. Bard

HOME: Movies & Recording Equip. SCHOOL: Production & A/Y Equip. SALES - SERVICE - RENTALS 913 STATE HWY NO 27

572-3300

EDISON MILLWORK & HARDWARE

*Lumber *Doors
*Windows *Paints
*Plumbing & Electrical
*Paneling

A. Charlie Mancuso Si A. Butch Mancuso Jr.

Lee De Geronime

9 Old Post Road

Edison N.J.

A TRUE VALUE HOME CENTER

985-2700

HONDA

OPEN ROAD

*New Cars *Used Cars

*Vans *Cycles U.S. Highway 1, Edison

985-0290

We put industry ON THE MAP!

that call Federal Business Centers their Edison home. AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY MICHELIN TIRE NESTLÉ CO.

KAWASAKI LLOYDS ELECTRONICS

RAMADA INN SCHWINN BICYCLE SHOP-RITE WESTINGHOUSE WM. GRANT SCOTCH UNITED PARCEL SERVICE



FEDERAL BUSINESS CENTERS

300 RARITAN CENTER PARKWAY EDISON, NEW JERSEY 08817

(201) 225-2200



Gloria Bloomfield

- BUSINESS INSURANCE
- PENSIONS
- ESTATE PLANNING • PERSONAL INSURANCE

494-5300 10 PARSONAGE RD. EDISON N.J.



"New York Life, For All of Your Life"



Supplies Equipment Property of the Equipment **Furniture** Rubber Stamps

549-1776 548-1776

1905 ROUTE 27 — EDISON, N. J. 08817 985-1334

*

CHRYSLER

RARITAN PLAZA—built on Imagination

RARITAN PLAZA II - 82,000 sq. ft. prime office space, modern 3-story building.

Also Manufacturing, Warehousing and Distribution acilities available at Raritan Center Industrial Park up to 117,000 sq. ft. to divide or lease; energy saving construction, low operating costs.

Immediate occupancy, call Joseph Romano at (201)225-2900 today.



Summit Associates, Inc. Raritan Center, Edison, N.J. 08817





EDISON

northAmerican VAN LINES

APOLLO MOVING & STORAGE

(201) 225-0432

Raritan Center Bldg. 522 Edison N.J.

GENT FOR northAmerican VAN LINES

ART BOARDS

KEEP YOUR EYE ON

Bainbridge

Building 425 Raritan Cente 50 Northfield Ave. Edison N.J. 225-9100





The justifiable pride of Edisonians for their proximity to the scene of many of the world's eat discoveries is rekindled each time a light switch is turned on.

Edison spectacular aboard the Second Sun floating information center at Burlington on the Delaware River. Free. Tuesdays through PSEG



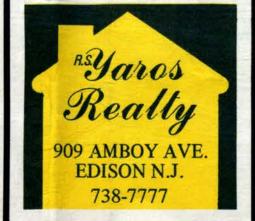
Metuchen Chrysler Plymouth

ROUTE 27 & AMBOY AVENUE METUCHEN N.J. 08840





REGIONAL OFFICE AND DISTRIBUTION CENTER Rt. 27 & Vineyard Rd. Edison N.J.



PRODUCTS CO

A Division of White-Westinghouse Corporation



*ALTERATIONS *1 DAY SERVICE *549-4895* Colonial Village, Edison N.J. MEADOW RD. **EDISON** 985-6262

Stauffer



"We Can Help"

THE NATIONAL **BANK OF NEW JERSEY**

Edison Office: Tano Mall Shopping Center 1199 Amboy Ave.

Metuchen Office: 442 Main Street

Maxi-Teller: 24 hr. Banking Center.



IRENE BOLAM

Bolam's prints

secre

1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co. Trene Bolam's fingerprints are one of the state's best kept

The prints have been unavailable to police agencies, a county prosecutor, Mrs. Bolam's doctor, medical examiners, hospital authorities, and Mrs. Bolam's immediate family.

Each person, in turn, has either found no standing to enter

either found no standing to enter
the case or has come up against
the same stone wall — The
University of Medicine and
Dentistry of New Jersey.

Mrs. Bolam, a resident of
Rossmoor which is in Monroe
Township and has a Jamesburg
mailing address, died July 7, at
Roosevelt Hospital in Edison.
She donated her body to science.
After her death, rumors
resurfaced that she was in fact

resurfaced that she was in fact Amelia Earhart, the famous aviatrix who disappeared on a flight between Lae, New Guinea and Howland Island in the South

Pacific on July 2, 1937.

Mrs. Bolam's son, Clarence
Heller, then requested Mrs.
Bolam's fingerprints from the
medical school to settle the
Amelia Earhart question.

Amelia Earhart question.

The request was denied.
Heller's wife, Joan, said her husband, Mrs. Bolam's only child, sent a registered letter to the medical school requesting the fingerprints, but that the request was denied.

She said medical school officials told her that Mrs.
Bolam's body had been disguised in some manner so that only one or two people in the school knew which was her body.

She said she spoke to Norma Davenport, attorney for the school, and was told that an agreement that Mrs. Bolam signed with the school precluded

signed with the school precluded the release of her fingerprints. "We're not entitled to them," Mrs. Heller said she was told. "They won't tell me anything except that her identity has been

switched."
She said Ms. Davenport refused to give her a copy of the agreement between the school and Mrs. Bolam or to tell her what the agreement specified.

An agent from the Federal Bureau of Investigation also requested Mrs. Bolam's fingerprints from personnel at

See IRENE, Page 4.

Did Amelia become Irene

NOT TO BE TAKEN LIBRARY Stories by



Checking plans

Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, check maps in preparation for their last flight. They disappeared on a leg of that flight between Lae, New Guinea, and How-land Island on what some say was a spying mission.

Government denies mission coverup

01982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

Government personnel claim there is no reason 45 years later for a continuing coverup of Ame-lia Earhart's last flight.

But their stance has not convinced many people, some of them prominent researchers, who believe Miss Earhart was a pawn in a government spying operation.

Some say facts were concealed, Page 4. A theory on where plane went down, Page 4.

The official Navy version of the search which involved a massive buildup of military ships in the area near Howland Island is that Miss Earhart was lost at sea. That was the version in 1937 and it remains the version today.

Representatives of the Japanese government at its embassy

in Washington similarly say they know nothing of Miss Earhart's fate. "We have no records," a spokesman said.

Claudia Oakes of the Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., is one who contests that

"There is just no reason now,
45 years later, that it would be
covered up," she said.
Ret. Rear Adm. Richard
Blackburn Black, the civilian
administrator of Hawland Island. Miss Earhart's destination when she disappeared in 1937, simi-larly dismisses the idea of any conspiracy to conceal the facts about the aviatrix. "It's all a lot of gibberish," he said of the

Government records declassified in 1977 include a report from Lt. Daniel A. Cooper of the Air Corps who monitored the Earhart flight and the pre-flight preparations at Howland Island.

See COVERUP, Page 4.

onsequently, the exams were thor-ugh in only 36 percent of the 1,258 ases studied in detail, the report

The VA contested the findings by the GAO, saying the errors cited have ong ago been corrected. The findings rew an angry response from Dr. conald Custis, chief medical officer t the VA.

But Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and ep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., at those request the investigation was nade, expressed dismay with the ndings. Downey called the VA's han-ling of Agent Orange "an appallg operation, for the most part.

Candidate's wealth Minnesota issue

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Say Day n's in Minnesota, and people think a department store. Democrat ark Dayton has invested more than million of his inherited wealth to ake his name mean "senator."

Dayton's lavish spending on a rig-ous, 23-month campaign has helped it him from political obscurity into close race with Republican Sen. avid Durenberger.

Together, Durenberger and Dayton ive set a national spending record more than \$8.5 million for a U.S. nate race, with a week yet to go.

Hodel, undersecretary of the Interior Department, will become Energy secretary after James B. Edwards resigns Nov. 5, The Washington Post said in today's editions.

The Post quoted unidentified White House sources as saying President Reagan had selected Hodel, a former energy consultant, to succeed Edwards, an oral surgeon who is slated to become president of the Medical University of South Carolina.

The newspaper also quoted sources as saying that W. Kenneth Davis would resign as deputy undersecretary of the Energy Department fol-lowing the Nov. 2 elections.

Catholic bishops

view arms stand

NEW YORK (AP) - Roman Catho-NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catnolic bishops would condemn any first use of nuclear weapons under a new draft of a declaration on modern arms released yesterday.

The stand runs counter to the "flexible response" policy adopted by the United States and its European allies, which would allow them to use tactical nuclear weapons in Europe if

tactical nuclear weapons in Europe if necessary to repell an attack with

"We do not perceive of any situa-tion in which the deliberate initiation of nuclear warfare, on however res-

seize the guard and take his mone

The girls gave authorities the first three digits of the license of the bardits' pickup, said police.

State

4th lottery winner collects her prize

TRENTON (AP) — The fourth win ner in last week's record \$7.2 mil lion Pick-6 lottery claimed her priz yesterday with a ticket she says sh tried to trade away.

"I said to a woman at work, 'Det do you want to trade tickets wit me?' " Josephine Lomack recalled before Gov. Thomas H. Kean gave her the first installment of he \$1,797,933 in winnings.

"She said, 'No, I have the winning numbers' and we didn't trad-tickets," the 28-year-old medica claims examiner added as sh-clutched a check for \$70,346.40.

Rare disease hits 2 on Oradell staff

HACKENSACK (AP) - Two Oradell borough employees have bee

People and places

BEDFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Actress JEN-NIFER O'NEILL, accidentally shot in the stomach as she examined a revolver, may be able to leave hospital within a week to

The 34-year-old actress, best known for her 1971 role in "Summer of '42," was found with a gunshot wound to the abdomen after she called police for help Friday night from her 22-room Bedford Hills

Police said Miss O'Neill, a gun con-trol advocate, fired the gun accidentally while trying to find out if it was loaded. "As far as we're

concerned, the mat-ter is closed," Lt. Ed Wyskida said yesterday.

The actress was interviewed by

JENNIFER O'NEILL police yesterday in the Northern West-chester Hospital Center in Mount Kisco.

She refused to answer some questions about the .38-caliber revolver and Wyskida said authorities would check to see if it was registered.

Hospital spokesman Armando Galella said the actress' prognosis was "very good" and she might be released in a week to 10 days.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Singer GLEN CAMPBELL is a newylwed for the third time at age 46, marrying KIMBERLY DIANE WOOLLEN, a former dancer at New York's Padio City, Maria H. New York's Radio City Music Hall.

The double ring ceremony was per-formed yesterday at the North Phoenix Baptist Church before 100 friends and rel-

It was the first marriage for the 24-year-old Miss Woollen, of Newport, N.C. The couple will make their home in Phoecharity. She is president of the Fund's

Swaziland, independent since 1968, is a former British protectorate. Until late August, with the death of KING SOB-HUZA II, its half-million residents lived under the world's longest-reigning mon-arch since QUEEN VICTORIA.

Swaziland is on the southeastern flank of Africa, surrounded by South Africa and Mozambique.

SALEM, Va. (AP) — Country music singer GEORGE JONES has lost ticket receipts, a gold watch and a ring to a local sheriff who served a \$25,000 judgment against him.

Sheriff Everette B. Obenshain took the property after Jones' concert Sunday night to cover a court award to a local promoter stemming from Jones' failure to appear at a concert a year ago.

Obenshain said he would have seized the singer's buses,

but they were leased and he could only seize personal property.

Jones was cooperative, Obenshain said. He added that the court will decide who gets shares of the money.

Gate receipts for the concert amounted to some \$22,000, the sheriff said. The ring appeared to contain diamonds, which could make it worth \$5,000 to \$6,000, he said.

MILDENHALL, England (AP) -PRINCE CHARLES sat at the controls of one of the world's most sophisticated and secret spyplanes during a visit to the U.S. Air Force base in this eastern England



GEORGE JONES

time a c against th "It is

Gil

WASH

newly-sig \$125 mill

bat drun

problem. Rep. J Heights

hopes sta their own

A. Gibso

Superio Nicholas missed office ch term may

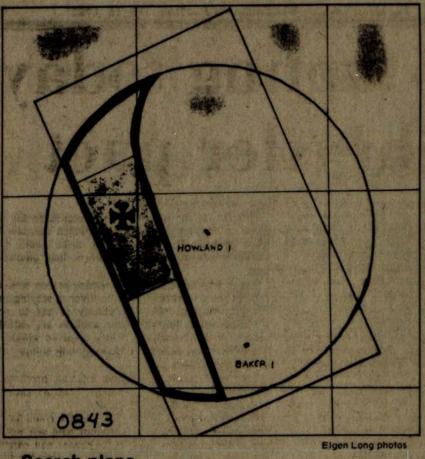
After a

Fri rul

go

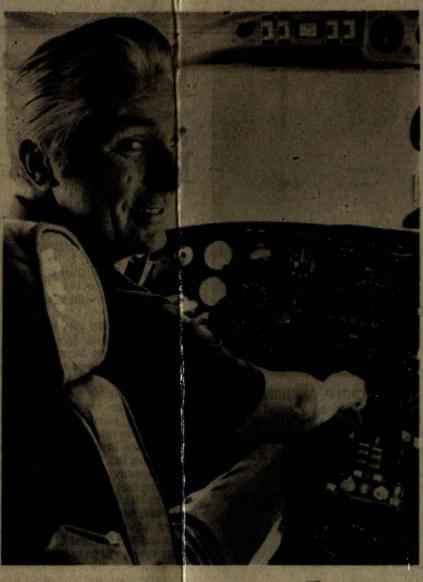
mer state emphysem been judge placed on p Jacob I

stricken v from senil eral court attorney, sentence.



Search plans

Capt. Elgen Long believes he knows where Amelia Earhart's plane crashed into the Pacific Ocean. The former Flying Tiger pilot has charted the position of the downed plane 35 miles west/northwest of Howland Island. He has begun plans to search 28 fathoms deep for the aircraft that has been missing for 45



Long to search for missing plane

°1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.
Capt. Elgen M. Long of San Mateo, Calif., believes Amelia Earhart's downed Electra lies in 28 fathoms of water 35 miles west/northwest of

Long, a former pilot for Flying Tiger airlines who circumnavigated the globe across both poles in 1971, also believes the aircraft can be retrieved from the ocean floor and he has launched a cam-paign to raise the estimated \$2 to \$3 million necessary to do the job.

He hopes to complete the task by 1987 — the 50th anniversary of Miss Earhart's final flight.

Long is a U.S. Navy veteran and while in the military he completed celestial navigation, radio and radar schools. Returning to civilian life, he rose from radio officer and navigator to the rank of captain for Flying Tiger.
His global flight of 36,313 miles successfully cul-

minated a 20-year dream. The recovery of Miss Earhart's plane is his new goal.

The project has the blessing of Muriel Morrissey, Miss Earhart's sister, and is also enthusiastically supported by Claudia Oakes of the Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution.

Long outlined his plans to retrieve the aircraft at symposium in June sponsored by the museum in

He said calculations to determine the location of the plane are based on Miss Earhart's radio signals

and limitations, navigational parameters and one or both," he said. visual parameters.

Under his scenario, Miss Earhart's fuel was exhausted at about 8:43 a.m. as she flew west/northwest of tiny Howland Island. Long believes she then ditched the Electra which sank in 16,800 feet of water

Long proposes probing the ocean bottom with sonar to locate the wreckage and then using television cameras to photograph the airplane in its watery grave. He said a large crane and cables ould raise the craft to the surface, with its possible human remains intact.

Basically, Long used the three-pronged technique of overlapping circles to pinpoint the place he believes the airplane went down.

He said his theory was confirmed "by Amelia herself... when she said that she had a half-hour of

He said Fred Noonan, Miss Earhart's navigator, had shot a sun line of 157-337 at about 6:45 a.m.

had shot a sun line of 157-337 at about 6.45 a.m.

"This is the line she flew. He advanced the line through Howland and she flew that advance line from 7:42 to 8:43 a.m., but was just outside visual range of Howland Island," Long explained.

He bases his theory partially on weather conditions that day which should have permitted her to see 20 to 21 miles in either direction on the morning of the flight. "She could not have been between Howland and Baker islands without seeing

strength of the radio signals also helps in ting her location, he explained.

said his investigation into the disappearaned up "a major find of the actual naviga-harts used in the flight up to Darwin. This of Fred Noonan's accuracy and the methods

He said it was doubtful the Electra broke up pon striking the water because in 10 other ditchngs of the same type of plane it stayed together. Smaller aircraft are more apt to stay intact,"

Long aided.

He also said that the water pressure might cause in the airplane, but said as fine halrline cracks in the airplane, but said as long as the pressure is equal on both sides, the craft would not disintegrate. "Because of the depth, it should be perfectly preserved, including bones," he

Although the official log of the Itasca — the Coast Guard cutter stationed at Howland Island to guide the aviatrix on her arrival — does not Miss Earhart reported having only 30 of fuel, several of those who listened to the affic aboard the Itasca recall the com-

Shoul' skeletal remains be found inside the airplane if long succeeds in his quest, it could end the myster of Miss Earhart's flight.

But it the craft is empty, it could prompt new questions about her fate.

questions about her fate.

Middlesex County Prosecutor Richard Rebeck said that because the question of Mrs. Bolam's identity was (Continued from Page 1) He said the school wouldn't a civil matter, his office could not get

RENE: Prints a secret

acknowledge that the body was there, let alone give him fingerprints. "I was stonewalled right there," he said.

The identity question was also raised by James Hardiman, president of the Roosevelt Hospital Board of

He said he was unsure of Mrs. Bolam's true identity and wanted fin-gerprints to establish who it was that died at the hospital.

His request was denied.
Dr. Man Wah Cheung, medical director of Roosevelt Hospital, also attempted to check Mrs. Bolam's fin-

gerprints. He too was refused by the medical school. Middlesex County Medical Examiner Dr. Marvin Shuster said that since the death was not suspicious or sudden, his office had no standing to

enter the case. In reference to the

identity question, he said as long as Mrs. Bolam's family was satisfied, he

could not question her identity. But he said he was surprised that the medical school had refused all requests for the prints. "It's the sim-plest thing in the world," he said.

involved. The Essex County Medical Examiner and the N.J. State Medical Examiner each said they had no jurisdiction over bodies at the medical

The state attorney general's office said it might enter the case if the

family were to request help.

FBI officials in Washington said that agency could become involved only if asked to do so by a police

Fingerprints are a conclusive means of establishing a person's iden-

Det. Casimer Smerecki of the Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office, who has been qualified many times as an expert in fingerprint identification, said, "Never have two people been found to have the same fingerprints.

"Based on years of study, it is esti-mated at four billion to one that any two individuals would have the same fingerprints," he said.

Death certificate raises questions

91982, Middlesex County Publishing Co. asked that the death certificate

Irene Bolam's death certificate as originally filed increased the aura of mystery that sur-rounded the Monroe Township widow in life.

The certificate, duly signed by Dr. Ming Fong Hsu of Roosevelt Hospital in Edison, quotes Mrs. Bolam's "surviving spouse, Guy Bolam," as the person supplying the personal information for the

Mrs. Bolam died of cancer on July 7 at Roosevelt Hospital. She donated her body to the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark.

Guy Bolam diéd in 1971. The death certificate was corrected on Aug. 13.

Mrs. Bolam's attorney, Judge Edward Kennedy of New York, said he discovered the erroneous information when he received a

copy of the document.

He said he called the registrar of vital statistics in Edison and

be corrected

He said the registrar called the funeral director, Stanley J. Bonczek of Jersey City "and he went back to Rutgers (the medi-cal school) and that's how it got

"It was a struggle to get them to do it," Judge Kennedy said, adding that "it was the undertaker's mistake" in the first

Bonczek said he merely serves as a conduit for the school. He said he is under state contract to pick up and deliver bodies and he added that he got the information for the death certificate

from the medical school.

Norma F. Davenport of Newark, attorney for the medical school, said in a letter to The

"I have checked with our staff and determined that University staff did not participate in the preparation of Mrs. Bolam's death certificate."

COVERUP: Opinions vary

"In my opinion there is very little military value in Howland or Baker islands except as an airport that could be used as a base for aerial operations against Mandated (Japanese) Islands to the west," Cooper wrote in a report dated July 27, 1937

- more than four years before the start of World War II. The search for Miss Earhart, using American mili-tary ships, triggered objections in Congress even as it was going on since government funding was used to search for a private citizen.

The historian John Toland writes in

A cryptic conversation with Mrs. Bolam. A psychic divines 'fear.' Read tomorrow.

"The Rising Sun" that American suspicions of the Japanese were fueled by rumors that Miss Earhart fell into their hands

In June, Fred Goerner, author of "The Search for Amelia Earhart," read to a Washington, D.C., symposium on Amelia Earhart the follow-

ing:
"There were some serious blunders made by the Navy in the attempt to provide Miss Earhart with proper guidance and the Navy was and is determined to conceal the participa-tion and failure in this part of the operation." He attributes the statement to Louis Rehm, deputy to Gen. William Donovan of the Office of Strategic Services (now the CIA).

None of th se who believe in a coverup can offer an explanation as to why the Japanese maintained silence about Miss Earhart's fate during World War II if she did, in fact,

Bigger than Watergate

fall into their hands, rather than exploiting her death or imprisonment for its propaganda value.

Another who believes the coverup

story is Diana Dawes, a close friend of the late Irene Bolam, whom some, including Myers, believe was really

"It was such a disgrace," Ms. Dawes said, "such a disaster to the United States to think that they had

onted states to think that they had done something to a national hero."

She also fears government reprisal. "Almost everybody with information is eradicated," she said, expressing fear over the murders of a retired Lockheed executive, his wife and housekeeper which occurred in Villanova, Pa., just a week after Mrs. Bolam's death in July at Roosevelt



IRENE BOLAM

Hospital in Edison.

An arrest has been made in that

Ann Pellegreno, who recreated Miss Earhart's flight 15 years ago, "They (government officials) may be going into hiding," she said. "Maybe it's getting too close for comfort."

Irving Perlich, the owner of the Flying Lady restaurant in Morgan Hill Calify also believes there was a

Hill, Calif., also believes there was a coverup, even as he believes that Irene Bolam was Amelia Earhart:

"It's bigger than Watergate, world politics being what they are," Perch

"So many people have been sworn to secrecy," he adds, alleging that the coverup continued even at the bed-side of the dying Mrs. Bolam.

He said he believes Miss Earnart was kept prisoner until the end of World War II and then "reentered as

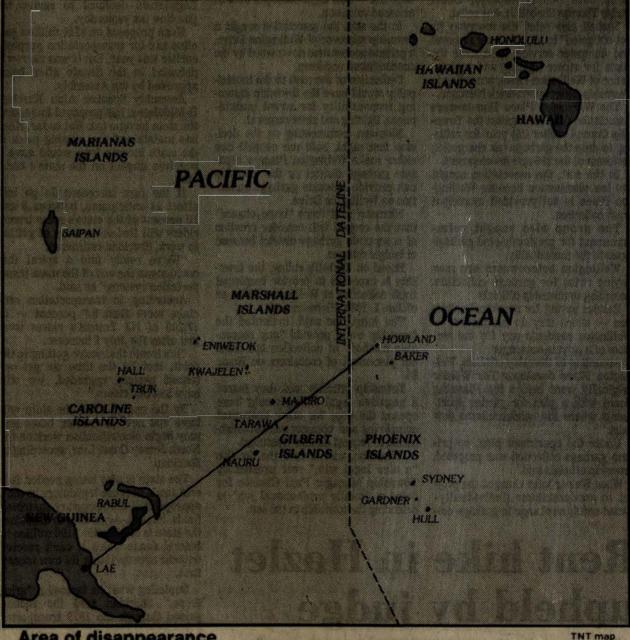
"I think she was a very secure pris-oner, held under elaborate conditions, who became a friend of the Japa-

nese," Perch said. "She was not a traitor. She was

treated very well, but was still a pris-oner," he said. And Carl "Slim" Hennicke, founder of the Long Island Early Fliers Club, discounts the theory that Irene Bolam was Amelia Earhart, but believes in

the coverup theory.

He believes Miss Earhart was captured by the Japanese. They wouldn't want to admit they did something wrong. If it was known today that some Jap shot her, it would create a lot of bad feelings," he



Area of disappearance

Amelia Earhart's Lockheed Electra disappeared while on a flight that the government claims was from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island (media line). Despite the government

claims, others believe the aviatrix disappeared near Howland Island following a spy mission or near Saipan after losing her bearings.

Myers calls flight 'giveaway' to future U.S. plans

91982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

Robert Myers of Salinas, Calif., is convinced there was a coverup of Amelia Earhart's flight — and of her

"I am saying to the world and to my God ... that there was a coverup," says Myers, who alleges he was threatened in 1937 by unnamed government agents when he attempted to tell his version of the flight and the radio broacasts he claims to have heard while Miss Earhart flew over Japanese Islands in

the South Pacific and later after she crashed into the sea.

He called Miss Earhart's flight "a giveaway to any future intentions of the United States. Stupidly, they sent Amelia Earhart out there to spy on

He called Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, "the first prisoners of war," although he main-tains that the Japanese did not capture Miss Earhart but instead saved

The reason for a continuing

Myers claims it is because of the thousands of lives lost in World War II when the United States was forced to fight its way through the Pacific Islands held by Japan. "They bombed Pearl Harbor and made us go the

long way around after Amelia's flight," Myers said.
"It would show the people how the government killed off thousands of American boys and girls," Myers said of the coverup which he alleges still exists. "Today it would look even

"Amelia's flight was the key to Island, ostensibly to assist Miss Ear-World War II. It gave away our intentions," Myers said.

'The Americans goofed. They didn't want to tell that the Japanese had found our hero. How many war bonds would you buy? How many mothers would let their sons go in the service? Would you have voluntarily put your son in a trap? Four years before the war, we knew we were going to war with Japan, that's why

they covered it up."

He said the Coast Guard ship, the Itasca, was stationed at Howland hart, with "no guns on it ... so there would be no confrontation. They'd have blown anything we had out of the water," Myers said in detailing what he believes to be the complexity

"Where was the Navy? They (The Japanese) could have whipped our

butt right there," he said.

Myers said he fears for his life even today. "If they could hide it all these years and get away with it, they'd kill you just as soon today," he

But he said he did not believe the government knew the flight would go awry. "When they found she fell into the hands of the Japanese, they had to cover up," he said. "The flight didn't turn out like it was supposed to. And the Japs knew just what we were thinking militarily.

He further says that the United States government in 1937 "wanted the people to believe that Japan had something to do with Amelia's disappearance" because the machinations of war were already underway.

Aberdeen rules out suit against MUA

ABERDEEN — The Township Council has apparently ruled out litigation against the Municipal Utilities Authority until pending state legislation clarifies the appointment of alternate authority members.

The Republican-controlled council argued along political lines last night about the disputed appointments of two alternate members to the Democrat-controlled Municipal Utilities Authority.

Township Attorney Fredrick Niemann, a Republican, said there is nothing in existing state law that prohibited the council from naming alternates to the local authority.

But Niemann also said that a pending legislative amendment, if approved, would eliminate confusion over whether the law applied only to newly-created authorities.

The amendment, he said, would specify that alternate members may be appointed to existing authorities.

State law enacted earlier this year permitted for the first time the appointment of alternate members to municipal and county authorities.

