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Backyard barbecue vs. Barbados

by Valerie Harris

Despite unemployment, inflation and the depressed state of the economy, most area residents seem determined to enjoy the summer months.

In a recent poll taken by The Recorder, 50 percent of the people responded affirmatively to the question: "Has today's economy affected your vacation plans?"

The others, although aware of difficult times, say they still look forward to their holidays.

Being single, having grown children and living away from home or having a job that involves traveling are all plus factors. But if the kids are in college, forget the whole thing and head for the backyard barbecue.

Police dispatcher, Herman Roth, 215 Dennison street, Highland Park, is one of the fortunate singles. "I'm free and clear," he says while planning his usual plane trip to an interesting place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jensen, 14 Halsey street, Metuchen, also find things much as before. They are retired, have more time for vacations and are able to take advantage of their situation.

Says Mrs. Jensen, "I guess we are lucky. The increase in prices does not make too much difference for two people.

Charles Elder, 19 Huntington road, Edison, says his age (58) had more to do with his vacation plans than the state of the economy. But the fact that he travels a great deal for his business seems more likely. When he does have some time off from his duties, he enjoys staying home and puttering around the house. He believes, however, that it is as cheap to travel as it is to stay at home, but he refuses to divulge his secret formula.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ruoff, 59 Lexington avenue, Metuchen, actually have never planned a summer vacation. Ruoff is in the hotel business, the children are now adults and Mrs. Ruoff is able to join her husband on business trips. They also enjoy winter vacations.

Mrs. Harold Arbit, 35 North Sixth avenue, Highland Park, although not planning a vacation, believes that regardless of the economy, if people really want to do something they will find a way. The family is planning a winter vacation this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aranoff, 237 Benner street, Highland Park have two children and fully expect to take their usual vacation. The month of August is spent in the Adirondack Mountains. Even though the price of food and gas has risen, Mrs. Aranoff says the family dines at home, and the rent of their vacation home has not increased. So the price of gas will be the only extra expense.

But when Mrs. Bernice Picone, 8 Sheffield place, Metuchen was polled, she replied, "The economy has affected my whole life, not just my vacation plans." Mrs. Picone has been laid off from her job at Westinghouse, and has not been able to find another. Instead of planning a trip to Hawaii as she did last year, Mrs. Picone is thinking of selling her home and moving to Arizona, where she believes it will be easier to find employment. Adding to her predicament is the fact that after having put in nine and a half years at Westinghouse, she lost her pension by seven months.

Two children in private colleges has taken care of the vacation plans of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kopec, 11 Chestnut street, Edison. Having enjoyed vacations in previous years in upstate New York, the family will stay home and worry about the tuition bills coming due in August.

When contacted, Mrs. Roger Henderson, Nixon lane, Edison, replied "Yes, who can afford it?" The family will substitute day trips for their regular vacation in the mountains.

Ptl. Charles Moore of the Metuchen police force and his wife are the parents of seven children and the family decided to forego their regular plans and enjoy camping locally.

Another negative reply came from Mrs. John Fields, 135 Temple street, Edison. She said that because of inflation the family might not go on vacation this year. Mrs. Fields and her husband have three children and unexpected illnesses also have cut into their budget.

Cutting down on vacation costs instead of deleting them altogether is the plan of Sgt. George R. Bandics, member of the Edison police force and his family who plan only one week of vacation instead of the usual two.

Thinking along the same lines is Mrs. John Fowlks, 352 Durham avenue, Edison, who said there will be a definite difference in the family's plans. They will travel as in previous years, but spending will be watched more closely, and they might not stay away as long. The family also will have to make some sacrifices in other areas to make the trip possible.

Without a doubt, some of the people who stay home will wish they had gone away, and some who do go away will wish they had stayed at home as did one family who spent four rainy days in a small bungalow at the shore with three small kids. The father was heard to mutter that he wished he was back at work, since it was much easier on the nervous system.

Access ramps for MetroPark

Motorist access to the Penn Central Railroad MetroPark Station in Woodbridge Township soon will be improved by the construction of four new ramps connecting with major highways, the transportation department has announced today.

Bids will be received August 14 for construction of the new ramps which will serve traffic from the Garden State Parkway and U.S. Route 1 to the MetroPark Station.

Commissioner Alan Sagner stated that the new connections will benefit mass transit users by providing more convenient access to the station, and also will improve the flow of traffic on Route 27.

Two of the ramps will provide connections to the station from the southbound lanes of the state-operated portion of the Parkway via Wood avenue South to Middlesex-Essex Turnpike, the road in front of the station. Another will connect the northbound lanes of the Parkway to Middlesex-Essex Turnpike.

A new ramp connecting southbound Route 1 with the northbound lanes of the Parkway will relieve residential streets near the railroad station of traffic congestion.

The project, to be completed by July, 1976, will be funded 70 percent by the Federal government, and 30 percent by the State.

Edison schools dust off welcome mat

The welcome mat will be out this month for students who will attend John P. Stevens and Edison High Schools. Orientation for students who will be new to Stevens this September is scheduled August 27 at 10 a.m. under the direction of John E. McGowan, head counselor of the guidance department.

Principal Harold R. Alley and Sal J. Esposito and Michael J. LaPlace, vice principals, will welcome the incoming students and acquaint them with the curricular opportunities and services.

Mrs. Ellen Wales, president of the John P. Stevens Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) will discuss the goals of that organization and Jerome Simpson, chairman of co-curricular activities will introduce the students to the many squads, clubs, and other activities that are sponsored by the school.

Students will be given a tour of the school facilities by senior students under the guidance of Valerie Huber, senior class president and Cathy Taub, student council president.

The guidance department of Edison High School has scheduled its orientation day August 26, at 10 a.m. in the auditorium. All incoming sophomores and new students, as well as their parents are invited.

Students will be welcomed by principal Leo F. Scanlon, William Bey, head guidance counselor, will discuss guidance services, George Mako, co-curricular coordinator, will discuss clubs and school activities and Marion Yasenchak cooperative office education coordinator, will spell out the variety of work-study programs.

Students representing co-curricular activities as well as former students will explain social and academic opportunities at the high school. The orientation will conclude with a tour of the building.

Summer season ends at Pingry School

This Friday marks the conclusion of the 34th summer session of the Pingry School in Elizabeth, attended by several area children.

Offered again were both a day camp and an academic program. The day camp, with an enrollment of 350, provided children from nursery through eighth grade with a full complement of athletic and craft activities. In addition to the two gymnasia and ample field area, two swimming pools were available to accommodate campers at all levels of ability. Other activities included sewing, model building, leathercraft, and wood shop. For the first time, campers received music instruction.

The academic program, with 225 students, afforded instruction to those in grades 2-12 for purposes of enrichment, review, preview, and credit. Popular courses this summer were U. S. history, physics, and chemistry, the latter two providing both laboratory and classroom instruction. A special course, designed to prepare students for the College Board PSATs and SATs, was new this summer. Operated in conjunction with the academic summer session was the Reading Institute which has for years conducted courses aimed at improving fundamentals as well as developing the finer points of reading for stronger students.

The school is planning an expanded program for next year, including reading courses for perceptually handicapped children and more enrichment courses. Frederick D. Walters was director of this year's summer session; Frank Romano directed the day camp.

Title I to aid 150 students

The Metuchen Board of Education has approved a proposed Title I program for the district for 1975-76.

The program, which will be federally funded under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, will include two project areas, kindergarten and language experience. Participating schools are Edgar, Campbell and St. Francis. Approximately 150 children in kindergarten through fifth grade with assessed needs in school readiness and language development will participate.

Personnel will include a coordinator, secretary, three instructors, three instructional aides and a social worker. A speech instructor will be added to the program if funds allow.

Classes supplementing the regular instructional program will be held daily in Campbell and Edgar Schools, and three mornings each week in St. Francis.

In accord with Title I regulations, a parent council consisting of parents of eligible children and selected staff members will assist the coordinator in the planning and monitoring of the program.

The budget for the program is based on a 1975-76 preliminary allocation of $33,508 and estimated carryover funds of $17,374, for a total of $50,882.

Parents of children who are to participate will be informed in late August or early September.

Members of the community have been invited to address questions or suggestions in regard to the program to Marcia Holtzman, Title I Coordinator.

September tests set for academy hopefuls

Senator Clifford P. Case has announced plans to have a Civil Service examination, September 27, to assist him in selecting his nominees for the United States Naval, Military, Air Force, and Merchant Marine Academies for the classes entering in the summer of 1976. For those unable to take the September 27 test, there will be a makeup test on October 30.