But the Aberdeen authority voted

3-1 last week not to seat two alter-

nate members until the state law is clarified through additional legisla-Authority Attorney Stephen Robin-son, a prominent local Democrat, said the law was unclear on whether

it pertains to newly-created and existing authorities.
Noel Osborn and Robert Rubenstein, the two alternates appointed by the council, were not given the oath of office or allowed to sit with the

authority's board of commissioners. Frederick Almerino, the only Republican commissioner, voted

against the seating denial.

Authority Vice Chairman Stanley
Bittner Sr., the fourth Democrat on the five-member board, was absent

from the meeting because of illness.

Osborn, of 44 Ayrmont Lane, is a Republican and the husband of Teresa Osborn, president of the Aber-

opment on Route 34 will continue to

pay garbage taxes to the township, Monmouth County Superior Court Judge Thomas Shebell Jr. has ruled.

Shebell also ruled the township "is

not obligated" to provide snow removal and dumpster service, or assume the

costs for street lighting and mainte-

nance of Wellington Drive, according to Township Attorney Fredrick Niemann.

The Wellington Place Homeowners Association filed suit against the Town-ship Council earlier this year for refus-

ing to drop the garbage tax charged to residents of the 238-unit development. In the suit, the association sought the tax elimination because Welling-

ton Place is not provided municipal

The group also sought reim-

bursement for previously-paid garbage taxes to the municipality.

Wellington homeowners are now

paying twice for garbage collection, according to township officials.

Besides paying for municipal collection — which they do not receive — Wellington residents pay for the ser-

When Weiner later changed the project to condominiums (individually-

owned units), no change in garbage col-

FREEHOLD - An \$8.57-per-month rent increase granted by the

Hazlet Rent Control Board to Garden

Park Mobile Homes on Bethany Road

has been upheld by Superior Court Assignment Judge Thomas F. Shebell

Rent hike in Hazlet

upheld by judge

Residents of condo

must pay garbage tax

ABERDEEN — Residents of the lection was specified, township officials Wellington Place condominium devel- said.

Appointments crux of issue

deen Republican Club.

Rubenstein, of 12 Autumn Lane, is reported to be an independent and is not registered as a Republican or Democrat.

Niemann was blunt last night about the controversy.

"We have no control over these uys (the authority commissioners)," emann told the council. "They've been blowing taxpayers' money and we've got to do something about it."

Niemann, who stopped short of recommending a lawsuit, said he was prepared "to go to Freehold" if authorized by the council.

Niemann said the new council — controlled 4-3 by the Republicans — "wants more control over the authority" and to "bring it in line with the philosophy of the new council."

Councilman Theodore Fitch, a Republican, added, "I don't trust those people an inch." But Councilman Burton Morach-

nick, a Democrat, said he did not see how the appointment of alternates — regardless of party affiliation — would give the council "control" over

Morachnick added, "No way will I allow a political issue to cost the tax-

He suggested the council defer consideration of legal action until the legislation question involving alternate member appointments is

Township Manager Paul Gleason said a state Department of Commu-nity Affairs study of a proposed ser-vice merger between the authority and the township water utility was begun "19 months ago.

We're still waiting for the results," Gleason said.

As a result, Wellington residents

were forced to pay the municipal gar-bage tax — now eight cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

In the suit, the association sought a

township takeover of Wellington Drive, a private access road now owned by the

ality would have the township assum-

ing responsbility for street mainte-nance, lighting and snow removal.

Niemann, commenting on the deci-sion last night, said the council can

either make Wellington Place a sepa-rate garbage district or the township

Based on Shebell's ruling, the town-

The judge, he said, indicated the township could provide "any reasonable method" of collection but ruled

out placement of containers on Route

of Jan. 1, 1983, Niemann said.

condominium residents.



JOHN P. SHERIDAN in area appeal

Sheridan pushes for gas tax

MANALAPAN — Transportation Commissioner John P. Sheridan last night asked local officials to push for a state tax on gasoline for transporta-tion revenue, which he said, is necessary to avoid the "end of the mass transportation system" in New Jer-

sey. Sheridan, who made his comments at an annual conference of the Mon-mouth County Planning Board, had lobbied in Trenton for the gas tax only hours earlier.

Last night Sheridan chided the state Legislature for not approving the tax earlier this year, which was proposed by Gov. Thomas H. Kean. As a result, NJ Transit, the state's transportation agency, "will be forced" to approve a 25 percent fare hike for commuters in December, he

The only other option to avoid the increase for bus and rail fares would be for the Legislature to provide \$19.5 million by Nov. 15, which legis-lators have said is not available.

Without the state aid, the agency faces a \$50 million deficit, Sheridan

"Hopefully something will be done before the end of November," he said. "I understand by some, there is enough votes in the (state) Senate to get the gasoline tax. Whether there is enough votes, I don't know."

Despite rumors to the contary, the Legislature declined to revive the gasoline tax yesterday.

Kean proposed an \$186 million gas-oline tax for transportation purposes earlier this year. But it was narrowly defeated in the Senate after being approved by the Assembly

ssembly Speaker Alan Karcher, D-Middlesex, has proposed increasing the state income tax. But so far, Kean has maintained that raising rates of the state income levy would have a negative impact on the state's econ-

If the fare increases do go into effect as anticipated, between 8 and 10 percent of the state's mass transit riders will find other ways of getting to work, Sheridan estimated.

rate garbage district or the township can provide roadside garbage collection on Wellington Drive.

Niemann said there "is no chance" that the council will consider creation of a separate garbage district because of budget reasons. 'We're really into a spiral that could mean the end of the mass transportation system," he said. ship is expected to provide municipal trash collection at Wellington Place as

According to transportation officials, more than 5.7 percent — or 17,200 of NJ Transit's riders were lost after the July 1 increase

"It's ironic that we're getting to the point, that by the time we get our transit system upgraded, we will have lost our riders."

By the end of 1983, the state will North Jersey Coast Line, according to

The state is also losing needed federal funds because legislators haven't appropriated the necessary matching funds, he said. According to Sheridan, the state is eligible for \$180 million in federal funds which it can't receive without appropriating its own money

Depicting what he termed a "grim scene," Sheridan said the money gained through the 1979 transporta-tion bond will run out by July. Some of the bond money had been used to match federal funds.

The interest on the bond money will grow to \$112 million by 1985,

Such money is needed to complete 20 "missing links" in the state's highway system, he said. Foremost of those highway projects is completion of construction work on Route 18, he

Rummage sale set

ABERDEEN - The annual fall rummage sale of the United Method-ist Women will be held in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Matawan on Saturday from

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Used clothing, household items, furniture, bric a brac, bookds, and baked goods will be offered for sale Luncheon will also be available.

The church is located at Atlantic Avenue and Church Street

Heavy turnout seen in Tuesday election

By TOM DAMM

Statehouse correspondent
TRENTON - A Princeton firm yesterday predicted a large voter turnout in the Third District congressional race based on 10,000 new registrations in Monmouth County since

The Third District race pits incumbent Democrat Rep. James Howard against Republican Assemblywoman Marie Muhler, R-Monmouth, and four

Monmouth County was one of four outlies where registration totals

increased by more than 3 percent since the June primary, according to the Princeton firm of Neil Upmeyer & Associates Inc.

The company also released a chart estimating that 55.7 of the registered voters in Middlesex County will turn out to cast ballots Nov. 2, while 59.1 percent of the Monmouth County voters and 58.1 percent of the Union County voters will go to the polls. Meanwhile at the Statehouse yes-

terday, Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Frank Lautenberg charged that the state's budget problems "are rooted in Washington.

between the huge budget deficit the state now faces and the wrongheaded, disastrous economic policies supported by my Republican opponent (Rep. Millicent Fenwick)," Lautenberg said at a press conference with Assembly Speaker Alan Karcher, D-Middlesex, and Senate President Carmen Orechio, D-Essex.

"What happens in Washington directly affects every taxpayer and wage earner in New Jersey," Lautenberg said. "My opponent does not see that connection."

The Democrat also called the balanced budget amendment a national "experiment" that he would

He said New Jersey would lose \$2.5 billion in income if the balanced budget legislation was approved. Lautenberg said the balanced budget would protect the defense establishment most and "everything else will fall by the wayside. New Jersey would be the worst by far to suffer." the worst by far to suffer."

Lautenberg would not endorse

Karcher's proposed income tax increase for those earning \$60,000 or

Asked how close he believes the Senate race is, Lautenberg said, "I can't tell you I don't get anxious. We have a very good chance at this An estimated 2 million, or 56.6 of

the 3,676,053 New Jerseyans registered to vote are expected to cast ballots, according to the Princeton

The total number of registered voters is only 12,000 fewer than a year ago, the company reported.

"This unusually small decline in registrations following a gubernatorial election may be further evidence that the declining rate of electoral participation experienced over the past two decades will reverse as the median age of the population increases," the company said.

But the firm pointed out that "reports of a large Fenwick lead over Lautenberg, confusion over who to blame for the nation's economic ills, and dislocation resulting from redistricting (one third of the registered voters are in new districts) are all factors which will keep the voters home this year."

-Trenton briefs-

State drops bill asking drug seals

A bill that would require all over-the-counter drugs sold in New Jersey to bear a tamperproof seal was removed from Assembly consideration yesterday because of similar action on the federal level.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblywoman Catherine Costa, D-Burlington, in response to the Tylenol deaths in the Chicago area, was referred back to an Assembly committee.

The measure had been opposed by Assemblyman Frank Pelly, D-Middlesex, a pharmacist, who said that a federal regulation would be a more effective way

of dealing with the problem.
"I realized then, as I do today, that the best way to accomplish this was through the fedeal Food and Drug Administration — but often the federal government does not act in the expeditious manner this issue necessitates, said Mrs. Costa.

She said her Assembly bill would again be considered if the federal government drags its feet on the issue.

Measure requires alarm installation

A bill requiring the seller of a one- or two-family home con-structed before Jan. 1, 1977 to install smoke detectors prior to transfer of title was released by

an Assembly committee yester-

The measure, sponsored by Assembly Frank Pelly, D-Middlesex, requires that the warning devices be installed outside of each separate sleeping area in the immediate vicinity of the

The bill was released to the full Assembly by a 5-0 vote.

Tax breaks asked for school sales

Municipalities could offer tax incentives to stimulate the conversion of unused school buildings into multiple dwelling structures under a bill approved by a 68-0 Assembly vote yesterday.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman David Schwartz, D-Middlesex, would help munici-palities unload school buildings left vacant by dwindling student

The New Jersey Society of Architects said the bill "provides an appropriate vehicle to return ties to productive use."

Parents may bear vandalism costs

The parents or guardians of vandals under the age of 18 would be made liable for up to \$5,000 of the damage caused under legislation approved by the Assembly yesterday.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Raymond Lesniak, D-Middlesex, Union provides the basis for imposing penalities on

those having legal custody of a minor who "willfully, mali-ciously or unlawfully" destroys or injures another person's prop-

Lesniak explained that this liability would be imposed without raising the question of failure or neglect to exercise reasonable supervision and control over the conduct of a minor.

Shoplifting law introduced

Legislation to prohibit merchants from paying bounties to their security guards for taking persons into custody suspected of shoplifting was introduced yes-terday by Assemblyman Thomas Paterniti, D-Middlesex.

Paterniti said the need for the legislation stems from complaints he received where security guards apprehended innocent persons and accused them of shoplifting in order to fatten their paychecks.

on their toes, their employers promise to pay them a bounty for each shoplifter they appre-hend," Paterniti said. "The net result of this policy is to encourage the apprehension of innocent people while not necessarity cutting down on the amount of shoplifting that takes place."

The bill subjects employers and security guards engaged in the bounty system to be charged as a disorderly person and be punished with a fine of up to \$1,000, imprisonment up to six months, or both.

vices of a private scavenger. According to township officials, Wellington Place developer Tex Weiner originally went before the Planning Shooting victim Township officials said they feared a negative legal ruling would have opened the door for other apartment complexes and commercial establishremains critical Board with a plan for garden apart-ments where the condominiums now have 700 new commuter buses and may begin electrification work on the ERTH AMBOY - A 73-year-old ments to request similar treatment. Niemann, who termed the decision "a nice legal win," was praised by Township Manager Paul Gleason for doing a "totally professional job" in defending the township in the suit. Under the apartment plan, no private garbage collection was proposed, township officials said.

reville woman who was arently shot in the head during a ery last Thursday remained in cal condition yesterday, and ctives have run out of leads in investigation of the incident.

ra Maurer, of 2 Eugene Boule-Sayreville, remained in critical tion in the intensive care unit at h Amboy General Hospital. eanwhile, Det. Lt. Patrick Fox

investigators have come up y-handed after checking all their in the case.

wever, a search of the robbery on Oak Street has revealed that Maurer walked more than 100 down Oak Street after she was k or shot by her assailant.
incident occurred shortly

9:30 p.m., when Mrs. Maurer valking from an apartment on Smith Street to her car.

A man apparently approached her and tried to steal her pocketbook. In an ensuing struggle, she was cut severiy on the head, but doctors have etermined whether she was grazed by a bullet or struck with a gun or other object.

Residents of the area told police they heard two shots at the time of the ireident.
Police arrived at the scene

moments later and found her lying on round, bleeding heavily from a wound on her forehead.

No bullets have been recovered at

the scene, but Fox said yesterday that he discovered a trail of blood more than 130 feet long ending at the spot where police found Mrs. Maurer.



WE'RE EASYTO GET TO

Right on ROUTE 1 and only a few minutes from the Garden State Parkway and New Jersey Turnpike.

WE'RE EASY TO PARK

Over 7,000 parking spaces and over one dozen entrances to the Mall.

WE'RE EASY TO SHOP

Over one million square feet on one easy-to-shop level. Easy!

AUTO SHOW WEDNESDAY Thru SUNDAY



BAMBERGER'S . ALEXANDER'S and many other fine stores all under one roof

Rt. 1 and Parsonage Road, Edison, New Jersey

In doing so, Shebell denied requests by owners Stanley and Lorraine Kli-\$3,000 to assist concessionaires

KEANSBURG - The John P. "Jack" Gallagher Association raised an estimated \$3,000 to aid operators of concessions on the boardwalk which had been destroyed by fire this

The Gallagher Association organized the benefit after it was learned that many concessionaires whose stands were destroyed in the two fires that swept the boardwalk in July had no insurance on the propermowicz for higher increases and the Association of Mobile Home Owners of Hazlet for lower increases

"I guess I'm the only one happy with the outcome of the case," Board Attorney Robert C. Blum said. The owners maintained in their

monthly increase of \$27.22 for each of the 78 units, as filed for with the board on Sept. 24, 1981. While not coming up with its own

replacements of older items" and Shebell ruled that the board had already taken both of these argu-

Suits had been filed by both sides

but were consolidated into one hear-

suit that they should be granted a

figure, the association charged in its suit that the owners improperly cal-culated "improvements" to include Klimowicz" attorney fees.

ments into consideration in calculating a fair rent inrease because these issues were addressed at previous board proceedings.

Irene: Amelia's flight 'dreadful'

Stories by LOIS DITOMMASO, SUE EMMONS and DONNA KENYON of The News Tribune staff



Irene and Guy Bolam

AP photo

Picture snapped by researcher Joe Gervais for the book "Amelia Earhart Lives" was disliked by Irene Bolam. "It's a better picture of my husband," she told Robert Myers.

Did Amelia die, or was she Mrs. Bolam?

1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

"It was pretty

dreadful... pretty dreadful," Irene Bolam told Robert Myers.

Mrs. Bolam, a Rossmoor resident who died in July, made the statement as Myers recounted Amelia's Earhart's last radio transmissions which he says he heard in Oakland, Calif., on the night in 1937 when Miss Earhart disappeared.

Myers cites that statement and several others as proof that Irene Bolam and the missing aviatrix were one and the same person.

Myers taped two telephone conversations he had with Mrs. Bolam, but says he had other talks with her. One of the two taped phone calls lasted more than 45 minutes, and was conducted while Mrs. Bolam had a house full of guests.

During the course of that conversation, Myers described in detail what he says he heard Miss Earhart say the night she disappeared.

He described weather conditions, and recited radio transmissions.

"There was a lot of fog around, too," she offered, as Myers described weather conditions near Miss Earhart's target — Howland Island.

See MYERS, Page 4.



Spoke at length to Mrs. Bolam

MYERS: 'Tapes offer proof Irene was Amelia'

(Continued from Page 1)

But, on the same tape, Mrs. Bolam repeatedly denied that she was Amelia Earhart.

"I can't in any way, shape or form claim to be she. I'm not she," Mrs.

Irene by those who knew her best. **Handwriting analysts** disagree. Lady Mary and a dedication. Read tomorrow.

In the rambling conversation, Myers recalled for Mrs. Bolam conversations he said he had with the famous aviatrix.

He recalled one between Miss Earhart and author Adela Rogers St. Johns at the Oakland Airport shortly before Miss Earhart left on her final

Mrs. Bolam calls flight 'pretty dreadful'

Bolam said, "That's what she told me," apparently in reference to Miss St. Johns.

Myers repeatedly recounted the

final flight for Mrs. Bolam.
"I know what I know. I can prove what I say," Myers said. "Yes, of course," Mrs. Bolam said.

"I heard her crying and begging and pleading to come and get Why are you doing this to us? We have done everything you told us to do," Myers quotes Miss Earhart as saying after the plane went down. "Isn't it awful?" Myers asked Mrs.

"It was. It was pretty dreadful, pretty dreadful," Mrs. Bolan

responded, her voice cracking.

And, no one heard her, Myers said. "No other planes happened to be on that wave length that night," Mrs.

flight.

After an exchange of words, Mrs. if she were Amelia Earhart she would

have some kind of reaction to what he

"You got the only reaction I can give you," Mrs. Bolam said. "I am not ... "is the end of the reply.

She told Myers, however, that she was certain that Miss Earhart would remember him - the 15-year-old by who shared her confidence in these days preceeding her last flight.
"Certainly she would remember

you. Of course she would," Mrs

"I was there," Myers said.
"Yes, you were," Mrs. Bolam said, adding, "A 15-year-old kid can get around where an adult can't." Later Myers recited a list of peo

he knew who frequented Oakland A port in the days preceeding Miss Ea hart's last flight.

"I don't know any of those people Mrs. Bolam said.

"I'm not trying to get you to sa that you do," he said.

As Myers recounted some of what he heard Miss Earhart transmit, Mrs. Bolam very haltingly asked, "Why are you telling me all this? What do

you hope to have me . . . do for you?"

Myers told her he simply thought she should know what he knew about

that last flight.

He told her how Miss Earhart said over the radio"... all my friends, I didn't let you down. It's not my fault. I didn't let you down."
"It must have been a pretty sad, a

pretty sad experience," Mrs. Bolam

The two discussed the publication of the book "Amelia Earhart Lives," in which writer Joe Klass and researcher Joe Gervais made the allegation that Mrs. Bolam was Ame-

"It's kind of difficult to imagine what I went through," Mrs. Bolam said. "You have to live through the "Did you fly with Amelia," Myers asked. "No" was the reply.

"They claim that you had," Myers

"There are a lot of things that shouldn't have been printed," Mrs. Bolam responded.

Myers told her he had seen a picture of her in the Klaas book.

"It's a much better picture of my

husband," she said. "There is a strong resemblance" to Miss Earhart, Myers said.

"They're crazy," Mrs. Bolam said. "I would know her if I saw her,"
Myers countered. "I'm sure you
would," Mrs. Bolam replied.

Although Myers was convinced as he spoke to her that Mrs. Bolam was the missing aviatrix, he repeatedly assured her he was not making that

"I understand you," Mrs. Bolam said. "I wish I could do something for

It was a curt Mrs. Bolam that Myers taped in April of 1981. Mrs. Bolam, then already ill with the can-cer that took her life last July, told

Myers:
"I don't talk about any of that anymore. This is 1981, the past is past, bygones are bygones and I'm living in

It was his last conversation with

Commenting on the first tape as he sat in the kitchen of his home in September, Myers said, "She broke down on this one (tape) if you listen closely.

Everybody else could detect it too.

"She gives herself away a little bit in there. I know who she is."

Myers said Mrs. Bolam never ans-

wered his letters.

'She knew how far to go. She's pretty well brainwashed"

Myers said he wanted to meet Mrs.

Bolam. "I would have loved to go see her. I would have said 'I've known you all these years. I've kept your

"Nobody will tell me that's not Amelia Earhart. Hell, I knew her too well.

Ser Holyan 77 September 198

Psychic sees aura of fear

A psychic told a friend of Irene Bolam that the Rossmoor widow had lived "in fear of what she knew."

The psychic, Adrienne Emley of Bordentown, who was shown a photograph of Mrs. Bolam, said during a session taped four days after Mrs. Bolam's, "Somehow ... somewhere along the line she was involved with scandal.

Ms. Emley ostensibly knew nothing of the claim that Mrs. Bolam was actually the missing aviatrix, Amelia Earhart.

"I see fear . . . a lot of fear, an awful lot of fear. She had this fear for years and years...because she has some type of information committed to memory. She had no choice but to have it," the psychic

Ms. Emley also told Mrs. Bolam's friend that the Rossmoor widow did not die of natural causes although it would

Whoever was responsible knew what they were doing. She knew it was going to happen and who was going to do it," the

Told the initials of the woman in the photograph, Ms. Emley protested. "I don't know what her initials are, but they are

"My stomach's so upset. There's fear here. Someone is so scared she doesn't know what to do. It has been on and off

for a long time," the psychic said.

She said the fear experienced by Mrs.

Bolam "revolved around a helluva lot of money ... she knew of dealings ... wrong

Asked about the subject's early life, Ms. Emley said, "She was around socially prominent people. There is also politics here . . . dirty politics. She was in some-thing either directly involved, or indirectly involved, with political people. Focusing back, Ms. Emley said, "She

could have hung a lot of people then and she could hang a lot of people now."

At one point in the session, Ms. Emley

said, "It's weird, really weird,

She also described her subject as "not a doddering little old lady in a rocking chair. This woman was active and busy. She had a lot of control over either money or financing."

She said the woman "was not in marriage for love, no way, no how. She put up with a lot of --- for a very long time when she was much younger, until she was in her lote 50%." was in her late 50's."

Ms. Emley called the subject "very secretive...very few people knew the reason for what she did."

She suggested that from "the mid-1930's up she was involved with and around a lot of political people."

She also perceived that Mrs. Bolam, was "fluent in another language, good at figures, good with money."

At the windup of the session, Ms. Emley said, "It's a shame she's dead. She's somebody I'd really like to meet."

City of Newark, New Jersey

TNT photos

The data search

A plenthora of documents was found in the search for both Amelia Earhart and Irene Bolam. Among them was an 11-page Japanese police report, official military reports, the birth certificate of Clarence Heller and the marriage license of Irene

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH Ms. Donna M Kenyon The News Tribune 1 Moover Way Woodbridge, NJ 07095 Your request for sarriage lisense sopies has been received. To evaluate your request we need additional information. Please provide the following information What specific information do you require from the marriage records? Specifically, how will this information be used? Do you expect to contact any of the individuals whose names appear on the records? Is a story planned? Will identifies be revealed? Hill identifies be revealed? Have you contacted the next of kin of either Mr. Meller, Mr. Bolam or Mrs. Bolam? If so, have they refused to provide you with any information? What is the link between Mrs. Bolam and Amelia Earhart?

(then Craigmile) and Alvin Heller.



Still a mystery

AP and 99 photos

Amelia Earhart and her husband, George Palmer Putnam, top, pose with kites which she was to use to signal her position if her plane crashed. They were never used. Flier Teddy Kenyon, bottom, believes Miss Earhart simply disappeared into the sea.

The second secon

Flier believes 'simplest tale'

"I think the simplest story is probably the true one." said Teddy Kenyon, a friend of Amelia Ear-

ne "true one," she believes, is that the plane piloted by Miss Earhart simply ran out of fuel durg her 1937 'round-the-world flight and crashed What a waste of a wonderful life. But she was

doing what she wanted to do. . . . If radio had been just a little bit further along that never would have happened. She couldn't get a signal.
"I think she just drowned, she just went down in the water," Mrs. Kenyon said from her Connecticut

She characterized Miss Earhart as "very direct and straightforward."

Mrs. Kenyon discounts theories that Miss Earhart may have been captured by the Japanese and either lived on Saipan or returned to the U.S. under an assumed identity. What is the point in that? Wouldn't she (Amelia)

have wanted to get back here? If they feel she is out there, why haven't they found her?"

Mrs. Kenyon said she first met Miss Earhart

when she was flying out of Boston, and both women later piloted planes out of Long Island,
"I knew her fairly well. She was a darling person. I see her sister (Muriel Morrissey) at gatherings of us oldtimers. You feel Amelia is there with you," Mrs. Kenyon said.

Mrs. Kenyon is a member of the 99's, an international organization of women pilots. She was also a test pilot for Grumman.

The Connecticut resident, who still pilots her own plane, was taught to fly by her husband, Theo-

She said she has owned and piloted "a complete line" of aircraft, including a Travel Air OX-5 and a Lockheed P-38, a twin-fighter.
"We never had any trouble with the OX-5. We

would fly it for 10 hours and then work on it for 10

"Think of all Amelia could have done during World War II. She had such a good head on her shoulders. She would have done great things."

Search through decades often brought surprises

mystery.

in Japanese.

school records.

of some needed records.

01982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

Searching through seven decades of documentation of the lives of the charismatic Amelia Earhart and the elusive Irene Bolam proved an exercise sometimes spiced with success and sometimes tinged with hilarity.

Efforts to secure records to document Irene Bolam's identity prior to her marriage to Guy Bolam were often met with obstacles, no responses or lack of information. Her numerous names through her life also compounded research difficul-

And although much material exists on Amelia Earhart, the volume of that material sometimes made research as ponderous as it was fascinating. Some of the trouble in tracing documents can be

attributed to the passage of time, and either poor or non-existent record keeping. But questions still persist.

And answers often were found in seemingly inappropriate places. Two nuns who oversee archives at St. Dominic's Academy in Caldwell, a school Mrs. Bolam

attended when she was young, poured through their

records to come up with proof that she attended Libraries in New York City, Florida, Newark, and Illinois proved to be valuable sources of infor-

mation. One Illinois library even had a listing of the inscriptions on tombstones in all the cemeteries Telephone books and city directories were on file at the Newark Public Library, and although the

The people and places encountered in the probe

A call placed to the Japanese Embassy in Washington for comment on Miss Earhart's disappear-

ance was met with bewilderment and confusion which was compounded by a language barrier.

source for telephone books from the 1930's and 40's, phone books which neither the telephone company nor the firm which publishes the books keep

Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, located on the Garden State Parkway in East Orange, provided no clues

hart, the woman said, "Her story is very a mys-

They do not know what happened. She is still a

A request for information on Miss Earhart

directed to the Department of the Army, U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command, in Maryland, was met with a quick, although unintelligible

response - an official 11-page Japanese police

report on Miss Earhart's disappearance - written

attempts to secure records there were futile.

between Mrs. Bolam and Amelia Earhart?'

In New York State, marriage, birth and death certificates are not considered public record, so

In response to a letter requesting such docu-

ments, Peter Carucci, director of vital records in

the New York State Department f Health, wrote

his reply. It listed seven questions which were to be

answered before his office would evaluate the

request - more questions than were asked of him.

Among his questions - "What is the link

There were a number of cases in which informa-

tion sought was not considered public record so

research attempts were stymied. Those cases

included records kept by some churches on bap-

tisms, records of marriage annulments and some

The advent of computers also resulted in the loss

"We put all our records on computers some

years ago and all records prior to that date were destroyed" - that was a frequent response from government agencies and businesses where infor-

mation was sought.

The New York City Library proved to be a

for the curious

The O'Crowley family plot bears a simple, flat marker which states only "O'Crowley," and offers no dates or descriptions of the bodies buried there.

ueries about past resisted in suit 01982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

There were some questions Irene Bolam just didn't want to answer. When Mrs. Bolam sought a protective

order in connection with a suit she filed over publication of the book "Amelia Earhart Lives," she resisted answering some

questions about her past.

The book maintained that she and Ame-

lia Earhart were one. Mrs. Bolam was partially successful in obtaining the order, which precluded her responses to a number of questions posed in litigation against McGraw Hill Inc. and Joe Klaas and Joseph Gervais, the authors of the book, which was published late in

But even though the litigation was settled out of court, Robert Landis, senior vice president corporate counsel for McGraw Hill, said he was not convinced

that Mrs. Bolam was not Amelia Earhart. ing World War II. He said the publisher "just didn't want

to go through the expense and publicity" of a trial after the book was already out

"I was not sure," Landis said of the claim that Miss Earhart had returned to the United States and assumed the identity of Mrs. Bolam. "But there was enough doubt raised . . . it just wasn't that convincing. We had some doubts. But the authors were adamant that she was."

She claimed the book alleged she was a "spy, traitor and bigamist."

She elaimed damages on the basis that the book alleged she was a "spy, traitor

In an affidavit filed by Mrs. Bolam postion to motions made by McGraw Hill in the case, she alleged that the book identified her as Amelia Earhart, and as the famous aviatrix she was captured by the Japanese and was "Tokyo Rose" dur-

The book also claimed that Miss Ear-

hart was returned to the United States in 1945 and assumed the identity of Mrs.

Details of the suit are contained in four bulky folders on file in the New York Supreme Court records section.

During the legal proceedings in the

case, which covered a span of about five years, Mrs. Bolam sought a protective order before New York Superior Court Judge Samuel J. Silverman to refuse to answer 33 out of a total of 600 interroga-tories filed by McGraw Hill.

Robert J. Mittman, an attorney who handled the case for Booth and Baron, the New York law firm which represented McGraw Hill Inc., refused to comment-

The judge ruled that she did not have to answer 16 of the questions.

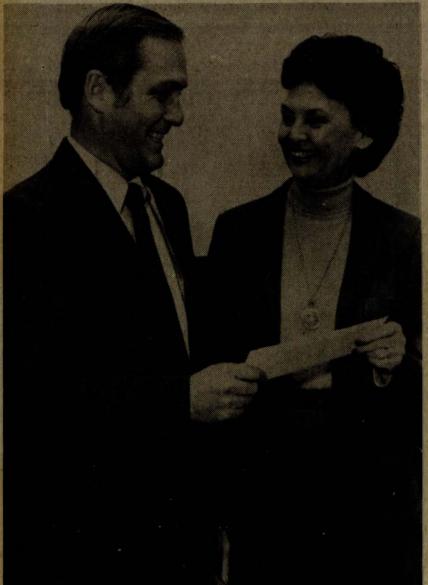
Among those questions was interrogatory No. 19, which stated, "Describe each and every occasion, which plaintiff met Amelia Earhart, indicating the date."

books sometimes deteriorated as pages were turned, they supplied information concerning Mrs. Bolam's early years.

into the two women's lives were the subjects of a few bright, and sometimes funny, moments.

After numerous conversations with various staff

members at the embassy, contact was made with a spokeswoman for Capt. Sumihiko Kawamura, the embassy's naval attache. Referring to Miss Ear-



TNT photo by Ed Pagliarini

Donation

Joan Balinski, president of the Perth Amboy General Hospital Auxiliary, presents a check for \$8,750 to Keith H. McLaughlin, executive vice president of the Raritan Bay Health Services Corporation, which administers the hospital. The check represents funds collected by the auxilaiary's thrift shop. The money will be used toward the purchase of medical telemetry units in the hospital's critical care center, hospital officials said.

Probe findings don't end rift

By JOHN MacKENNA

News Tribune staff writer PERTH AMBOY — Comptroller Richard J. Majeski said yesterday he is pleased that a state investigation into his conduct has revealed no

Meanwhile, Mayor George J. Otlowski, who requested the investigation, said he still is unhappy about having to work with Majeski.

Officials of the state Division of Local Government Services visited the city twice this month to interview city officials about Otlowski's allegations, and came away with no evidence of official misconduct, according to the division's deputy director, armine Capone, who is leading the

In a related matter, the investigators also reviewed Majeski's claims that his office is understaffed. They probably will recommend that at east one new employee be added,

Capone said. Majeski yesterday issued a prepared statement in response to the state's preliminary finding which ead, in part, "I have said all along that the allegations Otlowski made against me were without any justifi-cation or basis of fact, and, of course, I concur fully with the professional, independent findings of the state's top fiscal and management team ..."

Othowski had alleged that Majeski withheld information about alleged misconduct on Othowski's behalf,

which he should have reported to "the proper authorities."

The mayor also had alleged that

Majeski acted questionably when he said in June that the city had available funds to pay a private law firm to investigate city finances. Business Administrator George S. Szetela said at the time that the funds were not available in the accounts cleared by Majeski.
Otlowski yesterday declined to say

whether he was disappointed with the preliminary findings, or whether he disagrees with them.

date for Borough Council, says he sees a need to put the Borough Council "back on a business and professional level."

"What we're trying to do as a party is to take the circus atmosphere out of the Council meetings,"

"The Democrats have made it a circus-like

Sica charged that threatened layoffs of munici-

pal employees, along with a policy which, he says, permits heads of departments too much freedom

with expenditures, contributed to that atmosphere.

The need for more stringent controls on municipal departments was cited by all candidates.

Republican Council candidate Charles Boncelet

"The Council is the place to present ideas," Boncelet said. "The thing is to get the job done. If you have to contend with a circus-like atmosphere

Republican council candidate Richard Long likened the borough to "a ship adrift," charging that the borough suffered from "a lack of

contended that the allegedly raucus atmosphere

atmosphere," retorted Peter Sica, councilman and

Republican candidate for mayor

isn't terribly important.

you just have to contend with it."

"I'm not going to argue about whether he Comptroller is guilty of malfeasance," Otlowski said. "If they say they found no malfeasance, so be it. But although his conduct might not spell out malfeasance, (it) is such that it impairs the conduct of the administration."

He added later, "Of course, I stand by my opinion. I'm the fellow that has to live with him (Majeski)."

Otlowski also said he is disaapointed that the investigators have not questioned him.

"I just can't believe that," he said.
"What do they know about what I'm, talking about when they haven't even talked to me."

Capone said he and his staff met with Majeski, Szetela, Treasurer C. Marion LiPira, Purchasing Agent Gall P. Feist and several other city

The division's director, Barry Sko-kowski, said yesterday his staff will compile a report of its findings over the next several weeks and present it

Otlowski's request for an investiga-tion into Majeski's conduct is one of several actions he has taken against the comptroller this year.

In August, he deposed Majeski as Director of Finance, a non-salaried position, replacing him with Mrs. LiPira. The mayor said at the time that he had lost confidence in

Then, in September, he suspended Majeski without pay for three days for missing an emergency meeting.

Majeski has said that Otlowski has

"a political vendetta" against him because he once refused to approve an expenditure sought by Otlowski. He has said he refused to allow the expenditure because it appeared

Majeski has never publicly identified that proposed expenditure, and his failure to report it to "the proper authorities" was the basis of one of the mayor's allegations to Skokowski.

Carteret council called 'circus'

Hearing centers on forest's fate

EDISON — Two witnesses for a group of residents opposed to the development of a 1,000-unit apartment complex said the proposal would aggravate traffic conditions and destroy a nature sanctuary, at a public hearing held before the Planning Board last night.

The developers of the proposed Durham Woods of Edison apartment complex, Ergon Construction Co., are seeking variances to build the apart-

The 142-acre site they purchased from the town-ship, located off New Durham Road at the Metuchen border, is an undeveloped tract with "possibly the oldest untouched forest in Middlesex County," according to Anton Nelessen, a Rutgers University professor who appeared for the Citizens United to Save Edison Woods (SEW).

SEW is comprised of a group of residents from the Edison Woods area and other residential developments near the proposed site. The group has hired an attorney, Michele R. Donato, and wit-

nesses to oppose the size of the Durham Woods complex, or knock down the entire application.

Ms. Donato sparred with the applicant's attorney, John P. Doyle, as the lawyers argued over semantics and the qualifications of the witnesses. semantics and the qualifications of the wi Doyle, a Democratic member of the state

Assembly, is the assembly majority leader. Assembly, is the assembly majority leader.

The standing-room audience of 150 people apparently felt Nelessen was qualified: they applauded him numerous times and gave him a standing ovation when he denounced the proposal.

"If this project goes through, it would cause untold environmental damage," Nelessen said.

According to Nelessen, who is the director of the Urban Design Studio at Rutgers, the sile includes 97 acres of "significant growth," trees that are three feet in girth.

three feet in girth These are trees that have been allowed to grow

to a natural ripe old age," Nelessen said. "Essentially, it has never been touched" since the Ice Age, he said.

Nelessen said that 10.6 acres of the site is swamp

or covered with surface water. The headwaters of the Bound Brook are located in the area, which is part of the Dismal Swamp.

Nelessen warned of flooding that could occur

Durham Woods 'damage' forseen

among nearby homes on Karen Place if the vegetaion is razed and the land leveled for the apartment

The planner blasted the township government for the stipulations set down before the public sale was held earlier this year. The site, originally zoned for light industry, was re-zoned to residential allowing a maximum of 1,000 apartment units on approximately 140 acres

Nelessen called the re-zoning "completely backwards from the planning perspective...you analyze the site, determine the proper number of units and design from there. This was assigned, I would guess, on a dollar-value per unit basis."

He said pollution from an asphalt and concrete factory adjacent to the woodlands spreads across the site and would pose a danger to tenants of the proposed apartments.

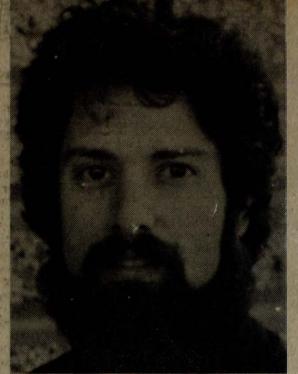
Traffic engineer Nicholas Bellizzi maintained that flaws existed in a traffic study submitted to the board by Ergon witness and fellow traffic engineer Robert A. Nelson.

According to Bellizzi, Nelson took traffic counts in the summer, when morning and afternoon rush hours — or peak periods — are reduced compared to other seasons. Bellizzi offered the board figures he said showed "substantially higher volumes than counts taken in August.'

Bellizzi urged the installation of a traffic light at the intersection of New Durham and Redding roads, which would be the primary access route for tenants of Durham Woods

During cross examination by Doyle, Bellizzi admitted that the applicant's proposed secondary access to Talmadge Road was better from the impact of residential streets and land acquisition than the two access points he proposed. "But from the point of an intersection, no, it isn't," Bellizzi

The public hearing will be continued on Monday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Complex.



DR. NICHOLAS PARTENOPE To lecture on weight loss

Lecture to focus on weight loss

METUCHEN - "Recent breakthroughs in weight loss therapy" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Nicholas A. Partenope at 7:30 p.m. tomor-row at the Presbyterian Social Center here.

The lecture is sponsored by the auxiliary of the John F. Kennedy Medical Center Foundation.

Dr. Partenope will discuss the fastest, healthiest methods for losing weight and keeping it off. He is a specialist in bariatrics, a new branch of the medical profession dealing with the overweight.

Dr. Partenope received his medical degree from Albert Einstein Medical School in New York, and trained in internal medicine at a Yale-affiliated

hospital in Waterbury, Conn.
In Connecticut, he became director of the Medical Center for Hypnosis and Biofeedback in 1979 and started the center's weight loss program.

Dr. Partenope has said that medical profes-

sionals should start to inform the public about important facts related to weight loss "in a society in which 'diet mythology' runs rampant, and 70 percent of American adults are overweight."

Dr. Partenope is director of the Medical Center for Weight and Habit Control, which is located in the Garden State Medical Arts Building, 1503 St. George Ave., Colonia. He also is a member of the staff at the Kennedy medical center.

Workshops planned on aging parents

WOODBRIDGE — A series of three workshops beginning with "Your Aging Parent" will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Iselin Branch of the Woodbridge Library, 1081 Green St.

On Nov. 4 "Assertive Communication" will be

discussed followed by "For Women Only" on Nov.

Jo Molinari of East Brnswick, a certified counselor, will lead the workshops

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT -POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT WE NEED JOBS . . . **DEMOCRATS** DO A BETTER

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

NOV. 2ND!

Paid for by Middlesex County Dem. Org., G. N. Venezia, Chairr
306 Main St., Woodbridge, N.J.

Events, displays proposed for tercentennial festival

NEW BRUNSWICK — Each town in Midd-lesex County may be asked to play host for one week next year when the county celebrates it's

00th anniversary. That idea was one of many reported by Van Dyke J. Pollitt, the county's tercentennial consultant, at a meeting yesterday of the Citizens' Committee for County Betterment.

Pollitt noted that Middlesex is one of four counties — the others are Monmouth, Bergen, and Essex — to celebrate a tercentennial's

Within Middlesex County, he also noted, the municipalities of Perth Amboy and Spotswood will also celebrate their 300th years of exis-

This city, Pollitt said, has already agreed to dedicate the annual Raritan River Festival to

the county's tercentennial.

"It is hoped that other municipalities might host a week of events, possibly centering on an existing annual event," he said.

Possibilities include a foot race, an industrial exposition, the selection of 52 "citizens of the mack" a luncheon hour lecture varies his.

the week," a luncheon hour lecture series, history and heritage tours, ethnic festivals, poster

contests, youth in government programs, essay contests, ecumenical services, tours of government complexes, art and book displays and

Committee members also made suggestions. Douglas V. Opalski, director of the county Planning Board, suggested that because whaling was one of the earliest industries in the area, historic whaling vessels held by orgaizations in such places as Mystic, Conn., be invited to display them here.

He also suggested that as much of inventor Thomas A. Edison's laboratory equipment and early inventions as can be borrowed, be organized into a movable display.

Anthony L. Marchetta, county director of housing and community development, suggested that because the rivers were the earliest transportation means, a parade of boats

John J. Hogan, president of the Edison Township Council and a representative of N.J. Bell, suggested a parade of vintage vehicles ridden by the seven members of the Board of Freeholders, dressed in period costumes.

Carteret firemen's fund drive underway

CARTERET - A fund drive to raise monies to assist in the purchase of emergency communications equipment for volunteer firemen has begun in the borough.

The drive is expected to raise \$20,000 toward the purchase of a new beeper emergency alert system which will replace the outdated telephone system now used by borough firemen, according to a prepared

statement issued by the and the Community Development Program The borough Volun- are co-sponsoring the teer Fire Department drive.



60 Years Of Savings Service

Sokler's Quality Furniture

67-59 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET, N.J. CALL 541-5185

s. 9 A.M.- 8 P.M. esday

Come See Our
"BARGAIN PHONE" Weekly Specials *******************

Sat. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

PREMIUM GRADE HEATING OIL 1,109 PER GALLON

> C.O.D. ONLY 200 Gallon Minimum

Oil Burner Service Available CALL - FLEXX SERVICE

FLEXX PETROLEUM 893 U.S. HWY. #1, ISELIN, N.J. 636-9600



Having trouble keeping warm! . . .

Heating System AlLING?

- 100% Financing available 14% A.P.R.
- First Payment would begin in 1983.
- High-Efficiency

636-1755

No Wait-1 Day Installation

WOODBRIDGE SAYREVILLE MIDDLETOWN 727-1360 671-2929 AIR CONDITIONING

> BAYSHORE HEATING

'Many municipal services are in dire need of responsible leadership and appropriate direction

CARTERET - Philip Chiera, Democratic candi- from the mayor and council," Long said. Andrew McCormick, Democratic candidate for mayor, defended the present leadership.

"You have good leadership right now," McCormick said. "The borough has been moving in a new

McCormick said the Democratic platform has called for a re-evaluation and possible re-organiza-

tion of municipal departments. "I do believe some departments may need re-evaluation," McCormick said, but he refused to make a "blanket statement" on the workings of all

municipal departments.

"We've had 76 years of mismanagement by both parties," said Stan Jakubowycz, independent candi-

Jakubowycz charged that Council meetings "lack

dignity" and deteriorate into a "three-ring circus."

"I feel one way we could raise money for this town is to charge admission for those meetings,"

Jakubowycz said.

"I would like to bring a little dignity to the meetings," said Democratic Council candidate Anthony

(Joe) Calogero. "That applies to both sides."

"The unfortunate illness of (former) Mayor John
Tomczuk had created a lack of leadership," Calo-

He noted that Democratic Council candidates don't attend council meetings



Amelia Earhart in the 1930s and Irene Bolam in the 1970s with book that claimed the two were one.

Earhart's fate still a mystery

Stories by LOIS DITOMMASO, SUE EMMONS and DONNA KENYON of The News Tribune staff

°1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

Did Amelia Earhart survive her last flight?

That haunting question has persisted since the famed aviatrix disappeared in the Pacific in 1937.

Was she spying for the government when she was lost? Did she "do it for Franklin" (President Roosevelt, a personal friend) as some have said?

Did she meet death on Saipan or did she return to the United States and assume the identity of Irene O'Crowley Craigmile Heller Bolam? The identity question was raised in 1971 in the book "Amelia Earhart Lives." The book, by Joe Klaas, claimed that Mrs. Bolam was the missing aviatrix whose life had been traded by the Japanese for the life of Emperor Hirohito at the close of World War II. Mrs. Bolam sued McGraw Hill, the publisher of the book, and won a judgment in the case. The book was withdrawn from sale.

Mrs. Bolam, a resident of Rossmoor in Monroe Township which has a Jamesburg mailing address, died of cancer last July.

She maintained publicly to her

death that she was not the missing aviatrix — in a brainwashed form or in any altered physical state.

But the questions linger.

Even the closest friends of the two women have different opinions.

And the answers to those questions remain as controversial today as they were when Miss Earhart disappeared.

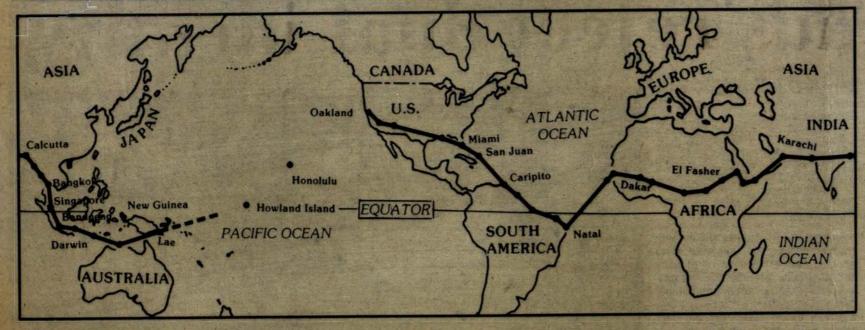
The famous aviatrix, known in her day as "Lady Lindy," a nickname she hated, disappeared as she attempted to fly from Lae,

See MYSTERY, Page 5.

Were Irene Bolam and Amelia Earhart the same person?

Those who knew them comment.

Pages 4 and 5.



Map shows route Miss Earhart took in 1937 before disappearing on flight from Lae, New Guinea to Howland Island.

MYSTERY: Earhart's fate a puzz



Flight recreators

Grace McGuire of Rumson, above, plans to recreate Amelia Earhart's flight between Lae, New Guinea, and Howland Island, and is currently raising funds for the venture. Ann Pellegreno of Story City, lowa, recreated Miss Earhart's flight 15 years ago. Ms. McGuire met Irene Bolam of Jamesburg, earlier this year. She does not believe Mrs. Bolam was Amelia Earhart. Ms. Pellegreno, however, believes the two were the same person.

New Guinea, to Howland Island during an attempt to fly around the world at the equator. She had already set a cross-country speed record, flown from Hawaii to the continental U.S. and soloed across the Atlantic Ocean when she began her final quest.

Certainly Miss Earhart and the woman born Irene O'Crowley shared many similar experiences in their early years.

Both were raised in upper middleclass families - Miss California, and Miss O'Crowley in Newark.

As a young woman, Miss Earhart worked as a nurse's aide in Canada. Miss O'Crowley worked as a medical laboratory assistant in City Hospital in Newark (now Martland Medical Center).

Both women were fliers. Both were world travelers. Both were members of fliers' organizations and members of Zonta, a professional women's organization.

Both wrote poetry. Both had nicknames that involved initials, and both were photography buffs.

Both believed women should be

able to take care of themselves, a thought which was light years ahead of its time in the 1930s.

Both women knew many

prominent people but both were described as "private" persons.

But among those who knew them and those who only knew of them there is disagreement, dispute and uncertainty over whether Miss Earhart assumed the identity of Irene sometime after 1937.

Many said Mrs. Bolam and Miss Earhart resembled each other. Many said they didn't.

Muriel Morrissey of Medford, Mass., Miss Earhart's sister, suggests putting photographs of the two women side-by-side to pinpoint the lack of resemblance.

Ann Pellegreno of Story City, Iowa, who duplicated Miss Earhart's flight 15 years ago, has suggested a similar test with different results.

"Except for the nose, Irene Bolam looks just like her," Ms. Pellegreno said, advising one to "place a piece of paper over her nose and then look at the photograph."

Robert Myers of Salinas, Calif., has a tape recording of Mrs. Bolam's voice in which he says she admits that she is the missing

He knew Miss Earhart and also claims to have heard her broadcasts the night she disappeared. He says he heard her describe on the radio her rescue by the Japanese. Myers says Miss Earhart was spying.

Those most familiar with her and with her flight cannot agree on the nature of her mission.

What kind of fliers were Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan? Read tomorrow.

Some say she was testing direction-finding equipment for the government. Some say she was spying on the Japanese Mandated Islands. Some say she was merely trying to become the first person to fly around the world at the equator.

The government has always maintained that it was not a spy

It is commonly believed that Miss Earhart's Lockheed Electra ran out of fuel. But that raises more questions.

Where did the plane go down? Did it sink immediately or remain afloat? Did Miss Earhart and her navigator Fred Noonan escape the plane in a life raft? Did they drown? Were they rescued by the Japanese? Were they executed or did they die of natural causes on Salpan or in Japan? Did they return to America and assume new identities?

The debate continues.

Mrs. Bolam's friends say story untrue

e1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

"It is unfortunate that this story has to plague her very spirit," said a childhood friend of Irene Bolam who emphatically rejects the notion that Mrs. Bolam was Amelia Earhart.

Yet Mrs. Bolam, a resident of Rossmoor in Monroe Township which has a Jamesburg mailing address, sometimes seemed to enjoy the mystique which cloaked her in the aftermath of the publication of a book which said she was the famed avia-

Although she sued the authors for libel and won, Mrs. Bolam was alternately brusque, amused and mysterious when asked about Miss Earhart.

If pressed, she denied it, however. Theodore Stokes, the husband of Mrs. Bolam's stepdaughter Patricia Bolam Stokes, said the book angered the Rossmoor widow. "She was quite upset about the whole thing. All they had to do was to check on her back-

Mrs. Bolam's ex-husband, Alvin Heller, apparently offered to intercede when the book was published in 1971. But Mrs. Miriam Belomyzy, a longtime friend, said Mrs. Bolam rejected his assistance, saving "I don't want you to do anything."

"I don't think any of her close

friends ever thought that" she was Miss Earhart, said Dr. Frances Smith of Boston, who had been both physician and friend to Mrs. Bolam.

Stanley Rader, an advertising executive in Los Angeles who said he knew Guy and Irene Bolam for about 20 years, said he is convinced Irene was not Amelia Earhart.

"There was no doubt in my mind that this (the book) was nothing but a hoax based on superficial evidence at

"I spoke with her (Mrs. Bolam) about it at great length. She told me she knew Amelia Earhart and had been a flying enthusiast.... She told us that she was not Amelia Earhart, so that ended it... She had acknow ledged to me that she knew Amelia, but intimated that she was not in the same class.

"I was with her when she took control of an aircraft for a few minutes,' Rader said. The advertising execu-tive said the Bolams were aboard an executive jet flying over Carson City, Nev., shortly after the book was pub-

"She (Irene) handled the plane in a barely adequate fashion... You could see that she was not an experienced flyer," Rader said.

Nancy Hopkins Tier, a charter member with Amelia Earhart, of the 99s, a women's flying organization, called the Bolam takeover theory "utterly ridiculous. Imagine Amelia hiding as someone else!" she

Doris Renninger, manager of the Wing's Club in New York City, a club for pilots of which Mrs. Bolam was a member, recalled Mrs. Bolam having lunch at the club soon after the book was published.



DORIS RENNINGER

"She (Mrs. Bolam) thought the book was ridiculous. Of course it was," Ms.

Renninger said.
Mrs. Bolam's aunt, Violet O'Crowley of Spring Lake Heights, said, "I can't see how they'd ever think Bee (Mrs. Bolam's family nickname) was anywhere near like Amelia Earhart.'

Mrs. O'Crowley's sister, Isabel Feldkamp, also of Spring Lake Heights, said, "She didn't look like er at all. She wasn't Amelia's build."

Grace McGuire, who will re-create Miss Earhart's ill-fated flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island, said she met Mrs. Bolam as she lay dying at Roosevelt Hospital .

"She was very ill. She was very sweet. She wasn't Amelia. There's no doubt of that in my mind," Miss McGuire said.

She described Mrs. Bolam as "a very good friend of Amelia's."

Lady Mary Stewart, the novelist, said, "I wouldn't have dreamed of talking to her about a load of lies. Irene's whole life is documented. So many people have known her for such a long time. It's just ridiculous."

Alice Smith, a Rossmoor neighbor, said, "I never plain asked her, but of course she wasn't

She said she knew Mrs. Bolam's family too well to believe that Mrs. Bolam could be an imposter.

Jean Henderson, a traveling com-panion of Mrs. Bolam, dismisses the concept as "nonsense. I would say not. She always pooh-poohed the idea. She always seemed annoyed at the thought of it."

Helen Salzano, a nurse and confi-dant of Mrs. Bolam during her final illness, said her patient "was more fascinating than Amelia Earhart. I don't think she was Amelia Earhart." Michael Amodio, Middlesex County

road superintendent, was another acquaintance. "We jokingly brought it up. She laughed it off," he said. "I never thought there was any fact behind the story."

His wife, Florence, said, "I never questioned her. I really couldn't see the physical resemblance."

And Catherine Pepitone of East Brunswick, another longtime friend of Mrs. Bolam, said of those who pressed the Earhart story, "I thought they were nuts."

Solidarity leaders urge workers to stay home



Welcome to New York

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, right, shakes hands with Terence Cardinal Cooke yesterday after Gemayel arrived in New York. He was to address the United Nations General Assembly today and meet with President Reagan tomorrow.

Foreign troops must leave, Gemayel says

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, on his first official visit to the United States, called for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. He brings his plan for rebuilding his war-torn land to the U.N. General Assem-

Gemayel said after his arrival at New York's Kennedy airport yester-day that he had come "to carry to the international community and the American people the hopes and aspi-rations of the people of Lebanon."