This examination is open to legal residents of the state. New applicants who wish to take the test should write to Senator Case, Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. All candidates must be at least 17 years old, but not past their 22nd birthday, on July 1, 1976 in order to be eligible for admission to one of the academies.

Senator Case has one appointment to fill at the Military Academy, one at the Air Force Academy and one at the Naval Academy. Ten nominees, a principal and nine alternates, will be chosen for each vacancy. All candidates are required by the academic boards of the respective academies to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test, as well as a medical and physical aptitude examination. All candidates, except the qualified principal, will be evaluated and ranked in order to merit by the academic boards for possible selection for alternate appointments to the academic boards for possible selection for alternate appointments to the academies.

The state is allocated ten vacancies for the class entering the Merchant Marine Academy in 1976. Ten young men will be authorized to compete for the vacancies existing at this academy.

Rec banquet in September

The Highland Park Recreation Department will have its annual summer awards banquet September 13, at the Rutgers University Commons at 8 p.m.

Curt Blefary, former New York Yankee outfielder and American League Rookie of the Year in 1964, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets for the affair are priced at $5 and are now available from any Midget League or Junior League coach or from Recreation Director Barry Levine or Assistant Recreation Director Joe Eichhorn.

Metuchen rolls out Little League welcome mat

by Gene Haley

Final plans are in the making for next week's Eastern Regional Little League finals, to be held in Metuchen. The Oakland avenue field will be the site for the title round that will send a champion from the Eastern seaboard to Williamsport, Pa., for the annual Little League World Series.

Regional play will get underway tomorrow at New London, Conn., to determine a New England champ to come to Metuchen. At the same time, tournaments will be staged at Troy, N.Y., (New York championship), Williamsport (Pennsylvania championship) and Hagerstown, Md. (Mid-Atlantic title). The New England champs will tangle with the Mid-Atlantic winners next Thursday, August 14, at 2 p.m. in Metuchen. The New York and Pennsylvania champs will tangle at 5 p.m.

The consolation and final game will be Saturday, August 16 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., respectively. Pre-game ceremonies will begin at 1 p.m. preceding the title game.

Lakewood, which knocked out Midtown of Edison, went on to win the New Jersey title, and will be competing in the Mid-Atlantic regionals, facing the Delaware - Maryland winner tomorrow at Hagerstown.

The four teams will arrive in Metuchen next Wednesday. They will be given an ice cream party at the Elks Lodge 1914 that night, while officials will be going over tournament rules. They will then proceed to the Rutgers campus in New Brunswick, where they will be lodged during the tourney. Players and officials will dine at the university commons during their stay.

Friday, August 15, has been set aside for recreation, to begin with a tour of the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant in Edison. Plant manager Paul Staley will greet the 60 boys and show them the assembly of Pintos and Bobcats.

After lunch, the boys will spend the afternoon relaxing at the Metuchen municipal pool, along with parents and families who accompany them. That evening, they'll journey to Shea Stadium to watch the Mets-Giants game.

The local league was chosen as host because of its fine facilities and central location.

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President Ben Hartwell of the Metuchen Little League and his staff have been hard at work for several months now working on plans. Len Gordon, a Little League director, is tournament coordinator. The field is being readied for play by the town's public works department, and will be in tip top shape for the games. Additional bleachers supplied by the Middlesex County Parks Department are being brought in, and will seat 2,000 spectators.

Parking details and traffic control will be under the direction of Police Capt. Howard Reeder. A brochure will be given to officials of the competing teams listing motels and restaurants in the Metuchen area. A hospitality committee has been set up to make their stay here memorable.

Metuchen swim team is no. 2

Metuchen's Municipal "A" swim team added to its finest season ever this past weekend, with a second place finish in the "C" Division Championships of the New Jersey Swimming and Diving Conference.

Warrenbrook Swim Club edged the Bulldogs by 3-1/2 points in the meet, held in Metuchen. Kevin Conway was a triple winner for the Bulldogs, copping first place in the 11 and 12-year-old 50-yard butterfly, 50-yard backstroke, and 12 and under 100-yard individual medley. Nancy Finden suffered her first losses of the season, but still captured second in the girls' 12 and under 100-yard individual medley and 11 and 12 50-yard free-style and 50-yard butterfly.

Other Bulldog winners were: Joe Thompson, boys' 11-12 50-yard free-style; Megan LaBarr, girls' 9-10 50-yard breast-stroke; Dan Stumpfl, boys' 8 and under free-style; Tom Lewandowski and Dave Gross, boys' 15-17 100-yard free-style and breast-stroke respectively; and the boys' 13-17, 200 yard free-style relay team.

Under second-year coach Charlie Stueber, the Bulldogs compiled a sparkling 8-2 record. The "A" diving team also came close, taking third place in the division meet just two points out of first.

The final meet will be this Tuesday and Saturday in the conference championships at Cedar Hill Swim Club.

sports

An invitational karate tournament is planned September 14 from 9 a.m. on at Gary Alexander's Academy, 241 Plainfield avenue, Edison. Admission is $3.

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Helen Creighton is this year's winner of the President's Cup, held annually by the Tamarack Women's Golf Association. The winner was determined after a qualifying round and three rounds of match play.

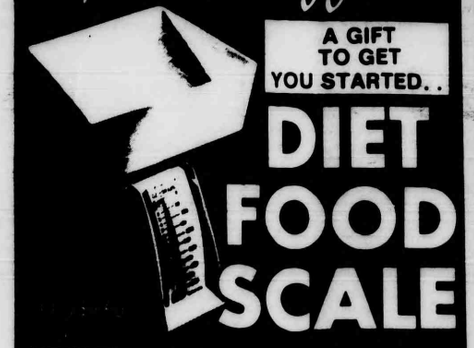
Metuchen-Edison Summer Invitational Soccer League Team Standings

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Raritan United 5-2-1
Metuchen Rovers 5-2-1
East Brunswick United 3-2-3
Edison United 3-5
Sayreville Booters 2-5
Edison Hotspurs 2-5
Metuchen Cosmos 2-6

The Sayreville American Legion Post 211 youth baseball team has won its division and is now in the regional playoffs. Under manager Phil Arnella and coaches Joe McCarthy and Wally Rondesko, the team is 20-7-1.



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School employes get summer unemployment

by Louise Saul

Riddle: When is a summer vacation actually a layoff from your job.

Answer: When you work for the public schools as a crossing guard, teacher's aide, cafeteria worker, bus or station wagon driver, or substitute teacher, and have put in at least 20 weeks at $30 a week over the previous school year.

Large numbers of such people are receiving "supplemental unemployment assistance" from the New Brunswick unemployment office, The Sentinel learned this week. The report was confirmed by office manager Alan Foster. It's a new policy this year, and it's good even if the vacationer has a contract to return to work in the fall. Only regular teacher and other professional personnel with 1975-76 contracts are excluded from receiving benefits.

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A spokeswoman for the unemployment office said applicants must demonstrate an active search for a summer job similar to the one held during the school year. But summer jobs are scarce.

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One recipient, Annette Zeisler, is a bus driver for the Sayreville school district. The only question she recalls being asked at the unemployment office is whether she was a 10-month employee working on an hourly rate. She estimates most fulltime drivers are getting $75 to $90 a week, with part-timers closer to $60. "It's been a tremendous help," Mrs. Zeisler said. "I did work for several summers with other bus companies, but this summer there just weren't any jobs."

Of the 50 school crossing guards in East Brunswick, earning from $2.75 to $3.27 an hour, almost all are receiving benefits, according to their president Audrey Pate. "It's fantastic, a tremendous improvement," she exclaimed. She noted the unemployment office claim officer had come to East Brunswick at the request of the crossing guards to register people for their initial checks.

The guards had originally negotiated a 12-month pay contract with the school board for this year, but asked to have it revert to a ten-month contract when the new law was enacted.

An East Brunswick school official estimates about 400 claims have been filed in the township alone, though she is not sure how many of these have actually received benefits.

Most school systems say the paperwork involved is **horrendous. An assistant** superintendent of schools who did not wish to be quoted said his system had processed 200 claims, and more were coming in each day. As a result an additional school office clerk was hired.

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People look upon the new law with strong feelings. Some feel it is a boon to underpaid workers who have a difficult time getting summer employment. Others believe it's a misuse of unemployment funds to pay people who really aren't out of work. They point out that many people take school jobs because they want summers off.