A senior Lebanese official said Gemayel was hoping to negotiate the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon in talks at the United Nations and with President Reagan in Washington

Gemayel, who took office Sept. 23 after the assassination of his brother, President-elect Bashir Gemayel, was also expected to ask President Reagan for American help to rebuild his country. Lebanese officials say that could cost \$12 billion.

accompanied Gemayel and were tries in August and September-

expected to be present at his talks with U.S. officials.

On his arrival, Gemayel referred to "the urgency of the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon and the need for a comprehensive program of

In a speech later yesterday at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, the Lebanese president told 4,500 Lebanese Americans that "very soon, your country will be free and sovereign."

Syria and Israel have said they are willing to withdraw from Lebanon, but Israel insists that Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas still in northern and eastern Lebanon must be the first to leave.

Israeli officials have said they want Syria to persuade the PLO to leave Lebanon before the Syrian and Israeli armies begin a simultaneous

In Washington, Reagan administration officials said the Israeli condi-tions did not present "insurmountable

There are an estimated 70,000 could cost \$12 billion. Israeli troops, 35,000 Syrians and Lebanese Housing Minister 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas remaining in Lebanon. About 8,000 PLO the Council for Development and guerrillas were evacuated from Mosconstruction. Mohammed Atallah, lem west Beirut to other Arab coun-

RSAW, Poland (AP) — Fugitive rity leaders urged workers in ities to stay home today in the d week of sometimes bloody sts over the government's ban-of the independent labor union.

new uprisings were reported the weekend.

rces with contacts among the ground union leadership said ers were asked to boycott their n Warsaw, Gdansk, Krakow and Huta — the model Communist where police killed a young mill electrician during three of rioting last week

rker compliance with other at Solidarity strike appeals has spotty and generally ignored in

thorities said last Wednesday's ing of 20-year-old Bodgen Wlo-emained under investigation. er reports by the official PAP s agency said Wlosik was mor-wounded when a plainclothes eman was attacked by demonors and opened fire in "self-

losik is the only officially ac-vledged fatality in the new spate prest touched off by Parliament's 8 passage of a tough new labor that banned Solidarity.

itnesses said Nowa Huta, a Kra-suburb about 160 miles south of Warsaw, was virtually under police occupation as riot squads armed with automatic weapons patrolled the streets yesterday, allowing only small children to place flowers at the spot where Wlosik was shot.

Physics prize won by Yank

STOCKHOLM (AP) - American Professor Kenneth G. Wilson of Cornell University was awarded the 1982 Nobel Prize for Physics for his theory on "critical phenomena in connection with phase transitions," solving a classical problem in physics, the awards committee

announced today.

The theoretical work by Wilsoq, 46, deals with the transition of matter from one phase to another under various influences

Such as heat or magnetism.

The problem of so-called critical phenomena has long been studied by physicists all over the world and has yielded several previous Nobel Prizes, notably to Soviet scientist Lev Landau in 1962 and to Norwegian-Amerian Lars Onsager, who won the

chemistry award in 1968.

U.S. clout facing test

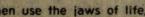
(Continued from Page 1)

issued in Washington that the United States will withdraw its 28-member delegation from the telecommunications conference in Nairobi and suspend payments to the agency if Israel agency, which polices global use of nuclear technology, pending a reas-sessment of U.S. participation.

Gardner said he sent copies of Shultz's statement to the heads of all delegations attending the Nairobi

poll of delegations indicated that three or four votes were still heeded to defeat the ouster resolution in a majority ballot.

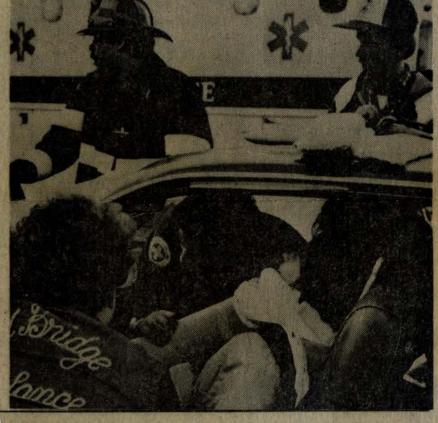
The United States and its allies here hope a secret vote will tip the



Accident scene

TNT photos by Dave Rosentha

Firemen use the jaws of life, above, to free victim trapped in car after accident Saturday at Route 516 and Old Matawan Road. At right, first aidmen work to protect victim while the heavy cutting equipment was in use. Police said one of the cars in the accident was driven by Oswaldo F. Lecuona, Jr., 31, of 99 Park Ave., Old Bridge. Driver of the other car was identified as Barbara Guierro, 37, of 819 Shore Concourse, Aberdeen. Ms. Guierro and a passenger, Jena Robies, 19, were reported in fair condition this morning at Perth Amboy General Hospital. Another passenger, Jimmy Guierro, 11, and Lecuona were treated at Old Bridge Regional Hospital and released, hospital officials said. The crash occurred shortly after noon, according to police reports.



MURDER: Man, 70, slain

(Continued from Page 1)

office building off Route 9. In his free time, he took care of the six dogs and hundreds of pigeons he kept at the Pearl Avenue property, Mrs. Caten-

Every morning, he would go to the house and feed and walk the dogs, which he kept chained, and feed the pigeons, which were in a coop by the garage, she said.

"He was a real animal lover, he wouldn't hurt a flea," she said.

bridge Diner on Amboy Avenue, where he was a regular customer, he would return to his room and get ready for his job from 4:30 to 9 p.m., his landlady said. Andrews would then have another meal at the diner after work and return to his house to feed the pigeons and the dogs, she

It was a routine the ex-military man followed closely, Mrs. Catenacci

Andrews had told his landlady he

ing in the investigation of the mur-

Andrews, a 20-year service veteran who saw action in World War 11, had kept a record of complaints filed about break-ins at one property, she

The next morning, Mrs. Catenacci and her sister, Anna Swallick, who also lives at the Willry Street address, went to the house to look for Andrews. The two found him lying face down in a pool of blood. A trail of blood led about 15 feet from the garage to the spot where he was found, Mrs. Swallick said.

One of his dogs, a black Newfoundland, was standing nearby, but was unable to reach his master because of his chain, the women said.

Rebeck said the man appeared have suffered severe head injuries.

Skula said police found a piece of wood suspected to be the murder

Investigators could not determine if robbery was a motive in the slaying, Rebeck said.

The victim's wallet was found in the pocket of a pair of pants hanging in the garage. Andrews always changed into old clothes he kept in

the garage before feeding the animals, Mrs. Catenacci said.

He always said he was carrying money, and that he had quite a bit," Mrs. Catenacci said.

Bill Johnson, a manager at the Woodbridge Diner, said Andrews was a well-liked customer. "He used to walk his dogs around here.'

Johnson said he did not know if Andrews made a stop at the diner after 3 p.m. Saturday, but added that he had eaten breakfast there.

The dogs were taken away by the Middlesex County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The pigeons were given to a neighbor by Andrews' son, Kenneth Andrews of Metuchen, Mrs. Catenacci said.

His station wagon, parked by the garage, was impounded by police for further investigation.

An autopsy was to be performed at a.m. today by the Middlesex County Medical Examiner.

Lt. Alex Belluscio, Sgt. Anthony Tauriello, Det. John Haley and Inv. Larry Nagle of the prosecutor's office, and Det. Skula and Det. Robert Hodes of the Woodbridge Police Department are investigating.

school chief save

Did Amelia die, or was she Mrs. Bolam?

Irene knew Japan

Stories by LOIS DITOMMASO, SUE EMMONS and DONNA KENYON of The News Tribune staff



TNT photo



Oriental interests

AP photo

Irene Bolam is dressed in an Oriental kimono in top photo taken in Japan during a visit there in 1963. In bottom photo, Amelia Earhart, dressed in a kimono is served tea. Pilot Elgen Long said the Earhart picture was taken in Honolulu in 1935.

NOT TO BE TAKEN

False reports stymied the search for Amelia

91982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

The search for Amelia Earhart in 1937 was complicated by false reports from people who claimed to have heard the flier's broadcasts and who pinpointed myriad locations in the South Pacific where her Lockheed might have crashed.

The search covered 262,281 square miles as a virtual armada steamed to the waters near Howland Island.

The official reports of the U.S. Navy and Coast Guard detail in depth the rumors that were rampant in the days following her disappearance. Despite the official language of the reports, they also convey the frustration of the searchers in failing to locate the downed aircraft.

The commander of the Lexington, an aircraft carrier summoned to join in the search, labeled a section of his report "possibilities arising from rumor and reports."

The commander of the Colorado, a battleship berthed at Pearl Harbor which joined the sweep, also chronicled a mass of false radio reports.

One report, picked up by a San Francisco radio station, indicated that the aircraft was down north of Howland Island. A day after the disappearance, a plane was reported down 225 miles north northwest of that island sending a radio transmission of "Putnam...fly kite."

See SHIPS, Page 4.

She was a fan of Orient

1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

Irene Bolam, the Rossmoor widow suspected of being Amelia Earhart, was no stranger to Japan where some believe the aviatrix was once held captive.

Mrs. Bolam collected Oriental art, according to her friends, most of whom claim her interest was sparked by a world cruise in 1976.

Saipan theories weighed Seabirds infested Howland Island Page 4

Her extensive collection of slides and photographs included many taken in Japan.

"She had a lot of Japanese artifacts in her home. I'd kid her about that," said Peter Busatti, a sports promoter and a friend of Mrs. Bolam.

Miriam Belomyzy, a neighbor of the Bolams when they lived in Bedford Hills, N.Y., also commented on Mrs. Bolam's interest in "things Oriental." She said Mrs. Bolam began the collection when she went on the world tour after the death of her husband, Guy. "I had a collection of

"I had a collection of Oriental opium bottles that she borrowed. I don't know where they are now," Mrs. Belomyzy said.

"Her house was like a museum," said Helen Salzano of South River, a nurse who cared for Mrs. Bolam when she became seriously ill

became seriously ill.

"She had curios from all over the world," said Catherine Pepitone of East Brunswick, another longtime friend of Mrs. Bolam. "Irene had beautiful things."

See IRENE, Page 4.

SHIPS: Logs revealing

(Continued from Page 1)

A British ship, the Achilles, reported hearing dashes made by a transmitter other than the Itasca

— the Coast Guard vessel which had been awaiting
Miss Earhart's arrival — in response to a request
by the Itasca for dashes to establish a setting.

A radio operator in Rock Springs, Wyo., reported a plane on a reef, southeast of Howland Island. A report from Melbourne, Australia, indicated that a plane was down 10 hours west of Howland in

Still another rumor was that Miss Earhart's voice was heard saying, "Plane on reef 200 miles directly south of Howland, both okay, one wing

The commander of the Lexington, vexed by the inability of the fleet to locate the missing flyer and her navigator, Fred Noonan, dismissed most of the

radio messages.

He wrote in the official log: "Numerous radio messages were reported to have been received by various agencies, particularly amateur radio operators, which purported to give information received directly from the plane after it landed. Many of these messages were in conflict and many of them were unquestionably false. None could be

"These messages were a serious handicap to the progress of the search especially before the arrival of the Lexington group," the log continues.

It was stressed that all information received

from Lockheed and from Miss Earhart's husband, George Palmer Putnam, indicated that the radio aboard the Electra could not transmit in the water, giving rise to the theory that if the plane was down and transmitting, it was on an atoll or island.

"As a result of some of these messages, the Colorado, Itasca and Swan were detailed to search the Phoenix Islands, thereby taking them away from the vicinity of Howland Island which in the early stages of search was the most probable area," the Lexington log reveals.

The commander of the Colorado stated in his log of the search, "There was no doubt that many stations were calling the Earhart plane on the plane's frequency, some by voice and others by signals. All of these added to the confusion and doubtfulness of the authenticity of reports.'

Those aboard the Itasca, which had been stationed at Howland Island to guide Miss Earhart to

Search impaired by false reports

the primitive air strip there, had moments of hope on July 5 when "lights that had the appearance of flares were sighted to the northwest." The life raft aboard the Electra was equipped with distress flares as well as signal kites. "These reported lights had every indication of a

bursting green rocket but were finally determined to be attributed to a meteorological shower which was reported both by the Howland Island Station and the Swan," the Itasca log reports.

Shortly thereafter, according to the Colorado log, a report was received that a woman's voice had made four distress signal calls, followed by Miss Earhart's call letters KHAQQ and a voice transmission "225... off Howland, battery very weak, can't last long . . . sandbank."

The report was given "considerable credulity, according to the log, which also noted that the only charted sandbanks were south and east of Howland

Putnam meanwhile was urging a search of the Phoenix Islands because it was believed that during the flight Miss Earhart had encountered head-

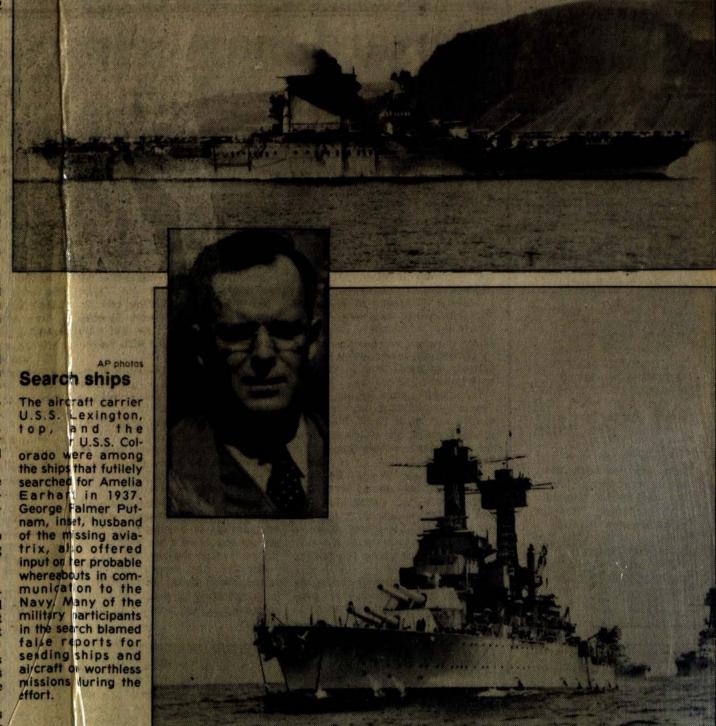
winds that were stronger than anticipated.

Based on that combination of data, the Colorado steamed southeast of Howland Island, sending planes aloft to scour the Phoenix group.

Nothing was found. Shortly thereafter, a report came from Hilo indi-cating that Miss Earhart had called the Itasca and that the cutter had responded. Immediate contact with the Itasca was made, indicating the report

The frustration of the fruitless search is reflected in the log: "What then did it mean, was joke intended, a fraud perpetrated or a mistake made?," questioned the commander.

He marked the mystery solved when it was learned the report was based on a well-meaning operator who had heard a "March of Time" re-crey ation of the flight and had "believed the reproduc-tion and the acting to be real."



SAIPAN PACIFIC OCEAN MAGICIENNE BAY

Saipan

Some of those who have probed Amelia Earhart's disappearance believe she was saved by the Japanese. But they disagree on her ultimate fate - execution, death from disease or return to the United States.



NANCY HOPKINS TIER Believes Amelia died on Saipan

U.S. disavows claim of death on Saipan

The Navy Department totally discredits a muchpublicized theory that Amelia Earhart and Her navigator Fred Noonan crashed near Saipan or were taken to that island after a sea landing else-

where in the South Pacific.
Saipan is located in the Mariana Islands, north of Truk in the Caroline group, an island which in 1937 was being heavily fortified by the Japanese in violation of international law. Those who believe that Miss Earhart was on a spy mission also believe that Truk would have been a prime site to photo-

graph.
Several years ago the graves of the two fliers were reportedly disc claim was disproved.

Reports continue, however, that the flyers were held prisoner on that then-Japanese island in the

Reports also persist that Noonan was executed there and that Miss Earhart may have died there.

An entire book, "The Search for Amelia Ear-

hart" by Fred Goerner, boosted the Saipan theory. Another book, "Daughter of the Sky" by Paul Briand, also suggests she was captured and exe-

"When they survived the crash-landing at Tanapag Harbor only to be taken into custody as spies, their joy must have turned to inexplicable bitterness: they had been saved not for life, but for death before a Japanese firing squad," Briand

Did the government cover up Amelia's fate?

A new search planned for lost

The quest for fingerprints. Read tomorrow.

Speaking at a symposium on Miss Earhart held in June in Washington, D.C., Goerner reaffirmed his belief that Miss Earhart and Noonan died

He quoted several servicemen as saying they had either participated in digging up the graves or had

He quoted Gen. William A. Vandergriff, commander of the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II:
"It was substantiated that Miss Earhart met her
death on Saipan. The information was given to me
directly by Gen. Tommy Watson who commanded the 2nd Division during the assault on Saipan."

The historian John Toland, in a footnote to his book "The Rising Sun," mentions the Saipan theory, quoting a Saipan police official as saying that "reliable witnesses" had identified photographs of Miss Earhart and Noonan as two American prisoners seen on the island in the summer of 1937.

But Toland adds that there is "no conclusive evidence" as to her fate nor any confirmation from official Japanese sources.

A cell on Saipan is advertised to tourists as one in which Miss Earhart was held, according to persons who have visited the island, now a resort. Some believe she died after becoming ill while in

Japan denies flier was captive

Japanese custody there; others that she was executed still others that she was taken to Japan and held there throughout World War II.

A Saipanese native who new resides in California claims to have seen a plane land and then observed two American fliers taken away by the Japanese in

Even Ret Rear Adm. Richard Blackburn Black who believes Miss Earhart died when her plane crashed into the sea, admits to reservations. Black was the civilian administrator for Howland Island when the avatrix disappeared.

He said that shortly after the Battle of Kwajalein in 1944 he was aboard a ship where he was told a strange tal by the captain. The captain claimed that he had isited a small island nearby where a native reported having seen a white man and woman about a Japanese ship which came to the island to take on supplies. Black said he later tried to trace the ship's captain, but to no avail.

But the Navy Department rejects all those theories. Extensive investigation and review of Navy file, since the incident have continually failed to leveal any information that would substantiate this rumor," a spokesman said.

The Nay also advises that "the government of Japan conducted exhaustive investigations and reported it 1960 that there was no basis whatsoever to the rumor that the Japanese executed Amelia Enhart on Saipan in 1937.... Former Vice Admiral telishiro Fujimori, who had jurisdiction over the itands said he knew of no American flier who lander on these islands."

One per on who believes the Saipanese theory is Nancy Hokins Tier, a member of the 99s who knew Mis Zarhart. "I believe she was picked up by a Japinese fishing boat and taken to Saipan," Mrs. Tier aid.

"The J panese would not have let it be known that they were arming against international law. I believe lc (Noonan) was shot and she died of

"When the Japanese say it is closed, they will never permit it to be brought up," she said.

Indeed a spokesman for the Japanese embassy

today disclaims any knowledge of Miss Earhart.

But Ribert Myers of Salinas, Calif., who says he knew Miss Earhart, claims to have monitored her radio transmissions during her last flight and to have heard her "rescued" by the Japanese, but he will not completely rule out a stop at Saipan before she was released.

He believes, however, that she was returned to the United States prior to the outbreak of the war and that the eventually assumed the identity of Irene Bolen, who died this summer after living in recent years in Rossmoor.

If so, noone can explain why the Japanese maintained siluce after the war began — whatever Miss Earlier's fate.

Airman critical of flight

An Air Corps lieutenant sent to observe the reception for Amelia Earhart on Howland Island made recommendations to his superior officers in the aftermath of her disappearance.

Lt. Daniel A. Cooper, the military observer,

firmly suggested in a report that was declassified

in 1977 tat "no more flights of this nature be

recommended that "only flights backed by the U. Army, Navy or airlines similar to Pan American with competent personnel and adequate equipment be made to Howland Island."

Seabirds infested **Howland Island**

1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co. "infested with numerous large

Howland Island - a tiny speck in the South Pacific — was infested with seabirds when a work crew moved in to construct runways for the anticipated arrival of Amelia Earhart on her 1937 flight.

Lt. Daniel A. Cooper of the Air Corps was ordered to Howland Island as a military observer on June 15, 1937, and prepared a vivid report on both the prepara-tion of the airstrips, the wait for Miss Earhart, and the subsequent search that failed to disclose her whereabouts.

Cooper, in the report that was classified confidential until 1977, said "six days were spent repairing a worn-out tractor and laying a strip of crushed coral 50 feet wide and 200 feet long on the west end of the east-west run-

The construction was accomplished by four Hawaiian boys who accompanied Ret. Rear Adm. Richard Blackburn Black, then the civilian administrator of the island for the Department of Interior, and Army personnel.

The island itself was described

by Cooper as "a kidney shaped barren desert ... about 20 feet high ... with no fresh water anchorage."

He wrote that the island was

birds, rats and hermit crabs. The birds number approximately 10,000 frigates, 8,000 boobies and 14,000 terns. The frigates and boobies are the size of large buz-zards while the terns ate the size of young pigeons.

Black's memory of the island was that rooms and "even a shower" had been prepared for Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan. He said 18 drums of gasoline were stocked to refuel the Lockheed Electra.

He said seagulls "wheeled and screamed" overhead when he first arrived on the island, adding that the birds posed a potential hazard to landing an

"We tried to scare them off with small charges of TNT, Black said. When that failed, dozens of men armed with clubs were turned off the waiting Coast Guard cutter, the Itasca, to kill "several hundred birds."

Cooper, in his recommendations at the windup of his thenconfidential report to the military, suggested that Howland Island be abandoned. And indeed it was and remains deserted today. Nearby Baker Island, which could better accommodate landing strips, was used as an air base in World War II.

IRENE: Fan of Orient

(Continued from Page 1)

She recalled that Mrs. Bolam had presented two exquisite Chinese Foo dogs to Dr. Man Wah Cheung, director of Roosevelt Hospital in Edison and Mrs. Bolam's physician during her last illness. They now flank a fireplace in his home, she said.

"She knew everything there was to know about Japan," said John Malloy of Rumson, a longtime friend.

'She had a lot of Oriental things," said Diana Dawes of Princeton, another friend. Mrs. Dawes spoke highly of an Oriental garden at Mrs.

Capt. Elgen M. Long, the former Flying Tiger pilot who is raising funds to search for Miss Earhart's lost Electra plane, discussed a cryptic photograph which shows the aviatrix in a kimono, apparently having tea in a Japanese setting. The photograph was used in a book that contended Miss Earhart was held captive in Japan throughout World War II.

Long said the kimono is in his possession and was worn in January, 1935 when Miss Earhart visited a Honolulu home where she participated in an Oriental tea with her

A bracelet that some have labeled handcuffs in the photograph is now in the museum of the 99s, the Interna-tional Organization of Women Pilots, in Oklahoma City, Long said. Miss Earhart did not take the bracelet on her final flight, he said.

Those who maintain Miss Earhart survived the 1937 flight and fell into the hands of the Japanese disagree on the length of her association with the country that less than five years later was to become a bitter enemy of the United States in World War II.

Some say she was held captive in Japan throughout the war, others, that she was returned to the United States shortly after being rescued in the South Pacific.

Irving Perlitch, who uses the name Perch and who operates the huge Flying Lady restaurant in Morgan Hill, Calif., believes that Miss Ear-hart was held in Japan in relative comfort during World War II, a pampered prisoner, but "still a prisoner." But he believes she became captivated by the Orient and its mystery

during her sojourn there. Mrs. Bolam, on one cruise to Japan, noted in a diary of the trip that she had difficulty getting a visa to get off the ship. It took several days for her to get the necessary per-mission and then she was only permitted to visit one community, not to travel around the country.

A small, blue address book that belonged to Mrs. Bolam, dated 1976, includes a lineup of Japanese addresses — two in Kobe and many in Yokohama. The same book also lists addresses of acquaintances in Sri Lanka, Australia, England, Hong Kong and India.

PERTH AMBOY - A woman who police report was shot in the head during a robbery attempt last week is listed in "critical, but stable" condition at Perth Amboy General Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman.

Vera Maurer, Eugene Sayreville, Boulevard, remains in the intensive care unit at the hospital.

Maurer, 73, suffered a

head wound in an apparent robbery at about 9:30 p.m. Thursday on Oak Street.

Police report the woman was apparently attacked as she walked from her sister's apartment at 285 Smith St. to her car, which was parked near the intersection Smith and Market Streets.

Police believe she may have been shot in the head, but doctors reportedly have not ruled out the possibility that her injury was the result of a blow or a fall.

Her assailant fled the scene with Maurer's purse, which contained an estimated \$60 in cash, police

Reward may help curb false alarms

stem a rash of false alarms, the Colonia Fire Department is offering a reward of \$200 to any person who can give information leading to the arrest or conviction of anyone guilty of pulling the alarms.

The Colonia Board of Fire Commissioners authorized the use of the money to combat the problem of false alarms here, according to Colonia Second Assistant Chief Jim

Souza, a township policeman, said that false alarms have been a problem in this neighborhood for a long

"During this month we've had 29 alarms," he said, "and 15 of them have turned out to be false.

On Saturday, after fighting a fivehour blaze that took the life of an elderly woman at David Place and injured three of their colleagues, firemen were summoned six times to the

Each of the alarms was false.

"The neighbors around here com-plain about the sirens blasting. Nobody hates it more than we do,' Souza said of his fellow firemen. "You have guys jumping out of bed at 3,4, or 5 in the morning. It's danger-

"Our commissioners don't like the idea of us coming here in haste, pulling \$150,000 worth of equipment to get there, and finding out it's a

Besides the frustration, there is the expense, too, he added.

Fifty men spend their time and gas to drive to the station, don their gear and use the gas in the truck to get to the destination.

"They're taking the chance that something will happen, too. We were at the fire yesterday. What if we were at the other end of town at a false alarm when that happened." he

said last night.

Souza said the areas that are responsible for the most false alarms are in the Gaywood Avenue section; by the middle school; and around Jupiter and DeWitt Avenues.

Most of the false alarms occur at night, he added

The summer also seems to be a slower time. "People feel safer at night, and they're away at the shore during the winter," he said.

The prime suspects are thought to be juveniles, he added. "They have to be kids - I don't think an adult in their right mind would do it."

He said the pull-boxes scattered throughout Colonia are now equipped with devices that can pinpoint if a suspect has pulled a box until two to three days after the incident.

But the fire department needs names, and is hoping the reward will be an incentive for people who have knowledge of the activity to come



Cathedral tour

Bishop of the Diocese of Metuchen Theodore E. McCarrick explains the symbols in the arms of the bishop to Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara, Archbishop of Indianapolis. Archbishop O'Meara, former director of the National Society for the Propagation of the Faith, was the guest homilist at a special Mass for World Mission yesterday at St. Francis Cathedral,

Metuchen OKs plans for expansion

METUCHEN — An application for e plan with variances and waiver several site plan requirements for Luminaire Lighting has been unani-moully approved by the Planning

The company, located at Coan and Linsley Place, is seeking to expand the current building to the west side of the property at a distance of 30

The plan talls for the construction of a 1,590-square foot addition to the 3,180-square foot existing building.

The addition, according to Lurninaire's owner Joseph Lipson, will be used for storage of raw materials, including plastic and parts for assem-

"If this application is denied I will have to move to a larger place," he told the board Thursday. Lipson rents the building which houses his "light assembly" plant.

The board agreed to the site plan with several stipulations. These requirements include the painting of the building, clearing of the brush and undergrowth, tying drainage into the storm water system and installing a crush stone walkway from the doorway of the building to the park-

In the public portion of the Thursday meeting, several area residents voiced their concerns about the upkeep of the property.

"That location would be a good site for a Tarzan movie," board member Samuel Owen said, adding the underbrush needs to be cut away to insure a safe passageway from the building to the parking area.

Several residents of Linsley Place complained "property values have gone down" because of the factories where they said the property is covered with cartons and old coffee

Mayor John Wiley Jr. suggested the erection of a six-foot high, stockade fence from Linsley Place to the end of the property.

Lupas chapter to form in Central Jersey

Marguerite Douglas of Fords, a lupus victim and a member of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey, will start the Central Jersey Chapter of L.E.F. of N.J.

A meeting will be held on Wednesdy at 7:30 p.m. at the UMDN.J — Retgers Medical School, Medical Education Building, Lecture Hall #1D2, New Brunswick, N.J. The building is located next to Middlesex Hos-

Dr. Bonnie Hepburn, acting director of rheumatology at Rutgers, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Lupus - Hope Through Under-

Lupus is a chronic inflammatory disease of the body's connective tissues. This disorder of the immune system can affect the kidneys, joints, blood, heart and other vital organs.

Lupus can strike men and women of all ages, although 80 percent of the

cases are found in women beween the ages of 10 and 40.

Since lupus is a multifaceted disease and coping can be difficult, knowledge of the disease brings better care and hope through under-

Further information may be obtained by writing the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey. P.O. Box 320, Elmwood Park. Preregistration is requeste



TNT photo by Jeff Tarentino

Catherine Aragona of Perth Amboy, center, a former president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Rosary Memorial Post 1613, Catholic War Veterans, Perth Amboy, was honored by members of the post on her appointment as president of the state organization. Flanking Mrs. Aragona during the event at the Greenwood Manor, Woodbridge, are Rose Mercurio, left, past presi-Anna Mercurio, current post auxiliary presi-

Nuclear arms lecture series starts tonight

NEW BRUNSWICK — Dr. Herman Kahn, a specialist in U.S. public pol-icy analysis, will discuss "Deterrence and the Winnable War" at the fifth in a series of free evening lectures at Rutgers University on "The Nuclear Arms Race: Security vs. Survival."

President honored

Scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. tonight, Kahn will address the question of how many nuclear weapons the United States needs to deter

He will also address the problem of how this nation can survive a nuclear

BACK PAIN?

Dr. Albert A. Campana Chiropractic Physician

> 1107 St. George Ave. Colonia, N.J.

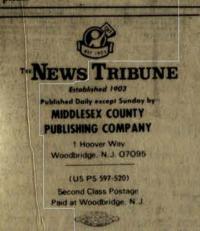
His talk will be given in Voorhees Chapel on Rutgers' Douglass campus, near the intersection of George Street and Nichol Avenue.

As chairman of the board and director of research for the Hudson Institute, Kahn conducts investigations into U.S. national security, arms control, foreign policy, economic and social development and international

He is the author of several books including "In Thermonuclear War,"
"Thinking About the Unthinkable"
and "The Year 2000." On Wednesday, research physicis Dr. Richard Garwin will discuss "Technical Developments and the

On Nov. 1, Dr. Jeremy Stone, direct tor of the Federation of America Scientists, will explain his advocacy of the proposal to freeze superpower nuclear weapons at current levels.

The series will conclude on Nov. 17 with Dr. Frank von Hippel, senior research physicist at Princeton Un-versity, describing the effects of a "limited" nuclear war.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier, \$1.05 a week. By mail. including postage: One Year \$84.00. Six Months \$45.00. Three Months \$25.00. One Month \$10.00. One Week \$3.00. Payable in advance.



RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Area Code (201) 442-0400 STMASTER Send address chang 0.8.9. Woodbridge, N.J. 07095







Having trouble keeping warm! . . .

Heating System AILING?

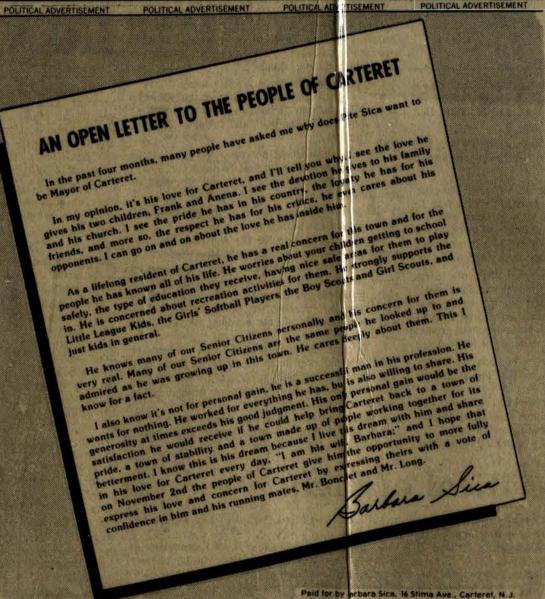
100% Financing available 14% A.P.R.

WARNER

- First Payment would begin in 1983.
- High-Efficiency
- No Wait-1 Day Installation

WOODBRIDGE SAYREVILLE MIDDLETOWN 636-1755 727-1360 AIR CONDITIONING

HEATING



381-7878 Call or come in. Let's compare. **HOMEOWNERS** AUTO FINANCE Maybe we can save you some money. 548-5300 Allstate You're in good hands TANO MALL (In Fidelity Union Bank Bldg.)

> 1199 AMBOY AVE. EDISON, N.J

Earhart friends reject dual identity



MURIEL MORRISSEY

1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

The people who knew Amelia Ear-hart best adamantly reject the idea that she assumed a new identity after miraculously surviving a flight in which she was believed lost 45 years

Muriel Morrissey, Miss Earhart's sister, softly scoffs at the idea that her sister was secretly returned to the United States by the Japanese and assumed the identity of Irene

Bolam Smith, who claims she knew Miss Earhart "better than anyone," tells of meeting Mrs. Bolam of Ross-moor in Jamesburg and trying to trap her with details of shared experiences only Amelia would know. She came away convinced that they were not the same woman. Mrs. Smith called Mrs. Bolam "a

very secretive person. I got the impression Mrs. Bolam enjoyed fooling them (the authors of the book)."

She said by no stretch of the imagination were they the same woman. "Amelia Earhart was shorter," she said. "They didn't have the same bone structure. I knew AE. She didn't look like her."
She said she tested Mrs. Bolam by

asking her questions about things Miss Earhart would know. "She fudged a great deal," Mrs. Smith

said. She said she discussed an incident in their early days of flying when she served as a timer when Miss Earhart was attempting to set a speed record.

Mrs. Bolam "just stared at me. She had no idea what I was talking about.

The incident was never highly publicized, but Amelia would have

remembered.

"She used it as a ploy to impress people," Mrs. Smith said of Mrs. Bolam. "If she were Earhart, she never would have done that."

Mrs. Morrissey said she met Mrs. Bolam before the book, "Amelia Ear-hart Lives," was published and later

withdrawn from circulation in the Rossmoor widow.

"Of course I knew Irene. She was a sister Zonta," Mrs. Morrissey said, referring to the professional organization to which both women

"It was se cruel, an outrageous story. I greatly deplore it was ever introduced. Irene was a woman in her own right. I don't believe she got any fraction of what she was entitled t because of the invasion of privac and all of that," Mrs. Morrissey said.

She said Mrs. Bolam telephone her soon after the story broke. "I was bothered by reporters and the tele phone was just crazy. Of course, we

'At first I treated it as a joke, Mrs. Morrissey said. "Then it became more than that. I would like to see put to rest for good.'

She said there was "a very slight physical resemblance between Mrs Bolam and her sister. "But the facial contour and her voice, her way speaking ... it's just foolish. There is practically no physical resemblance. Nancy Hopkins Tier, a charter

member of the International Organization of Women Pilots — the 99s with Amelia Earhart, called the Bolam takeover theory "utterly ridic ulous. Imagine Amelia hiding a

someone else!" she exclaimed.
Alice Hammond of Millville another 99 who knew Amelia Ear hart, also knew Mrs. Bolam. "It's no a true story, but it is an interesting one," she said.

Fay Gillis Wells, another founded with Miss Earhart of the 99s, sai the story was "ridiculous. I don' know how the publishing compan allowed it to be published.

Mrs. Wells said she had talked t Robert Myers of Salinas, Calif., abou his insistence that the two wome were one and the same. She said h



Nancy Hopkins Tier in front of her plane in a recent photograph.

suggested she telephone Mrs. Bolam, but she never did.

Mrs. Wells said she believed Myers is sincere "but paranoid on the sub-

The theory that Mrs. Bolam was Miss Earhart was dismissed as "offbeat" by Claudia Oakes of the Air and Space Museum at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Betty Huyler Gilies, another early flier, and friend of Miss Earhart's, termed the dual identity theory "all fiction out of the imagination."

And Neta Snook Southern, who taught Miss Earhart to fly, termed the Irene Bolam theory "just hypothetical."

Mrs. Southern, who met Mrs. Bolam at a meeting of fliers in Detroit, said she didn't resemble Miss Earhart at all. She added that their voices sounded nothing alike.

"Irene Bolam was never Amelia Earhart incognito," she said.



FAY GILLIS WELLS



Woman had 'odd' meeting

©1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

"I think she was Amelia Earhart." says Julie Perlitch of Morgan Hill, Calif., about Irene Bolam with whom she lunched in strange and guarded

Miss Perlitch, who, like her father, uses the name Perch, is convinced that Miss Earhart switched identities. She tells of meeting Mrs. Bolam at a '69 meeting of a women fliers' organization - the 990 - in Detroit where the Jamesburg widow spoke of being accused of being Amelia Ear-

"She used the example of 'suppose Carole Lombard had not been killed in that plane crash, but had been thrown clear, wandered aimlessly and then been found and nursed back to health. Ten years later, she has a whole new life and is very happy. Then someone finds her. Wouldn't it just ruin your entire life?' "Miss Perlitch said.

Intrigued by that approach, Miss Perlitch arranged a luncheon meet-ing with Mrs. Bolam in New York where they met at the Wings Club, an exclusive organization for serious

"They treated her with so much ect," Miss Perlitch said. She said Mrs. Bolam was accompanied by her lawyer, Judge Edward Kennedy, and another lawyer and that the three of them "grilled" her on the subject of California geography "as if to prove I was who I said I was."

At the Wings Club, there is an Amelia Earhart Room and Judge Kennedy commented to Mrs. Bolam as they passed it, "'Oh, there's your room' and then changed the subject," Miss Perlitch said.

Judge Kennedy also recalls that

"There wasn't anything said that would indicate she was Amelia Earhart. We wondered about her (Miss Perlitch) coming and wanting to meet Irene. We asked questions. Nothing happened at that luncheon that was in any way remarkable," he said.

The attorney left after lunch, but Miss Perlitch said she went shopping with Mrs. Bolam, to Bloomingdale's and F.A.O. Schwartz. En route in a taxi, Mrs. Bolam said, "I can't be Amelia Earhart. My legs are too thin. Amelia Earhart had very fat legs and it is difficult to lose weight in the

legs."
Miss Perlitch said she was prevented from asking questions of Mrs. Bolam and that her companion left her "very abruptly" in the New York

'It was so strange," Miss Perlitch

"Maybe she can't or doesn't want to remember," Miss Perlitch said of Mrs. Bolam. "I think she was Amelia

Her father, Irv Perlitch, the owner of the Flying Lady restaurant in Morgan Hill, Calif., agrees, "Irene Bolam was one and the same person as Amelia Earhart," he says emphatically, citing the similarity of their appearance.



AMELIA EARHART



IRENE BOLAM

A few are certain the two were one

01982, Middlesex County Publishing Co. Robert Myers, is so certain that Mrs. Irene Bolam of Jamesburg was Amelia Earhart that he said he has taken and passed a lie detector test

Myers, who lives in Salinas, Calif., uggests that she could change certain things, but not her voice, which he claims to recognize, nor certain mannerisms such as the way she held her hands with one finger extended, nor the freckles on her neck which she hid behind the scarves that became an Amelia Earhart trade-

Myers also contends that the two women had similar, gapped teeth. He said that was why Amelia Earhart

was rarely photographed smiling.

Diana Dawes of Princeton, an intimate friend of Mrs. Bolam, called her 'a very mysterious lady' and believes she was the missing Miss

'I honestly do believe it, based on private conversations I had with her which I always wrote down," Ms. Dawes said. She claims to have a tape of a conversation with Mrs. Bolam as well as a rare set of her fingerprints to back up her conjecture.

There were many things she said to me that indicated she was Amelia Earhart," Ms. Dawes said.

She thought Mrs. Bolam might have been brainwashed by the government and cited an example of the effects of such treatment. "I have a relative who is an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency "who cannot remember any actuality of his cases, but sometimes a glimmer comes

She said their relationship was "like sisters" and that she would sit in the bedroom while Mrs. Bolam dressed. On one occasion, she questioned Mrs. Bolam about the kind of makeup she wore, Ms. Dawes said.

She said she used 'the cheapest I can find in the five and dime,' and I said I was using a Jacqueline Cochran

"Oh, that ----," Mrs. Bolam replied in reference to Amelia Earhart's flying contemporary. Miss Earhart had stayed at the California ranch of Miss

Cochran prior to making her final

Myers claims to have a tape of Miss Cochran, who died earlier this year, in which she told him Miss Earhart was alive. Myers said he believes the tape was stolen from his

Myers' lawyer, Barbara Price of San Francisco, sides with her client. Of the taped conversation with Mrs. Bolam which Myers claims is proof that she was Amelia Earhart, Ms. Price says, "They understood what they were talking about. I think she's Amelia Earhart.

"It's not a farce," Ms. Price added. "She cries. She uses the term 'I' inap-propriately. I believe it."

Ms. Dawes also said her suspicions were aroused by "old maps of the islands where Amelia went down" that were in Mrs. Bolam's posse

She said Mrs. Bolam had a Distinguished Flying Cross - one was awarded to Miss Earhart in 1932 -

but said she saw it only once. Peter Busatti, a friend of Mrs. Bolam, said he attended a Wings Club dinner in Washington, D.C., where "all the admirals and generals

seemed to know her."
Myers has a letter from a woman who said she was a friend of Mrs. Bolam who wrote, "I knew Mrs. Bolam and several times she said things to me out of the blue that made me think that she could possibly be Amelia Earhart. For instance, once I said to her, 'Do you think we will ever know what happened to Amelia?" Her reply was, "It was simple. They came out of a cloud bank and saw a dark patch, thinking it was land. Little did they know that it was 13,000 fathoms. I wasn't there,

at least I don't think I was."

Ann Pellegreno of Story City, Iowa, who recreated Miss Earhart's flight 15 years ago, is another who believe that the late Mrs. Bolam was the famed aviatrix.

Mrs. Pellegreno, who never met Mrs. Bolam in person, said she could find "no holes" in the Myers tale that the famed aviatrix survived her final flight and re-entered society as Mrs

Some remain baffled

©1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

Some of Irene Bolam's closest friends equivocate to this day about the possibility that she may have been Amelia Earhart.

Even her doctor is unsure.
Dr. Man Wah Cheung of Roosevelt
Hospital, who treated Mrs. Bolam for two years, said he remained "puz-zled," even after her death, about whether she might have been the

missing aviatrix. think I should. It was a doctor-patient relationship. There were times I hought about asking her, we were so lose, but I never did.

Claire Angelini of Howell Township, a former N.J.-N.Y. section governor of the 99s, also said she never the allegation. "But I wondered. Of course I wondered. I just couldn't decide. One minute I'd think yes and

Mrs. Angelini said she was a fre-uent visitor during Mrs. Bolam's

inal illness at Roosevelt Hospital.
"Irene really had ESP," she said.
My daughter had just finished readng the book ("Amelia Earhart Lives") and we walked into her room and she started talking about it.

"We were only supposed to stay a few minutes, but she discussed it for almost 90," Mrs. Angeliin said.

Peter Busatti, a sports promoter who had known Mrs. Bolam for many years, said he often teased her about the persistent rumor that she was Miss Earhart.

'She just laughed it off. She had a

very good sense of humor. "I ribbed her a lot about it... more than most of her friends ... she was never offended by it," Busatti said.

Busatti said he accompanied Mrs. Bolam to the Wings Club in New York City on one occasion. He said a full-length portrait of Amelia Earhart hangs in the room named in the aviatrix's honor. "It was a dead ringer for Irene," he said.

Sometimes I thought she was. Sometimes I thought she wasn't."

He said Mrs. Bolam once gave him



DR. MAN WAH CHEUNG

a photograph of her in her flying

"I told her she looked like Amelia Earhart and she said, 'No, I don't look like her,' " Busatti said

At a Wings Club event in Washington, Busatti mentioned the allegation to Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, another friend of Mrs. Bolam. He laughed and said, "Of course she is."

Once when Busatti asked Mrs. Bolam directly, she replied, "When I die, you'll find out."

Busatti said he didn't know what Mrs. Bolam meant by the remark. Her will, which was probated in

Middlesex County, gives no hint, has no strange or unusual bequests and leaves the bulk of her estate to her stepdaughter, Patricia Bolam Stokes of Carson City, Nev., and her son, Clarence Heller of Huntington Bay,

John Malloy of Rumson said he met Mrs. Bolam at a golf tourna-ment. "I've been back and forth," he admits in discussing conjecture that she was really Amelia Earhart. "One minute I think yes and the next, no.

"She certainly knew flying. She knew everything there was to know about Japan," he said.

Malloy said he was struck by one remark made to him by Mrs. Bolam.



CLAIRE ANGELINI

"In all the years I flew, I never wore a parachute," she told Malloy.

Edwin Irwin, co-owner of Irwin's Yachtworks in Red Bank, got to know the Bolams during the eight years they kept their cabin cruiser, the "Harpoon," at the marina.

"I didn't know what to think . . . She (Irene) used to talk about it, but she never admitted anything. She said they (the authors of the book) were all wrong," he said.

Irwin said his wife, Jean, believed Mrs. Bolam was Amelia Earhart. He recalled an incident when they compared pictures of the aviatrix and Mrs. Bolam. "Amelia had a space between her two front teeth. So did Irene as far as I was concerned, but I guess that can happen to anybody.

Dr. Cheung's puzzlement is shared by his assistant, Rose Mulligan. "Who knows," she asked, adding "I never met anyone like her."

And Msgr. James F. Kelley of Rumson, a retired priest and close friend of Mrs. Bolam's, didn't want to comment on her possible dual iden-

"I could not state my feelings," said Mrs. Bolam's confessor. "If I were to answer that I would violate everything I learned in the confes-



Amelia Earhart on left and Betty Huyler Gilies of right at airport in the 1930s.

'Woman of the Year'

Doris G. Hanson, second from right, accepts an award from Ruth Wolk, corresponding secretary of the Raritan Bay Business and Professional Women's Club, naming her the organization's 'Woman of the Year'. Mrs. Hanson, assistant superintendent of Roosevelt Hospital in Edison,

TNT photo by Ron Wyah

was honored during a dinner at the Landmark Inn in Woodbridge yesterday. Also attending were Sophie Petracco, left, president of the state BPW, and Mary Chiarella, president of the Raritan Bay

Levin's role in tire recall termed 'insignificant'

The former president of the N.J. Tire Dealers
Association this week called for former state Consumer Affairs Director Adam K. Levin to recall his campaign literature claiming credit for the recall of 15 million unsafe Firestone 500 tires

Levin is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Seventh District, where he faces Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-Union.

In a prepared statement, Dick Lane said that Levin had "grossly exaggerated and distorted his insignificant role in the (Firestone) 500 tire recall and took credit for what the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Center for Auto Safety achieved without any help

A Levin campaign brochure mailed to residents of the new Seventh District, which includes minici-plaities in Middlesex, Monmouth, Union and two other counties, says: "Adam Levin was New Jersey's top prosecutor of consumer frauds. . . the man who forced Firestone and Uniroyal to take 15,000,000 unsafe tires off the road. Adam Levin was New Jersey's fighting Consumer Affairs

According to Lane, Levin testified "for less than five minute in July, 1978, before a House Subcommittee that Rinaldo served on" and "disclosed that his office received 160 calls from individuals

reporting 281 episodes of tire failure."

He said that Levin "cannot claim responsibility for a national recall started in 1975 by the NHTSA

Official records of the Firestone tire recall show that the company lost a federal court appeal on a

recall ordered by NHTSA in 1977 that cost Firestone \$141 million in lost sales of the Firestone 500 because of bad publicity, Lane said. "The so-called Hotline in New Jersey, however, did not go into effect until 1979," he said.

A spokesperson for Levin's campaign called Lane's statement "another example of Congressman Rinaldo hiding behind surrogates" and of Rinaldo "getting his facts all confused."

Fredda Remmers, Levin's press secretary, said that no tires had been recalled until Levin established his Consumer Hotline program.

"A recall is a three-step process, consisting of opening the case, gathering information and holding hearings before anything is actualy recalled," she said. "Officials of NHTSA said afterward that without the evidence and information New Jersey gathered, it wouldn't have been able to have a recall. Firestone agreed to the recall voluntarily based upon that evidence."

Remmers said the testimony in July, 1978, which was referred to by Lane, was an apperance by Levin to discuss "automobile warranties," not

"Chances are, Matty Rinaldo wasn't even there, given his 37-percent committee attendance record," she added.

The 1979' Hotline Lane spoke of was Levin's "UniRoyal Hotline" and had nothing to do with the Firestone recall, Remmers said.

She also questioned Lane's objectivity, pointing out that 'between April 1980 and October, 1981, auto and tire concerns contributed \$15,300 to Rinaldo's campaign coffers."

two years before Levin was appointed by (Gov. Brendan T.) Byrne."

Fanwood wins top prize in band contest

SOUTH PLAINFIELD - The South Plainfield West, North Plainfield, Hillsborough, Sayreville, Marching Band festival, held yesterday at the Frank R. Jost Memorial Field, drew eight bands

from local schools. The event was sponsored by the South Plainfield

High School Boosters.
Scotch Plains' Fanwood High School Band received the Presidents Trophy as best band.
Bridgewater-Raritan East received the First

Award for best twirlers, pom-pom girls, rifle squads, and drum corps.

The band boosters have been wanting to have a festival for some time," said Booster President Al Wild. "This year we decided to do it. We sent out invitations to 30 schools - 10 said they would par-

ticipate but two bands cancelled." Other participants included Bridgwater-Raritan

What's ?

Grape festival

set Saturday

PERTH AMBOY - A grape festival dance, onsored by Womens Guild of the Hungarian Reformed Church, wil be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Hungarian Reformed Center, Kirkland Place and Fayette Street.

The evening will be highlighted by a tradi-tional folk procession. Tickets may be obtained at the parsonage.



THI NEWS TRIBUNE

MIDDLESEX COUNTY PUBLISHING COMPANY

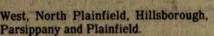
1 Hoover Way Woodbridge, N.J. 07095

(US PS 597-520) Second Class Postage Paid at Woodbridge, N.J.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Cárrier, \$1.05 a week. By mail, including postage: One Year \$84.00. Six Months \$45.00. Three Months \$25.00. One Month \$10.00. One Week \$3.00. Payable in advence.



TER Send address changes of Tribuno, P.O.B. 9, Wood



South Plainfield performed but was not judged.

Judges for the competition included William Silester, Director of Bands, Trenton State College; William Berz, Rutgers University Marching Band Director and Paul Nagle, South Plainfield Band teacher and composer.

PREMIUM GRADE HEATING OIL

PER GALLON C.O.D. ONLY

200 Gallon Minimum

Summer Oil Burner Clean-Up '39.95 CALL - FLEXX SERVICE

FLEXX PETROLEUM 893 U.S. HWY. #1, ISELIN, N.J. 636-9600





Auto • Life • Homeowners • Auto Financing







The second secon

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

MIDLANTIC BANK PLAZA **ROUTE 27 - EDISON** (1 Block North of Parsonage Road)

Monday thru Friday 9 to 6 P.M.

Jury to consider sanity of accountant/gambler

By KAREN LEE

News Tribune staff wrier
NEW BRUNSWICK — A Superior Court jury will begin deliberations today to determine if an East Brunswick accountant was driven insane by a gambling compulsion when he embezzled nearly \$1 million from clients in four

Myron Finkelstein, 43, has been accused of bilking 15 clients out of \$848,500. Defense Attorney Kenneth Hense of Point Pleasant conceded that Finkelstein promised to invest his clients' excess cash in high-interst accounts, but instead, used

the money for gambling.

However, Finkelstein pleaded innocent
by reason of insanity to 15 counts of embezzling and 15 counts of obtaining money under false pretenses over a six-year period that ended February, 1979. The victims, residents of New York, Pennsylvania, Florida and New Jersey —
including Old Bridge, East Brunswick and
Bridgewater — invested sums ranging from \$153,000 to \$7,000.

Summations Friday marked the end of four weeks of testimony before Superior Court Judge Alan A. Rockoff. Rockoff released the panel until today, when delib-

erations will begin.

Hense described his client as a "brilliant" man whose "mathematical mind" was "diseased from gambling." Hense maintained that Finkelstein did not know right from wrong when he embezzled the

Middlesex County Assistant Prosecutor Richard Biunno conceded that Finkelstein has a gambling compulsion, but said he could not have been insane when he con-cocted and enacted an elaborate scheme that included paying interest on the bogus investments. The defendant also continued to steal from his clients even during the brief periods he wasn't gambling, and used the \$100,000 for a 39-horse racing

stable, Biunno charged.

Finkelstein, a portly man with greying curly black hair, fidgeted with his glasses during the summations. Hense claimed that the defendant ran through all of his

own money from a \$65,000 annual salary as an accountant in Bloomfield and East Brunswick, before using his client's funds. The defendant is destitute today with one asset - a mortgaged home, the attorney

Finkelstein's gambling problems began at a young age, Hense said. Although he entered college with a "perfect" math score of 800 in the Scholastic Aptitude Test, he flunked out of fraternity houses, the attorney said.

He began placing \$25 and \$50 bets in 1965, but by 1978, Finkelstein was placing \$5,000 on the outcome of a single game,

The defense presented testimony from Dr. Robert L. Custer, nationally recognized expert on gambling compulsions, who said Finkelstein was insane when he embezzled the money.

Finkelstein was "able to justify what he

did with his own sick reasoning," by believeing that he would finally "make the big win," and return the money

Gambling "made him start taking the money," Hense said. "If it wasn't for gambling, Myron Finkelstein would have been a good and worthwhile human being...gambling was this man's sole

Hense blamed the state for legalizing gambling in the state and putting "many oor souls out there on the same path as Myron Finkelstein. What the state has done is indecent and immoral.'

Biunno said that Hense was trying to "distract the jury" with the gambling

The assistant prosecutor emphasized testimony offered by Dr. N. Frank Ricciolo of Clifton, one of eight doctors certified by the state to testify on legal insanity. Ricciolo said that Finkelstein's compulsion did not meet those legal stan-

"Compulsive (people) know their behav-ior is wrong, but they can't stop themselves from overindulging," Biunno said, "But does that excuse them?"

Finkelstein "deceived his clients with an elaborate scheme over a period of

years," Biunno said. "These people were too busy, too naive, or too trusting to check on him. . . that's what he was banking on."