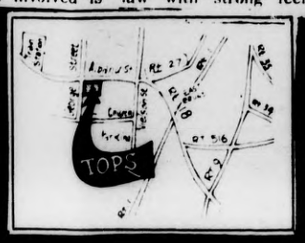
TIME OUT --Preparations for the Middlesex County Fair the day before it opened were hectic---or at least were supposed to be. The Sentinel photographer found this young man who was completely oblivious to all the hustle and bustle as he took his afternoon siesta. Not wanting to disturb such contentment, the napper remained unidentified.

dean's list

Terry L. Matsu, 8 South Woodland avenue and Neil Sacks, 10 Overland road, both of East Brunswick, and Susan M. Sposato, 11 Woodland road, Jamesburg, are on the dean's list at Monmouth College.

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Martin-Stevenson

The marriage of Patricia S. Martin and Robert Edward Stevenson took place July 27 at St. Francis Church in Metuchen, with the Rev. Philip Early officiating. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Martin, 36 Sylvan avenue, Metuchen, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevenson, 20 S. 2nd avenue, Highland Park.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and Patricia Hratko was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary and Deborah Martin, the bride's sisters, Donna Patella and Mrs. Barbara Bauch. Donna Pries was flower girl. Gary Panichella served as best man and Raymond J. Martin, the bride's brother, Leonard Martin, the bride's cousin, David Pemberton and Peter Emmons ushered. Kristopher Martin was ring bearer.

The reception at the Polish National Home was followed by a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will reside in Piscataway.

The bride, a graduate of Metuchen High School, is employed by Rutgers University, Division of Personnel, New Brunswick. Her husband is a graduate of Highland Park High School and attends Trenton State College. He is employed by Roof Service Inc., Highland Park.



Mrs. Robert Edward Stevenson

Steinbrueck-Schmelzer

Linda Louise Steinbrueck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steinbrueck of Bloomfield, became the bride on August 2 of Edward Joseph Schmelzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schmelzer, 60 B Brockton court, Metuchen.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Harold Berthold of the New Apostolic Church at the Ramada Inn, Fairfield. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister Helen A. Steinbrueck, who served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Andrew Gaines and Carolyn Pomerenke, cousin of the bridegroom. Jonathan P. Mundy served as best man. Ushers were Eugene Rosen and Richard Pomerenke, cousin of the groom. A reception in the Cypress Room followed the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Montclair State College, is an English teacher at Barringer High School in Newark.

The bridegroom was graduated from Rutgers University with a BS degree in engineering and from Rutgers Graduate School of Business with a master's degree in business administration. He is employed as a systems analyst with The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. in Piscataway.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Metuchen.

Rummel-Lacina

Susan Gail Rummel, 47 Racetrack road, East Brunswick, daughter of Francis D. Rummel, 105 S. Tenth avenue, Highland Park, and the late Mrs. Ethel Chernick, became the bride of Leonard Joseph Lacina, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lacina, 11 Sherwood avenue, East Brunswick, on August 2, at St. Mary's Church, South River.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Lillian Gowin, her sister, as matron of honor and bridesmaids Helen Gibson, the bride's sister-in-law, Catherine Hacker, the bride's sister and Carol Lacina, the bridegroom's sister. Bill Lacina, the bridegroom's brother, was best man and ushers were George Lacina, another brother, David Gibson, the bride's brother, and Jim Ralston. David Gibson Jr., the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Following the reception at the American Legion Home in Milltown, the couple left on a wedding trip to Colorado.

The bride, a graduate of South River High School, is a telex communications operator at Permacel Tape, New Brunswick. Her husband is a graduate of East Brunswick High School and is an auto mechanic at Mid-State American Motors, East Brunswick.



Mrs. Leonard Joseph Lacina

men in uniform

William J. Skudlarek, son of Mrs. Ruth Skudlarek of 335 Middlesex avenue, Metuchen has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Army. He is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Ka. the general command school, as a programmer analyst.

campus news

William J. Peterson, 90 Mason street, Metuchen, has been named to the dean's list at the Rutgers College of Engineering.

Branstner-Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Branstner, 42 Victory court, Metuchen, announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Carla, to Charles L. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harris of Westminster, Colorado.

A September 14 wedding is planned.

The prospective bride attended Metuchen High School and is employed at Mander's. Her fiance is employed by the Lowell Terrace Apartments, both in Westminster, Colorado.

High marks for clinic

The reading/ writing clinic held at St. Joseph's High School this summer was highly successful, according to Brother Regis Moccia, chairman of the English department.

Thirty boys from 19 junior and senior high schools attended. Brother Regis hopes that the clinic will be open to girls next summer.

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Hospital fills key administrative post

Nicholas H. Shorey has been appointed assistant executive director for hospital services of the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison.

He will have administrative responsibility for the departments of pharmacy, medical library, medical records, coordinated health services, escort service, communications, dietary, and the coffee shop.

Shorey, who had served as administrative resident at the medical center since last fall, has just completed his residency requirements for a master's degree in health administration from Columbia University.

His professional experience also includes two years as administrative assistant at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the Whittemore School of



Nicholas H. Shorey

Business and Economics, is a member of the American Hospital Association, the American Public Health Association and the New Jersey Hospital Association.

He and his wife, Margaret, live in Long Branch.

Gulton here to stay

In last week's story on the Northern Middlesex County Regional YM-YWHA it was incorrectly reported that Gulton Industries of Metuchen, from which the Y hopes to lease facilities on a temporary basis, will relocate to Atlanta, Ga.

A spokesperson for Gulton says the corporate headquarters and the electronic components division, both of which are located at the Durham avenue site, will remain in the borough. However, another division was sold recently and moved to Valdosta, Ga., she said.

The spokesperson also said the Y hopes to lease a portion of one floor in the building which houses the electronic components division, if it receives a variance from the Metuchen Board of Adjustment.

The Y expects to take title to property on Oak Tree road, Edison, by September 1. This will be the site of its permanent building.

The Recorder regrets the error.

Folk concert at library

A free outdoor folk-concert sponsored by the Free Public Library of Woodbridge is scheduled August 15 at 7:30 p.m., weather permitting, at the Fords Branch, 211 Ford avenue.

The concert will feature local groups including folk singers, Barb Karney of Hopelawn, Laurie Cooper of Fords, rock groups Molasses Hill (Peter Scibienski, Perth Amboy) Eternity (Al Simon, Fords) Dawn to Earth (Richard Tracy of Carteret).

Other groups interested in playing should contact Nancy Marley at 738-0250. Liz Scibienski, a student at Woodbridge High School, is helping to coordinate the program.

potpourri

in edison

Richard Demler 15, 3909 Park avenue, and Hugh Okell 14, 24 Hillwood road, both of Edison, have opened a museum in Hugh's garage. On Saturdays, bones from cows, pigs and the skull of a rodent can be seen by visitors. The prize item in their collection is an 1810 edition of Gen. George Washington's biographical memoirs.

Stephen B. Bram, is listed in Marquis Who's Who in the East, 1975-76. He is chief generation planning engineer at Consolidated Edison, New York City and an adjunct instructor at Pace University Graduate School of Business Administration. He resides at 9 Irene court, Edison, with his wife Connie and children Jeffrey 9, and Neal 5.

George R. Roach, 30 Harman road, Edison, and Pioneer Industries, has earned the certificate in management accounting as a result of passing a five-part examination held in December and meeting specific educational and related professional experience requirements.

Nearly 700 candidates sat for the two and one-half day examination held on college campuses and several other locations throughout the United States. The examination was sponsored by the National Association of Accountants, the world's largest organization of management accounting professionals committed to the advancement of education and improvement of communication within the field.

in highland park

The public library, 26 N. Sixth avenue, will show the film "Singin' In The Rain" in color, August 13 at 7:30 p.m. The film stars Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds. The highlights of this movie are dance routines by Kelly and O'Connor.

Admission is free. Children under 13 must be accompanied by a parent. Seating will be on a first come basis.

The public library is having a "Christmas in August" exhibit in its display case, which consists of the Santa Claus Boot Collection of Madeline Buco.

Mrs. Buco, a Highland Park resident, started her collection in December, 1950 by buying a white Santa boot for 69 cents and she has been adding to her collection ever since.

She has received some as gifts and two were made for her by a friend who dabbles in ceramics. The collection ranges in price from 69 cents to $15.

"Every Christmas when I bring out my display," says Mrs. Buco, "I'm as thrilled with them as I was the first few years."

George Sloff, 430 Magnolia street, Highland Park is celebrating 35 years of employment during this month with Hercules, Inc., of Parlin.