Biunno called Hense's criticism of state-legalized gambling "ludricious... most of Mr. Finkelstein's gambling was illegal - how can he blame the

state for that? The victims gave Finkelstein the money after they had earned their trust as a "super accountant," the assistant prosecutor said. One Pennsylvania couple gave him the largest amount — \$153,000 — to invest in a trust fund for their retarded

Victims included Larry Moffie and Henry Pulver, principals in J&H Construction Co. on Route 34 in Old Bridge, who gave the accountant \$137,500. Finkelstein's neighbor and dentist, Dr. Harold Berk of East Brunswick, gave him

Fire damages Woodbridge home

WOODBRIDGE - A Saturday morning blaze extensively damaged the first floor of a home on Louis Place.

The fire at 183 East Louis Pl., which was reported at 7:35 a.m. and was brought under control 35 minutes later, was caused by faulty electrical connections and was started in the bassement, according to Chief James Kerins of the Iselin Chemical Hook and Ladder Company.

Two firefighters, Ron Grossberndt and John Pisarski, were treated for injuries at

No one was home at the two-story frame house when the fire broke out except a cat, who died, according to the

In addition to the 27 firefighters who fought the blaze, two crews from the Iselin First Aid Squad responded to the scene and members of the Iselin Fire Company



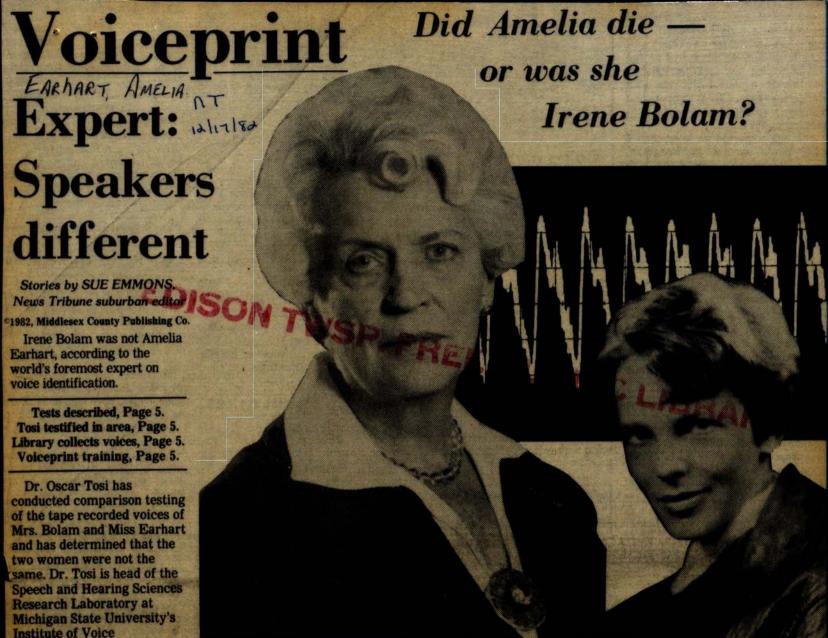
"Did Amelia die?"

- · Was Amelia Earhart killed when her plane crashed in the Pacific in 1937?
- · Was she taken from the sea by the Japanese and executed?
- · Or did she survive and assume the identity of Irene Bolam of Rossmoor, Jamesburg, N.J.

A Special Series **Starting Today**

THE NEWS TRIBUNE

One Hoover Way, Woodbridge, New Jersey (201) 442-0400



Irene Bolam, Amelia Earhart and a vocal chart.

Dr. Tosi has been qualified many times in court proceedings as an expert witness in the field of voice identification. Among his appearances were two in Middlesex County where the admissability of his testing was upheld as valid.

Identification.

His method of voice identification has won acceptance in many courts in the United States and abroad, both as an exclusionary criminal justice device and to

determine if voices are the

same

The method is considered as valid as fingerprints in determining identity based on the theory that, like fingerprints, no two voices are exactly the same.

In the case of Mrs. Bolam, who had been named in the book "Amelia Earhart Lives" as the missing aviatrix, other means of identification were thwarted.

See TESTS, Page 5.

Testing of voices was two-pronged

1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

Two accepted methods of voice testing — aural short-term memory and choral spectra computer — were used in reaching the conclusion that the voices of Irene Bolam and missing aviatrix Amelia Earhart were not the same.

The aural testing involved

pairing continuous loop cartridges connected to a two-channel amplifier with a system of fast switches which permitted the five trained listeners to switch quickly between the voices. Three control voices with characteristics similar to those exhibited in the recordings of the two women were also incorporated into the test.

The five experts then extracted specific features of phonetics from each voice to establish a degree of similarity between the speakers, using a subjective scale from 0 to 100, representing an absolute dissimilarity and a complete similarity at each end of the spectrum.

It was that test which yielded a 75 percent similarity rating between the voice of Miss Earhart and that of Mrs. Bolam.

The choral spectra computer testing, which discards any

human element save that of the speakers themselves, involved speech samples from each subject which were then segmented into four equal portions for comparison

A breakdown was used based on a scale devised by the French mathematician and physicist Jean Baptiste Joseph Fourier who discovered in the 19th century that any complex periodic sound can be decomposed into a set of waves of different frequencies.

The resulting breakdown, known as the Fourier transform, provided the samples for computer comparison. The spectra of the voices was then compared, using approximately 250,000 data points in a computer program prepared by Dr. Oscar Tosi, the world's leading expert on voice testing from Michigan State University. The computer analysis showed a 55 percent similarity between the two

The tests, which took about a month to complete, would have had to yield 95 to 99 percent results for an expert to determine the speakers were the

TESTS: Two women not the same

(Continued from Page 1)

While Mrs. Bolam's blood type was available, Miss Earhart's was not. Blood typing could have been an exclusionary device if the types were different; it would be meaningless if they were the same.

While data was available on the dental charts of Miss Earhart, no charts were traceable for Mrs. Bolam. Similarly, sufficient x-rays were not taken of Mrs. Bolam to determine if she had undergone the sinus surgery that was performed on Miss Earhart in 1924.

But the voices of the two women were available — Mrs. Bolam speaking in a television broadcast in 1971 when she denied she was Miss Ear-hart, in a telephone conversation recorded by Robert Myers of Salinas, Calif., and in a conversation about flying recorded by an acquaintance, Diana Dawes, aboard an airplane.

The Earhart voice was taken from various radio broadcasts which she made prior to her disappearance in 1937, including one long speech about the rights of women. The Earhart tapes were supplied by the G. Robert Vincent Voice Library, also at Michi-

'The two voices were very similar," Dr. Tosi said in explaining his conclusion, reached through computer and aural analysis.

He said the difference in the ages While Miss Earhart's fingerprints of the two women when the recordings were available, Mrs. Bolam's were effect, but not enough to alter the

> Miss Earhart was recorded when in her 30's; Mrs. Bolam was consider-ably older, in her 70's, when her tapes were made.

The tests resulted in a 75 percent similarity based on aural examination by five trained voice identifica-tion experts and a 55 percent simi-larity based on computer analysis.

"In any kind of scientific test, the standard probability would be 95 to

99 percent to say they were the same," Dr. Tosi explained. "If I were to testify in court, I would say, based on our analysis, that they are not the

The difference in the percentages obtained in the computer and aural testing were explained by Dr. Tosi, who said, "The computer uses different parameters than the human ear. This explains the relatively low per-centage of similarity yielded by the

He added that the computer result "showed a very low probability" that the voices were the same. He was dec sive in saying the combined results revealed that the two were

not the same person.

The aural testing by the five examiners included the extraction of voice features such as dialect, inflection, respiratory group, melody curve and

Dr. Tosi explained the quality of



Always denied claim

In one tape, the background noise the Bolam tapes barred testing by of the airplane made extrapolation spectrograph when two voices are compared speaking the same words, but the aural and computer tests are sufficient to provide a decisive deter-

impossible, he said. In the taped telephone conversation, there again was background noise that made the testing more difficult.

AMELIA EARHART Still missing

Technique admitted twice in Middlesex courts

Voice identification, sometimes called voice prints, had some of its early acceptance as a criminal justice tool in the courts of Middlesex

The technique - then in its infancy was used more than a decade ago in two separate loan sharking trials

In the 1969 case of mobster John DiGiglio, it was used as an exclusionary technique — the manner in which voice analysis has most often won favor in the courts.

But in the 1973 case of racketeers Armand Fuagno and Thomas Andretta, it was used to determine that two voices were the same. Admissibility of the voice analysis in that case came following extensive hearings ordered by the N.J. Supreme

In the Fuagno-Andretta case, Dr. Oscar Tosi of Michigan State University, the world's foremost authority on voice analysis, and Det. Ernest Nash, now retired but then head of the Voice Identification Unit of the Michigan State Police, offered a plethora of testimony on its accu-

Voice analysis in the Fuagno-Andretta case was necessary because the victim refused to testify for fear of mob retaliation. But the state had tape recordings of the telephoned threats against his life and prepared to use them with the aid of the then relatively new technique of voice

One of the arguments of the defense lawyers was that the 51/2 year lapse between the telephoned threats and the new tape recordings prevented a valid comparison. The claim was rejected by the court in the face of testimony by Dr. Tosi that the time differential had no effect on the

The late Judge John B. Molineux ordered the two defendants to tape record the same threats for voice

There followed the extensive hearings on the validity of voice analysis. Dr. Tosi himself was quizzed for 31/2 days on the technique of voice analy-

Michael A. Querques, one of the state's leading criminal lawyers, and the late Robert Lewandowski, also considered one of the outstanding defense counsels in New Jersey. Ironically, Querques had himself sum-moned Dr. Tosi as an expert witness

when he represented DiGiglio.

During that hearing, Dr. Tosi said
"the possibility of error is negligible" in stressing the scientific reliability of his techniques, which include both aural study and the use of spectro-

tt. Nash was even more adamant, calling the identification technique 'just as reliable as fingerprints."

In ruling the voice comparisons admissable, Judge Molineux said he is. was impressed with the expertise The defense attorneys were demonstrated by Dr. Tosi and Lt.

"Based upon the confidence of this court in the reliability of the expert testimony, the court is of the opinion that the method of voice identification is reliable . . . convincing," Judge Molineux said.

He added, however, that the weight to be given the expert testimony would be up to the jury to determine.

But the Fuagno-Andretta case never went to trial. Andretta, faced with the expert's view that it was his voice on the threatening tapes, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a 1-to-2½ year term and a \$10,000 fine for extortion with threats of bodily harm.

Fuagno disappeared from his Eng-lewood Cliffs home and was believed

the victim of a mob rubout.

Dr. Tosi provided expert testimony for the defense in the DiGiglio case, claiming it was not the defendant's voice on tapes in which the victim was threatened.

Using only aural short-term memory to debunk the state's case, Dr. Tosi testified about the different quality and pitch of the two voices examined as well as the existence of a permanent hoarseness in the voice of DiGiglio due to chronic moncorditis which did not exist in the unknown voice whose threats were taped by the victim.

DiGiglio, then regarded by authorities as the mob heir apparent to Joseph 'Bayonne Joe' Zicarelli, was acquitted after less than 90 minutes.

r. Tosi uses combined data

P1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co. Dr. Oscar Tosi of Michigan State University, who performed a voice analysis of the Amelia Earhart-Irene solam tape recordings, is the world's

leading expert on the technique. He is the author of the book "Voice Identification," which is used as a guide for its legal application as well as detailing the combination of aural and spectrographic materials used in reaching a conclusion.

Dr. Tosi is director of the Speech and Hearing Sciences Research Laboratory, Institute of Voice Identi-

fication, at Michigan State.

He is a stuanch booster of voice analysis as an evidentiary device. The method of voice identification devised by him, which has led to the training of other examiners, has won acceptance in federal and state of a constant sound. courts and in the courts of Canada.

It has been used in cases of murder, extortion, narcotics violations, and civil disobedience.

It has been upheld as a valid evidentiary tool in the Supreme Courts of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California, Minnesota and Massachusetts.

The Tosi technique involves com-parison of spectrographic and aural data of a known and unknown voice or voices. The same words spoken by two different persons are used in reaching a scientific conclusion.

A spectrogram is a graphic display obtained by an instrument called an acoustic spectrograph or by a properly programmed digital computer. The spectrogram reveals the intensity and flow of sound or the duration

The aural data is that derived by experts trained in acoustics, phonetics and voice production listening to the speaker or speakers.

As described by Dr. Tosi, combining both concepts provides both the subjective and objective data needed to reach a bonafide conclusion.

Although the technique has its critics, it continues to win acceptance in the courts while being a relatively new evidentiary tool. Advocates of the technology say that it took many years for fingerprints to be accepted as evidentiary, but they are now rou-tinely accepted in the courts and routinely used throughout the criminal justice system.

known as voiceprinting, were made

largely by Lawrence Kersta of Somerville, who founded Voiceprint Laboratories, Inc. The firm, under new ownership, is now located in

The early efforts by Dr. Tosi and his staff at Michigan State were bolstered by a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice which funded studies from 1968 to 1970 and greatly advanced the science of voice analy-

Among the voice analysis boosters is Dr. Maurice Crane of Michigan State, who supplied the Earhart tapes to The News Tribune from the G. Robert Vincent Voice Library which he heads at the university. Crane

Early efforts in the field, then calls the technique "better than fingerprints."



Voice expert

VOICE IDENTIFICATION Theory and Legal Applications University Park Press Halling

Dr. Oscar Tosi relaxes in his office at Michigan State University where he heads the Speech and Hearing Sciences Research Laboratory, Institute of Voice Identification. He is the author of the book "Voice Identification," which is the legal guide for the use of voice matching techniques.

brary collects voices of

The G. Robert Vincent Voice Library at Michigan State University is the optimum place to turn to in searching for the voices of the famous and the not-so-famous

It was to that library that The News Tribune turned in searching for the voice of Amelia Earhart, who disappeared 45 years ago during a round-the-world flight at the equator.
"That's an easy one," said Dr.

library. "We have a lot of her ... from newsreels and one long speech about the role of women in

"It's hard to believe she was so bla-

The library was established in 1962 and is the largest private collection in

tantly feminist," he added.

the world, with 8,000 voices on file, ranging from William Jennings Bryan to Babe Ruth.

Major users of the voices are radio and television networks, museums

The collection is catalogued so that any item can be found and placed on a playback machine within five

Among the areas in which voices have been collected are American

politics, foreign politics, labor rela-tions, show business, media history,

sports, academic lectures, local history, jazz and popular song, and liter-

The purpose of the voice library is to catalogue, store and retrieve voices and reproduce them for educational purposes when there are no copyright restrictions. The library does not charge for its services, but does accept donations if the recipient is pleased with the recording

Training arduous for voice examiners

91982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

Dr. Oscar Tosi candidly admits that voice identification is dependent

upon the expertise of the operator.

Those trained in the technique at Michigan State University spend a month in the classroom and two years work in practical cases under the supervision of a member of the International Association of Voice

The course has been taken by scientists, crime laboratory technicians, and lawyers.
In his book, "Voice Identification,"

Dr. Tosi wrote, "The only system ently utilized in the courtroom aural and spectrographic examination of speech samples — no doubt will continue to be admitted by courts in the U.S. and abroad because it fulfills a need of the legal system that cannot be ignored on the basis of belief by some opponents who claim that 'it does not work' without having real, first hand knowledge of the

Professional examiners certified by the International Association of Voice Identification have offered voice identification evidence in approximately 80 trials in 23 state and federal courts through 1979 when the Tosi book was written.

In doing so, they have withstood

Showing a flash of humor based on his own many hours on the witness stand, Dr. Tosi in the preface to his book "cordially acknowledges his opponents and cross-examiners in various courts of law, from whom he has learned a great deal.'

There are now a number of voice identification experts in the United States and several prosecutors' offices and police departments have established bureaus dedicated to the

There are also experts trained in voice identification working in Argentina, Canada, Italy, Iran, Israel, Japan and South Africa

Did Amelia die?



Noonan in the Dutch East Indies on leg of fateful 1937 flight.

e held imagination NT 10/19/82

Stories by LOIS DITOMMASO, SUE EMMONS and DONNA KENYON of The News Tribune staff

91982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

"It's incredible how they won't let Amelia die.'

So said Fay Gillis Wells, a charter member with Miss Earhart of the 99s - an organization of the first women pilots.

Fred Noonan recalled, Page 4. Flight teacher's views, Page 4. 99s formed, Page 4.

"There hasn't been anyone to take her place. No one captured the imagination as Amelia did," said Mrs. Wells.

Who was this slight, touslehaired woman who captured the heart of a nation with her daring - setting record after record for cross-country flights and becoming the first woman to solo across the Atlantic Ocean in 1932?

She first burst onto the

public scene in 1928 when she flew across the Atlantic as a self-described "sack of potatoes," only along for the ride with a more experienced pilot.

But his name is long forgotten in the lore of aviation and her mystique continues, even today, 45 years after she was lost on a flight around the world at the equator.

The flight was to be another first for "Lady Lindy," a nickname to which she objected violently because of its contrived link to the foremost male pilot of the time, Col. Charles Lindbergh.

"Amelia fired people's imaginations in the brief time she was with us," said Nancy Hopkins Tier, another of the charter 99s.

"She was a delightful person ... a woman ahead of her time. She was courageous and did things she said women were capable of doing," Mrs. Tier said.

She called Miss Earhart "a competent flier. Everybody had problems in those days. I had six forced landings before 1931. It was all in an experimental stage.

"A lot of people died that others might enjoy the joy of flying," she said.

Miss Earhart made a fortuitous marriage to millionaire publishing heir George Palmer Putnam, who quickly quit the family business to manage her burgeoning career. There are those who say that marriage was one of convenience to both parties and that Miss Earhart had tired of it by the time she made her tragic last flight.

See AMELIA, Page 4.



On the way

Amelia Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan posed in Natal, Brazil, early on their globe-circling flight which ended with their disappearance off Howland Island in 1937. The two aviators were mobbed by fans at virtually every stop on their itinerary as they contributed to the legend of flight.

Noonan: The forgotten man in flight shrouded in mystery

1982, Middlesex County Publishing C

Fred Noonan, an accomplished navigator who reputedly had a driak-ing problem, was chosen by Amelia Earhart to accompany her on her flight around the world that ended in disaster in 1937.

And Fred Noonan remains, today, an enigma, the forgotten man in the mystery that still surrounds Miss

The book, "Amelia Earhart Live ublished and later suppressed f lowing a libel action by Irene Bolam, suggests that Noonan, too, may have survived the flight. It hints that he might have been the late William Van Dusen, a former executive with East-ern Airlines who died in 1975.

Robert Myers, a Salinas, Calif., re ident, believes Van Dusen at Noonan were the same person Although he now says only that he heard Noonan beaten by his Japanese captors while listening to radio transmissions from the downed plant, Myers has written at least one letter and said in several taped conversa-tions that he also believes Noonan was executed on Saipan.

Ret. Rear Adm. Richard Blackbu Black discounts any theory that either aviator survived.

"He (Myers) says he heard Noonen screaming. You don't beat someone on an airplane that has crashed into the sea," the admiral said.

Noonan was described as "a great mechanic" by Miss Earhart's sister, Muriel Morrissey. "He was a very very nice man."

She said she also met Noonan wife while Miss Earhart's Lockhee Electra was being readied for the round-the-world flight.

"He and Amelia had a very good understanding. Their friendship was sincere, but there was nothing romantic about it," Mrs. Morrissey

Noonan began his career in navigation on ships, later switching to air-craft. He spent 22 years at sea, including a stint with the Royal Navy

where he racked up a heroic record. In 1930, he joined Pan American Airways, serving as both a pilot and navigator. He managed the airport at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and later became the inspector for all of Pan Am's airports.

In 1935, he was assigned to plan Pan Am's routes through the Pacific and was navigator for the China Clip-per when it began its trans-Pacific flights.

But he was called a drunk by his compatriots and it was his affinity for liquor that allegedly led to his leaving Pan Am.

Myers said the story of Noonan's drinking was a ploy, designed to cover up the true reason for Miss Earhart's round-the-world flight spying on the Japanese islands of the Pacific.

Irving Perlitch, who uses the name Perch because he said Perlitch is difficult to pronounce, goes a step fur-ther. Perlitch, of Morgan Hills, Calif., suggests that it was the government who picked Noonan for the naviga-tor's job, based on his firsthand knowledge of the Pacific Islands on which they were to spy.

Myers said he knew Noonan, whom he met at the Oakland Airport while preparations were underway for the fateful flight.

"There are things he will never be able to hide and not just scars. He always had a damn pack of Lucky Strikes. I remember because that's what I smoked when my Dad wasn't looking," Myers said.

"I knew him when the scars were fresh. He always reminded me of a movie star, a Paul Newman type. He was very tall and thin, like his shoul-

ders were trying to catch up with his

Myers said Noonan is rarely mentioned in the myriad searches for Miss Earhart. "What about Fred? All the attention is on Amelia and that's what the government wanted," he

"Noonan was also a pilot and he was chosen for this flight. He knew those islands by sight," Myers said.
"That man was sober as a judge,"

Myers said of Noonan during the days he prepared for the flight.

Ann Pellegreno, who re-created the

flight 15 years ago, called Noonan "an excellent navigator. They knew exactly where they were, drunk or

"My navigator drank beer all the time, too, and he did it for us. If you're competent, maybe you can do it better. Noonan did not drink the night before the flight, this is known."

She calls the resemblance between Noonan and Van Dusen "really fan-tastic," having met the latter in New York and having a friend take his picture. "I did a lot of looking," Mrs. Pellegreno said.

Fay Gillis Wells said of the choice of Noonan as navigator, "He had extensive over-water experience."

Those who searched for the Electra attempted to recreate Noonan's navigational techniques, suggesting that the rising sun may have obscured sighting of Howland Island.

The commander of the Colorado, a battleship that joined in the search for the missing aviators, said in the official Navy log, "In considering the question as to what Noonan did do, it must be considered which way he would steer on the line.

To the northwest of Howland were wide stretches of ocean, to the southeast were spots of land. To a seaman in low visibility, the thing to do when in doubt of his own position would be



WILLIAM VAN DUSEN A Noonan lookalike?

to head for the open sea. To the air navigator with position in doubt and flying a land plane it is apparent that the thing to do would be to steer down the line toward the most probable

"To the air navigator, land would be a rescue just as the sea would be to the seaman. Would and did Noonan do this or had he other reasons to do otherwise? The answer of course is unknown, but logical deduction pointed to the southeast quadrant," the log relates.

Claudia Oakes of the Air & Space Museum in Washington, said that questions about Noonan's navigational abilities and the reason for Miss Earhart choosing him may have resulted from "professional jealousy among others who wanted to go

Neta Southern taught Amelia to fly

91982, Middlesex County Publishing Co. Neta Snook Southern of Los Gatos, Calif., who taught Amelia Earhart to fly, remembers her star pupil with great fondness.

With a touch of amusement in her voice, she recalled her own pioneering days in 1917 "in an old World

"We were one generation above the hoop and bustle. We tied bustles on our dolls. We went to all-girl charm

"We made our own pants to ride orses. Up until then, women always rode side-saddle," said Mrs. Southern, now 86 years old.

She said she met Miss Earhart for the first time in December of 1920 en Amelia and her father visited Kenner Field, an airstrip that Mrs. Southern operated in Long Beach,

"He was wearing a suit. He called

"She was wearing a dress, a hat and veil, gloves. She was very refined and well educated and exceptionally bright. She was a great reader," Mrs. Southern said.

Miss Earhart wanted to learn to fly, Mrs. Southern said. "She came to me because I was running a commer-cial field."

"Kenner was 50 acres of weeds. I cut a runway down the center with my propeller," Mrs. Southern recalled.

Mrs. Southern gave Miss Earhart

her first flying lesson on Jan. 3, 1921.
"You could only fly if the weather was right. Instruction then took a long time," she explained.

After that, Miss Earhart flew with



Teacher and pupil

Amelia Earhart garbed for flying in front of the instructor's Canuck, a World War I Canadian

Neta Snook Southern of Los Gatos, Calif., and training plane in which Miss Earhart took her first five hours of piloting in 1921.

including World War I pilots, Mrs. Southern said.

"She got time with very good pilots. She got all the instruction she could from as many people as she

"There was no reason not to think Amelia was a good pilot," she said, adding that she flew planes such as the Kenner Airster which were unstable. The Airster "took ability to fly

anyone who would give her a lesson, and she flew it," the flying instructor

Mrs. Southern has personal remembrances of Miss Earhart as well.

"I remember when she got a new leather coat. She didn't want it to look new so she slept in it a few nights," she said.

Miss Earhart had long hair in those early days. "She wanted to cut it short, but her mother wouldn't let her, so she cut it a little bit each day until

she had a 'bob' cut," Mrs. Southern

'She was a pretty smart person in a lot of ways

Mrs. Southern believes that Miss Earhart veered a little off course in her final flight between Lae. New Guinea and Howland Island in 1937 and ran out of fuel.

"She died in the ocean," Mrs. Southern said flatly.

99s are tribute to women aloft

1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

The 99s, the International Organization of Women Pilots, was formed over the din of an airplane's engine in a hangar at Curtiss Field on Long Island.

On that day - Nov. 2, 1929 favored guest, receiving a bouquet of yellow flowers as she made her first public appearance since a disastrous crash in which she was seriously injured trying to set an endurance record.

"There is Amelia, the most famous woman in aviation, sitting modestly in the back row," said Fay Gillis Wells while viewing a faded photo-graph of that historic gathering.

Miss Earhart was soon in the forefront, however. Two years later, she was elected the first president of the 99s which now has 6,000 members in 33 countries in 160 chapters.

That organizational meet-ing was held on a grey, dismal day so despite the pilot status of the participants,



THE 99s SYMBOL

most arrived by car rather than airplane.

The name of the organization is derived from the number of charter members who responded to the first mailing of those women pilots who convened in 1929.

Miss Wells said that in the early 1930s, Miss Earhart paid the bills to publish the organization's newsletter and paid the salary of its editor.

Twenty-five years after her disapearance, the 99s ral-lied support for the Amelia Earhart commemorative stamp which was issued in honor of the lost aviatrix.

AMELIA: 'It's incredible how they won't let her die'



MURIEL MORRISSEY A sister remembers

(Continued from Page 1)

With the exceptions of Ret. Rear Admiral Richard Blackburn Black and Amelia's sister Muriel Morrissey, no one who knew Miss Earhart has kind words for her husband. He is described as "a rat" by Robert Myers, of Salinas, Calif., who claims Miss Earhart survived the 1937 flight, and as "a stinker" by Carl

Californian who knew Amelia Earhart claims he heard her last flight. Read tomorrow.

'Slim" Hennicke, founder of the Long Island Early Fliers Club.

In a move that foreshadowed the

advent of the women's liberation movement, Miss Earhart demanded that Putnam sign a contract before they wed in 1931 Mrs. Wells said the bride-to-be handed him the contract as the guests were assembling for the wedding.

It provided that she could disen-

gage herself from the marriage if she

The soft-spoken Mrs. Morrissey contrarily describes Putnam as wonderful husband to Amelia. He did all the behind-the-scenes arrangements. There weren't service stations on every corner in those days and gas had to be stashed around the world." Mrs. Morrissey said, however, that

her sister and Putnam did not always agree on "financial arrangements." She related a Putnam plan to market Amelia's signature on a hat to be sold

She objected to her name being scribbled on a hat!" Mrs. Morrissey said. "She also thought the cost was too high. He abided by her decision."