Home room assignments for the 1975-76 school year are posted at the Mansfield street entrance of the Highland Park Middle School, according to assistant principal William Greenberg.

in metuchen

The concluding movie of the public library's summer series will be "Any Wednesday" to be screened August 13 at 8 p.m. with Jane Fonda and Jason Robards in leading roles.

Tickets will be available at the circulation desk on August 12 after 6 p.m. Seats will be held for ticket holders until 7:50 p.m. on the day of performance. Seating will not be provided for children.

Metuchen High School will have registration for new pupils August 11, 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the High School, 400 Grove avenue.

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playground patter

in metuchen

Prizes will be awarded for winners at the bicycle rodeo at each playground and there will be three grand prizes--a new 10-speed bike for the winners of Thursday's finals at Franklin. Boys and girls should check with their counselors for details.

Campbell had its candy hunt on Monday and Tyrone Newsome was awarded Meltaway Champ (tootsie rolls hidden under the hot sun are "something else"). High School's candy hunt winners were Janet Stanton and John Skudlarek, Tracy Diamond, Richie Mongelli.

A second scavenger hunt was enjoyed by High School with prizes earned by Nancy Mongelli and Megan McDowell, Brian McDowell and Eric Gassenheimer.

The "Never to Return" award went to Matt and Tom Thompson and Michael Sadofsky. Hidden Treasure was found at High School after clues led hunters to the desired treat. Successful hunters were Richie Mongelli, John Skudlarek, Michelle Beidler, Frank Lopes, Eric Gassenheimer, Mary Ellen Resser, Nancy Mongelli, Danny Stumpfl and Brian and Megan McDowell.

Hampton solved the excessive heat problem with a water balloon throwing contest. Delightfully drenched dodger winners were Vincent Johnson and Troy Allen, Johnny Yager and Frank Allen, Jonathan Moore and Kenny Reed.

Edgar's builders of the future created a most artistic sandcastle village. Construction under the supervision of Linda Calico was completed by Linda Figlo, Linda Mullen, Joanne Croce, Mike Mullen, Sean Dungan, Keith Dickenson, Julie Fisher, Chris Goldfarb, Steve Lally and Keith Olpinski.

Edgar's Event of the Week Contest award went to Laurie Bush for the longest non-stop conversation--two hours and three minutes with only three, 30 second rest periods to quench her thirst.

Oakland's Mystery Phantom of the Week event went to Kathy McNulty.

In arts and crafts at Oakland, Art Flaherty put the finishing touches on his house constructed from spin art. David Steinman created several startling , unique owls. At Campbell, Allegra Storts and Marcia Thompson aided the boys and girls in making lint brushes. Superb art work was displayed by Early Harvin and Carmen Cheney.

Losers can be winners at Campbell. In the intra squad soccer game won, 3-2, by Storts' Raiders over Dudley's Devils, all playgrounders got to share the prize--watermelons.

Derrick Blackshear of Oakland has started a personal fitness club for high school boys who meet every day at 10 a.m. New enrollees from all over town are welcome.

Campbell's K-5 basketball team remained undefeated by beating High School. Billy Germain, Tony Sellers, Hugo Wahlstrom, Joey O'Connor, James Waugh, Tom Marcinek, and Marcos Jiminez will play in the championship game. The 6-8 team lost to Edgar, 38-12. Troy Sedler, Larry Sellers and Tyrone Newsome played well, but they couldn't match Edgar's height or strength.

Edgar's 6-8 team won the two games it played this week against Campbell and Church, to keep their record perfect. Steve Morris, Mike Alicino, Mike Gierlich, Steve Haganey, Brian O'Connor and John Farris starred in both games.

Foul shooting Champs at Church are Tim Driscoll (K-5), Scott Walters (6-8) Joe Camarano (9-11).

In girls' softball Oakland's team rallied to stage a thrilling come-from-behind victory over Edgar. The extra inning victory was clinched when Ann McCaffrey drove in the winning run scored by Giggles Gazda. Comic highlights of the game included some strange base running shennanigans by Donna Yanizzi and Laura Haley.

Campbell's girls lost to Church's hitting stars Beth Heyges, Joy Burgelson, Sheri Yaross, Terri Diehl and Kelly Diehl.

Excitement was running high at High School. Their boys K-5 softball team, with stars Danny and Dougie Stumpfl and Brian McDowell, beat Campbell, 15-14, despite key hits delivered in the extra inning by Billy Germain, Tom Marcinek, Tony Sellers, James Waugh and Hugo Wahlstrom. Campbell remains in second place.

A 2-1 win over Edgar gave Oakland's boys K-5 a surprise. George Holivopoulos led the team with several sparkling fielding plays from third base, and at bat George drove in the team's two runs with his homer.

Church is crowing -- the boys 9-11 softball team won the championship for the fourth consecutive year by beating Edgar. Jeff Levinson was the winning pitcher.

obituaries

July 25

Stanley Shrodo, 56, of 27 Seymour avenue, Edison.

July 28

John J. McKiernan, of 33 Bissett place, Metuchen.

July 29

Mrs. Ida Dakelman, 77, of 5 Albert court, Highland Park.

July 30

Mrs. Eleanor Pojnar, 36, of 75 Eden avenue, Edison.

August 1

Mrs. Leah Robinson, 82, of Bradenton, Florida, formerly of Metuchen.

Mrs. Angela Oakley, 55, of 2116 Oak Tree road, Edison.

August 3

William Pascoe, 64, of 10 Highway terrace, Edison.

Clyde A. Graves, 53, of 136 East Chestnut avenue, Metuchen.

Bazaar to aid palsy center

Menlo Park Mall will again host the Edison Recreation Department's annual charity bazaar today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This year's theme, according to recreation division director Stephen J. Capestro, will be "The Great Outdoors".

The fair will include, games booths, prizes, handmade crafts and a talent show which will begin at 6:45 p.m. on the mall's center stage. Proceeds will go to the Roosevelt Park Cerebral Palsy Center.

The following Edison playgrounds will be represented by a game or crafts booth: Adams, Alcoa, Beatrice Parkway, Bonhamtown, Clara Barton, Clipper, Crestwood, Edison State, Edison Woods, Ellmyer, Fox Road, Franklin, Golf-edge, illtop, Hi-Woods, Idlewild, Lincoln, Madison, Marshall, Menlo Park, Monroe, Nevesky, North Edison, Oak Tree, Old Post; Our Lady of Peace, Piscataway, Raritan, Roosevelt, Sherwood Forest, Stelton, St. Matthews, Vineyard Road, Washington, Winter Street, Woodbrook, Woodland Grove.

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by Louise Saul

Helen Clinton had always wished she had a high school diploma. But with four boys and a house to take care of, it was a wish that she pushed to the back of her mind.

This year, when her youngest son turned 12, Mrs. Clinton decided it was time. At 42, she enrolled in the East Brunswick Adult Evening School, to prepare herself for the state exam. Last month, she passed, and earned her long-awaited graduate equivalency diploma (GED). But it wasn't easy.

"If I hadn't studied at home I'd never have made it. We didn't even have algebra in school when I went, so there was a tremendous amount to learn. Still, I really enjoyed it, and missed school when it was over. And even now, I fool around with the math books whenever I get a chance," she related.

It was the encouragement of her family that kept Helen Clinton's dream alive. "It was something I always wanted to do and I talked about it for years," she said. "My kids said, 'Gee Mom, why don't you do it?' And my husband offered to drive me back and forth to school because I haven't a license."

"All my life," the Old Bridge woman added, "I lived for my family. This is something I've done for myself. When you go to school at 42, you know what you're working for and what you really want. Actually I feel very happy with myself right now." Mrs. Clinton now hopes to get her driver's license, take more courses at Middlesex County College, and maybe get a job.

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Robert Wallace of Merrill avenue also has four children. He quit high school in his junior year, at 17, and went to work. A machinist, he likes the job, but would like to broaden his horizons with college courses in engineering and tool design. But first he had to finish high school.

In his case, also, his wife and children urged him on, as did a brother who recently received his GED. "They gave me a little push in the beginning," Wallace said, "but then I didn't need too much. I'd read about mothers and grandmothers going back to school, and I'm going to be a grandfather in November, so I thought, why not?"

"To tell the truth," Wallace added, "it seemed easier at 43 than it did when I was in high school. Then, I had to be there. Now, I wanted to study to reach a goal. The teachers too were much more responsive. They seemed to care more. It wasn't just another job to them."

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There are three teachers in the Evening School GED program, which is free--Norine Seiden, Susan Wood and Robert Lawson. Mrs. Seiden teaches math, Lawson social studies, science and literature interpretation, and Mrs. Wood, English grammar.

Classes are held each Monday and Wednesday evening for three hours, in spring and fall. Over 100 students--aged 18 to 60--took all or a portion of the classes last year. According to Evening School Director Phyllis Klugerman, flexibility and individualized education are stressed. Some adults need many months of study, others less, so students can drop in and out at any time. Of the 25 who have already taken their GED test, all passed--a batting average Lawson says will be impossible to sustain.

One of the younger "graduates," Raymond Mayer, 21, of Spotswood, took the GED exam to further his education. Mayer attended South River High School, and quit in his junior year because he felt he wasn't learning anything. He attended evening school for three weeks to brush up on English and math. In addition, he did some studying at home before taking the GED test, which was "difficult---a bit tricky." Mayer passed, and now plans to take his SAT's so he can attend county college for a degree in environmental science.

Donna L., who did not want to disclose her full name, has seven children and 11 grandchildren and works as a matron. Now 55, Mrs. L. never finished her last year of high school, so her daughter urged her to enroll. She was hesitant, uncertain "that I could still learn at this age." She found "it seemed hard, because I kept forgetting. And I was awfully worked up when I took the test. Of course, I'd done a lot of studying at home, but I think it would have been better if we had more algebra and geometry, because the test had a lot of that on it." Mrs. L. wasn't sure she had passed and still seemed nervous about it when she talked to the reporter. (A later check with Mrs. Klugerman proved Mrs. L. had passed, and a call to her indicated she was delighted.)

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Although many who take the GED course are extremely confident, and breeze through, others are afraid of failure because they haven't studied in so long.

"For some," Mrs. Seiden said, "there is a terrible fear in the beginning they aren't going to make it. In that case a large part of the job is bolstering confidence. For the most part, students are very motivated and eager to learn and will go out of their way to spend extra time on the subject to master it. It may be difficult to begin but once they have begun, the motivation carries them through."

Teacher Wood called the experience one of the most satisfying she's had. "You know," she said, "the test is a really rough one. And these people were so highly motivated that they learned difficult grammar in a ten-week period. Everything is motivation. In fact, when we did have dropouts, they were usually the younger students."

And Lawson summed it up: "I only wish our own high school kids had the attitude these people do. They want to learn for the sake of learning."

The course is free, and open to anyone in the area 16 or older who has been out of school for a year. Those interested should contact the high school in September.

Junior golf finals today at Rutgers

Four of the top eight finishers in the 1974 event, including champion Sean McAvoy of Somerville, headed a record field of 241 golfers aged 12 to 17 in the eighth annual Rutgers Junior Open Golf Tournament, which began Monday.

The boys event (12-14) had 51 entries who played 18 holes Tuesday. The leaders will play 36 holes today.

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Highland Park leagues announce draft picks

The Highland Park Midget League held its annual draft of Professional League players recently. Forty eight players were selected by the 10 Midget League teams.

Here's a list of the selections and the teams to which they were picked.

Highland Park Athletic Club--David Metzger, John Byrne, Gary Harmon, Mark Breitfelder and Jan Greven.

MacKinney Oilers--Paul Bove, Suzanne Hill, Mark Leavitt, Michael Moore and James Robinson.

Knights of Columbus--Steve Bloyed, Eric Carruth, Joe Blascyznik, Louis Garthe and Ted Axelrod.

Fire Department--Dennis Cronin, Kevin Van Liew, Kyle Carkhuff, David Manero.

Police Department--Jim Balter, Tyrone Young, Marie Casiere, Joey Wacker and Lynwood Miller.

Exchange Club--Felix Rios, Robert Haskins, Phil Bertelsen, Josh Pollack, Jay Levine and Richard Haas.

Edison Bank--Eugene Siegel, John Evans, David Newman, Bob Eltringham and Jay Lengenhauser.

Franklin State Bank--John Maranca, Sarah Zapolsky, Bill Karaffa and Ken Muller.

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In the Highland Park Junior League draft of Midget League players the following players were selected.

Lions Club--David Pomper, Bob Stirewalt, Arthur Gaines, Dave Glitzer, Bobby Polk, Carl Wilson, Phil Daniels, Matt Paszamant, Mike Hoffman, Gerri Goldberg, Seanna Suggs, Derrick Williams and Peter Muller.

Acme Motors--Rich Federowicz, Jim Axelrod, Ed Green, Benny St. John, Fred Gordon, Ted Kamp, Quentin Sigel, Greg Lewenczak, Mary Gianakakos, Marie Carrozza and Oscar Massey.

Fire Department--Billy Thompson, Richie Roberts, Frank Cahill, Bill Carkhuff, Mike Banaszek, Ricky Greene, Jim Laputka, Danny Roubein, Andy Siroki, Jim McClendon, and Roccella Carrozza.

MacKinney Oilers--Ricky Costello, Steve Pokol, Steve Drusby, Tom O'Shea, Ernie Ladante, Glen Warner, Paula Morley, John Karon, Sue Alessi, Jim Jones, and Vicki Levine.

Barrel--Anthony Kavity, Bob Miranowic, Neil Olderman, Mike Wiser, Joe Milicia, David Kling, Eric Cockcroft, John Larson and Allen Klee.

Y day camp in full swing

The YM and YWHA of Highland Park has announced the opening of the second session of summer camps.

A play camp for 3-1/2 year-olds to those entering kindergarten and Camp Robin Hood in East Brunswick, geared for first to sixth graders, will be open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. through August 22.

Camp Robin Hood will feature swimming, sports, arts and crafts, nature study, dramatics, music and dance, cook-outs and trips. It will be divided into two sections. Division one, which includes first through third graders, will have one trip and Division Two will hold several day trips and one overnight to places of interest.

Summerteen Travelers and New Bicycle Explorers will meet Monday through Thursday.

Summerteen travelers is geared for seventh through ninth graders and includes trips, social activities and cook-outs.

The New Bicycle Explorers will learn bicycle safety and emergency repairs, explore nature and trails through historic areas. It is for students entering grades 10-12.

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Well, since I am pretty good at multiple choice questions, here goes:

I looked at the first picture of the meat with the paper panties. You suggest that it could be barbecued spareribs, baby rack of lamb, or the Edwardian room. Since I know it's not any kind of room, and no hotel like the Plaza would serve baby rack of anything, much less a cute little lamb, I pick spareribs.

My friend Maggie, however, says it isn't either, and that it's something you just threw in to fool me. If that's true, I think it's roast beef. (If it's not a ringer, discard this answer.)

Now for the next one: the chandelier. I do not know whether it's from the Palace of Versailles or the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza. And I would like to say that it's a very unfair question, for how many people do you think have been to the palace or the Plaza? So I'll just take a flyer on that one and say it's from the White House. I think something like that would have pleased the Nixons and Mrs. Onassis, don't you? Besides the people of the U. S. of A. are very generous and would probably provide the first family with enough maids to clean the thing.

* * *

Now, the view of the lake. I pick answer A--Sherwood Forest. While I have never visited Sherwood Forest, I remember it was in a place like that that Errol Flynn had so much fun with Olivia de Havilland.

Anyway, I also know that Central Park (answer B) is a dark murky place filled with muggers and Schaefer beer, rock concerts, because my children go there--for the concerts, that is, not the muggers.

Now for question 4--the man your ad suggests might be a California National Guardsman or the Plaza doorman. I'll take a flyer on that too, and say it's your doorman who used to be a white Russian prince. On the other hand, I notice he has a ring on his pinky finger so he could be a singer of ballads like Frank S. or Perry C., on loan to the Plaza from the William Morris Agency. Still, I'll stick with answer A and say it's your doorman.

* * *

Now the picture of the building that you suggest could either be the Plaza or the Metropolitan Museum of Art. I know it's the Plaza, because I recall passing it once with my husband, "Straighten your tie," I told him. "we're passing the Plaza."

In a fit of childish defiance, he undid his tie and put it in his pocket. (I made believe I didn't see what he did because after 25 years of marriage, you either ignore such anti-social outbursts or expire.)

"You know," I said, "I always wanted to stay at the Plaza."

"Why?" he asked--which should give you some idea of what I'm up against.

Still, it wasn't long before he came home with two tickets for a play called "Plaza Suite," which my friend Maggie says means he's really a very sensitive man who just couldn't afford your lovely hotel.