But of Putnam she said, "He was a great husband. I liked him very much." She also spoke of his many kindnesses to her mother.

Hennicke is another who remembers Amelia. "She was a tall, thin gal ... looking a lot like Lindy," he

'I knew her better than anybody,' said Elinor Smith, voted the best woman pilot in 1930, and a charter member of the 99s. In a book entitled "Aviatrix," Ms. Smith at times was critical of Miss Earhart's preparation for flight, but she said of the aeronautic pioneer, "She did some brilliant

Friends recall Miss Earhart

"I certainly don't believe she was the greatest pilot who ever lived and there were other women pilots in her time period who were as good or better technical pilots," said Claudia Oakes of the Air and Space Museum in Washington.

"But she had such charisma about her and did so much for aviation in just nine years. A lot of people deni-grate her more than should be done. Her record speaks for itself," Ms.

Mrs. Wells called Miss Earhart "a wonderful flier She set all kinds of

records by herself. She was an excel-lent pilot and she proved it." Saying that Miss Earhart "was in the right place at the right time in history," Mrs. Wells added, "Amelia was doing it for women. She wouldn't let women down.

"The magic of Amelia seems to grow with time," she said. "We still talk about her as if she just left the

Alice Hammond of Millville, who joined the 99s in 1929, said she knew Amelia when both were officers in that organization. "I first met her in 1932 after her trans-Atlantic flight. Our business meeting in Cleveland was very short. We all wanted to hear about her flight.

"I'm a fan," Mrs. Hammond added. Betty Hughes Gilies, another 99, said of Miss Earhart, "I was fortunate to know her. She was a good pilot and had great courage.

"I loved her."



FAY GILLIS WELLS IN THE '308

'The magic of Amelia'

Fire probe continues; tot asphyxiated

boy, killed in an Old Bridge blaze Sunday morning, died of smoke inhalation, Middlesex County Prosecutor Richard Rebeck

David Calabrese was pronounced dead on arrival at Old Bridge Regional Hospital, after firefighters removed him from the front bedroom where he slept, soon after the alarm was turned in at 12:36

Fire and police officials said a 16-yearold babysitter assisted three other children from the house

The blaze is still under investigation by the county Arson Task Force, Rebeck

He declined to comment on the investigation, although local officials have escribed the fire as "suspicious."
Old Bridge Fire Marshal Frank

Moscarella said he and the county personnel sifted through the ashes of the home yesterday morning, adding "we found nothing unusual." He added he is interviewing neighbors now.

The fire started in the rear of the home,

but the area near the front door was also

heavily charred, local fire officials said.

Neither of the children's parents were at the home when the fire broke out, offi-

Police said Michael Calabrese, a truck driver, is currently on the road, and Karen

Calabrese was working at the time.

Jennifer, 6, Michael, 5, and Jeffrey, 11/2, escaped from the fire.

Top H.S. pupils get special school

TRENTON - Gov. Thomas Kean yesterday nnounced the establishment of a Governor's School to offer a special four-week intensive program each summer for the state's top high school

The first school, the Governor's School of Global Studies, will open for 100 students at Monmouth College in West Long Branch in the summer of

The school will be supported, in part, by \$20,000 raised by a special Governor's Ball held at the col-

lege in February under the chairmanship of Assemblyman Anthony Villane, R-Monmouth.

In addition, the state will contribute \$50,000 to the program and the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation has granted another \$45,700. The remainder of the \$150,000 cost will be made up by the college.

"The school is a very unique public-private sector partnership to help foster students' understanding of society and its problems and to stimulate their commitment to the future of New Jersey,"

The School of Global Studies will bring together a variety of disciplines that will enable students to understand rapidly changing technologies, patterns of global interdependence, and changing economic

Students will live on the Monmouth campus for the four week session and will work inde with other students and "carefully selected faculty

In 1984, the school will be expanded to include a Governor's School of the Arts at Trenton State Col-lege and a Governor's School of the Sciences at Drew University in Madison. Each will accept 100

Students who are between their junior and senior years of high school are eligible for nomination as Governor's School candidates. Nominations for the Governor's School will be made by local communities and school districts through the county

The students will reside on one of the three camises and will receive at least a partial scholarship

Bulimic group plans session

PISCATAWAY — An anorexic and bulimic family support group will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Meeting place and additional information may be obtained by contacting the Community Mental Health Center of Rutgers Medical School, University Heights.

Murder motive eludes police

By KAREN LEE
News Tribune staff writer
NEW BRUNSWICK — Robbery has been ruled out in the murder of a Woodbridge Township man over the weekend, but authorities are still trying to find a motive for the fatal

bludgeoning.
Middlesex County investigators and township police are trying to reconstruct the last hours in the life of 73-year-old Walter Andrews of 35

Andrews was found Sunday in a pool of blood outside his Pearl Avenue home, which he had been forced to vacate after a 1978 fire. He still returned to the site to walk and feed five dogs and pigeons, police said.
"We have not ruled out anything

yet, although it doesn't appear he was robbed," county Prosecutor Richard

Rebeck noted that the victim's wallet, with money inside, was found

Andrews died of extensive brain hemmorhaging due to skull fractures, the prosecutor said. The fractures were caused by "four heavy blows,"

Rebeck declined to comment on police reports that a piece of wood, believed to be the murder weapon, was found on the scene.

The body was wrapped in dog chain, Rebeck said, apparently because one of the dogs, a mutt, had been tied up nearby, and "went crazy" when the murder occurred.
The dog was "friendly," he said, and apparently circled the body because he was upset.

Andrews was last seen by his land-

lady at 3 p.m. Saturday,

The landlady found the body 11 a.m. Sunday between the abandoned house and garage, police said, after she had become concerned over his

Rebeck said that Andrews routinely ate at the Woodbridge Diner on Amboy Avenue, but that he had not

Robbery not suspected in bludgeoning

done so the day he disappeared.
"We are canvassing people he knew," the prosecutor said.

'We are interested in finding out where he was between 3 p.m. Saturday and the time of his death."

Andrews was "well-known" in that section of the township, he said. According to landlady Susan Catenacci, the victim followed a routine

closely.

He ate regularly at the Woodbridge
Diner and then returned to the Willry
Street room where he changed for

He worked as a security guard for Atlas Guard Service Inc. at the One Woodbridge Center office building off Route 9. Andrews worked between 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., she said.

He would then have another meal

at the diner after work, and go to Pearl Avenue to feed the pigeons and

dogs, she said. Mrs. Catenacci described him as a gentle "animal lover."

County Capt. Alex Belluscio agreed, noting that the victim "appeared to take good care of his pets."

Andrews had five dogs, including three Doberman pinschers, one Ger-man Shepherd, and the muit, Rebeck

said. He also kept coops of pigeons.

Two dogs perished in the September 1978 fire which "guited" the Pearl Avenue home, Belluscio said.

Andrews, who served for 20 years in the armed services and was a vet-eran of World War II, had been divorced from his wife for many

Hospital not liable for escapee injury

By TOM DAMM

Statehouse correspondent
TRENTON — Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital is not liable for injuries suffered by patients who escape from the facility, a state appeals court

ruled yesterday.

The Appellate Division of Superior Court reversed a lower court decision which awarded \$350,000 to a patient he escaped from a minimum-custody cottage at the hospital and hid on hospital grounds for five days.

Doctors were forced to amputate both of the patient's legs as a result

The three-judge appeals panel ruled that state law precludes "public entities" like Marlboro Hospital from liability for injuries based on "the terms and conditions of confinement for mental illness.

Attorneys for Willaim Camburn had argued that Marlboro Hospital was negligent in placing Camburn, an involuntarily committed patient, in a minimum-custody cottage and in failing to locate him after he escaped on Nov. 5, 1973.

Camburn had said he was hiding in cars in the hospital's parking lots, but state witnesses said he was exposed to the elements while in a wooded area on the hospital grounds.

Deputy Attorney General Jerry

Fischer, who defended Marlboro Hospital in the appeal, said the state "has a mandate from the Legislature to place persons in the least possible restrictive care. That entails a certain risk. The issue raised is an

'The modern theory of treatment is that you put someone in an environment where they can come and locked quarters," said Fisch

Last month, in respon cerns about patient escapes
Monmouth County legislate raised by rs, Walter Ulrich, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Human Services announced a series of measures intended to improve safet at Marl-

In a letter to state Ser Thomas Gagliano, R-Monmouth, Ulrich said "additional steps will be taken to establish closer evaluation and monitoring of individuals who a e prone to attempt to leave the premi

Camburn's attorney, William Gallagher of the firm Klitzman, Klitzman and Gallagher of Ashury Park, was unavailable for comm

The appeals court said it was "regrettable that the further delay of a new trial is necessary. Nevertheless, a verdict that may ave been bottomed on an erroneo s charge cannot be allowed to stand

Ornate lamps asked for downtown area

METUCHEN - The chairman of th METUCHEN — The chairman of the Development Commission presented a \$76,357 p oposal for the installation of "victorian style wrought iron lamps" in the downtown section of Main Street.

John Defoe explained to the Borough Council last night the lamps would replace the "highway, standard lights" currently installed in the borough.

The project, which would be funded by federal 1982-83 Community Block Grant funds, calls for the replacement of 11 street lights.

the replacement of 11 street lights.

According to Monty Goldner, technical adviser, each lamp pole costs \$1,633 and the cost to install each unit will be a maxium of \$1,000.

PREMIUM GRADE HEATING OIL

PER GALLON C.O.D. ONLY

200 Gallon Minimum

Summer Oil Burner Clean-Up 39.95 CALL - FLEXX SERVICE

FLEXX PETROLEUM 893 U.S. HWY. #1, ISELIN, N.J. 636-9600



TNT staff photo by George Molnar

Groundbreaking

The Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County broke ground for its new facility on Oak Tree Road in Edison Sunday. Shown placing the ceremonial spades in the ground are, from left, Howard A. Karlsberg, executive director of the center; Stephen R. Glickenhaus, center president; Edison Mayor Anthony Yelencsics; Allen Weingarten, construction chairman; and Edward D. Solomon, campaign cochairman. The first section of the new center is expected to open September,

Perth Amboy water plans hinge on new well quality

By JOHN MacKENNA

News Tribune staff writer

PERTH AMBOY — Mayor George J. Otlowski said yesterday he will delay any decision on the future of the city's water supply until the construction of several new wells at the city's water-

Otlowski had said in September that he would soon make a major decision on the future of the supply after receiving a consultant's report which raised some questions about the reliability of the

But that decision probably will not be made this year because Otlowski says he will wait to see whether the construction of the new wells enables the city to improve the quality of its water.

The water quality has declined in recent years, leading many residents to complain to the city about brownish tints, bad tastes, odors and stains

Meanwhile, work began yesterday on the construction of three new pumped wells at the 1,260-acre Runyon Watershed in Old Bridge, from which the city draws its water.

Layne-New York Co. Inc., of Cranford, a contractor hired by the Water Department, is slated to dig three new pump-drawn wells at the water-shed to make up for wells lost to salt-water and chemical contamination

The city has allocated about \$800,000 for the

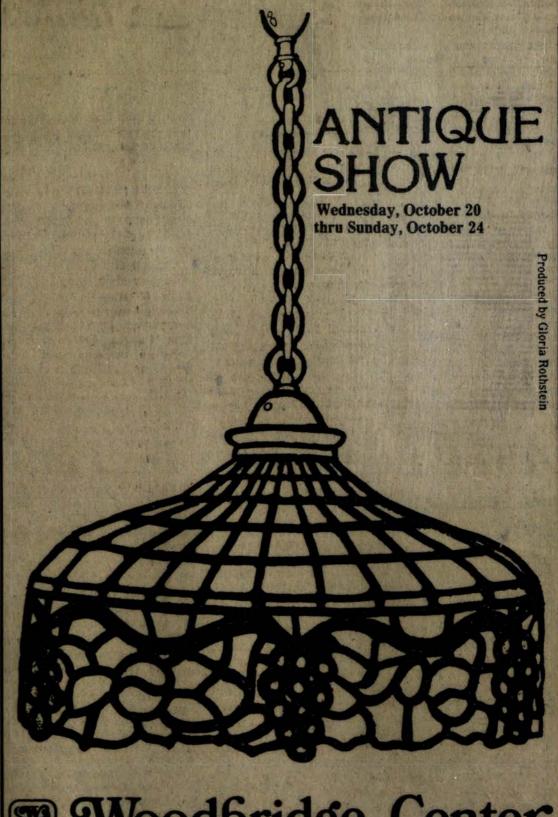
The three pumped wells are scheduled to be complete by the end of the year, according to Utili-ties Director Martin Langenohl. Otlowski has said repeatedly that the water qual-

ity probably will be better once the new wells are in service, but that he does not expect the problems to be eliminated completely. If there is a significant improvement, he said, he

might revive the idea of spending about \$8 million for a full-scale upgrading and expansion of the In recent years, he had anticipated making the major capital improvements, but he said last

month, after reading the report by Elston T. Killiam Associates Inc. of Millburn, that he was on the verge of abandoning that option. The report, for which the city paid \$35,000, stated that the watershed is susceptible to chemical contamination from future dumping on the site or from seepage from the Burnt Fly Bog site in

The consulting firm presented no evidence of existing contamination, but it pointed out that the property is not secure against dumping, so the water supply could be disturbed or destroyed over-





ABRAHAM & STRAUS, HAHNE'S, JC PENNEY, OHRBACH'S, STERN'S and 232 other fine stores are located where Routes 1 and 9 meet in Woodbridge, N.J. TP Exit 11, GSP Exits 127, 129, 130, 131A and 131. Woodbridge Center is open Monday through Saturday from 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. and Sunday from 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

College fair

Mary Ann Bogar, left, of Middlesex County College, explains some of the courses offered by the school to Betty Wojtowicz, of Edison, during a College Fair at the Edison school Sunday. Representatives from more than 200 colleges and universities from all over the country offered information during the fair.

TNT staff photo by George Molnar



Grace McGuire next to her plane, with Amelia Earnart in a similar pose.

Researcher seeks proof

AT LALL Stories by LOIS DITOMMASO, News Tribune managing editor

1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

Amelia Earhart researcher Joe Gervais has no irrefutable proof that Miss Earhart and the late Irene Bolam were the same

Gervais, a former Air Force major and a resident of Las Vegas, Nev., made that statement to The News Tribune last week during a telephone interview on his plans for a new book on the subject.

Miss Earhart disappeared in the Pacific on July 2, 1937, on a flight between Lae, New Guinea, and Howland Island. while she was attempting to become the first person to fly around the world at the equator.

There has been controversy since her disappearance about whether she was spying, whether she was taken from the water by the Japanese after her plane

Was Irene really Amelia?

went down, whether she died in the crash, died on Saipan, died in Japan, or survived.

The book, "Amelia Earhart Lives," published by McGraw-Hill in 1971, alleged that Mrs. Bolam was the missing aviator living under an assumed identity. Gervais did the research which led to the authorship of that book by Joe

Mrs. Bolam, a resident of Rossmoor in Monroe Township, sued McGraw-Hill to halt publication of the book. She said she was not the missing aviator. See GERVAIS, Page 5.



JOSEPH GERVAIS No irrefutable proof

aviatrix still plans on flight

1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co. "Things are really crazy at the moment."

That was how Grace McGuire of Rumson described the status of negotiations that will allow her to "complete" Amelia Ear-hart's last flight.

Miss McGuire hopes that next summer she can finish the flight

which Miss Earhart began in 1937 and during which she disap-

The willowy Miss McGuire, who bears a striking resemblance to the famous aviatrix, is attempting to arrange transportation that will allow her to visit Howland Island sometime before her flight next July.

And she is attempting to find a fisherman willing to deliver a supply of airplane fuel and a radioman and equipment to the

"I'm waiting to hear on the trip to Howland," she said in her clipped Scottish accent, as she discussed the trip this week.

See AIM, Page 5.

Tale prompts play, film

01982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

Bruce Rogers of Lebanon, a writer and playwright, has written a play about researcher Joe Gervais and his fascination with Amelia Earhart and Irene Bolam.

Gervais did the research for the book "Amelia Earhart Lives," which alleged that the lost aviatrix and Mrs. Bolam were the same person. He is now working on a second book on the same subject

His new work and Rogers' play are among several projects currently underway or just completed which involve the disappearance of Miss Earhart in 1937 and the connection, if any, between her and the Rossmoor widow who died last July.

Rogers said he became interested in the subject in the early 1970s and decided after meeting Gervais to write a play about it.

"I was amazed at his involvement and the way he felt about Amelia. It became an obsession with him,'

A character based on Irene Bolam appears at the end of the play, Rogers said, adding that the character is to be portrayed by the same actress that plays Miss Earhart earlier. He said, however, that he did not name the character Irene Bolam.

Rogers said he has completed the play in draft form, but as yet has no

producer for the work.

Meanwhile, Jill Marti of Jill Marti Productions in Los Angeles, said she is continuing with research for a film dealing with Miss Earhart and Mrs.

She said the film is still at least two years away and she added she is unsure what direction it will take.

After a trip to the East Coast during which she met many of Mrs. Bolam's friends, Ms. Marti said she was "less convinced" that Miss Earhart and Mrs. Bolam were the same

Referring to The News Tribune's

New book also due

recent series on the subject, Ms. Marti said "the photos (of Mrs. Bolam through the years) were so convinc-

"I found no additional reasons to believe she was (Miss Earhart). I got the feeling that Irene Bolam was a fascinating woman . . . there was something mysterious about her life...but I have to go with my instincts and my instinct said, 'maybe we ought to just let this lady be."

A Passaic man who writes under the name Tom Thomas has just com-pleted work on a book "My Search for Amelia Earhart Alive," which he is

He said the book is the culmination of a study he began in 1961 based on a chance meeting he had while a member of the U.S. Marine Corps forces occupying Japan in 1946.

"I'm convinced I spoke to her (Miss Earhart) in 1946," Thomas said. "She wasn't killed in the crash. She

was rescued by a fisherman and taken to Japan by the fisherman. The Japanese authorities were not involved or informed at that time,'

He refused to discuss the case further, adding that the matter was discussed fully in his book.

He said he did not believe Mrs. Bolam and Miss Earhart were the same person. He said he did not believe Miss Earhart was ever on Saipan, the island where many say she was held prisoner, and he said he did not believe she was spying on that ill-fated flight.

"If Roosevelt wanted spies, he could have found many more quali-fied people to do it," Thomas said.



JILL MARTI Earhart film in works



'Fascinating...mysterious'



Then and now

Amelia Earhart, left, reads a map in preparing for her fateful 1937 flight which ended in her disappearance in the South Pacific. Grace



McGuire, right, also turns to maps as she charts plans to finish the Earhart flight.

aviatrix used.

north of Orlando, Fla.

done in Boston, she said.

AP and TNT photos

Electra 10E, the same model plane

flown by Miss Earhart, and she will

use the same equipment the famous

The Rumson flier purchased the

plane using her own money and has

spent the better part of the past year

She said the craft was a mere shell

when she acquired it. "We stripped the whole aircraft," she said, adding

that the work was done at an airfield

the summer. It must have been 200

She said much of the equipment for the plane has been donated, but she

She said she expects restoration

work to be completed by the end of

April and then the extra fuel tanks

will be installed. That work may be

is about \$90,000 short of what is

The flight, dubbed Project Destiny,

still must purchase a second engine.

degrees in that cabin," she said.

"It was four or five weeks work in

GERVAIS: Proof missing

(Continued from Page 1)

McGraw-Hill subsequently withdrew the book in an out-of-court set-

After Mrs. Bolam's death last July 7, Gervais was quoted nationally as saying he had "irrefutable proof" that the two were one and he was quoted as saying the proof would be revealed

Gervais explained last week that the book will be written by Randall Brink of Seattle, Wash., on the basis of research done by both men.

But he also said he has no irrefutable proof in the case.

"We have strong evidence to support our conjecture," Gervais said, 'but we need fingerprints."

He repeatedly questioned why Rutgers Medical School has refused to allow Mrs. Bolam's body to be fin-

Author glum over prints gerprinted. Mrs. Bolam donated her American public has a right to know, body to science. Gervais said the fin-

gerprinting should be done to settle the identity question once and for all. "We're talking about a national fig-ure," Gervais said, adding that he

found the "behavior of the university people very strange in all this." The university has repeatedly said the terms of Mrs. Bolam's bequest to the school do not permit the school to

approve any request for fingerprint-

Asked whether he thought Mrs. Bolam was Miss Earhart, Gervais said "I think she very well might be." but he added, "we should hold out for tangible, irrefutable evidence.

"I would like to see the Earhart mystery come to a conclusion. The

if for no other reason than historical accuracy," Gervais said.

He added his forthcoming book

would contain new information on the Earhart disappearance and on the Japanese involvement in the case Brink said the book probably will be published in January or early Feb-

ruary. He said he has a publisher, whom he refused to identify, and added he is currently making revisions in the manuscript.

The working title of the book is "Harpoon III," he said, but added that the title probably would be changed. "Harpoon III" was the name of Mrs.

Brink would not comment on the contents of the book

AIM: Miss McGuire to finish flight

(Continued from Page 1)

"I should find out in January." Howland is the tiny stretch of land in the Pacific that Miss Earhart was aiming for when she was last heard from on July 2, 1937.

Miss McGuire said no government

representative has visited the uninha-

New evidence emerges. An expert examines data.

bited island since the early 1960s.

Miss McGuire said aerial pictures taken at that time are the most recent available of the land.

She said she plans to use the old north-south runway on Howland that was built for Miss Earhart. "The others (on the island) are not long

She said the runaway, made of crushed coral and bird droppings, was in fair shape in the 1962 aerial photos, and she said she expects to find it in repairable shape. "We'll fill in the potholes with crushed coral," she said, explaining that the government will not allow her to pave the landing strip.

aviation stamp.

covers on her attempt to become the

first person to fly around the world at

the equator, but the covers were lost

Normally, Ms. Doud said, Miss McGuire would carry the covers and

when the plane went down.

Takeoff set in June

"I don't need a lot of runway," she

Originally, Miss McGuire anticipated staying overnight on Howland, refueling the plane with gasoline delivered by the hired fisherman, and then flying on to Honolulu - the

same flight plan Miss Earhart had.
But, Miss McGuire said, she has altered that plan. She still expects to pitch tents and stay overnight on Howland, but she will then take on only enough fuel to go to Canton Island where she will fully refuel the plane for the trip to Honolulu.

A takeoff from tiny Howland, using the short runway, would be difficult with a full load of fuel, Miss McGuire said. "I can do it, but I don't want to take any chances. It won't hurt anything to go to Canton," she said.

Miss McGuire has said in the past

that if Miss Earhart headed for Canton when she was unable to find How-land Island in 1937, she would not have gone down in the ocean.

The Rumson aviatrix said she will go to Canton if she cannot locate tiny Howland next July

She said she still has not selected a navigator for the flight. "I have two selected," she laughed, "and I have to make up my mind."

Miss McGuire will use a Lockheed



Postal symbol

This design was used by Amelia Earhart to commemorate her 1937 flight. Grace McGuire will use the symbol plus adaptions for covers she will take on her attempt to finish the

Miss Earhart also carried collector's covers on her ill-fated mission.

Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared as Miss Earhart attempted to become the first person to fly around the world at the equator. She was flying from west to east and had completed about two thirds of the trip when she disappeared. She began the trip in Oakland, Calif., June 1, 1937 and was lost on the leg between Lae, New

Guinea and Howland Island on July 2. Miss McGuire hopes to leave from Marlboro Airport next June 1. She will fly from Marlboro to Oakland. Calif., then west to Hawaii and the Philippines before arriving at Lae.

She plans to leave Lae for Howland next July 2 - 46 years to the day after Miss Earhart disappeared.

needed, but Miss McGuire said she is certain she will be able to raise the money in time for the flight next summer. She said the cash is needed for the engine, insurance, fuel, and to pay the salaries of her mechanics. Special Project Destiny collector's

postal covers are being sold as a fund raising venture. Miss McGuire said she'll take 10,000 covers on the flight.

Postal covers aid in raising funds raise enough money to finance her dream — the completion of Amelia so we'll have the capital to use to finance this thing," Ms. Doud said. "Then we'll send them out when she Grace McGuire is attempting to sell them on her successful return. gets back." In an effort to raise the needed cash, Miss McGuire is selling special Ms. Doud said a 4-by-91/2 inch envelope will be used for the covers. The envelope will bear the legend "Project Destiny," will have a photo collector's postal covers commemorating her flight - dubbed Projof Miss McGuire and Miss Earhart, She said she'll carry 10,000 of the and will have the five postmarks covers on the flight, and she hopes the advance sale will finance her remaincompleting Miss Earhart's flight. The covers will be canceled at each ing expenses stop along the route - Lae, New Rosemary Doud, Miss McGuire's Guinea, Howland Island, Honolulu, press aide, said the aviatrix has not Oakland and Miami. yet selected a stamp for the cover.

"We want to use the original '63
Amelia Earhart stamp, but they're The envelopes also will bear Miss Earhart's seal for her world flight too rare," she said, adding the one a globe and plane in flight - and a seal designed by Miss McGuire for finally selected will be some sort of her attempt to complete the mission. Ms. Doud said the Project Destiny Two sets of covers are being sold

one autographed by Miss McGuire,
and one without the autograph.

Miss Earhart also carried special seal includes a sunflower, representing Miss Earhart's home state of Kansas, and a lion, representing Miss

McGuire's birthplace in Scotland. Information on the covers is available by contacting the Project Destiny headquarters at 4518 Raleigh Ave., Number 202, Alexandria, Va.,





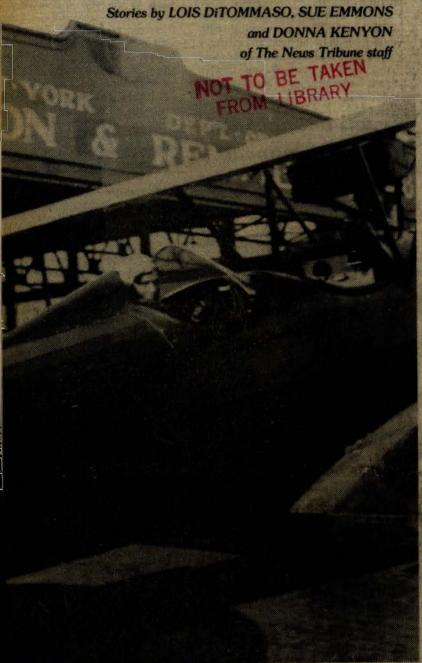
AP and TNT photos

Ready to fly

Amelia Earhart, left, posed in the doorway to her Lockheed Electra prior to taking off on the ill-fated 'round the world flight in 1937. Grace McGuire, right, strikes a similar pose as she readies for her attempt to resume the Earhart route.

Irene's pilot tales vary

Did Amelia die, or was she Mrs. Bolam?



Irene Bolam at Floyd Bennett Field in 1932.

1982, Middlesex County Publishing Co

Irene Bolam of Rossmoor was selective in what she told the world about her days as a pilot.

She occasionally talked to friends about flying and some remember stories she told about piloting her own craft.

Mrs. Bolam, whom some believe was really Amelia Earhart, said she flew a Waco plane with an OX-5 engine.

She said she flew out of Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn and out of Roosevelt Field on Long Island.

She told friends of taking her infant son, Clarence Heller, up in a plane, landing and then giving him a bottle to clear his ears.