The play was okay, but it only made me yearn to stay at the Plaza more. So I put on a new nightgown one night, and tried again.

"Let's stay at The Plaza for the weekend," I said.

"Are you crazy," he said. "Who wants to stay at a hotel when home is only 45 minutes away?"

The truth is, I have often thought of running away to the Ramada Inn at the corner when the boys are home and the music's on, but that's another story.

At any rate, now that I've taken the test, I hope to hear from you post-haste. Oh yes, I do not have my own travel agent, so if I win, tell me, not him.

Very Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth L. A. Taylor

P.S. I always use my middle initials so no on confuses me with the real thing.

Fair first aid

First aid squads on duty at the Middlesex County Fair this week are: Tuesday, South Amboy; Wednesday, East Brunswick; Thursday, Old Bridge Emergency (Green & Whites); Friday, Edison #2; Saturday, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., North Brunswick, and 6-11 p.m., Old Bridge Red & Whites.

East Africa safari led by Brother Mario

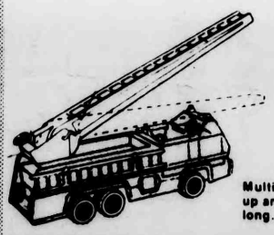
The Consolata Fathers are at it again.

Many residents had the opportunity to make their acquaintance in May at the week-long fair to celebrate the dedication of the new World Mission Center at the Society's U. S. Headquarters on Route 27, Somerset.

Now the Fathers--and in particular, Brother Mario Petrino--are off on their newest venture--a 15-day safari to East Africa, conducted by Brother Mario from October 13-27. After stop-overs at Brussels, Belgium and Rome, where an audience with the Pope is scheduled, is a guided bus tour across beautiful Kenya.

Brother Mario, once a wealthy, Denver, Colo. nightclub owner, now a member of the Consolata Mission Society, recently arrived here from Kenya, where he proved that involvement and dedication are still the necessary ingredients to turn dreams into reality, frustration into hope. On a 67-acre farm that he coaxed out of the desert, Brother Mario created the Garissa Boys' Town, an orphanage for 200 boys. He built an airstrip, dormitories, and schools.

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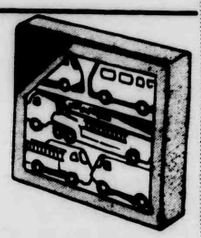
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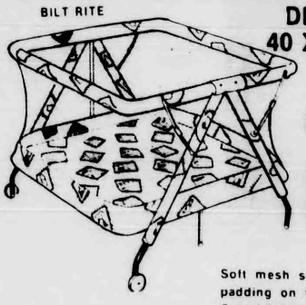


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250 boys and 84 girls are registered in the 120-hour free summer program, plus a few adults. The program is the only one of its kind in New Jersey.

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The New Jersey Chapter of Tay-Sachs, located in Somerset, has received a $5,000 donation from the Women's League for the Chronic Sick in Irvington.



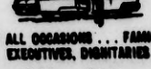
FLOWER PEOPLE-- Mrs. Helen Zizik of Old Bridge and Lori Przybylko of South River get their plants ready for the August 6 open house at the Burr D. Coe Vocational Technical High School in East Brunswick. They're enrolled in a free summer course at the school in ornamental horticulture.

Tour a real tree house

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4-H to build at fairgrounds

The Middlesex County 4-H Association will meet with East Brunswick officials next week to discuss the proposed 4-H building on the county fairgrounds.

The president of the 4-H Leaders Association, Daniel Wahler of Piscataway, confirmed this week that his group wanted to get on with the building. "For over 25 years we have been hearing that a 4-H center was going to be built," he explained. "As far as I am concerned, it's about time to put up or shut up."

Wahler said the proposed center is less elaborate than the original design several years ago. "We'll engage an architect to make the necessary changes," he said, to a one-story building just under 12,000 sq. ft. He believes at least the slab and shell could go up with 4-H funds now available.

A rumor that the building would be partly occupied by the county extension service was confirmed by Freeholder Peter Daly Campbell. "We would look favorably upon housing the extension service in the building, similar to what, I believe, is done in Somerset County. This would give the 4-H clubs a triple-A lease, and make financing easier," explained Campbell.

Sewell Peckham, secretary of the Middlesex County Buildings Trade Council, is also a member of the 4-H building committee. He believes local building trade unions will help by donating labor for the project. "There's no doubt that the building will become a reality," Peckham said. "I expect we'll have groundbreaking in September."

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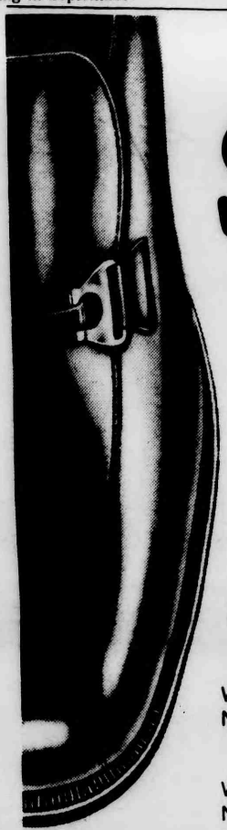
11 Scouts in Norway

Eleven area scouts are attending the 14th World Scout Jamboree in Lillehammer, Norway. The jamboree, hosted by Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Iceland, permits scouts from all over the world to gather for a week to exchange ideas and skills and develop strong ties of understanding and friendship.

The scouts are: Dorrian Schenck, 3 Meadowlark lane and Paul Hansen, 5 Falcon road, both of East Brunswick; Ricky Hafner, 28 Hillsdale road, Kenneth Glinka, 20 Lincoln avenue, Edward Ruhaine, Albemarle road, William Grip, 44 Coolidge avenue, and Mike Jenkins, 21 Oxford road, all of Old Bridge; Mark Muyers, 324A Crossroads and John Ayanian, 20 Sunset avenue, Matawan; Mark Lindberg, 79 Lexington drive, Metuchen; and Eugene Yanchurak, 375 Independence boulevard, North Brunswick.

Charlie Chaplin lore at library

The East Brunswick public library is featuring a display of posters, books, magazines, records and other Charlie Chaplin memorabilia, from the collection of Brad Carty of Spotswood. Carty, a 1975 graduate of South River High School, describes himself as a habitual collector, and has been collecting Chaplin material since he was in elementary school.



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The Carpenters are not exciting performers, but what they lack in stage presence they make up in talent, sophisticated arrangements and some of the best harmony since the Four Freshmen.

The brother-sister duo are appearing through August 9 at the Garden State Arts Center. Their fans will be pleased with a selection of songs from their best selling singles, and nostalgia buffs will appreciate a medley of "oldies but goodies."

A word of caution: bring earmuffs; the sound system is incredibly loud.

Sharing the bill is singer-composer Neil Sedaka on the comeback trail. Sedaka is obviously overjoyed at performing again. His hour-long program includes fresh new material as well as his oldies.

Skiles and Henderson, a zany and inventive comic team, provide side-splitting laughter. (PM).

On a very warm Friday evening at the Garden State Arts Center, the only thing "cool" was singer Jerry Vale.

Vale and comic Freddy Roman put the audience in a relaxed and comfortable mood from the start. Vale hasn't lost any of the magic that has kept him so popular for so long--great voice, good timing, and a wonderful selection of songs. And he's coming along nicely on his comic routines. All in all, a wonderfully enjoyable evening. (JS/ MC)

The publicity photo of **Judy Collins** tells a lot about her. Wearing no makeup, unretouched, with a hint of a smile, she looks straight into us. It's the same with her songs; they're honest, straightforward statements and observations about life. They go directly to the heart--hers and ours.

Judy Collins is perhaps my favorite singer, and her annual appearance at the Garden State Arts Center last Thursday was as exhilarating as ever. Her voice is clean, clear, as free as the bird on the wire she sings of. When she hits those high or unexpected notes, always in perfect pitch, it can almost bring tears to your eyes. Love ballads, blues about the city and drugs and breaking up, a savage look at Attica, all sung with beauty, feeling and meaning. It's too bad the acoustics muffled the lyrics, but even so you could sit back and let waves of joyous melody, harmony and rhythm wash over you.

Her six-man band works so well with her, laying down a rich, rocking carpet of sound on which that magic voice just flies along. (AVWI)

"I honestly love you" was the feeling of a sellout crowd at the Olivia Newton-John concert at the Garden State Arts Center Monday. The pink-outfitted Britisher had the audience of all ages singing along with Olivia on occasion, and earned a well-deserved standing ovation after her closing "Have You Ever Been Mellow." (JSM)

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Lo and Behold, contemporary comedy at the Foothill Play House, Middlesex tonight through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The Voice of the Turtle, romantic, bitter sweet comedy/ drama at Theatre Intime in the Murray Theatre, Princeton, tonight through Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Annie Get Your Gun, Irving Berlin and Annie Oakley in a musical classic at the Washington Crossing State Park Open Air Theatre, tonight through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

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GARDEN STATE ARTS CENTER

The Carpenters in concert tonight and tomorrow at 8:30, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m., with **Neil Sedaka** and a comic act.

Bob Hope & Trini Lopez, all next week.

The Arts Center Fund Pro-Am-Celebrity golf tournament with Bob Hope heading a long list of celebrities from the entertainment and sports world will take place next Tuesday at the Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg. Spectators are welcome, and a $5 donation is requested. Call Florence Fuhri at 442-8600 for further info.

MUSIC THIS WEEK

Ken Widner & his country-Western group on Sunday at 6 p.m. in Johnson Park.

Chris Pedersen and The Garden State Band on Sunday at 6 p.m. in Merrill Park.

The Morreale Family and Friends in a free concert of popular and classical music at the Matawan library Monday at 8 p.m.

Treemonisha, the long-overlooked opera by ragtime composer Scott Joplin, to be performed next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Duke Island Park, Somerville. Produced by Somerset County College.

Thalia Vamvakas, soprano in a Gala State Bicentennial Concert and Tricentennial Celebration of Middlesex County, next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the new concert hall of Middlesex County College.

CASTING CALLS

The Me Nobody Knows, opening musical for the fall at the Edison Valley Playhouse. Director Patrick Arvonio will audition male and female singers from 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Playhouse on Oak Tree road, Edison. Info, Bob Okell, 549-0091.

Finian's Rainbow, by Creative Productions of Matawan. Open auditions will be held on Monday and Tuesday. For times and place call Walter Born, 566-6985 or Marie Boelke, 583-3571.

The Glass Menagerie, Tennessee Williams' classic American play will be the opening play for the new City Lights Theatre, a group that grew out of last year's rep company formed in Perth Amboy. Director Ron Davids will hold interviews and readings on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the theatre's home at the Presbyterian Center, 250 High street (next to City Hall) Perth Amboy. For info, call Davids at 442-4122.

ART NEWS-AN INVITATION

I Am Chairman of the arts exhibit at the Middlesex County Fair this year, and shall be in the fairgrounds arts tent most of this week. Stop by, see the exhibit, and say hello. I'll be glad to meet some of my readers.

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August 8--Parents Without Partners meeting and dance, 8:30 p.m., Edison Country Club.

August 8 and 9-- New Jersey **Gladiola Society** annual show at the Brunswick Square Mall. Proceeds of all sales on the final day will go to the Raritan Valley Unit of the Association for Retarded Children. (Last year, some of the large display pieces went for as little as $1.50).

August 12-- Bob Hope and Ralph Kiner are among the celebrities competing in the **Pro-Am Golf Tournament** at Forsgate Country Club. Spectators $5. Proceeds to the Garden State Arts Center Fund, which provides free entertainment for N. J. senior citizens, school children, disabled veterans and the blind.

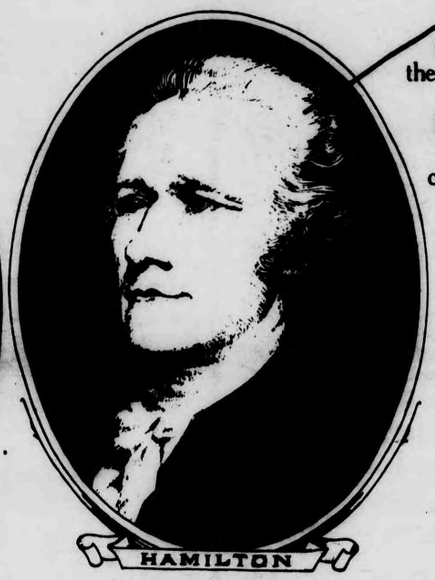
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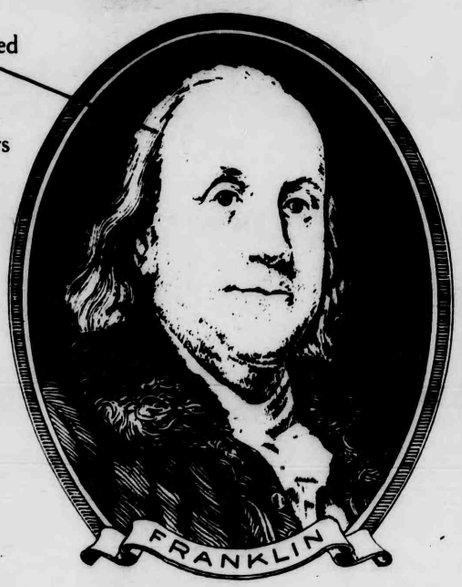
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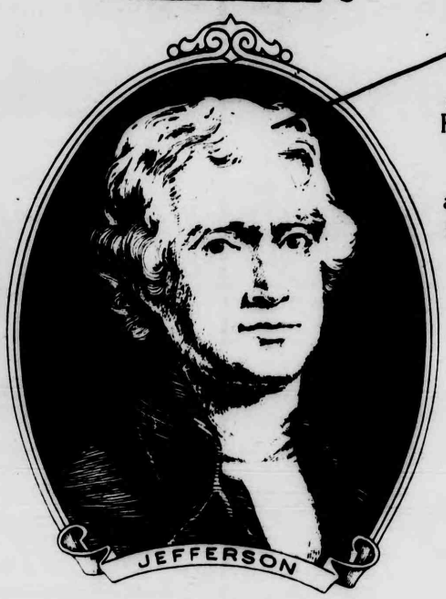
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Cinema 9-- 'Towering Inferno' 7, 9:40; Sat. Sun. 1, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20.

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International-- 'Three Tough Guys' 7, 10:16; 'Education of Sonny Carson' 8:32.

Loews-- I. 'Bite the Bullet' 7:25, 9:50; Sat. Sun. 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50. II. 'Once Is Not Enough' 7:45, 10; Sat. Sun. 3, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55.

Middlesex Mall-- I, 'Jaws' 2, 7, 9:30; Sat. Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. II. 'The Wind and the Lion' 2, 7:20, 9:45; Sat. Sun. 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40.

Plainfield-Edison-- Outdoor, 'Jaws' 9:15, 11:30. Indoor, 'Monty Python and the Holy Grail' 7:20, 9:15; Sat. Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40.

Madison-- 'Pinocchio' 1, 4:15, 7:35; 'One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing' 2:30, 5:55, 9:10.

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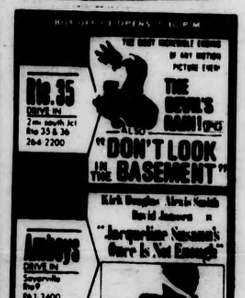
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The special full course nday dinner menu is rved from 1 to 6 p.m. only, d offers a choice of ap-tizer, soup, entree, dessert d beverage, all at the price the ala carte entree (the ly exceptions are shrimp cktail, $1 extra, and quefort dressing, 35¢).

The other appetizers in-lude tomato juice, chicken ver pate, fresh fruit topped ith lime sherbert, melon, herring filet in sour cream. Soups are the excellent French onion, served with grated cheese, or a soup du jour.

The entrees are English-cut (boneless) roast prime ribs of beef, at $7.95; boneless breast of capon ala parmigiana with spaghetti, $6.95; fresh roast leg of lamb seasoned with garlic and rosemary and served with gravy and mint jelly, $6.95; or a Greek dish, mousaka, $5.95. It's eggplant, zucchini and potatoes sauteed in olive oil and arranged in layers (similar to Italian lasagne) then topped with seasoned ground sirloin and a custard.

Sliced London broil with sherried mushroom sauce, shrimp ala Newburg, and roast Vermont turkey with country dressing and giblet gravy, are all $6.95. Broiled filet of sole is $6.50. For kids under 10, or senior citizens, deduct $1.

There's choice of baked or French fried potato, and vegetable du jour. Some vegetables offered were: zucchini in a stewed tomato sauce, or a mixture of peas, carrots, string beans and corn.

The salad is served with a choice of Russian, French, Italian, or roquefort dressings. Desserts are apple pie, chocolate parfait, assorted ice cream or sherberts, and chocolate or rice pudding. Beverages are coffee, tea and milk.

We enjoyed wine with our dinner, served by the maitre'd with ice bucket and red napkin. The jumbo shrimp cocktail, relish of pickled red beets, cucumber salad, soups, fresh-baked onion bread, and salad were all up to par.

We ordered prime rib, done perfectly to our taste.

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Phil Kasadonis of The Barge on Front street, Perth Amboy, has announced that many seasonal seafood items, such as blueclaw crabs, are in plentiful supply. They're on special daily for lunch and dinner.

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Bob Munden

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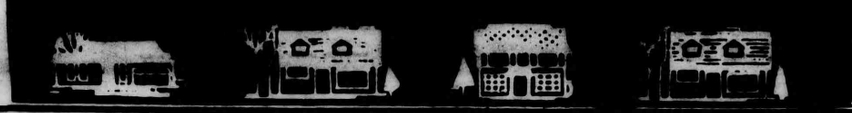
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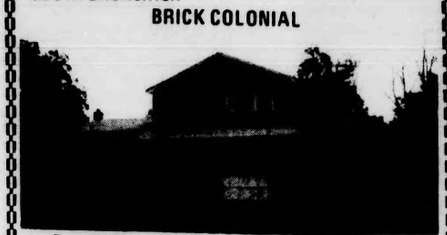
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letters to the editor

Still dictatorship

To the Editor:

Will someone please tell me what's going on in Edison? Every night I pick up the paper it seems Edison is in headlines. Now again we've made headlines because supposedly some off-duty policeman made a rash statement in a telephone conversation to assistant Prosecutor Mahoney. So now he's being charged with conduct unbecoming an officer. Is this the real reason he's being brought up on charges, or is it because he had the audacity to ticket the high and mighty township attorney, Roland Winter? It seems Mr. Winter thinks the Edison Police are out to get him. Good! I think half of Edison Twp. is out to get him. What galls me is that someone who has never come in front of the electorate as a candidate, and is not an elected official in this town has so much power.

The one part of the story that didn't shock me at all was the part that stated "Mayor Thomas Paterniti, the township's Public Safety Director, presided over the hearing, but asked no questions of the two witnesses--Bunting and Mahoney." He also set no date for his decision in the case. I think it goes without saying that since Mayor Paterniti only works for Bernard J. Dwyer and Roland Winter (the real "Powers that Be" in Edison), he most likely will rule against the policeman.

It was only a few weeks ago that the mayor was in hot water on the North end of town because he took money that should have been used for lower income families, and planned to use it for tennis courts in a middle class neighborhood. Did he ever stop to think that these lower income families could use a community center which could double as a day care center for working mothers. God knows that in these days of inflation, two salaries are needed in almost every home. And maybe some of these people would like to save for their own homes, and get out of those apartments, or break the cycle of poverty they're trapped in. But as usual, the problems of the little man go right over the mayor's head.

Now, the south end of town is trying to form a group to fight the hundreds of apartments which are to be built across the street from Middlesex County College. Where these apartments are planned to go is just about the only green spot of trees left in this area. What of the ecology? Can't we save some green lands in this area? Must black-top and apartments cover every square inch? And what of the school in this area. Will it be able to carry the extra burden? But once again, Mayor Paterniti is never available for comment. But how could he be, before he speaks he has to get permission from Winter and Dwyer.

Not only does Paterniti serve as mayor and Public Safety Director for the township, but he's also municipal chairman for the Democratic Party in Edison. As chairman, he had the right to be in the polls checking with his committee people. What happens when he runs for office? Is this legal? And why is he so afraid to let someone else serve as municipal chairman? Or maybe it's Dwyer and Winter who are afraid.

The Democrats themselves have become so disgusted that they've formed a splinter group to back Dot Drwal for Councilwoman. I hear this is not sitting too well with Winter and Dwyer. Too bad! This is what happens when a few people grab all the power for themselves and refuse to share it democratically with others. In other countries it's called a dictatorship.

In Edison it's still called a dictatorship.

"A Disgusted Edisonite"

Cycle rules

To the Editor:

As a resident and biker of Metuchen I am happy to see action taking place on the safety situation. It is important that bikers learn to ride with traffic properly, but what of motorists?

It is not unusual for a motorist to carelessly forget to use turn signals, which is the cause of many "near" collisions between a bike and car. At intersections a cyclist can wait five to ten minutes for a chance to cross, even though he is in the proper zone, and following traffic rules. Recently several "bike routes" signs were put up, but often they are not to the biker's advantage. Many of these streets on which bikers are encouraged to ride upon, are full of glass, sand, stones, and potholes on the area of the right side of the road, where bikes are suppossed to be ridden. All of these obstacles are dangerous to a cyclist and his bicycle.

Often on a two-way street the car on the right lane will signal to a biker to move closer to the curb. This may cause the cyclist to turn sharply and fall off his bike. Perhaps if the zones on which cyclists may ride, were paved smoothly, less conflicts would occur between the cyclist and motorist. Since bikers are encouraged to stay off the sidewalks and out of the path of cars, but where does that leave the biker. I feel these points are a great factor of a biker's safety, and should be given consideration along with a biker's knowledge of safety rules.

A Concerned Cyclist
Metuchen

Public's fault

To the Editor:

Upon reading your commentary on "Freedom of Beach" I felt I should say something on behalf of the laws that defend private beaches, hoping that people will realize something about themselves.

I think the New Jersey coastline is beautiful and I don't want to see it ruined by an unconcerned public. I've been to both public and private beaches, and the public ones are filthy. People just don't give a damn, I'm sorry to say. They'll complain about being crowded on public beaches and yet they won't walk 20 feet to a garbage can to dispose of a cap to a suntan lotion. Until people learn to pick up after themselves the beaches should remain private. I'd rather have the Atlantic Ocean someone's private playground than everyone's filthy playground. Before anyone starts a "Freedom of Beach" crusade, they should realize that its the public's own fault. I hope others will see my point and maybe realize why they have to "contend with massive traffic jams" etc. to spend a day at the beach.

Patricia Scasserra,
Edison.

community calendar

REGIONAL

Tuesday --Chaim Weizmann Group of the Hadassah Organization **dessert-card party**. 12:30 p.m., at the home of Lillian Grosser, 67 Ross Hall boulevard, North Piscataway.

EDISON

Tuesday --Films for children 4-7, **"Alexander and the Car With the Missing Headlight"**, **"The Shout It Out Alphabet"**. 2 p.m., North Edison branch of the library.

HIGHLAND PARK

Tonight --Film, **"Producers"**. 7:30 p.m. at the library. Admission free, children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult.

Tuesday--Workshop in assertiveness training for women. 7:30-9:30 p.m., YM & YWHA of Raritan Valley.

METUCHEN

Tonight --Movie, **"Our Man in Havana"**. 8 p.m., in the community meeting room of the library. No seating for children, tickets available at the library each Tuesday after 6 p.m.

campus news

The following area students have been named to the dean's list at the University of Missouri-Columbia: John Eric Remisovsky, Mary Beth Remisovsky, both of Metuchen, Neva Leslie Frumkin, Highland Park.

The following area students have been named to the dean's list at Muhlenberg College: Jeffrey M. Gordon, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Gordon, and Marcia M. Uhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Uhl, both of Edison; Lawrence N. Yager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Yager, Metuchen.

Cynthia Wahlberg of 214 Christol street, Metuchen, a 1975 graduate of Livingston College, has been awarded the "Excellence in Economics Award" by the college's economics department. She plans to attend the New York University School of Law in September.

The award is presented annually to the graduating senior with the highest point average in the department.

Artwork on display

The works of Debbie Pincus of Edison, a fashion illustrator, are now on exhibit at the Patty-Ann Beauty Shop, 13 Highland avenue, Metuchen.

Her works, which include watercolors, oils, pastels, and pen and ink sketches, can be purchased for from $10 to $75. Portraits will be done on request.

Mrs. Pincus majored in art at the University of Chatanooga, and attended Temple University's Fine Arts School, and Moore Academy of Art in Philadelphia.

Park athletes need physicals

Physical examinations for athletes in the fall sports program at Highland Park High School will be given by Dr. S. David Miller, team physician, according to the following schedule.

August 26, 1:30 p.m. soccer, 2 p.m. boys and girls cross country, 2:30 p.m. gymnastics. August 30, 8:30 a.m. football seniors, juniors, sophomores; 9:30 a.m. football for freshmen; September 2, 1:30 p.m. field hockey; 2 p.m. cheerleaders.

All students who will participate in the program must have a physical by the team physician.

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