She gave a friend a picture taken at Floyd Bennett Field, a picture of her sitting in a plane. She wrote the following on the back of the photo:

back of the photo:
"Irene (O'Crowley Craigmile)
Bolam, OX5-Waco at Floyd
Bennett Field, Ericson and
Remmert Hangar, taxiing out for

In spite of her statements, however, there were some friends who wondered. Alice Hammond of Millville, an early flier who knew Amelia Earhart, said she discussed flying with Mrs. Bolam as did others of her friends.

She said sometimes she and other fliers "wondered whether she (Mrs. Bolam) ever flew or not."

In a libel suit Mrs. Bolam filed against the authors of "Amelia Earhart Lives," and McGraw Hill Inc., publishers of the book, she sought a protective order so she would not have to answer questions pertaining to her flying.

See PILOT, Page 4.

Electra's range an issue

01982, Middlesex County Publishing Co.

Theories about Amelia Earhart's 1937 flight frequently center on the Lockheed Electra she flew and whether it had the capacity to make a spying

A 1936 letter to Miss Earhart's husband, George Palmer Putnam, from the Lockheed Aircraft Co., builder of the plane dubbed "the flying laboratory," would seem to answer many of the questions surrounding the distance capacity of the aircraft.

It flatly indicates that to have

a range of 4,500 miles, Lockheed recommended stowing 1,200 gallons of fuel on board.

The manufacturer indicated that at optimum conditions, the Electra might have traveled that distance with only 1,050 gallons, but it would offer "guarantees only based on extra fuel if 4,500 miles is essential."

miles is essential."

The flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island — the flight Miss Earhart ostensibly was making when she disappeared — was 2,556 miles.

The tanks installed on the

plane, also based on the Lockheed letter, provided for a 204-gallon extra wing tank, a 200-gallon standard wing tank and an 800-gallon fuselage tank.

800-gallon fuselage tank.

Also installed was de-icer equipment, a Western Electric radio, an extra battery, and extra floor supports and tie-downs.

Claudia Oakes of the Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., says, "She had the best equipment available at the time. It was advanced for 1937."

See PLANE, Page 4.

Honolulu crash dubbed portent of spy mission

Was there anything suspicious

about Amelia Earhart's crash in Honolulu on the original first leg of her around-the-world-flight?

Robert Myers of Salinas, Calif., says the crash was deliberate to allow the refitting of her plane for a later spy mission.

Mrs. Bolam no stranger to Japan. False alarms plagued rescue efforts. Read Monday.

He says the crash allowed the installation of extra fuel tanks and other modifications that would enable Miss Earhart to deviate from her announced course in the South Pacific and photograph the Japanese Man-dated Islands.

The route of the flight was reversed from westbound to eastbound after the Honolulu crash, ostensibly because of weather prob-

The late Harry Manning of Saddle River, N.J., co-pilot with Miss Earhart on the ill-fated Honolulu flight, said he was never made aware

of any spying mission.

He did have plenty to say about the
Honolulu crash, however.

He was quoted by author Fred

Goerner during a symposium on Amelia Earhart held at the Smithson-ian Institution in June. Goerner is the author of "The Search for Amelia Earhart" and believes she was cap-tured by the Japanese and died on

Saipan. He said Manning told him the fol-

lowing:

"AE was responsible for the crash in Honolulu. I was flying as co-pilot. She overcorrected for sway with too much left and we were headed for the right and we were headed for the hangars. There was nothing I could do about it....

Miss Earhart wrote about the crash at the time. She blamed it on a faulty right shock absorber - "one of the little incidents of aviation which are small in themselves, but may have

"Watchers on the ground saw the wing drop. Suddenly the plane pulled to my right. I immediately reduced power on the left or opposite engine and succeeded in changing the swing of the plane from the right to the left.

"For a moment I thought I would be able to gain control of the Electra and straighten out the course.

"But, alas. The load was so heavy that we were started in an arc and there was nothing to do but let the plane ground loop as easily as possi-ble," Miss Earhart wrote.

In addition to equipment for the flight, the plane carried 900 gallons of fuel supplied by the Air Corps.

The official government account of the crash, declassified in the late 1950s, said the plane "swung slightly to the right. Miss Earhart corrected this tendency by throttling to the left hand motor. The airplane then began to swing to the left with increasing speed, characteristic of a ground loop. It tilted outward, right wing low, and for 50 to 60 feet was supported on the right wheel only.

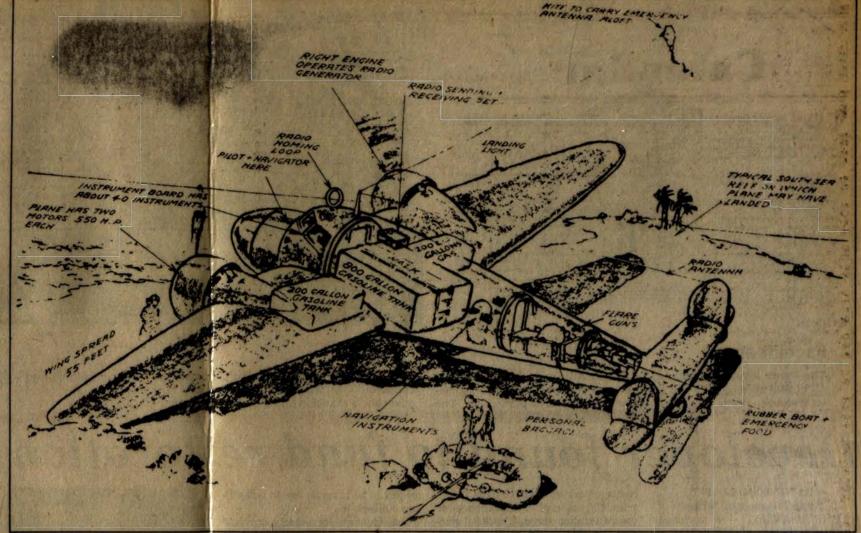
"The right hand landing gear suddenly collapsed under this excessive load followed by the left. The airplane spun sharply to the left sliding on its belly and amid a shower of sparks from the mat (it) came to rest headed about 200 degrees from its

There never was an official finding of the cause of the crash.

Goerner also quoted Manning on why he left the flight team after the Honolulu crash.

"AE was something of a prima donna. She had an ego and could be tough as nails I got fed up with her bullheadedness.

"AE was not a good navigator. Fred (Noonan) wasn't a constant nav-igator." Manning said he believed the pair crashed in the Pacific Ocean, but he added, "I always wondered about radio messages that came from her plane after it went down.'



The lost Electra

An artist prepared this version of Amelia Earhart's aircraft and its equipment in 1937, shortly after the famed aviatrix was lost on a flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island. Note the trailing antenna which is pictured but which most experts agree she discarded early in the trip.

PLANE: 'Best available at time'

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the many theories to sur face in the aftermath of Miss Ear hart's flight was that the aircraft was switched. That theory has been debunked by many sources, among them "Flying," the industry maga-zine, which says claims in one book that the Earhart plane actually crashed into a Nevada mountai many years later could be easily

The published report said that is 1946 Paul Mantz, a stunt pilot and onetime close adviser to Miss Earhart, had purchased a war-surplus Lockheed 12 - which looked mucl like the 10 flown by Amelia and had the same registration number - and for sentimental reasons had requested the same serial number as

she had had. According to "Flying," registration numbers can be changed if another number is available.

Another reason for the two-plane theory is that photographs show Miss Earhart and Noonan preparing for the final flight with what appear to be aircraft of different design in the pictures. But Robert Myers of Salinas, Calif., who "hung out" at the Oakland Airport when the flight preparations were underway, has an explanation for the seeming discrep-

He said the Electra, which had crashed in Honolulu on its first try, was returned to Oakland, then sent to the Lockheed factory at Burbank, then returned again to Oakland.

"When they brought the plane back

from Burbank, it had a dome on it but

they took it off. They took the damn dome off. It looked goofy. It wasn't big enough to shoot stars and all that and finally they eliminated it," he

Myers said the aircraft also had double-skinning installed in case of a sea crash.

"And they filled in all the gaps with Ping - Pong balls for buoyancy,"

"For every 200 miles she was suposed to fly according to the media flight (Lae to Howland), she had to do 300 miles, but those souped up engines would do that for her," Myers

He said he saw the Hughes Super S engines on the Electra at Oakland

airport after they had been mounted at the Lockheed plant in Burbank. "They were highly supercharged,"

"They stripped that plane in Oak-land to convert it," Myers said. He called the first flight to Honolulu "a

diversion" so the changes could be "I watched them take the Navy

yellow fabric-covered training planes out of the hangar. you don't take gov-ernment planes out of a hangar unless it's government connected, but they took the big ones out for her," Myers

He said he helped orient the new compasses. "Amelia, Fred Noonan and myself We had to push the wing around to set the compass. She had to have it exact," he said.

Miss Earhart discarded trailing antenna

Earhart simply became lost and crashed into the Pacific Ocean in 1937 blame the tragedy on insuffi-

Most accounts indicate Miss Earhart herself discarded the trailing antenna in Miami after the first leg of the flight from Oakland. She tossed it aside both because of its weight and its difficulty to maneuver. The trailing antenna had to be reeled in and out by hand.

Many experts including Ret. Rear Adm. Richard Blackburn Black believe that decision cost Miss Ear-hart her life because the remaining on-board equipment left her unable to make radio contact with the Itasca, the Coast Guard cutter anchored off Howland Island to guide her to the tiny island and its seabird-strewn air-

strip.

Black, who was the civilian administrator on Howland Island in 1937. said he took an experimental high frequency homing device to the island with him. "I was acting against her explicit instructions when I accepted

Insufficient radio often blamed in crash

"If I had told her by radio at Lae about the directional signal, I would have only confused her because I don't believe she knew how to change her transmitter so she could come up on continuous wave and give long dashes," he said at a June seminar

onoring the missing aviatrix.

When he learned that she had left the trailing antenna behind, Black said that her Bendix radio loop antenna would have been useless on 500 kilocycles, the emergency and homing frequency.

"She had no way of giving a long dash, so she whistled," Black said, adding that that was insufficient to get a fix on the aircraft. "Imagine taking a bearing on a woman's whistle!" he exclaimed

Fay Gillis Wells, who with Miss Earhart was a charter member of the 99s - the International Organization of Women Pilots - said, "She felt the

trailing antenna was not operable. She didn't know how to operate it. It flared out 250 feet and had to be wound by hand.

"She was not proficient in Morse Code and felt her other radios would be more efficient. If she thought it would have added to her trip, she would have learned to use it," Mrs.

Robert Myers of Salinas, Calif., says, however, that the breakdown in radio communications was based more on the government's failure to tell the Itasca that Miss Earhart was on a spy flight and therefore would be coming from the north rather than directly from the west. He also claims that the trailing antenna was "taken away" from Miss Earhart in Lae just before she took off on what

many believe was a spy mission.
"The government boo-booed by not informing the Itasca of what the hell was happening. That's why they tried

to make it look like the radio was at fault when actually it was the government not telling them," he said.

He also contends Miss Earhart had stronger radio power than the waiting ship was told, and that her equipment therefore jammed the signals when the two sets of radio waves

He also claims that Miss Earhart could have transmitted after the airplane was down in the Pacific ecause of an extra battery loaded aboard the craft in Oakland. Other experts, including Black, dispute that and say it would have been impossible for her to transmit once the airplane crashed.

"That plane couldn't have transmitted in the water. It had no hand generator. It didn't have that. She had a kite for visibility, but it was

never used," Black said.

Lockheed experts and Miss Earhart's husband also maintained that it

would have been impossible to transmit from the water, but that transmission from land was possible.

Among those who disagree with that is author Fred Goerner, who wrote "The Search for Amelia Ear-

He told a Washington, D.C., symposium in June that his research indicated the plane was "absolutely capable of broadcasting" from the water.
"It was designed for that."

Myers claimed to have heard the entire broadcast, to have heard both the Itasca's futile efforts to contact Miss Earhart and her plaintive cries for help. He credits a phenomenon known as radio "skip" for his eaves-dropping and says other radio opera-tors in Montana, Oregon and California also heard the broadcast.

The government immediately discredited any such reports, saying the operators had been listening to a recreation of the flight. Myers said Put-

"all up and down the West Coast, threatening to jerk licenses" if the operators persisted in their tales.

'Amelia Earhart could have done the 2,556 miles to Howland Island with her eyes shut. She couldn't miss it. That's why she was chosen for the flight," Myers said.

Myers also claims that in her broadcasts, Miss Earhart repeatedly referred to being "on the line, over the line, leaving the line."

And he claims she was talking about the grid lines - lines 1,000 miles apart on a map - not sun lines as most experts have maintained in reviewing what the government released of her communications with the Itasca on the day of her disap-

Claudia Oakes of the Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., said, "She had the best equipment available at the time. It was advanced for

Yet Ms. Oakes is among those who believe the dropping of the trailing antenna spelled the death knell for the flight.



First flight

Amelia Earhart and Frederick J. Noonan, gaze into the cockpit of the disabled Lockheed Electra after it crashed in Honolulu on Feb. 24, 1937. In the aftermath of the mishap, Noonan replaced

Harry Manning as navigator for the second try at an around the world flight at the equator which ended in disaster when the aircraft disappeared near Howland Island on July 2, 1937.

PILOT: Mrs. Bolam 'selective' about flying

(Continued from Page 1)

The book alleged that the missing aviatrix and Mrs. Bolam were one and the same person.

A New York Superior Court judge granted a partial protective order, which permitted Mrs. Bolam to refuse to respond to a McGraw Hill interrogatory which said, "State whether plaintiff (Mrs. Bolam) ever took instruction with regard to flying an airplane, giving the date, place and name and address of the person giving such instruction.'

Stanley Rader, a California advertising executive, said he was with Mrs. Bolam when she took control of an airborne executive jet. "She (Irene) handled the plane in a barely adequate fashion . . . You could see that she was not an experienced flyer," Rader said.

Miss Earhart flew many planes

during her 16 years as a pilot. When she disappeared on her round-the-world flight in 1937, she was at the controls of a Lockheed Electra.

There are vast differences between the Electra piloted by Miss Earhart and the Waco which Mrs. Bolam said she flew, according to Donald Lopez, chairman of the aeronautics depart-

ment at the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C.

And those differences necessitated different degrees of pilot training, he The Waco OX-5 was a small, sin-

gle-engine biplane, with an open cockpit that carried a pilot and one or two passengers. The plane was also slow - it could

travel 80 to 90 miles per hour at its top speed, Lopez said. The Electra, on the other hand,

was much bigger, and could carry eight to 10 passengers.

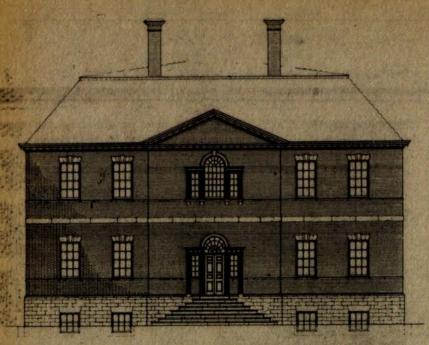
"The Electra was much faster, much more demanding to fly, and it had a much longer range," Lopez said. The aeronautics spokesman said the Lockheed could also fly four or five times as far as a Waco, which was essentially a plane for local fly-

"It would take much, much more skill to handle an Electra, especially for landings and takeoffs. It would be much more difficult to fly than a

"It would take a much more highly trained and experienced pilot to fly an Electra - much more," Lopez

Open space,

traffic top



Facelift ahead

The Perth Amboy Economic Development Corp. announced last night that a developer has agreed to restore the historic Proprietory House, right, as envisioned in architectural plans, left. The



Master Plan.

Traffic problems in Metuchen exist and are created by the location of the railroad, the alignment of Route 27 and the incomplete interchange of

Route 287, according to Betsy McKenzie, a planner for Frost and

Associates, the professional planner

retained to prepare the revisions.
"The plan does endorse the full

interchange of Route 287 with Route

27 and the realignment of Route 27,"

The revised plan, which could help

expand the borough's tax base, has beensubmitted to the Planning Board

for its consideration and subsequent

plan include desirability of new development in the downtown busi-

ness district and the northwest quad-

rant of the community. It also

addresses traffic, parking and housing needs.

were a lot of "theoretical discus-sions" in developing the Master Plan

These goals include: any develop-ment in the central business district

should not intensify traffic; the flood

plain areas should be protected from

devlopment; and suggestions to meet housing needs should be encouraged.

said the developing of the land behind

Gulton Industries "would not be an

Carol Klausner of Dolores Drive

and a set of goals was established.

According to Miss McKenzie, there

Areas considered in the land use

Nov. 18

she said

developer proposes converting the newer wing of the building into condominiums with profits being used to restore the only royal governor's mansion still standing in the original 13 colonies.

Developer found to fund restoration

By DAVID M. LEVITT

News Tribune staff writer PERTH AMBOY — A developer willing to finance the restoration of the historic Proprietary House has been found, cautious but optimistic officials of the city Economic Devel-opment Corp. said last night.

The announcement was made by Robert DePow, corporation vice president, as he addressed a meeting of the International Management Council, Raritan Bay chapter, last

According to DePow, the developer is willing to make condominiums out of the newer wing of the building. Profits from sales of the units would then be used to restore the original structure, which is the only royal gov-ernor's mansion in the 13 original colonies that still stands

The plan to restore the four-story structure on Kearny Avenue is part of the \$29 million redevelopment pro-posal by the American City Corp. of Columbia, Md.

That plan calls for townhouses, condominiums, restaurants and stores in the southeast portion of the city, mostly through private initia-

"Just today, we were informed of a developer willing to take on the proj-ect," DePow told the IMC members,

management officials of local industries. "We've tried to raise money for the restoration through cocktail parties, but that would have taken for-

Development corporation officials said they do not yet know the name of the developer. They said they were informed of his interest in the project by Lawrence O. Houstoun Jr., American City's senior development direc-

Elliot Fink, development corpora-tion president, described Houstoun's disclosure as "a good, firm hit. Mr. Houstoun does not bring anyone in unless he is pretty well convinced he's capable of doing the project." However, he stressed that nothing

has been firmed up yet. "I know enough that unless you've got it signed, sealed and delivered, you

haven't got a deal."
Built in 1764, the Proprietary House was the home of royal Gover-nor William Franklin, son of Benja-min Franklin. Though his father was one of the architects of American independence, his son was loyal to King George III, and was arrested in

1776 by revolutionary soldiers. A wing added in 1809, when the building served as a hotel, is to be targeted for condominium development. Fink estimated the cost of the project to be between one to two mil-

Houstoun was reportedly en route to a conference in Atlantic City, so he

could not be reached for comment.

The American City plan calls for a museum and a public meeting hall in

the original 23-room mansion.

According to development corporation officials, the house is owned by

the Proprietary House Association, a 200-member group of Perth Amboy citizens with interest in its restora-Previous restoration attempts have met with limited success. A 1979 res-

tructuring fell short of its goals because federal and state community development funds ran out. "Williamsburg, Va. is entirely a reconstruction," noted DePow. "We have the original. The problem is we

have pigeons flying in and out of the third floor windows. Mayor George Otlowski said he

would favor the restoration plan "so long as it didn't destroy any historic-ally significant part of the structure." But local attorney Albert Seaman, a former president of the Proprietary House Association, spoke less enthusiastically about the American City

plan for the house

Calling the 1809 wing a "corruption" of the original design, Seaman



ROBERT DePOW

iggested that the wing be torn down and replaced without seriously damaging the building's historical importance. The original structure contained only two stories, he noted.

"The practical widsom of the plan mented. "I would just like to see the building restored to its Georgian

Makes announcement

leave to others," Seaman com-

There are acres of open land with shrubs and trees," she said, "and it's a

concerns News Tribune staff writer METUCHEN — Residents of the Metuchen community addressed their concerns about traffic conditions throughout master plan the borough at the first in a series of public hearings on revisions to the debated The next public hearing is set for

lovely wooded area, one of the few

Board Chairman James Conlon explained the Gulton property could be developed with industry now and there would be little the board could do to prevent it.

However, the proposed Master Plan calls for the area owned by Gulton Industries to be rezoned for attached or semi-detached single-family residential development.

The president of Knauer Realty Corp. proposed potential develop-ment of the 20-acre parcel of vacant land owned by Gulton Industries at the Oct. 4 Borough Council meeting.

Leonard Knauer presented several conceptualized art renderings of the Durham Avenue site, including the development of clustered, one- and two-family, connected townhouses

At that meeting, Mayor John Wiley Jr. assured Kanauer that representatives from Gulton Industries would have the opportunity to present their proposals to the planning board before the final adopton of the Mas-

Donald Barnickel of Beverly Court, a former councilman, said he did not believe the average person in Metuchen would be wildly enthusias-

"They are happy Metuchen is as it is," he said. "The average person says, 'I would like to get relief from taxation and wouldn't mind development as long as I don't see it."

Haulers to request garbage rate hikes

aste disposal companies servicing Central Jersey will seek rate increases at a day-long hearing here Thursday before an Administrative

The requests are the result of increases at the Global Landfill Reclaiming Corp. in Old Bridge and Edgeboro Disposal in East Brunswick and the anticipated increase at Indus-trial Land Reclaiming in Edison, according to a spokesman for the Board of Public Utilities, which will

act on the 73 rate applications.

The hearings will be held in the Council Chambers of the Edison Municipal Complex starting at 9 a.m. They are expected to be concluded at

bage disposal costs in the state would

The companies serve Middlesex, Union and Somerset Counties. State officials have said that gar-

"I am confident we have the votes

to pass it," he said.

Howard made the announcement

Great Gift Idea

instant color prints.

DAILY 9:30 TO 6:00 THURS, 9:30 TO 8:00

Bring in this coupon

from KODACOLOR Film,

color slides, color prints or

with your favorite negatives

Metuchen Center, Inc.

400 Main St., Metuchen

SAVE THIS COUPON

dumping and labor expenses with residents continuing to foot most of the

As more landfills in New Jersey close in the next few years, officials predict rates will go up significantly to pay for landfill closure costs and to finance the construction of resource recovery plants — where garbage is burned while generating steam or

In the past three months, rate increases have been approved at Global, Edgeboro and High Point Sanitation Co. in Warren County. At Global, the cost of an extensive series of improvements ordered by the state Department of Environmental Protection must be met in 16 months, when the landfill is to be full. That has led to sharply higher fees to haulers who dispose of garbage there.

Congress will appropriate another \$6 million for the mammoth Sandy yesterday during an onsite inspection of the work area with representatives of the DuBois Dredging Corp., the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, International Union of Operating Engineers and Gateway National Recreation Area, Sandy Hook Unit. Hook Beach erosion project when it reconvenes next month for its post-election session, according to Rep. James J. Howard, D-Monmouth-Middlesex-Ocean. The Democrat said he has been

More funding due for Hook

SAVE THIS COUPON SERVED

BIG SAVINGS ON

ENLARGEMENTS

3 KODAK Color Enlargements for the price of 2.

DuBois, was awarded the \$9.1 million contract to dredge the Ambrose Channel to a depth of 49 feet and use the sand for beach restoration, is starting the project. assured that the appropriations sub-committee, which has jurisdiction over the National Park Service, will approve the spending bill on Nov.18 and that it will be brought to the floor of the House before the end of the

The sand dredged up will be removed to the bay side of the Sandy Hook peninsula and piped ashore through a 27-inch pipeline to the critical erosion area, Howard said.

Receive 3 color enlarge-

for the price of 2.

October 27, 1982.

548-0423

ments, processed by Kodak,

Hurry, coupon valid until

celebrates 75 years NEW BRUNSWICK - The

Middlesex County Probation Department will celebrate 75 ars of service to the community today with an afternoon open house at the County Administration Building and a dinner-dance at the Hyatt Regency

Middlesex County authorized the creation of probation in 1907, and appointed the first probation officer the following year for court-ordered supervision of

Today the Middlesex County Probation Department has 121 probation officers, 42 investigators and 68 clerical support posi-

The department provides various services to the courts and the community including pre-sentence, pre-trial and bail investigations of adults, investigations of juveniles, child custody inves-

Annual pancake breakfast Oct. 31 ISELIN - The Iselin Lions Club will hold its

annual pancake breakfast 8 a.m. to noon on Oct. 31 at the St. Cecelia's Lourdes Hall, Wilus Way.

Tickets may be purchased at the doo

Probation office

tigations of both adults and children, probation supervision of adults and juveniles, and collection of more than \$12 million a year of court-ordered child support, fines restitution, Violent Crimes Compensation penalties and the citizen dispute settlement program.

The welcome address will be given at the Hyatt Regency by Lyman H. O'Neill, Middlesex County's chief probation officer, with opening remarks by Middle-sex County Assignment Judge John C. Dernes John C. Demos

Administrative Director of the Courts Robert Lipscher is the keynote speaker with concluding remarks by Middlesex County Freeholder Donald Wernik.

The New Jersey State Assembly has designated the month of October 1982 as "Probation and Parole Month.'

Man in fire died of asphyxiation

NEW BRUNSWICK -A 67-year-old victim of a Perth Amboy hotel fire died from smoke inhalaautopsy an

asset to Metuchen."

revealed yesterday.

Authorities are treating the death of Theodore Ruzala, who died Tuesday from an Oct. 8 fire at the Tibor Inn and Bar, as a according to Middlesex Prosecutor County Richard rebeck, because

arson is suspected.

Of the 20 hotel residents left homeless by the blaze, about a dozen are being questioned in an attempt to "deter-mine if anyone had grudges against them," according to Acting First Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Kapsak.

Ruszala was one of two tenants injured in the fire.

Ruszala, who was susffering from a respiratory ailment, was carried from the inn.

He was admitted to the intensive care unit of

first floor hallway of the Perth Amboy General Hospital, where he died 933 State Street Hotel.

The three-story brick structure has a total of 11 days later at 7 p.m., hospital authorities said. Jose Nieves, 44, is in 34 residential rooms on guarded condition at the St. Francis Burn Center with burns over 60 percent of his body.

all floors and a bar in front of the building. Most of the damage

was limited to the first The 4:32 a.m. blaze floor, according to fire





PHILCO 19" DIAGONAL

16-Button Infra-Red Remote Control Color-Rite II Automatic Picture Control System • Computer Command Tuning • 105 Channel Cable-Ready • Efficiency 300 Solid-State Chassis • LED Channel Indicator • Black Matrix In-Line Picture Tube • Con-temporary Cabinet of White with Pecan Accents on High-Impact Plastic

Our lowest price

PLUS!! THE BEST SERVICE IN THE BUSINESS ASK ANYONE!!

Established 1923 Corner of Market & Madison Perth Amboy • 826-5665

Coats and Stadiums Quilted and Storm Reversible Jackets From the 4 corners of the world with and without their famous labels, many showroom samples included, sizes for all but not in every style. ntastic collection for large size women Price a mere \$60. Yes that is the MOST you will pay for a limited time only. We do not publicize comparison prices. Plus last minute buys.

Anniversary Sale-**FINAL WEEK** Ends Sat., Oct. 23rd Layaway for Christmas **ALL OUR MERCHANDISE** 25%-50% off Including Diamonds, Watches, Rings and ALL GOLD CHAINS 50% off All Major Credit Cards Accepted SMITH & STATE STREETS PERTH AMBOY LARRY GOLDEN

442-7370

Golden's

NONE HIGHER LIMITED TIME ONLY

40th IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC