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Edison mourns Mrs. Drwal is dead

EDISON — Funeral services will be held Saturday morning for Dorothy Kalman Drwal, a school teacher, Township Council member and civic leader.

Mrs. Drwal, who was born in Edison and was a lifelong resident of the township, died Wednesday at her home.

A 14-year councilwoman, Mrs. Drwal had been active in community affairs for many years. She served as the council's liaison to both the Edison Township Housing Authority and the township's first aid squads, was a commissioner on the Middlesex County Commission on the Status of Women and belonged to numerous political/social clubs and organizations.

The latter included the Edison Democratic Association and the Clara Barton Democratic, the Menlo-Oaks Democratic and the Middlesex County American-Hungarian Democratic clubs.

Citing a need to stop overdevelopment in the township, Mrs. Drwal ran for mayor on an independent ticket in the 1989 general election and garnered nearly 20 percent of the votes cast.

Mrs. Drwal also served as chairwoman of the Citizens Committee to Close Kin-Buc. Through the efforts of that environmental group and others, the landfill was closed and eventually placed on the federal Environmental Protection Agency's Priority List of Superfund sites.

A member of several charitable (Please turn to page A-15)



DOROTHY DRWAL

Borough, DOT discuss traffic woes

By Kathy Hall

METUCHEN — Monday's Borough Council meeting to discuss traffic concerns may have seemed like a repeat performance of a similar meeting held two years ago, but Mayor John Wiley Jr. was quick to point out that it was not.

"We're starting with a clean slate," Wiley said repeatedly throughout the meeting, referring to the new relationship between the council and the state Department of Transportation.

The first problem addressed was that with the design of the intersection of Lake Avenue and Route 27, which is Middlesex Avenue through the borough.

"The chief complaint is that going east on Route 27 at the intersection, you must switch lanes from left to right and left again," said the mayor.

Paul Crystie, DOT assistant director of external affairs, promised to look into the problem. However, the promise apparently did not please Councilwoman Pam Brown.

"This is not a new problem," she said. "I was expecting you would come with certainly not solutions, but a direction."

"There's a number of things that could be done," Crystie said, "but you live here. We're looking for input from the community so that we can get a direction."

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—Photo by Thomas R. DeCaro

The Metuchen-Edison YMCA was built in 1921, and since it was expanded in 1965, it has remained virtually unchanged. Now, however, plans are in the works to enlarge the facility, and they could bring a new look to the Metuchen landmark.

YMCA plans major project

New programs, larger building on drawing board

By Thomas R. DeCaro

METUCHEN — Metuchen-Edison YMCA officials have developed strategic plans for a program expansion that will involve the first major renovation and enlargement of the YMCA's High Street facility in nearly 25 years.

According to William Lovett, executive director, the plans focus on increasing the aquatic and fitness programs, providing additional child-care centers in the area, and increasing services for families, youths and teen-agers as well as senior citizens and the disabled.

It may be October before architectural plans for the necessary building expansion and renovations are complete, Lovett said, noting that a "blueprint for action" developed by the Y's central planning committee has been forwarded to a committee of engineers and architects. The latter

group will develop a facility expansion program that will go back to the central planners and the YMCA board of directors for approval.

"By the time the plan is finalized, it will be lean and mean," said Brian McGowan, chairman of the board of directors.

He added that by first developing a plan to increase services, the YMCA will expand its facility to suit its programs — not develop programs to suit some larger building. In this way, he explained, every additional square foot will be put to use and every dollar will be well spent.

Funds for the facility expansion — the cost of which cannot be estimated until architectural plans are drawn up — will be raised through a community fund drive, Lovett said.

"The ultimate decision-makers of the plan will be the community," he said. "If they don't want it — if we can't raise the money — it's not going to fly."

"We need a good expansion plan — a well-thought-out, cost-effective plan," McGowan said. (Please turn to page A-15)

Disc jockey from borough remains upbeat about future career in acting

By Debbie Jordan

METUCHEN — Lee Arleth, a disc jockey for WERA radio, Plainfield, and an aspiring actress doesn't let discouragement get in the way of reaching her goals or at least giving them her best shot.

The Metuchen resident can be seen on HBO this month as Juror No. 4 in *Senior Week*, which stars Michael St. Gerard. It's not a speaking part, but Arleth optimistically notes it's the closest she's come to one yet, and it does include a screen credit.

Senior Week, filmed three years ago, was never released in theaters although it has seen its share of publicity. The principal of Palisades High School, Palisades Park, was fired last year because of a scene involving nudity which allegedly was shot at the school with his consent. However, a protest by the students got him rehired within a week, according to Arleth, who said she originally knew nothing about the scene.

"The day I was there filming, the other cast members were talking about it," she said. "They thought it was funny that they were adding nudity to make it sell better. The contract stated they had to have at least 10 minutes of nudity for the video release."

Arleth said the brief topless scene wasn't at all pornographic and she doesn't know why it caused such a response.

Arleth has had plenty of experience being cast as an extra in movies which include *The Squeeze*, *Cadillac Man* and *State of Grace*, which will be released later this year.

In films, she goes by the name of Lee Curry, which she adopted after her first agent, Bruce Gwin of Universal Casting, told her "Lee Arleth" was too hard to pronounce. Arleth confessed, "My eighth-grade gym teacher always called me Arleth." She added that she chose Curry because she had always admired Tim Curry, and it just sounded good.

Arleth said she's always wanted to be an actress. After graduating from Metuchen High School in 1975, she went to Middlesex County College as a theater major, but only for one year.

"I was really just interested in learning what I wanted," she said. "Learning about the (Please turn to page A-15)



—Photo by Daniel Sheehan

Lee Arleth, afternoon disc jockey for WERA radio, Plainfield, appears this month as Juror No. 4 on HBO's "Senior Week." It's a non-speaking role, but Arleth gets a screen credit and remains optimistic about her acting career. Meanwhile, her voice can be heard on the radio.

Heroy gets 30 months

EDISON — A federal judge Tuesday sentenced Thomas "Bob" Heroy, the township's former purchasing agent who pleaded guilty in May to racketeering charges, to 30 months in jail.

Heroy, 57, will begin serving his sentence after Labor Day. In addition, he will have to pay a \$55,000 fine and will be placed on three years court supervision after he is released.

The sentence was handed down in Newark by U.S. District Court Judge Nicholas Politan.

Heroy is the first township official sentenced in a 4-year-old probe into municipal corruption in Edison. It is an investigation that is continuing, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Eric Tunis.

When Heroy entered his guilty plea May 22, he admitted that between 1984 and 1987 he used his position to extort more than \$57,000 from five firms having business with the township — Communications Specialists Inc., a Scotch Plains company that sold and serviced mobile radio equipment; Richard A. Stern Contractors, a Kendall Park company that provided building maintenance services; and Mutual Chemical Inc., Tri-State Industries and Americhem Inc., three chemical and janitorial supply companies.

In his confession, Heroy said all of the firms "did substantial business with the Township of Edison while I was purchasing agent. I induced Communications Specialists to agree to pay me \$200 per month during the period it had the contract to service Edison's mobile radios and \$100 for each radio and \$50 for each walkie-talkie it sold to the township."

From Richard A. Stern Contractors, Heroy admitted, he was paid 10 percent of the gross profits it received for providing maintenance services. He also admitted he was paid 10 percent of the proceeds the three chemical companies received for providing supplies.

Heroy was indicted on the charges in April 1989 and was suspended without pay from his \$43,460-a-year job at that time. He resigned in May of this year, two weeks before entering his guilty plea.

Under the federal Racketeer Influenced, Corrupt Organizations statutes, Heroy could have faced up to 20 years in a federal prison and a fine of \$250,000, but in return for the guilty plea, the U.S. Attorney's Office agreed to limit Heroy's sentence to a maximum of 37 months.

Heroy reportedly has refused to cooperate with the U.S. Attorney's Office and FBI in their ongoing investigation of municipal corruption.

Academic vice president at Tulane will be new president of Rutgers

NEW BRUNSWICK — Dr. Francis L. Lawrence, the academic vice president and provost of Tulane University, New Orleans, will become the new president of Rutgers University.

Lawrence's appointment was affirmed July 18 by the university's Board of Governors and Board of Trustees. The new occupant of the president's mansion in Piscataway is expected to take office early in October.

Lawrence, 52, who has been academic vice president and provost and dean of the Graduate School at Tulane since 1982, was chosen after a five-month national search by a university committee made up of students, faculty and administrators. As the 18th Rutgers president, Lawrence will succeed the late Edward J. Bloustein, who died in December.

A native of Woonsocket, R.I., Lawrence received a bachelor's degree in French and Spanish from St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., in 1959 and a doctorate in French classical literature from Tulane in 1962.

Since then he has held several positions at Tulane, including those of professor of French, chairman of the Department of French and Italian, acting dean of Newcomb College, assistant vice president for academic affairs and deputy provost.

Tulane University is an independent institution with an enrollment of about 11,200 students. Like Rutgers, it is a member of the Association of American Universities, an organization of the top research universities in the United States and Canada.

As chief academic officer of Tulane, Lawrence administered a budget of about \$100 million and was responsible for the administration of the academic program, research for the undergraduate colleges of liberal arts and sciences, the Graduate School and the professional schools of law,

social work, business, architecture and engineering.

In the past eight years, Tulane has strengthened its support for faculty efforts by increasing salaries, research funds, endowed chairs and funding for innovative interdisciplinary teaching programs at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

While at Tulane, Lawrence established a task force to study gender-based pay equity issues and another to develop a five-year plan to increase black student enrollment. Since 1982, undergraduate minority enrollment at Tulane rose from 11.6 percent to 16 percent.

He initiated planning and supervised the realization of the Educational Resource Center, which offers peer tutoring, skills workshops, a learning laboratory, supplemental instruction and summer bridge programs for freshman minority students.

The average SAT scores of the Tulane freshman class in the liberal arts and sciences, engineering and architecture have risen 74 points during Lawrence's tenure.

Working with other senior administrators from 1984 to 1985, Lawrence developed a draft five-year strategic plan for the university that framed concrete directions for the institution.

He also oversaw the re-vamping of the university's computer system and charged a faculty committee with planning a centralized research instrumentation facility, which provides faculty with institutional cost-sharing funds for grant proposals.

During Lawrence's tenure, annual purchases for Tulane's library increased 139 percent over a 10-year period. A new \$1.1 million on-line catalogue has just been brought into operation and the total library budget now exceeds \$7 million.

Lawrence also doubled the university's total budget for the en-

hancement of graduate education and increased both the number of teaching assistants and funding for their stipends.

He is the author of the book *Moliere: The Comedy of Unreason* and has written and edited numerous volumes and articles on French literature. A former president and vice president of the AAU's Association of Graduate Schools, he is also an educational associate of the Institute of International Education.

In 1977 Lawrence was decorated chevalier by the Palmes Academiques and in 1977 and 1985 received the John H. Stibbs award, given by the Tulane Student Senate for outstanding service to students.

He and his wife Mary Kay are the parents of four children: Elizabeth Ann Hurley, Christopher, Naomi and Jennifer. Hurley's three children are Josh, Ben and Beth.

At a press conference following the announcement of his appointment, Lawrence said he is impressed by the quick growth of Rutgers' reputation and prestige as a state university.

"In the 1980s the university made tremendous strides, strides I think the whole community needs to be proud of," Lawrence said. "Its growing academic distinction has enhanced the state's reputation and certainly contributed to its economic growth."

The enhancement of undergraduate education and the recruitment of more minority faculty and students will be among his highest priorities, Lawrence said, adding that he would stress communication with all university groups.

"I plan to work hard to make sure a dialogue takes place with all constituencies so that everyone is heard, so that everyone understands exactly what the university needs to do to move ahead," he said.

The new president was described as "a very effective problem-solver with an excellent understanding of university affairs" by Dr. G. Terence Wilson, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee and the Oscar Krisen Buros Professor of Psychology at Rutgers. "He is a highly personable man who at Tulane had won the trust and respect of faculty, staff and students alike."

"Rutgers is indeed fortunate to have a president with the qualities Dr. Lawrence has already shown," said Adrienne Anderson, chairwoman of the Board of Governors. "We feel he will help us enhance our commitment to excellence in teaching, research and service, and will unite the Rutgers community in this effort."

"Dr. Lawrence has the academic and administrative experience, leadership skills and personal qualities needed to lead Rutgers in fulfilling its promise as a major state university," said Michael R. Tuosto, chairman of the Board of Trustees. "We are confident he will continue the trajectory that Rutgers has established over the last 10 years as we move into the next decade."

The search for a new university president began in February with the formation of a 19-member Presidential Search Committee comprising students, faculty and administrators. The committee was charged with recruiting and reviewing candidates and presenting the top candidates' names to the Board of Governors' Presidential Selection Committee.

That committee, along with the Trustees' Presidential Selection Advisory Committee, considered and reviewed the finalists' backgrounds. The governors' committee then made a recommendation to the full board about its choice for president.

news briefs

Metuchen

The school district has prepared its annual report of vandalism, violence and substance abuse for 1989-90, and on it are four incidents — two thefts, one case of vandalism involving more than one student and one case of substance abuse involving more than one student.

The latter incident, according to Gennaro Lepre, superintendent of schools, occurred off school grounds.

"All of our administrators could be proud," said Board of Education member Walter Magdich. "I know the old saying that even one incident is one too many, but I'm a practical person, and these numbers are low compared to what's going on elsewhere."

The total estimated cost of the vandalism reported was \$2,824.90.

A television program Saturday night will put "Metuchen on the Air" on TKR Cable Channel 6.

The show can be seen at 10 p.m. Featured will be this year's Memorial Day parade in the borough, a presentation of two Metuchen Exchange Club scholarships, a ventriloquist performing at the Metuchen Public Library and last year's Metuchen Christmas Parade.

Seats are available for a bus trip to a matinee of *Les Miserables* in New York City on August 22.

The bus will leave at noon from Borough Hall, Main Street and Middlesex Avenue. The cost is \$43 per person and includes round-trip transportation and an orchestra seat.

For reservations, call the Metuchen Recreation Commission, the event sponsor, at 632-8502.

Edison

Three of five bidders on handicrafts for the Recreation Department have been awarded contracts by the Township Council.

The winning bidders are Creative Crafts International, Essex, Conn., which offered a 7 percent discount off list prices; J&A Handi-Crafts Inc., Lindenhurst, N.Y., which offered a 20 percent discount; and S&S Arts and Crafts, Colchester, Conn., which offered a 12 percent discount. Each offers a different line of products.

Other bidders were Chaselle Inc. and PCA Industries Inc.

Dr. M. Eileen Hansen of the township has been promoted to professor in the English as a Second Language Department at Middlesex County College.

The Township Council has awarded a contract for sanitary sewer sample testing services to Accutest Laboratories, Dayton, on its low bid of \$40 per sample.

The total cost of the contract will not exceed \$2,400.

Other bidders were Laboratory Resources Inc.-Intech Biolabs Division, East Brunswick, at \$42 per sample; New Jersey Laboratories, New Brunswick, \$64; Accredited Laboratories Inc., Carteret, \$52.50; and Princeton Testing Laboratory, Princeton, \$57.

The Board of Education has appointed Eileen Sanchez a learning disabilities teacher consultant for the school district.

Sanchez, who will take the post September 1, will be paid an annual salary of \$49,379.

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Board taps Johnson, Gugliara



ELLEN JOHNSON

METUCHEN — Ellen Bullock Johnson of Howell Township is the school district's new business administrator/board secretary.

She was named to the post by the Board of Education at a special meeting Tuesday and assumed her duties Wednesday. She will receive an annual salary of \$53,000.

The board also appointed Robert Gugliara principal of the Campbell School.

Johnson is an eight-year member of the Howell Board of Education in Monmouth County and currently serves as its president.

According to Beatrice Moskowitz, president of the Metuchen board, Howell is a large, growing district with a budget of approximately \$30 million. It recently has undertaken a \$14 million expansion program in three of its schools and is planning to construct two middle schools at a cost of some \$50 million.

"Ms. Johnson has been involved with every stage of the district's capital effort as well as its other business affairs and is considered to be a great asset to the operation of the school district," Moskowitz said. "She is talented, knowledgeable, an excellent communicator and a well-meaning and gracious person, but one who can be tough-minded when that is called for."

Johnson was coordinator of transportation for the Millstone Township school district from 1985 to 1987 and most recently was employed as business manager for ERA Home/Land Realty Corp., Howell. She has also worked as an auditor/statistician for the FBI in Washington, D.C., and as a school teacher in Baltimore, Md.

Having earned a bachelor's degree in English from Glassboro State College, Johnson attended Monmouth College where she earned a master's degree in education. She also is a certified business administrator.

Johnson replaces James X. Paterno, who resigned in January.

Gugliara, a Staten Island resident, has been employed in the district since 1981. He was a social studies teacher at Metuchen High School and also has served as principal of the Metuchen Summer School program, supervisor of the Metuchen Saturday Youth Program and most recently as an administrative assistant at the high school.

Previously, he was an officer/instructor in the U.S. Army, a department chairman at Cathedral Prep Seminary in Brooklyn and a teacher in the New York City public school system.

Gugliara holds a bachelor's degree in history from Hunter College, a master's degree in social studies education and history from City University of New York and a professional diploma in educational administration and supervision from St. John's University.

"The Board of Education and administration believe that his education, experience and unusually high standards and level of performance have prepared Mr. Gugliara extremely well for the position for which he is nominated," Moskowitz said. "We are confident that his aspirations and our trust will be fully realized by his appointment."

Gugliara replaces Mark Heinze, who retired last month.

School board names seven to professional positions

EDISON — The Board of Education has employed seven individuals as members of the school district's professional staff.

The new staff members are Marie Bryant of Staten Island, Robert Buccino of Belle Mead, Christine Debrossy of Westfield, Patricia Gabrielson of Bridgewater, Suzanne Hiatt of Scotch Plains, Colleen Reilly of Plainfield and Denise Urso of Woodbridge. They will begin in September, and their contracts run through June 30.

Bryant, a school psychologist with 11 years experience, will be assigned to special services in the central office. She earned a doctorate from Kean College in 1981 and will receive an annual salary of \$39,864.

Buccino, who earned a bachelor's degree from Montclair State College in 1981, will teach physical education at Woodbrook and James Monroe schools. His annual salary will be \$23,590.

Debrossy will teach mathematics at John Adams Middle School. She holds a master's degree from Kean College and has 9 years prior experience. Her salary will

be \$26,992. Gabrielson, who graduated from Montclair State College in 1964 with a bachelor's degree, will teach English as a second language at Thomas Jefferson Middle School. She has more than three years experience and will earn a salary of \$27,265.

Hiatt is a social worker who will be assigned to special services in the central office. She holds a master's degree in the field from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and has more than 10 years prior experience. She will earn a \$38,489 salary.

Reilly, whose salary will be \$23,590, will teach English at Herbert Hoover Middle School. She is a 1989 graduate of Douglass College, Rutgers University, with a bachelor's degree and previously has substituted in Edison.

Urso is a 1990 graduate of Kean College with a bachelor's degree and will teach physical education at John P. Stevens High School. Her salary will be \$23,590. She previously was a student teacher in the district.



Scott Pulizzi (second from l) of Metuchen and Greg McGillis of Seton Hall University present an award to former Gov. Thomas Kean (l) for encouraging new business in New Jersey as Assemblywoman Marion Crecko looks on.

Metuchen's Scott Pulizzi wins regional competition

METUCHEN — Borough resident Scott Pulizzi, a junior at Seton Hall University, South Orange, and a member of Students in Free Enterprise, recently won a regional competition based on projects aimed at promoting free enterprise.

The regional showing earned his team a spot in the national competition, which was held in June in Kansas City. There Pulizzi's team took "Rookie of the Year" honors.

As part of the winning entry, Pulizzi was responsible for writing a white paper on "Reducing the Greatest Economic Fear." The pa-

per addressed ideas for deficit reduction and was sent to President Bush, the Congress and the Council of Economic Advisers.

Pulizzi also coordinated and presented an award to then Governor Thomas Kean for encouraging new business in New Jersey.

A 1987 graduate of Metuchen High School, Pulizzi is the son of Kathy and Matt Pulizzi of Irving Avenue. He has been accepted at Sofia University, Tokyo, Japan, where he will spend his senior year as an exchange student. There he will study the Japanese economy, culture and government.

Youths, 17 and 16, nabbed

EDISON — An alert motorist led police to two juveniles who allegedly drove a stolen GMC to Menlo Park Mall July 20 and tried to steal a 1990 Chevrolet Blazer with a Florida license plate.

The motorist, who was not identified, met Patrolmen Milton Bridges and Thomas McGotty in the mall's parking lot at 4:20 p.m. while they were on a patrol. She advised the officers that she observed two males getting out of the GMC and forcing their way into the Blazer.

Bridges and McGotty found the driver's door of the Blazer ajar and arrested a 17-year-old Elizabeth boy trying to disassemble the steering column with two screwdrivers. The youth provided a description of his accomplice, a

16-year-old Elizabeth boy who was hiding inside Macy's and was taken into custody there by Patrolman John Vaticano.

The GMC was reported stolen on January 19 from Union, according to police, and that vehicle was driven to Menlo Park Mall so another vehicle that had not been reported stolen could be obtained.

Both suspects face charges of receiving stolen property and attempted theft of a motor vehicle. The older suspect also is being charged with possession of burglary tools.

According to police, the younger suspect served as a lookout at the mall for his accomplice but fled when the patrol car approached the scene.

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our opinion

An encouraging sign

It is not disrespectful to the memory of the late Edward J. Bloustein to point out that his vision of "greatness" for Rutgers University was not shared by many people inside and outside the university.

More than a few observers wondered if students would end up being left behind in the quest to attract marquee value names that would establish Rutgers as a big time research institution — one in which teaching assistants would more and more be left to handle the task of actually teaching.

When the university's appalling development plan for its land holdings in Piscataway and surrounding communities was announced a few years back, the university bought itself plenty of headaches from the state Legislature and a reservoir of ill will among many local residents — all to raise money for a "Fund for Excellence."

Last week's announcement naming Francis Lawrence of Tulane University as Bloustein's successor should be encouraging for those worried about the university's priorities over the past decade.

During his years at Tulane, this scholar in French literature oversaw improvements in undergraduate instruction and made minority enrollment a matter of special concern. He was twice saluted for service to students by the students themselves — a group from whom Bloustein could expect, at best, grudging respect.

It would be too much to expect the new university president to be a revolutionary, but judging from his background, it's not unreasonable to expect that Francis L. Lawrence will provide a much-needed adjustment in the university's course.



Most to fare well in 1991

A commentary
By Gov. James Florio

Many people have been asking how they will fare under the new Property Tax Rebate system that will start next year. The following guide will help homeowners and tenants figure out their new 1991 rebate.

The program has changed to put more money into the hands of the middle-class people who need the most help.

Using gross income and property tax figures, these calculations will help determine what the rebate would have been based on the 1989 tax year.

If you are married filing jointly, single head of a household and a homeowner:

1) Find your gross income from Line 17C of last year's New Jersey State Income Tax Return.

2) If your gross income is \$70,001 to \$100,000, you will get a flat rebate of \$100.

3) If your gross income is \$70,000 or less, multiply the amount from Line 17C by 5 percent — that is 0.05.

4) Determine the amount you paid in 1989 property taxes.

5) If your property tax is higher than 5 percent of your gross income, subtract the income tax figure from the property tax. You are eligible for the difference up to \$500 or a minimum rebate of \$150.

If you are a single homeowner with a gross income of \$35,000 or less, follow the guideline for married homeowners.

Single homeowners earning \$35,001 to \$70,000 can get a flat rebate of \$150.

Single homeowners earning \$70,001 to \$100,000 can get a flat rebate of \$100.

Here's an example: A married couple with a taxable income of \$35,000 would multiply their income by 0.05 and find that 5 percent of their income is \$1,750. If they pay a property tax of \$2,650, they would subtract \$1,750 from the \$2,650 and come up with \$900.

That means, they would be entitled to a rebate of \$500, the maximum amount.

If you are a married or single head of a household and a tenant:

1) Find your gross income from Line 17C of last year's New Jersey State Income Tax Return.

2) If you earn \$70,001 to \$100,000, you can get a flat rebate of \$35.

3) If your gross income was \$70,000 or less, multiply your gross income by 5 percent — that is, 0.05.

4) Determine the amount you pay in "property taxes" for rent. For this purpose, 18 percent of rent is considered property taxes. Therefore, multiply your annual rent by 18 percent — that is, 0.18.

5) If the amount is higher than 5 percent of your income, subtract the income tax amount from the property tax figure. You are eligible for the difference up to \$500 or a minimum of \$65.

If you are a single tenant earning less than \$35,000, follow the guide for tenants who are married or a single head of a household.

Tenants earning between \$35,001 and \$70,000 can get a flat rebate of \$65.

Tenants earning between \$70,001 and \$100,000 can get a flat rebate of \$35.

Another example: A single tenant who earns \$28,000 would multiply that figure by 0.05 and come up with \$1,400, and if his monthly rent is \$800, his "property tax" is \$1,728 — a figure arrived at by multiplying \$800 by 12 and then multiplying the product by 0.18.

He would then figure out his rebate by subtracting 5 percent of his income from his property tax — that is, \$1,400 from \$1,728. His rebate, therefore, would be \$328.

your opinion

Repeal Rivertown approval

To the Editor:

A letter to the editor from David Papi was published (June 29) regarding the contamination at the Rivertown site in the former Raritan Arsenal. The letter revealed the fact that extensive contamination was found by the Army Corps of Engineers at the site. According to Army Corps and EPA reports, this information was known as far back as 1961. Despite the fact that the deeds for the Raritan Center property restricted some parcels of land for non-use, according to documents released by the EPA, at least one of the most hazardous areas was developed by the owners. The EPA reports states, "Threat of direct contact exists especially with the apparent indiscriminate construction that occurs."

How can the Raritan Center developers, as well as the Planning Board officials, have let this threat to public health and safety occur?

As was pointed out in the letter to the editor, the EPA was already considering the arsenal site for inclusion on the National Priorities List for Superfund designation. Documents recently released confirm this fact, and the EPA is considering a listing site inspection for Superfund designation. Despite our suggestion in June to have the site listed on the National Priorities List, Edison officials have failed to petition the EPA to begin a Superfund study.

In the spring of 1988, Edison rezoned a large portion of the Raritan Arsenal to light industry planned unit development. The purpose of this rezoning, according to the ordinance, was "to provide for well located, clean, safe and pleasant sites for residential office, commercial and industrial purposes and a high quality environment for the people who live,

work and visit there" and "to promote the sound growth, health, morals and general welfare of the Township."

It's hard to believe the Edison planners described a potential Superfund site contaminated with ordnance and chemical warfare agents in this manner. Again, we ask that:

1. The township adopt an ordinance which will protect all future home buyers from purchasing a home without first knowing it was built on or near a Superfund or hazardous waste site.

2. The Raritan Center owners, under the supervision of the Health Department, initiate a study on existing buildings which have been built on known or suspected contaminated areas, to evaluate the effect these hazards may be having on the employees who work in these buildings or near these sites.

3. A study be conducted on the Farrington Sands Aquifer, which is below this site as well as Kin-Buc, ILR and the Edison landfill.

4. The township withdraw all local approvals already given to the Raritan Center owners to build the Rivertown project.

5. A new public hearing be conducted in light of the new evidence on the hazardous materials and chemicals which are present at the project site.

Township officials rushed to approve Rivertown and even held a special meeting to beat the deadlines. We would ask that they act just as fast in getting the site cleaned up. We must protect the public health and safety of everyone living and working in close proximity to the affected areas.

DAVID A. PAPI, President
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Pond is borough's asset

To the Editor:

After reading John Latsko's letter in the July 13 Metuchen-Edison Review, I felt compelled to answer.

We who have lived in Metuchen all our lives — with grandparents and parents before us, and our children and grandchildren until recently — resent having Tommy's Pond considered a mudhole. Many happy hours have been spent there by children in all four seasons. It is a fact that you haven't lived unless you have fallen into Tommy's Pond. Fishing was for catching, not eating. Many a fish was borne home very gently to show mom what I caught.

The park area was given to the borough by David Thomas, one of our leading citizens, who was kin to the Edgar family who did so much for our borough and its children. It would seem that the taxpayers could afford to maintain the pond in a proper manner, since Green Acres have become so important in this day and age. Open space in Metuchen is fast disappearing. The park is certainly an asset to the town, and its good care should be continued for the enjoyment of our citizens, both young and old.

HELEN WATSON CORNELL
Metuchen

Ban unwanted newsprint

To the Editor:

We residents of Metuchen are now required to recycle a large portion of our trash in an effort to reduce the cost of refuse disposal. It appears that Metuchenites are handling recycling pretty well in spite of the ambiguity of the guidelines.

But the Borough Council can also do something to help out.

Every year we, the residents of Metuchen, get tons of unwanted and unwanted newsprint dumped in our front yards and driveways. This unwanted trash is usually in the form of free newspapers and sales circulars.

An ordinance making this dumping illegal would result in a twofold savings; first, Metuchen's residents would not have to spend time and energy picking up and recycling this trash, and second, the cost of disposing of this trash would be eliminated.

Metuchen already has an ordinance banning salesmen from door-to-door selling. How about an ordinance to prevent people from dumping trash on our property also.

WILLIAM ROETTGER
Metuchen

Start now to 'remember in November'

To the Editor:

This coming Sunday, July 29, the Citizens Upset with the Tax Situation will hold hourly information sessions at the Edison First Aid Squad No. 2 building, New Dover Road, on how to file a tax appeal. This is open to all Edison residents, North and South.

CUTS was formed this past spring by Jim Kukor in an effort to fight the unfair hikes in our municipal budget. After Mayor Paterniti promoted half the Police Department, he found out there was no money to pay for the extra salaries and benefits and put the burden of the cost on us, the taxpayer. We lost in fighting this rip-off, and Mayor Paterniti did nothing to reduce his municipal budget. Instead he went to Trenton, and in a purely political, good-old-boy, party politics move, Emperor Florio granted Paterniti a waiver of Edison's cap. Any way you look at it, we the people are stuck holding the bill.

Once again CUTS is fighting back. We will keep on fighting back because I for one am not going to take it anymore. I don't mind paying my fair share of taxes for the services I receive and to keep our school district in shape, but I do mind paying for the following: patronage promotions in the Edison Police Department; patronage promotions to raise the retirement pay of selected political cronies at the Middlesex County freeholder level; hikes in all state taxes to pay for a budget deficit that does not exist.

I mind having money taken out of my community schools to give to urban districts that are already spending more per pupil than Edison because they are patronage-filled, corrupt and mismanaged. If I wanted to live in a socialist state, I would move to Eastern Europe. Taking money away from the students in this school district is not going to solve the problems of the inner cities.

I also mind getting taxed at over 100 percent of market value on my home. In 1988 we were taxed at 115 percent of market value, and this year our taxes are based

on a ratio of 100.61 percent. I mind getting robbed.

With all the land sales we have had in the past few years, all the condominium rates and all the industry in Edison, why do we have such drastic tax increases? Are elected officials squandering or mismanaging our money? The fact that Edison is taxed at over 100 percent of property market value is one of the reasons we are losing our state school funding. The state has looked at us as property rich.

Meanwhile, East Brunswick, where residents have higher incomes than in Edison but where property is taxed at 29 percent of market value, is getting more school aid than Edison. How come our mayor and state senator, Paterniti, is allowing us to lose so much school aid. Has he used up all his markers?

At the state level, I am tired of hearing that New Jersey has a budget deficit. We have many state-owned corporations which generate a profit. The Turnpike Authority and Garden State Parkway authority are two of these corporations. One gentleman from Hands Across New Jersey, the group fighting the Florio tax hikes, has researched the fact that these state-owned corporations have generated profits of \$20 billion so far. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, that is \$20 billion.

I am sure you ask, as I did, what does the state do with the money? Well, we only have to read the papers to find out. Offices in Trenton are overflowing with patronage-appointed staff. Two years ago the redecorating of the Garden State Arts Center, along with the Parkway toll hike, opened up the books to reveal Parkway administrators who lived high on the hog of taxpayer-paid expense accounts. Newspapers have reported recently on the abuse of tax money at the New Jersey School Boards Association, where members hire limousines, eat at lavish restaurants and take trips, all at taxpayer expense.

Believe me, the Politburo has nothing on New Jersey. In Communist countries, the economy

has stagnated while a few Communist Party members get to have perks and the rest of the citizens stand in bread lines. New Jersey is no different. Senior citizens are being taxed out of their homes and our party members enjoy their perks. The only difference between their communist system and our democratic one is that we vote in our corruption.

I think that it is time the public starts bearing the responsibility for the corruption, raising taxes, patronage, waste and mismanagement that is robbing us at all levels of government and across all party lines. We must stop voting crooks into power. Last year, after the patronage promotions of political cronies was exposed in the newspapers, the Democratic county freeholders responsible were all voted back into office.

This year Bernard Dwyer is running again for Congress. This guy keeps getting voted back into office even though he has done nothing for New Jersey for years. Since he has been in Washington on the appropriations committee, New Jersey has gone from being 37th in state rank in receiving federal money to 50th. Thanks, Bernie. What has Bernie done for our district and New Jersey? Apparently nothing because he knows he doesn't have to do anything. He will keep getting voted back in. The taxpayers do something for Bernie, however. His insurance company supplies the insurance for Edison and Middlesex County. No-bid contracts. Nice work if you can get it, huh.

Taxpayers, start wising up and stop letting yourself be jerked around. Next year, when the governor wants his cronies like Mayor-Senator Paterniti to get back into power, believe me, the state will be rolling in newfound money; let's remember that the money was once in our pockets.

Come on down on Sunday, July 29, from 1 to 6 p.m. and start fighting back. File a tax appeal. But most importantly, start to "remember in November."

PATRICIA SCHWALJE
Edison

Examining larger issue of preservation

To the Editor:

I feel obligated to respond to your news article of July 20 regarding the condition of the Revolutionary War cemetery in Metuchen.

As the writer of the letter to the editor correctly points out, the Revolutionary War cemetery can certainly use some loving attention. However, I believe that your ground-level photograph does a disservice to the cemetery in that it leaves in the mind of the viewer the notion that the entire cemetery is overgrown with weeds and this is not the present condition of the area.

First, there is a portion of a rather large tree that was toppled in a storm that needs to be removed. But the fact that mechanical equipment, in the form of a front-end loader, cannot enter the cemetery makes this a time-consuming task that needs to be done entirely by hand and thus has delayed its removal in a more expeditious fashion.

Second, while there are weeds around some of the headstones, the vast majority of the grass area has been trimmed. The weed

problem is again due to the nature of the cemetery and the condition of the headstones, which precludes the use of lawnmowers of any kind around these historic monuments. Thus, all of the weeding must be done with limited equipment or by hand.

On a biweekly basis, community service workers are detailed on Saturdays to weed the cemetery and to remove any litter. These workers are supervised by a county probation officer at no cost to the Metuchen taxpayer. However, the removal of the tree has been delayed due to the intense labor demands on the Public Works Department as a result of our implementation of our new recycling ordinance, which is designed to save tax dollars. Every effort will be made by the Public Works Department to expedite the removal of the tree and the trimming of headstone weeds within the parameters of the operational needs of the department.

However, there is a larger issue to be examined here, and that is the public policy question concerning

the need for historic preservation and the cost of that preservation.

It is interesting and encouraging to me that the writer of the letter that brought the matter of the Revolutionary War cemetery to the attention of the Review is the same person who called another borough treasure, Tommy's Pond, a mudhole. I would like to believe that this Libertarian Party candidate for Borough Council has had a change of heart about the necessity to preserve the remnants of Metuchen's past in his call for greater attention to the needs of the Revolutionary War cemetery.

One would also hope that if he is as concerned with taxes as members of the present council are, he might consider volunteering his time to help in the cleanup of the area, or at least attend an Environmental Commission meeting to learn more about how many citizens have volunteered countless hours of their time, even if it were only to clean up a mudhole.

ED O'BRIEN
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Lutheran Church's roots go back to Civil War era

By David C. Sheehan

EDISON — A glimpse into the history of one of the township's older religious communities provides a glimpse into the growth of Edison and the surrounding area and a glance into the religious, ethnic and cultural heritage that helps define the township.

St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, located at 120 Pleasant Avenue in the Clara Barton and Heights of Edison neighborhoods, had its beginnings — more than 100 years ago — in Perth Amboy.

Immediately after the Civil War, numerous immigrants began arriving from Denmark and settling in the Perth Amboy area. By 1870, it became apparent that a place was needed for these new residents where they could worship and socialize in their native tongue, and so on August 20, 1872, 41 people assembled and St. Stephen's Danish Lutheran Church was formed and formally organized.

Five weeks later, on September 15, 1872, the first worship service was conducted — in Danish — by Pastor Anders L.J. Scholm.

According to church history, the congregation had erected a church on East Avenue in Perth Amboy. It is described as "small and plain ... has domed windows, an imposing cupola and a large front door. Heat was furnished by a large pot-bellied stove and rough wooden benches served as pews.

"Five years later," the history continues, "due to a decline in membership, the building was sold to the city of Perth Amboy for use as a schoolhouse. Worship was held in private homes or in rented facilities. The congregation was served by visiting pastors from 1883 through 1887."

However, the church's fortunes changed quickly, and a resurgence in membership enabled the congregation to erect a new wooden-frame church on the corner of State and Broad streets in Perth Amboy.

"Larger than the first church, it was undoubtedly built by the congregation's many fine carpenters," the church history boasts. "In place of the traditional steeple, a small cross adorned each of the tandem peaks of the church."

Later, the congregation worshipped for more than 60 years in a brick church built in 1896 with a "towering spire ... topped by a cross ... and was one of Perth Amboy's most easily recognized landmarks."

The church's Danish heritage continued to flourish for many years. Organizations such as the Danish Young People's Society and the *Dansk Aften* — that is, Danish Evening — met regularly and socialized in the Danish language and preserved the customs and culture of the congregants.

Yet in the early 1930s, St. Stephen's began to experience significant changes. The younger members of the community were mostly American-born. It became necessary, therefore, for church-related activities to be conducted in English, and by 1934, most church worship services were conducted in English. However, confirmations were still conducted in Danish.

It was at about this time that St. Stephen's began its relationship with the people and community of Edison.

In 1940, according to church records, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olsen

donated approximately 3 acres of land to St. Stephen's.

"Conveniently located on a hillside in the nearby Clara Barton section of Raritan Township, it was often used during the gas rationing period of World War II as a picnic area," the record states. "It contained a small pond on what is now the church's parking area. A small building was built by the men of the church to serve as a shelter and as a place of worship in the early days.

"During the 1940s, the church continued to be active and grew in strength," it continues. "Both English and Danish services continued to draw many members each Sunday. Many of the young men who returned from the armed forces married and set up new homes. There was a general movement of members out of Perth Amboy to the suburbs of Woodbridge, Metuchen, Fords and Raritan Township. ... As a result, St. Stephen's became a church of commuters."

To better serve the needs of its congregants, St. Stephen's conducted a survey in Woodbridge and Raritan Townships to determine the need for a Sunday school, and it was decided that a Sunday school would be conducted in both places.

Soon, however, the Woodbridge group was discontinued, and the larger group in Clara Barton thrived. Classes were conducted in the old Clara Barton Elementary School, and because the group would meet occasionally in the church park, it was called the Chapel Springs Sunday School.

The Rev. Ove Neilsen came to St. Stephen's in 1945 and saw a need to bring the church and its Sunday school closer to the homes of its members, and in 1947, the congregation voted to construct a new building at the corner of First and Pleasant avenues.

The new church soon met the fate of the other churches as it became too small to serve the needs of the congregation. After several meetings and discussions, it was decided in 1957 to sell the old church's location at Broad Street in Perth Amboy to the Second Baptist Church of Perth Amboy and begin planning and working toward building a new church.

While it was under construction, all services were held at the chapel at 76 Pleasant Avenue. Finally, on August 9, 1959, the 122 members who had attended services at the chapel walked up the hill to witness the groundbreaking ceremonies for their present church.

Participating in the activities were Neilsen and Pastor K. Kirkegaard-Jensen as well as Axel Olsen, Charles Miller, Melvin Smith and Harry Lund. The short ceremony concluded with the singing of Grundtvig's hymn "God's Word is Our Great Heritage."

Less than a year later, on May 15, 1960, the first service was held in the new church. There were 250 members present, and nine

young people were confirmed. One, Dane Paul Neilsen, was confirmed by his father, the Rev. Ove Neilsen, St. Stephen's former pastor.

Formal dedication services were held October 9, 1960. In the presence of a church "filled to overflowing," six pastors from surrounding churches joined with the building dedication committee and Edison Township officials in the ceremonies. The bell used to call worshipers and celebrants to the service was the bell which had served the congregation for so many years at the Broad Street, Perth Amboy, building.

An interesting aside is provided in the church's 100th Anniversary History regarding the bell: "The bell originally had been donated by dedicated young women of the church who had vowed not to marry until the bell was paid for."

Having no further need for the church's old chapel, it was sold to Congregation Emanu-El. After they used it for several years, the temple congregation sold the structure to Edison, which used it as the Clara Barton Branch Library.

St. Stephen's has a proud heritage and history of service to and involvement in the community. As their church's written history concludes, "Looking back over the past 100 years, we have seen some struggle and discouragement, but we have also seen much success and happiness."

David C. Sheehan is co-founder and president of the Edison Township Historical Society, and this article is one in a series by society members on the history of the area.

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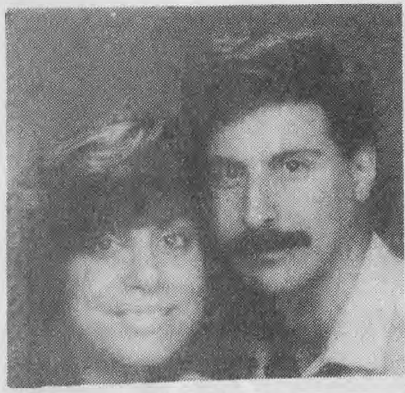
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MARA LITMAN and JEFFREY BARLOW

Engagement of Mara Litman

EDISON — Mara Lise Litman and Jeffrey Paul Barlow, both of Somerset, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Litman of Phillip Drive. An employee of the New Jersey Division of Travel & Tourism, Trenton, Ms. Litman received a B.A. degree in communication in 1986 from Douglass College.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Barlow of Iselin and also of the late Adele Kolber Barlow. He graduated from John F. Kennedy High School, Iselin, and is employed by Alloy Fabricators in South Plainfield.

A May 5 wedding is planned.

Exchange seeks host families

The Youth For Understanding International Exchange is seeking host families for exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America through August 10.

Single parents with children at home and couples with or without children qualify.

Interested families should call Youth For Understanding at 1-800-872-0200.

Plans marriage to Kevin Steinbeck

EDISON — Maureen A. Kovatch of Lansdale, Pa., and Kevin C. Steinbeck of this community are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Eileen and Joseph Kovatch of Lansdale. Her fiance is the son of Peggy A. Steinbeck of Eardley Road and the late Richard C. Steinbeck.

Miss Kovatch graduated from North Penn High School, Lansdale, and from La Salle University. She is employed by Kelly Temporary Services out of its Lansdale office.

Mr. Steinbeck, who graduated from Edison High School, is a patrolman with the East Brunswick Police Department.

A June 29 wedding is planned.



MAUREEN KOVATCH and KEVIN STEINBECK

Bring books back, try to win a shirt

EDISON — Kids can win a T-shirt that will tell the world to "Spout About Books."

Children can return books to any branch of the Edison library system and fill out an entry form to win a free T-shirt with Wally the Whale, the library's summer mascot.

The contest begins Wednesday and continues through Friday, August 17. For more information, call 287-2351.

Hebrew school registration is on

EDISON — Congregation Beth El, 91 Jefferson Boulevard, has announced registration for Hebrew school classes for the 1990-91 school year.

The school's program includes classes for children in 3rd through 7th grades, plus bar mitzvah and bat mitzvah instruction. Sunday Funday and Junior Funday also are on the schedule.

For more information, call 985-7272. All staff members are certified in the appropriate fields.

Play a 'pirate' on a treasure hunt

EDISON — While the Mets are trying to hunt down the Pirates in the pennant race, children here can put on a pirate's treasure hunt.

Kids from kindergarten through 2nd grade can put on a pirate's hat and go on a treasure hunt at

any of the three local libraries. The treasure hunt is open to Edison residents only.

The dates are Monday at 2 p.m. at the Clara Barton library, 141 Hoover Avenue, near Amboy Avenue; Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. at

the main library, 340 Plainfield Avenue; and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the North Edison library, 777 Grove Avenue, near Oak Tree Road.

To register, stop in at the appropriate library or call 738-0748 for Clara Barton, 287-2351 for the main library, 548-4759 for North Edison.

Reunions scheduled for EHS, JPS, MHS classes

Class reunions are being scheduled for classes that graduated from Metuchen and Edison area high schools.

The high schools and the dates of their reunions:

Edison High School

Class of 1970, to take place Saturday, August 11; Classes of 1960 and 1975, scheduled for November 24.

John P. Stevens High School

Class of 1966, to take place Friday, August 10; Class of 1970, to take place Saturday, August 18.

Metuchen High School

Class of 1970, scheduled for November 23. If you are a member of any of these classes, call (800) 22-CLASS for more information or write to Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown, 07724.

Gina Marie Guida engaged to marry Stewart Richer

METUCHEN — A November wedding is being planned by Gina Marie Guida and Stewart Richer, both of New York City.

The bride-to-be is a fashion designer for Banner Industries, New York, a manufacturer of women's clothing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guida of Woodbridge Avenue.

The bridegroom-to-be is an international wholesaler and the owner of the Reminiscence clothing stores in New York. He is the son of Sylvia Richer of Brooklyn.

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Dinner-dance for MHS reunion

METUCHEN — The Metuchen High School Class of 1955 is planning a dinner-dance for the class' 35th anniversary reunion.

The event will take place Saturday, September 15, at Cryan's Restaurant, 660 Middlesex Avenue. Anyone who has not been contacted previously should call Jadwin Santore at 549-0439.

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Public Enemy's current lineup. At center, DJ Terminator X (third from left), head rapper Chuck D and full-time jokester

Flavor Flav. From left to right, Brother Roger, Brother James I, James Bomb, Brother Michael and The Drew.

Aging gracefully with Edgar Winter

And other surprises for concertgoers on the summer's rock revival circuit

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

Aging gracefully is a rare feat in the music business these days.

Once they achieve commercial status, popular musicians rarely demonstrate continued artistic growth, choosing instead to stick with a winning formula. Sure, there are those who still dare to be different, but pragmatism is the rule rather than the exception.

So while viewing four veteran acts over a period of two days at Waterloo Village in Stanhope, it was hardly a surprise that no new ground was broken. But with one exception, the music was surprisingly fresh, enthusiastic and great fun.

Thursday, it was Bad Company and Damn Yankees performing under the stars at the spacious Waterloo field. Friday, Leon Russell opened for Edgar Winter and Rick Derringer under the tent. The nuclei of these bands represent over 100 years of experience (my goodness, rock and roll is getting old) and, as you've often heard, there's no substitute for experience.

Perhaps experience was the trouble with Bad Company, which has had no problems selling records in its present reconstituted form, but falls embarrassingly short in comparison to the old lineup onstage. Lead singer Paul Rodgers, who co-founded the band with fellow ex-Free member, guitarist Mick Ralphs, left the band in 1982. Since then, Bad Company has two hit records to its credit, including the current release *Holy Water*, but they've lost the edge that once allowed them to be mentioned in the same breath as legends like Led Zeppelin and the Rolling Stones.

The root of the matter is that the new blood just doesn't cut it on this level. Ralphs and original drummer Simon Kirke played

well enough, but the supporting cast brought nothing to the table. Lead singer Brian Howe, in particular, was an unpleasant distraction with a dime-a-dozen voice to go along with his bottomless pit of clichéd stage banter.

The end result was, as incredible simulations go, barely a rung or two up the ladder from *Beatlemania*, which obviously had no original band members to lend credibility to the production. The absence of Rodgers was so much to overcome that even Kirke was given a chance to perform a song

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Circle Players set auditions

PISCATAWAY — Auditions for the upcoming Circle Players production of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* will be held next weekend at the Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria Avenue.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum is a knockabout musical farce set in ancient Rome. Director Jeremy Freeman promises a "unique" production, scheduled for Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays in November and early December.

Needed are 10 men ages 18 through 70 and eight women ages 16 through 65. Auditioners are asked to bring their own sheet music. Young women must be able to move well. Readings will be from the script.

Auditions will be held Saturday, August 4, from noon to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Auditions will also be held Sunday, August 5, from noon to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Auditions are by appointment only and may be arranged by calling 985-4578.

FEAR of a WACK PLANET

Public Enemy's 'hellacious party record': It's got a beat and you can agitate to it

By BILL MILLARD

PUBLIC ENEMY *Fear of a Black Planet* (Def Jam/Columbia)

Over a rhythm-section groove sampled from Sly and set into infinite repetition, a single synthesizer drone chord, a white-noise screech resembling a squadron of attack-trained vacuum cleaners — and the insistent background chatter of a hundred taped radio interviewers, each of whom speaks with a certain unmistakable vocal timbre, that deadly Caucasoid honk signifying the battle cry of the American vanilla media liberal trying to feign respect for something he's terrified of — please try to conjure the following, delivered in an aggressive baritone voice with the urgency of a police siren:

This is the story of a man named Chuck

(Is he a militant rad or does he want a quick buck?)

And a micro-sized joker with the alias Flavor

(Who's refreshing as hell when Chuck comes off like the Savior)

And some synthesists and samplers, sound bite handlers,

Add some paranoia right outa Raymond Chandler,

Mix in a heavy dose of militant chic;

This is known as PE and it's as strange as Twin Peaks.

Got a terminal grip on lotsa rock-crit freaks

But are they still in the grip after a couple of weeks?

Reviewing Public Enemy, for a garden-variety rock scribbler (somewhat reluctantly but unavoidably) of the Caucasian persuasion, is something like constructing an orthodox Freudian reading of Nabokov: you've already been largely

disarmed by the artist's own pre-emptive first strikes. Lyrical/rapper/front man/ideological honcho Chuck D spends a lot of his energy discussing his own position as a media entity, a target for journalistic wrath, and by now everybody knows the hook to the group's second-best-known single: "Don't/ Don't/Don't/Don't believe the hype." Much of the hype, however, is inevitable, given Chuck D's affinity for the inflammatory and the whole group's racial/evolutionary/historical position (reach up on the high shelves for Malcolm X's biography — you do have one up there, don't you? you'd better — and check out W.D. Fard's theories of the mad carcinogenicist Yacub and the mutant race of white devils: what Malcolm rejected, after taking his mind-expanding trip to Mecca, is pretty close to what gets PE some of its nastiest headlines.) It's a very tricky line Chuck walks, drawing the hype and then using the fact of the hype itself to support allegations of conspiracy . . . dragging fresh chum behind his boat, attracting some serious attention from sharks, and then claiming he told us these were hazardous waters. *Deadly* tricky line to walk. Chuck D is smart enough to walk it a lot more often than you'd think possible.

(Better pause for a couple of bytes and deal with problem that keeps getting called "reverse racism," the Fardoid extremism that makes a lot of people resent the hell out of Chuck. Is he prejudiced against us melanin-deficient people, does he find us more or less interchangeable? You (Please turn to page A-12)

Moody Blues play Sunday at Waterloo

STANHOPE — The Moody Blues, one of rock's most durable and popular bands, bring their distinctive sound to the Waterloo Village stage Sunday, July 29, at 8 p.m.

Formed in 1964 and named after a Slim Harpo blues song, the Moody Blues began as a straight R&B group — their first hit single, "Go Now," was a ballad in the Merseybeat vein of other British Invasion bands. The 1967 departure of two band members (one of whom, Denny Laine, later joined Paul McCartney's Wings) led to a decline in the band's popularity that might have proved terminal were it not for a canny career move.

That move was the purchase of a Mellotron, a keyboard instrument that used tape-recorded instruments to simulate an orchestra. Their first album using this new approach, *Days of Future Passed*, released in 1967 (and featuring real symphonic accompani-

ment) produced the hit single "Nights in White Satin" and made the group hugely successful first in England and then in America.

Subsequent albums — e.g., *In Search of the Lost Chord* in 1968, *A Question of Balance* in 1970, *Every Good Boy Deserves Favour* in 1971 — perfected the group's formula of grandiose arrangements, extended song suites and cosmic lyrics matched by spacey cover art.

Tickets for the Sunday performance are \$20, \$25 in advance. For information, call the Waterloo Box Office at 347-4700. Tickets are available at the Waterloo Box Office or by calling TicketMaster at 507-8900 or (212) 307-7171.

Waterloo Village is located in Allamuchy State Park off Exit 25 on Route 80.

All concerts are held rain or shine, and programs are subject to change. Food, beverages, containers, cameras, pets and alcohol are not permitted. Food and beverages are available on premises.



Ford Fairlane (Andrew Dice Clay) exercises some manly charm on his secretary while Wayne Newton looks on in *The Adventures of Ford Fairlane*.

Slime

What more can you say about Andrew Dice Clay?

Leprosy, serial killers, AIDS . . . with all this in the world did we really need Andrew Dice Clay to round things out? *The Diceman Cometh*, Dice's made-for-cable concert video, reveals his act to be about as funny as a busted kneecap and in *The Adventures of Ford Fairlane*, his first starring vehicle, the crybaby of *The Arsenio Hall Show* proves himself equally adept at playing an action hero.

Virtually nothing about this flick, which stars the foul-mouthed comedian as a "rock and roll detective" specializing in the music industry, warrants examination. The character is drawn from a serial by Rex Weiner's that ran 10 years ago in the *New York Rocker* and the *LA Weekly* but the performance is strictly Dice, right down to the inclusion of his favorite unprintable tag lines and the penchant for yelling "OH!" — a mannerism that is to Clay what "Excuse me" used to be to Steve Martin. The attempts to undercut

the Diceman's loutishness with "satire" work about as well as the romantic subplot involving Fairlane's much-abused secretary Jazz — the closest this movie comes to a sexy exchange is when Fairlane, having bitten into a revolting *hors d'oeuvre*, fobs it off on Jazz through an open-mouthed kiss.

DEEP FOCUS

STEVEN HART

Lauren Holly is appealing as Jazz, Wayne Newton is amusing as a reptilian record executive and Daniel Waters, whose script for *Heathers* was genuinely witty and dangerous, disgraces himself as one of three scenarists for this bomb. The film is directed by Renny Harlin, whose resume includes the current *Die Hard 2* and the fourth *Nightmare on Elm Street* flick: the journey from

Freddy Kreuger to Andrew Dice Clay isn't very long. If only Harlin had emulated Nora Dunn, Sinead O'Connor and Starr Parodi when Clay walked onto the set!

After Andrew Dice Clay, the villain of *Arachnophobia* — a soup dish-sized tarantula with a personality as poisonous as its bite — seems downright cuddly by comparison.

This story of a hitherto unknown Venezuelan arachnid that settles down in a small California town and starts producing hordes of tiny, eight-legged killers marks the directorial debut of Frank Marshall, the producer of Steven Spielberg's last few movies. Opening with a pretty effective prologue set in some awe-inspiring South American mountainscapes, Marshall attempts to emulate the combination of shocks and laughs that made his partner's direction of *Jaws* so masterly.

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Items for inclusion in "Goings On at a Glance" should be sent to Steven Hart, Entertainment Section Editor, 211 Lakeview Avenue, Piscataway. Please include telephone number for follow-up questions.

Theater

'COMON GET HAPPY! Musical salute to the "golden age" of radio, performed through Sept. 29 at the **Hunterdon Hills Playhouse**, Route 173 West, Hampton. 735-6070 or (800) HHP-7313.

GODSPELL Musical based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew, performed by the **Eclectic Players** Aug. 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 at St. Mary's Spiritual Center, Route 34 and Phalanx Road, Colts Neck. Admission \$7. 946-4806.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS Musical based on the Roger Corman B-movie about a young nerd and his carnivorous plant, performed July 27, 28, Aug. 3 and 4 at the **Piscataway Amphitheatre**, Skiles Avenue, Piscataway. Free admission. Rain dates July 29, Aug. 5. 968-5361 or 463-0777.

LUCKY THIEF Musical about a man who stands to inherit \$6 million if he takes his dead uncle gambling in Monte Carlo. Through Aug. 25 at the **Off-Broadway Theatre**, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Friday, Sunday admission \$14.75 and Saturday admission \$16. (609) 466-2766.

THE MUSIC MAN Meredith Willson's musical about hard times in River City, presented by the **Bernards Township Department of Recreation** July 26, 27, 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Pleasant Valley Park, Lyons. In case of rain, performances will be held in Ridge High School, Basking Ridge. 204-3028.

PLAYS IN THE PARK Free performances of well-known musicals at 8:40 p.m. in the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater off Route 1, Edison. Playgoers may begin placing low-backed lawn chairs at 6 p.m. **Oklahoma!** from July 25 to Aug. 4. **How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying** from Aug. 15 to Aug. 25. No Sunday performances. 548-2884.

ROMEO AND JULIET The most famous star-crossed lovers in history, performed through Oct. 13 by the **N.J. Shakespeare Festival** in residence at Drew University, Madison Avenue (Route 24), Madison. Admission \$24 to \$11. 377-4447.

2 x 3 Two one-act plays, Pvt. Wars, a new comedy, and **Answers**, a police drama. Weekend performances Aug. 3 through Aug. 18 at the **Edison Valley Playhouse**, 2196 Oak Tree Road, Edison. Admission \$8, \$6 for students and the elderly. 755-4654.

VANITIES Jack Heffner's comedy about three ex-high school cheerleaders making their way through adulthood. Sunday performances through Aug. 19 by Jade Greene Productions at the **Ramada Inn**, Route 35 South, Hazlet. Admission \$29.95, includes dinner. 531-6699 or 264-2400.

THE WIZARD OF OZ Performed by the Yates Musical Theatre Tuesday, July 31, at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the **Bickford Theatre**, The Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Admission \$5, group rates available. 538-0454.

ZOOMAN AND THE SIGN Charles Fuller's drama about a black family man and the vicious street hood who has accidentally gunned down the man's daughter. Performed Aug. 16 through Sept. 23 by the **Players' Company** at the Mill Hill Playhouse, East Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton. Admission \$10, \$5 for students and the elderly. (609) 989-3038 or (215) 295-3794.

Museums

AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Greenville Library, 1841 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City. Monday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Permanent exhibition devoted to civil rights movement and role of black churches. Also musical instruments of Africa, America and the West Indies; kitchen typical of black urban households circa 1930; African shields and sculpture. 547-5262.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park West at 79th Street, New York. Daily 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Contribution of \$4 for adults, \$2 for children, free Fridays and Saturdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Through Jan. 6: "African Reflections: Art from Northeastern Zaire." Naturemax Theater: *First Emperor of China* and *To the Limit*. (212) 769-5100.

THE ART MUSEUM, Princeton University. Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Museum shop closes 4 p.m. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries. Pre-Columbian art and Art of the Americas reopened. (609) 452-3788.

BERGEN MUSEUM OF ART AND SCIENCE, Ridgewood and Fairview avenues, Paramus. Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students and the elderly. Lanpe Permanent exhibition devoted to culture of the Lenape Indians. 265-1248.

CORNELIUS LOW HOUSE/MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM, 1225 River Road (overlooking Landing Lane), Piscataway. Tuesday through Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. 745-4489.

CRANBURY MUSEUM, 9 Park Place, Cranbury. Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Through Sept. 30: "The Girardet Family: A Naval History." (609) 395-8525.

EAST BRUNSWICK MUSEUM, 16 Maple Street, East Brunswick. Saturdays and Sundays, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Through Sept. 29: "Early Heating and Lighting." 254-7329.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE, River Road at Hoes Lane, Johnson Park, Piscataway. Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offered at present. Office hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday through Friday. 463-9077.

FRANKLIN MINERAL MUSEUM, Evans Street off Route 23, Franklin Borough. Friday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday from 12:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Open to groups by reservation, admission \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Separate admission for adjoining Buckwheat Dump. Some 300 types of minerals from New Jersey Zinc Co. mines plus replica of mine. 827-3481.

HACKENSACK MEADOWLANDS DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION ENVIRONMENTAL MUSEUM, 2 DeKorte Park Plaza, Lyndhurst. Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$1. History of Meadowlands and Urban Salt Marsh, diorama, exhibit on garbage crisis and recycling. 460-8300.

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM, Rutgers University, George and Hamilton streets, New Brunswick. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed Wednesdays), Sundays noon to 5 p.m. through July 30. Closed Saturdays in July. Closed in August, reopens Sept. 4. Through July 31: Landscapes by "W. Elmer Schofield: An American Impressionist." Sept. 16 through Nov. 18: "Japonisme Comes to America," works with a strong Japanese influence. Sept. 16 through Nov. 18: "Echizen Washi," exhibit of traditional Japanese handmade paper. 932-7237.

NEW JERSEY MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE, College Farm Road, New Brunswick. Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Admission \$4, \$2 for children, free to children under 4. 249-2077.

NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. (609) 292-6464.

RUTGERS GEOLOGY MUSEUM, Hamilton Street between College Avenue and George Street (Old Queens Campus), New Brunswick. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. 932-7243.

Two entries earn library Share the Wealth Award

EDISON — The Children's Department of the Edison Public Library recently won a Share the Wealth Award for its two entries in a nationwide competition for innovative and effective public relations/publicity pieces.

The juried contest was sponsored by Library Public Relations Council, an international organization that promotes the development of public relations skills for library public relations practitioners.

Edison's winning entries consisted of a brochure entitled "Food for Thought: Books are Purr-fectly Wonderful" and a booklet entitled "Popcorn Poppin' ... A Collection of Facts and Fun." The latter was created in celebration of October as National Popcorn Popping Month. It includes trivia, recipes, a booklist and poetry featuring popcorn.

It was compiled and designed by Dolores C. Chupela, children's librarian, in collaboration with Buddy Seibert, a disc jockey at WCTC radio.

"Food for Thought" promoted the 1989 summer activities of the Children's Department and featured Garfield the cat.

Entries were judged on originality, visual impact, effectiveness, clarity and content.

The award is on display at the Main Library, 340 Plainfield Avenue.

Local students read, write and earn T-shirts at clinic

METUCHEN — The 17th annual Reading and Writing Clinic at St. Joseph's High School came to a close July 13 with an awards assembly.

Each of 20 students from 10 schools in the area received a clinic T-shirt for having read a minimum of five books during the 15-day session. The average number of books read was 12, with some readers finishing as many as 25.

"We've had better numbers in this category in the past clinics," said Brother Regis Moccia, founder and conductor of the program, "but I do believe no other group experienced as many converts to reading as this one. I am proud of and pleased with the results."

Christian Gentleman Award were Glenn Tuma, Marc Bertha, William Muccifiori, Greg Mazzeo, James Daniel and Matt Chavlovich.

The Most Improved Writer Award went to Brian English, Chris Gargiulo, Adam Mancino, Joey Hoydis, Brian McDowell, Jonathan Basti and Cormac Ege-ton.

The Most Improved Reader Award went to William Almasi III, Dan Barry, James Geib, Adam Tennebaum, Ed Purcell, Corey Tumolo and Steven Yedlock.

During the clinic, students wrote 49 papers, mastered 100 spelling demons and were drilled daily on study skills, good reading habits, dictionary usage, vocabulary, writing techniques and book evaluations.

SAYREVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Main Street and Pulaski Avenue, Sayreville. Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. 721-0334.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER, Watchung Reservation, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. Science and nature displays. Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. Planetarium shows Sundays at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., admission \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for the elderly, July 25: Fairy-tale theater at 1:30 p.m., admission \$2.50. July 26: Crabbing trip to Chesapeake State Park. July 27: How to make a "Hearth or Vegetable Basket." Aug. 1: *Animals Are Beautiful People* (film) at 1:30 p.m., admission \$2.50. Aug. 1: How to make an "Appalachian Egg Basket." Call 789-3670 to register for programs.

Events

BASEBALL CARD & COMIC BOOK SHOW Sunday, Aug. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency hotel, 2 Albany Street, New Brunswick. Admission \$2. 788-6845.

CENTRAL JERSEY STAMP, COIN & CARD EXCHANGE Sunday, Aug. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Budget Motor Lodge, Route 9 North, Woodbridge. Free admission. 247-1093.

CLARK STAMP, COIN & BASEBALL CARD SHOW Sunday, Aug. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Parkway Exit 135, Clark. Free admission. 247-1093.

GARDEN STATE INTERNATIONAL ANTIQUES FAIR Saturday, Aug. 18, and Sunday, Aug. 19, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Garden State Exhibit Center, Davidson Avenue (next to Hilton hotel), Somerset. Admission \$5. 768-2773.

GARDEN STATE SUMMER STAMP FAIR Saturday, Aug. 11, and Sunday, Aug. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 22 East, Bridgewater. 247-1093.

PAINT ISLAND POETRY FESTIVAL Poets from Central New Jersey and elsewhere read their works Sunday, July 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Paint Island Nursery, 427 Stagecoach Road, Clarkburg. Admission \$5. (609) 259-2503 or (609) 466-4645.

POLO FOR CHARITY Every Sunday through September at 3 p.m. (weather permitting) at the Burnt Mills Polo Club, Burnt Mills Road, Pluckemin. Admission \$5, \$10 for two or more. For information call Bev Walter, Beaver Saddletry Ltd., at 234-2828.

POTTSVILLE ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE Benefit for the Pottersville Volunteer Fire Company. July 26, 27 and 28 at the Pottersville schoolhouse and firehouse, Route 512, Pottersville. Admission \$4. 439-2544.

Dance

ISRAELI DANCING Series continues through the summer at Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Avenue, Metuchen. Fee \$4. 494-5660.

NEW ENGLAND CONTRA DANCING For new and experienced dancers; basics taught at beginning of session. Saturday, Aug. 11, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Reformed Church, 23 South Second Avenue, Highland Park. Admission \$4. 985-8652 or (609) 924-1833.

Music

BIG SPLASH '90 Pop gospel festival sponsored by WVDJ, featuring Take 6, Steve Camp, Sheila Walsh and Tony Melendez. Saturday, Aug. 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Great Auditorium, Ocean Grove. Boardwalk concerts from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring Galo Rivera and Friends, Will Comstock and Reigh Giglio, the Praise Ensemble, Don McCracken. 5K Fun Run, puppet shows for children, sandcastle building, volleyball tournament and kite-flying competitions. General admission to evening concert \$15. Group discounts available; tickets carry 50 cent discount on town beach pass. 343-9217 or (800) 872-0262.

JEFF & GAIL BONES Couple performs contemporary Christian music Sunday, Aug. 12, at 6 p.m. in the Metuchen Assembly of God, Rose Street and Whitman Avenue, Metuchen. 549-4163.

JOHN DENVER Balladeer of rural life, est graduate and aspiring astronaut will perform Friday, July 27, at 8 p.m. in Waterloo Village, Allamuchy State Park, Route 80 Exit 25, Stanhope. Admission \$30. 347-4700.

THE FINS Blues band performs Sunday, July 29, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Johnson Park Bandshell, Piscataway. Free admission. 745-3935.

IRISH MUSIC SEISIUNS Monthly sessions held the last Sunday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 495 East Main Street, Somerville. Free admission. Sponsored by the Somerset County Ancient Order of Hibernians. 685-3163.

JOHNSON PARK CONCERTS Sunday performances at 3 p.m. in the Johnson Park Bandshell, River Road, Piscataway. July 29: The Fins, blues. Aug. 5: Central Jersey Dixieland Jazz Band w/ Danny Mecca. Aug. 12: Pete Corey, big band. Aug. 19: Garden State Brass Ensemble. Aug. 26: To be announced. 745-3935.

JUGEND SINFONIE Youth symphony from Germany performs Sunday, Aug. 5, at 2 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center, George Street and Route 18, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Free admission. 463-3640 or 463-0007.

DAVID MONTEFIORE London-born tenor performs theatrical and operatic works Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Jewish Community Center, 100 Grant Avenue, Deal. Admission \$9, \$7.50 for the elderly, reserved seats available. 531-9100.

MOODY BLUES The art-pop quintet performs Sunday, July 29, at 8 p.m. in Waterloo Village, Allamuchy State Park, Route 80 Exit 25, Stanhope. Admission \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. 347-4700.

BONNIE RAITT Performing with Jeff Healy and Charles Brown Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Waterloo Village, Allamuchy State Park, Route 80 Exit 25, Stanhope. Admission \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. 347-4700.

RUTGERS FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA Performing works by Lalo, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Bruch and Haydn. Thursday, July 26, at 8 p.m. in the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Free admission. 246-0603.

SPRING LAKE PARK CONCERTS Sunday performances at 7 p.m. in the Spring Lake Park gazebo, Maple Avenue, South Plainfield. July 29: Billion Dollar Sound w/Fred Wesche



Dunellen resident Vance Kupiec (left) appears with Caroline Nickel of Bernardsville and Stephanie Kupiec of Basking Ridge in the Bernards Township presentation of *The Music Man* being performed through information July 28 at Pleasant Valley Park on Valley Road. Call Daisy Ottmann at 221-6227 for information.

Aug. 5: George Krauss Memorial Band w/Barbara Krauss Santoro. Aug. 12: Bernie Goydich (Happy Bernie), polkas. Aug. 19: Paul Sturm, rock and jazz. Aug. 26: Magic w/Richie Aiello. 745-3935.

L. SUBRAMANIAM Indian-born violinist leads guitarist Larry Conwell and stein-erophonist Steve Tavaglione in a program of Indian classical, American jazz and neo-fusion music. Saturday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. in the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Admission \$50 to \$10. 246-7449.

THOMPSON PARK CONCERTS Wednesday performances at 2 p.m. in the Thompson Park grove, Forsgate Drive, Jamesburg. Aug. 1: Baron Bobick, big band. Aug. 22: Imperial Concert Band, tribute to John Philip Sousa. 745-3935.

WARREN PARK CONCERTS Sunday performances at 6 p.m. in the Warren Park mini-theater, Florida Grove Road, Woodbridge. July 29: Garden State Brass Ensemble, Will Morrow Group. Aug. 5: Baron Bobick, dance band. Aug. 12: Garden State Symphonic Band w/Chris Pedersen. Aug. 19: Pete Corey, big band. Aug. 26: Ed Szymborski & Just Us, Mike & Keyboard. 745-3935.

Film

Capsule reviews by Steven Hart.

FOREIGN FILM SERIES Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Kennedy Library, 500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway. July 26: *Hour of the Star* (Brazil). Aug. 2: *Levy & Goliath* (France). Aug. 9: *The Boat is Full* (Switzerland, Germany, France). Aug. 16: *Nosferatu* (Germany). Aug. 23: *Well Digger's Daughter* (France). All shown with English subtitles. Free admission. 463-1633. Same order shown three days earlier at 7 p.m. in the Metuchen Public Library, 480 Middlesex Avenue. 632-8526.

Excursions

EAST BRUNSWICK SOCIAL RUNNERS Group runs of four and a half miles every Thursday at 6 a.m. and six miles every Saturday at 7:30 a.m. 846-2479.

RARITAN VALLEY ROAD RUNNERS Group runs of four to 10 miles every Wednesday starting at the YW-YMHA, 2 South Adelaide Avenue, Highland Park. All welcome. 254-3120.

Exhibitions

BERGEN COLLECTS: TREASURES FROM BERGEN COUNTY COLLECTIONS Through Aug. 19 at the Bergen Museum of Art and Science, Ridgewood and Fairview avenues, Paramus. 265-1248.

CARLOS CAICEDO Charcoal and china markers on display through Aug. 16 at the N.J. Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm Street, Summit. 273-9121.

CROSSROADS Members' show on display through Aug. 22 at the Blackwell Street Center for the Arts, 32-34 West Blackwell Street, Dover. 328-9628.

BEV DOLITTLE "Camouflage art" combining naturalistic work and illusion on display through September at the Framing Fox Gallery, 89 Main Street, Lebanon. 236-6077.

ERTE Sculptures and serigraphs by the late artist, on display through Aug. 15 at the Howard Mann Art Center, 45 North Main Street, Lambertville. (609) 397-2300.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE Retrospective exhibition of works on paper by Schilli Maier, through July 26 at the Long Beach Island Foundation of the Arts and Sciences, 120 ong Beach Boulevard, Loveladies. (609) 494-3169.

W. ELMER SCHOFIELD Impressionist paintings by a member of the New Hope Circle, on display through July 31 at the Zimmerli Museum, George and Hamilton streets, New Brunswick. 932-7237.

TRENTON ARTISTS WORKSHOP ASSOCIATION Members' show on display through Sept. 25 at the Nabisco Brands gallery, River Road & DeForest Avenue, East Hanover. 682-7140.

200 YEARS OF HUNGARIAN PAINTING Pieces from the collection of Nicolas M. Salgo, former U.S. ambassador to Hungary, on display through October at the Hungarian Heritage Center, 300 Somerset Street, New Brunswick. 846-5777.

GREEN PARROT, 1927 Route 33, Neptune. (Rock) Thursdays: Acid House dance night. 775-1991.

HIDEAWAY LOUNGE, Edison Country Inn, Routes 1 and 287, Edison. (Dinner and dance) 548-7000.

Nightlife

BANANAS COMEDY CLUB, Holiday Inn, 2117 Route 4 East, Fort Lee. Live comedy Friday and Saturday. 947-7444.

BIRCH HILL NIGHT CLUB, Route 9 South, Old Bridge. (Rock, dance) Thursdays: All-male revue. 536-0650.

BOURBON STREET CAFE, Old Bay Restaurant, 61-63 Church Street, New Brunswick. 246-3111.

CALALOO CAFE, 190 South Street, Morristown. Live comedy Friday and Saturday; reservations required. 993-1100.

THE CHATTERBOX, The Boulevard, Seaside Heights. (Rock) Sundays: Safe As Houses. Tuesdays: Deadhead festival w/ Solar Circus. 793-0303.

CHRISTIE STREET SALOON, Clarion Hotel, 2055 Route 27, Edison. Giggles Comedy Club every Saturday night. 287-3500.

CITY GARDENS, 1701 Calhoun Street, Trenton. (Rock) Aug. 3: Burning Spear. Aug. 12: DRI. Aug. 17: Death Angel, Forbidden. Aug. 19: Elvis Hitler. Aug. 24: Yellowman, Black Uhuru. (609) 392-8887.

CLUB BENE DINNER THEATRE, Route 35, Sayreville. July 26: Stanley Clarke & George Duke. July 27: Annie Haslam (singer for Renaissance). July 28: Johnny Winter. Aug. 3: Robert Fripp & The League of Crafty Guitarists. Aug. 4: Jackie "The Jokester" Martling. Aug. 10: Najee. Aug. 11: Steppenwolf. Aug. 15: The Rippingtons. Aug. 17: Dr. John & His All-Star Band. Aug. 18: Larry Seth's tribute to Elvis. Aug. 24: The Outlaws. 727-3000.

CLUB 375, 375 George Street, New Brunswick. Tuesdays: New music. Wednesdays: All-male revue. Thursdays: Ladies night. Fridays, Saturdays: Dance party w/J. Doors open 9 p.m. 828-8385.

CLUB MASQUERADE, 406 Boulevard, Seaside Heights. (Rock) Thursdays: Hard rock showcase. Mondays: Jah Love & The Survivors. 830-3037.

CONNECTIONS, 503 Van Houten Avenue, Clifton. (Rock) 473-3127.

CORNER TAVERN, 113 Somerset Street, New Brunswick. (Rock) 247-7677.

CORNERSTONE, 25 New Street (corner of New and Pearl streets), Metuchen. (Jazz) No cover charge; reservations recommended. July 27, 28: Joe Temperly Quartet. Aug. 1: Kenny Davern Quartet. Aug. 3: Warren Vache Sr. Quartet. Aug. 4: Warren Chiasson Quartet. Aug. 8: Harry Allen Trio. Aug. 10: Ed Polcer Quartet. Aug. 11: Harry Allen Quartet. Aug. 15: Skip Roberts, vocals w/trio. Aug. 17, 18: Warren Vache Jr., quartet w/John Bunch. Aug. 22: Bucky Pizzarelli & Sons. Aug. 24, 25: Jack Stuckey Quartet. Aug. 29: Chuck Wilson Trio. Aug. 31: Harry Allen. Sept. 1: Mike LeDonne Quartet. 549-5306.

COURT TAVERN, 124 Church Street, New Brunswick. (Rock) July 25: Solar Circus. July 26: Shakin' the Pumpkin, Reptile (from Iceland). July 27: The Selves, Sweet Lizard lifted. July 28: Bigger Thomas, The High Hats. Aug. 1: Arnold the Pig. Aug. 3: Stretch, Zen Pajamas. Aug. 4: Ras Ujima. Aug. 10: Arnold the Pig, Spy Gods. Aug. 11: Eugene Chadbourne, The Sun City Girls (from Texas), Raging Lambs. Aug. 17: Lucy Brown, Bouncing Souls, Knew Breed. Aug. 18: The A-Bones, The Geysters, The Trash Mavericks. Aug. 24: Solar Circus. Aug. 25: Doug Vitzum's birthday party w/ Bad Karma, Adrenaline OD. 545-7265.

THE COVE, 108 Chestnut Street, Roselle. (Jazz, rock, pop) 241-1226.

ESCAPADES, 349 West Side Avenue, Jersey City. (Rock) 433-2126.

FAST LANE II, 207 Fourth Avenue, Asbury Park. July 28: They Might Be Giants. 988-3205.

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HOLLYWOOD, 120 Boulevard, Seaside Heights. (Rock) Wednesdays: John Eddie. Thursdays: Blue Gumbo (former Jah Love members). Sundays: Cool Suits. 830-1886.

HURRICANE ALLEY, Headquarters Plaza Hotel, 3 Headquarters Plaza, Morristown. (Rock) 896-9100.

J. AUGUST'S, 19 Dennis Street, New Brunswick. 246-8028.

JOEY HARRISON'S SURF CLUB, 1900 Ocean Avenue, Ortliey Beach. (Rock) Fridays: Jah Love & The Survivors. Tuesdays: Young adult alternative rock night. July 27: The Breathers. Aug. 3: Whirling Dervishes. 793-6625.

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The dining room, which is separate from the large bar, has about eighteen tables, carpeting in one half of the room, a wood floor in the other, attractive planters with live plants hanging over skylights and wood tables with paper placemats.

The Friday evening we dined there both the bar and the dining room were filled to capacity with workers ready to wind down after a full work week. Pitchers of beer, appetizers, sandwiches and pizza's were the order of the day.

The medium size menu consist of two soups, nine appetizers including a dozen steamers of little necks, four salads, twelve hot sandwiches, pizza, six entrees and four pasta dishes. In addition, the blackboard specials usually include several appetizers and entrees.

All grilled entrees are served with a fresh garden salad, bread & butter and a choice of baked potato, french fries or rice pilaf. Pasta entrees are also served with a garden salad and garlic bread.

The specials offered that night were truly "specials." Whole lobster with corn on the cob was priced at \$11.95. Grilled tuna with rice for \$9.25 and sauteed soft shell crabs for \$8.95 were other choices. Grilled entrees from the daily menu consisted of 14 oz. New York strip steak for \$10.95, an 8 oz. filet for \$14.95 and two chicken dinners for \$8.95.

Prices for pasta range from \$6.95 for stuffed shells, manicotti and linguine with red clam sauce, to \$8.95 for shrimp scampi. The Exchange has two sizes of pizza, small (9 in.) for \$2.95 and large (12 in.) for \$4.25. Prices of hot sandwiches range from \$3.95 for a pork roll with melted cheese and hot peppers to \$5.75 for a Reuben.

We started the evening by ordering a dozen steamed little necks and the soup of the day, lobster bisque. Little necks are by far the tastiest of all the clams, but sometimes if they are cooked too long they become rubbery. Fortunately, this was not so. They were delicious. The lobster bisque was thick and filled with chunks of lobster.

For entrees we chose one from the blackboard (the whole lobster), one from the menu (country style chicken marinated in a spicy herb dressing and served with sauteed mushrooms, onions and tomatoes) and one that we requested but not on either menu or blackboard, surf and turf for \$12.95.

Eating a whole lobster is an art. And watching someone who knows how to correctly eat one is a pleasure. The expert leaves nothing in the shell. Every piece of meat is removed and consumed. What remains are fragments of the shell.

The surf and turf consisted of a delicious filet mignon with sauteed mushrooms, and three small lobster tails. The filet was cooked as ordered, medium rare, and the tails, although not as troublesome as eating a whole lobster, were nevertheless delightful.

My chicken entree was a tender breast served with a spicy herb dressing over a bed of rice pilaf. It is the perfect meal for the health conscious.

After the meal we had the chance to speak with one of the owners, Peter Sullivan. Peter informed us that he and his partner, George Demos, have owned The Exchange for eight years. They are contemplating expanding the dining room, but nothing has been formalized as yet.

Peter said they had a good lunch trade and that Friday nights, the night we dined, were always busy. I can see why. With the prices they charge how could you go wrong?

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Public Enemy: It's got a beat and you can agitate to it

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bet. No shred of any doubt there. But is he a racist?

Racism is an *Ism*, a system. It means a lot more than you dis Them.

Say you can't read the range of a new jack?

Walk a mile with the whole structure on yo back.

Say you only hear one big chord?

Hear the words and the chord can be ignored.

Say the anger's too crude, too rude?

Dude, you just declared your *honkitude*.

(PE collaborator Spike Lee, all his moments of rash public noise aside, had this question nailed down tight: "Racism" only makes sense as something larger than prejudice, as a pervasive system of dominance. And that, it shouldn't have to added, is not what Chuck D is necessarily preaching or selling. It's what makes Chuck D's language possible, maybe even necessary.)

Nobody is smart enough to walk this line for as long as Chuck has walked it without absorbing a little of the carefully engineered paranoia, letting healthy rage become sickly boast and the political screed can get way too close to self-absorption; recognizing the embattled condition of his people (unarguable) and ritualizing his own gangster/celebrity status (irritating), there's sometimes only a rhyme or two worth of breathing room. But what makes Public Enemy brilliant is that some of their sickest, most disturbing moves are memorable for reasons besides being sick and disturbing. Take "Welcome to the Terrordome," the single that got them right back into hot water this year after it appeared they might have freed themselves from the poisonous ignorance of Professor Griff's public pronouncements. There's no getting around the crucifixion imagery and the by-now-infamous lines about the "so-called chosen" and the dismissal of a critical "Rab" as merely somebody in a bad mood: Griff, neither a full-fledged member (no longer the group's "Minister of Information") nor a purged problem child, isn't the only person around PE to flirt with anti-Semitism. Through the density of his punning, the physical graffiti of rhyming language thrown into not-so-random recombinations, Chuck deflects the big question about who's preaching hatred and who's just reacting to it. Nowhere in this fierce, intelligent, difficult song does he say what you want him to say: something between an explanation and a recantation (think of the responses, short-term and long-term and long term, by Elvis Costello — no racist, by any credible definition of the term — to his own outburst of hateful language in a Columbus bar in 1979). Still at the center of the media dungstorm, ripped between loyalty and good sense, he finds the verbal and emotional energy to make "Terrordome" a monster performance.

It turns up here, between the funny talk-radio sampler "Incident at 66.6 FM" and the short, spooky AIDS meditation "Meet the G that Killed Me." After the relatively benign opening songs, "Brothers Gonna Work it Out" and the droll, danceable "911 Is a Joke," it cranks up the record's emotional heat to a nearly unbearable degree. Despite all the aspects of the song that are damn hard to choke down, "Terrordome" is perfectly delivered and perfectly placed. This is the kind of record in which individual songs draw most of the attention, and understandably: "Terrordome," "Burn Hollywood Burn" (there's a sentiment that's long overdue) and "Fight the Power" (even the bleated, stuttering remix of that appears here, practically embalming the Elvis-bashing tune that started the riot at Sal's Pizzeria in last year's best movie) are incendiary in every literal and metaphorical sense. But *Planet* isn't a collection of singles; it's a paced, planned work, dependent on the production team of Hank and Keith Shocklee, Carl Ryder and Eric "Vietnam" Sadler at least as much as on the rappers. It's going to stay on people's systems long after the controversies surrounding Griff and the Nation of Islam are forgotten, because at heart it's one hellacious party record.

Back to the only kind of verbiage that can really respond to this thing.

Uptown warfare makes all

the folks nervous

But all the olive drab doesn't mean these guys were in the service

PE Security looks pretty drastic

But everyone knows that the Uzis are plastic

Goin' military is as old as the Clash

(Who also knew how to smash and grab the cash)

PE comes off scary like Schwarzkommando

I doubt they're much tougher than Marlon Brando

This is theater, boyee, it's entertainment

If you can't shake some booty it doesn't matter where your brain went

And Chuck D's brain may be faster than lightning

But shutting down Flavor Flav is genuinely frightening

Wake up and smell the gunpowder, the real secret weapon

It's the little jokerman who makes PE happen.

The album's one real problem is that the amazing verbal barrage from Chuck tends to crowd out his foil Flavor, who's always been able to steal a scene and inject some good, solid insanity into the proceedings. There are only two Flavor leads here, "911 Is a Joke" and "Can't Do Nuttin' For Ya Man"; the latter's pretty much a throwaway, a sincere uplift tune from the *House Party* soundtrack, but "911" takes an incredibly unlikely topic (lousy ambulance service in the ghetto) and makes it funky and fun. Nobody's written a song about this before, obviously, and nobody ever will again; it's up there on the all-time weirdest-rock-lyric list next to things like Ted Nugent attacking the U.S. post office and Ronnie

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Montrose's band coming out in favor of hard currency (yes, these things exist; look 'em up). But Flavor scores high being his own weird wild self here, looking askance at what might be society's ultimate insult to black people — the refusal even to show up and help them when they're dying — and finding it possible to laugh at it ("They only come and they come when they wanna/So get the morgue truck and embalm the goner"). This is in the same ballpark as Woody Allen (in his really good early stuff), turning neurosis and degradation into a squirrely form of joy, or King Lear's fool, getting away with what serious people could never consider saying. And he's hardly used here, except for a lot of quick moments of counterpoint in between Chuck's heavier deliveries. Flavor can do more by sticking

one last demented word on the end of one of his partner's lines than most rappers can do in a mountain of gonzo syntax; the upbeat element in PE depends on him, and if these guys want to keep their wild side wild they'll pull Flavor closer to the center of the sound next time out.

Beyond all PE's us-vs.-them rhetoric is a dancefloor sound of almost unbelievable potency. Throwing raw noise, irritant-and-counterirritant strategies, and holy-warrior menace into this style of music is the well-known reason why PE crosses so many borders, but to cross a border you've got to start somewhere; the PE idea starts with a pumped-up party sound, and to a large degree that's where *Planet* comes back and ends up. The whole B side gathers momentum for the climactic "Fight the Power" (forget, for a

minute, that it's nowhere near as climactic as the original "Fight the Power") moving from "Reggie Jax," which drops a dis on reggae clones ("I never tried to pretend to have an accent that I never had": take that, Rasta wannabes) right above a deadly reggae rhythm, then mutates into an assertion of PE's place among classic Afro-Am party rhythms (P-Funk has to make room for "P-E-F-U-N-K"): a hell of a claim, until the crowded texture of "Leave This Off Your Fu*kin Charts," "B Side Wins Again," and "War at 33 1/3" — the sonic equivalent of the deperate, overdetermined, info-overloaded, 'bout-to-burst mindset of the modern urban human — proves the claim's validity. What *Planet* is about, intellectually, is building a strong and fearless Black America, whatever battles and

contradictions that may involve; what *Planet* does help accomplish is to start uniting people in the bonds of holy hedonism.

I have to rap this up:
Controversial verse can get weirder and worse

And Chuck D might wind up occupying a hearse

There are people in the public who call him Enemy

And the crosshair logo on a PE LP

May end up being more than a sick metaphor

A link between the wordsphere and real blood & gore

Course, he does talk of tolerance form time to time

Seems to sense he could do a lot of damage with rhyme

So they wind up one more than one kind of dissonant band

Not just black-noise harsh but nearly right out of hand

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Aging gracefully with Edgar Winter

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 solo, accompanying himself on guitar. As an original member, his contribution to the show had to be padded for the sake of credibility. When it comes to singing, though, Kirke is a great drummer, so the gratuitous attempt fell flat on its face.

Of course, there are those who argue that Rodgers is long gone and after eight years, you have to judge the band on its own merits. If that is true, however, the why is

the band still known as Bad Company? You call that moving on? Judging it at face value, it comes off as second-rate Journey.

Damn Yankees, in sharp contrast, demonstrated the proper method of moving on. Three of its members — Ted Nugent, ex-Styx guitarist Tommy Shaw and former Night Ranger bassist Jack Blade — all have big hits to fall back on, but put the old tunes on the backburner while emphasizing their new collaboration.

They did run through such classics as "Cat Scratch Fever," "Free For All" and Styx' "Renegade," but only after pounding out some choice new numbers like "Coming of Age," and "Rock City" from their recent, self-titled debut.

Nugent, as you might expect, was the focus of the band, both musically and visually. It's hard to think of this self-styled gonzo Grizzly Adams as a relic, but he's been around since the Amboy Dukes helped to invent a psychedelic metal style in the '60s that's still copied by many contemporary head-bangers. Ever the tall, lean and mean figure, he can also still play rings around most guitarists, as can Shaw, although he stuck mostly to rhythm duties here.

Behind the camouflage, his expression was never visible, but he did seem to enjoy the well-deserved positive reception.

Teaming up as they did during the White Trash days, Winter and Derringer weren't as loud and unrestrained as in the past, but the songs held up quite well, aided in no small part by a crack rhythm section and keyboard player that completed the ensemble.

Slime

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 Sorry to say, though, *Arachnophobia* is no *Jaws*, though Marshall's handling of certain scenes does bring to mind the bug episode in *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*. Co-sценарист Dan Jakoby and Wesley Strick have impeccable thriller credentials (Jakoby co-wrote *Alien* and *Life Force* while Strick penned *True Believer*), the middle section of *Arachnophobia* bogs down in plot exposition: there are too many near-misses as the big spider's smaller progeny start cropping up and most of the small town personalities remain suspended somewhere between caricatures and characters. Marshall does pull things together for a sensational finale but most of *Arachnophobia* is too mild in its use of seemingly foolproof material.

bank heist, a disgruntled city planner named Grimm, is played by Bill Murray (who also co-directed with screenwriter Howard Franklin), whose presence keeps the film from turning into a one-note blackout sketch on the lines of *After Hours* or *The Out-of-Towners*. It's the same deadpan sarcasm Murray has always used but here it's perfect for the character's carefully cultivated disgust with that special combination of smugness, antagonism and life-threatening incompetence so characteristic of Big Apple inhabitants. As Grimm and his two accomplices (well played by Geena Davis and Randy Quaid, who nearly walks off with the movie) try to escape from New York, the jokes serve not only to generate laughs but to keep the various barriers they encounter from becoming painfully frustrating.

Winter seemed at ease here, too, a quality his performances have lacked at times during his long, spotty career. A quadruple-threat, he sang lead on most songs, including "Free Ride" and a splendid "Undercover Man," while playing saxophone, keyboards and even drums. His tour de force was the instrumental hit "Frankenstein," which gave everyone a chance to solo.

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The truly great *I Hate New York* movie has yet to be made but until it is, *Quick Change* will do just fine. The story, drawn from a novel by Jay Cronley, starts out as a surprisingly clever caper film and abruptly changes into a odyssey through a nightmare landscape populated by gun-toting yuppies, cabbies who can't understand English, utility workers who can't be bothered and maddeningly punctilious bus drivers.

The film's jokes are too good to give away: suffice to say they are equalled by several amusing cameo appearances, notably Bob Elliott (whose late partner Ray Goulding filled out the "Bob and Ray" comedy duo) as a blowhard bank guard, Philip Bosco as the aforementioned bus driver and Tony Shalones as a friendly but incomprehensible immigrant cabbie whose strenuous attempts at communication provide some of the biggest laughs.

Russell's self-orchestrated set might have been a little long, but it was never dull. Alone but armed with a battery of keyboards and synthesizers, he delighted the crowd with full arrangements of songs from his past like "Tightwire" and "Delta Lady," not to mention standards like "Over the Rainbow" "Jumping Jack Flash" and "Kingston Town."

With his long, snow-white beard and mustache, dark glasses and hat, Russell looked like a trimmed down Santa Claus on summer va-

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Regional Advertising Manager Micki Pulsinelli presents recent recipient Matthew Calone, representing Make-A-Wish Foundation, with a check for \$4282. Second row (left to right) is Jim Vitale, Executive Director of Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey and Tim Maxwell, co-owner of The Court Cafe.

Make-A-Wish Foundation receives \$4282 from Forbes Newspapers "Wishes for Spring" Fashion Show

Smiling spectators left the Forbes Newspapers Spring Fashion Show loaded with door prizes and auctioned items. Not only was the show a social success but also the Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey received a check for the profits, much more than was anticipated.

In addition to the auctioned items and door receipts, advertisers in the fashion show program donated 10% of the cost of their ad to the Foundation.

Expenses were kept low with donations from other businesses. The Court Cafe owners donated the banquet room, dessert and coffee and served as bartenders during the show. B&L Printing Co. printed the fashion listings for the program. Employees of Forbes Newspapers volunteered as models, announcers, ticket-takers and dressers. Regional Advertising Manager Micki Pulsinelli served as the Fashion Show Coordinator.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation fulfills wishes from children such as Matthew Paul Calone, pictured above, with life-threatening illnesses. Matthew, currently in remission, was granted his wish last year to visit his grandmother in Austria. The money raised from the year's fashion show will be used to fulfill another wish from a child in Forbes Newspapers' circulation area.

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A LOOK BACK

AT THE SCHOOL YEAR



Pupils at Metuchen's Edgar School (l-r) T.J. Bonner, Andrea Martin and Alicia Rosario check out an experiment in which they made soap during the school's science fair in April. (Photo by Jill Lotenberg.)

School honors Mario Crifo, others with annual awards

EDISON — Mario Crifo of John Adams Middle School received the John F. Kennedy Award at the school's annual awards assembly on June 12.

Crifo is an eighth-grade honors student who has been involved in many activities. He plays the French horn in the school band and during the year received an award for his musical skill. He was also an active participant in the school's Odyssey of the Mind Team and is busy with out-of-school activities.

Recipients for other awards were chosen for their achievement in specific areas.

Kim Delehey was recognized in English; Anil Doshi, typing; Robert Lee, string orchestra; Maliha Sheikh, home economics; Amy Fabrici, art; Brian Tkacz, science; and Stephen Ulrich, industrial arts.

Also, Rina Patel was recognized in health; Patricia Lee, band; Kristen Gulliano, girls' physical education; Richard Krychowecky, boys' physical education; Rajib Pal, social studies, algebra and Spanish; Shin Yeon Kim, piano; Cara Masino, chorus; Ajay Ghanekar, computers; Patrick Cheng, math; and Silvana Frasca, French.

Local students excel in event

More than 80 high school students participated May 12 in the first National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympics, held at Trenton Junior High School No. 3. There were 22 events.

Through ACT-SO, the NAACP is providing an instrument through which black youths can excel in academic and cultural pursuits.

First place winners will receive a free trip to the National ACT-

SO finals held in Los Angeles July 7-12 during the 81st NAACP National Convention.

Four of the five local winners hail from John P. Stevens High School. They are senior Erica Easley, first place in drawing and second place in painting; sophomore Scott Rudrow, first place in sculpture; sophomore Sharonda Meade, third place in dance; and sophomore LoTonyia Dodger, third place in original essay.

Metuchen High School senior Mari Bell placed third in dance.



On the Road to the Isles

Pupils at Woodrow Wilson Middle School, Edison, were treated to the music of Ireland, Scotland and England when in March they took the Road to the Isles, a musical voyage by Festival of Music Inc. The voyage featured a piper (at left) dressed in a Scottish kilt; various other musical instruments including the pennywhistle and the melodeon; and a great deal of historical information. And judging by the expressions of pupils (below), it also included some humor.

—Photos by Daryl Stone



Disc jockey remains upbeat about acting

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profession I'd chosen was more important to me than graduating."

In 1976, Arleth enrolled at Herbert Berghof Studios, Greenwich Village, where she went full time for a year, then back for an occasional class after that.

In 1982, she became interested in comedy and started taking comedy classes at Herbert Burghof.

"I didn't like the kind of people I was in class with. They were too stuffy," she said. "I wanted something that had to do with being funny."

Later that year, Arleth took a class at the Improv Comedy Club, New York City, with Marty Friedberg who used to be with Second City, a comedy group in Chicago.

"Through him I got into a stand-up class with Lisa Carmel who used to write for Monty Python," Arleth recalled. "I learned I could not do stand up. I have a great amount of respect for people who do stand up because it's very hard."

It was in her stand-up class that Arleth met a group of people who were trying to put a pilot together to sell to television.

"As it ended up, me and five guys got enough material for an hour pilot. No one wanted it," she said laughing, "but it was very, very good. At least we took a stab at it."

So the group decided to write a comedy newsletter, the "Salvador Deli," which was sold at some stores in Greenwich Village. "You know, those wierdo record stores," she said.

In 1987, Arleth became a regular comedy performer on *The Uncle Floyd Show*, the longest-running television show in New Jersey history. There, Arleth wrote all her own material, portraying hippies, school teachers, snobs, and, her favorite, the lady on the piano.

"I wore a big Ava Gabor blonde wig, stuffed my clothes to look really fat and played this grotesque-looking thing who thought she was the hottest thing to hit the air waves," Arleth said. "The best part was trying to get off the piano. I think that was my best one."

Arleth said she worked better with Floyd Vivino than the others on the show. Since then he has asked her back, but Arleth has refused because "it wasn't fun anymore." She said that aside from not getting paid for doing the show, the studio was having financial as well as personal problems between the actors and studio owner.

Since then, Arleth has done some plays for the Edison Valley Playhouse. She also did her first television commercial a month ago for TDK audio and video tapes in which she

was part of a small crowd running through a New York ally. The commercial will only be seen in Europe.

Arleth prides herself on the fact that she's accomplished everything on her own.

"It would be nice to have someone take me under their wing," she said, "but it doesn't always happen that way."

"I admire Rosanne Barr and Madonna because they never got anything handed to them. They worked for it," she said, adding, "I've always done everything myself. I may take a little longer doing things, but I'm worth waiting for."

Arleth noted that she hates people who only get ahead because of someone they slept with and that those she admires "don't take any crap from men." She added that always being the only female among co-workers of men, she had to work a little harder because "men get jealous and they put you down."

After trying her hand at stand up comedy and acting, Arleth found her forte in doing radio shows.

"I've loved music all my life," she said, "but I fell into radio by chance."

Out of curiosity, Arleth took part in NBS in New York City, a school where people pay to produce their own programs. After a little over a year, she was offered her first job as a disc jockey for WHTG, Eatontown, where she worked for a year.

In June 1986, she went to work for WERA (1590 AM), which plays mostly oldies. There she hosts the weekday afternoon shows.

"I finally found something I'm really good at that I enjoy doing," she said. "I've interviewed Davy Jones of the Monkeys, John Sebastian of The Lovin' Spoonful and some guys from the Mets. We had fun."

She added that she met John Lennon a couple months before he was killed. "That was my first childhood idol I got to meet," she said. "It doesn't matter how old you get, with someone that great, you act a little silly when you meet him."

When asked about her biggest accomplishment, Arleth said, "I couldn't point to any one thing, but I did gain a lot of confidence and self worth. A lot of that had to do with acting."

She said that when she was young, she always worried about saying the right thing. "I got picked on in school because I was chubby and quiet," she said. "Through acting, I could pretend to be someone else, and if someone made a comment, they weren't talking about me but someone I was pretending to be. That gave me a basis to develop my own personality. Now I don't care what people think."

Arleth lives at home with her mother and is single, but said, "I do have someone special in my life. He's a baseball player so I don't get to see him very much. He's a relief pitcher in the National League, but I won't say which team. He's a very private person."

To others who are trying to fulfill their goals, she had this advice: "Just keep trying because you never know what's going to happen. You have to be in the right place at the right time, but I think that goes for everything. It's 99 percent luck. If you know anyone who's done anything, keep in touch because you never know who'll help you later. But most importantly, you have to have talent."

"Mostly what I'm doing now is trying to get a job at a bigger radio station. With everything I've accomplished so far, I consider myself very lucky."



—Photos by Thomas R. DeCaro

Three dogs are among the animals available for adoption this week at the Edison Municipal Animal Shelter. They are a black and brown mixed German shepherd female (top) that's 4 years old and housebroken, a tricolor mixed breed male puppy (middle) that's about 10 weeks old; and a white male spitz stray. Shelter hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. The two pets that appeared here last week — Petey the dog and Max the cat — have been adopted.

Dorothy Drwal is dead

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organizations, Mrs. Drwal, along with the late Mayor Anthony Yelenes, was instrumental in founding the Edison Sheltered Workshop, and she served as president of its board of directors.

She was a former president of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society and a member of its board of trustees. She also served on the board of managers of the Middlesex County Division of the American Cancer Society. In addition, Mrs. Drwal was a member of the John F. Kennedy Medical Center Auxiliary.

A graduate of Douglass College, Mrs. Drwal was employed by the Edison Board of Education for 23 years as a schoolteacher, and she was a member of the Edison, Middlesex County, New Jersey and National education associations.

She also served as a lector at Guardian Angels Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Drwal was the former president of several organizations, including the Edison Friends of the Library, the Edison Young Democrats, the township Board of Health and the Benjamin Franklin and Edison High School parent-teacher groups.

She was the recipient of numerous civic and educational awards. Among them were the Governor's Recognition Program Teacher of the Year Award in 1989; American Hungarian Foun-

dation Distinguished Service Award, 1984; Edison Sheltered Workshop Service Award, 1983; and community service awards from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3117 in 1963 and the Colonia Branch of the American Association of University Women in 1966.

In 1988, she was inducted into the Douglass Society for Distinguished Achievement.

Her husband, Matthew Drwal, for whom the football stadium at Edison High School is named, died in 1962.

Mrs. Drwal is survived by two daughters, Nancy Drwal of Eastham, Mass., and Susan Drwal of Edison; a son, John Drwal of Edison; a sister, Margaret Horvath of Somerset; and two brothers, John Kalman of Manalapan and Ronald Kalman of Goffito, Costa Rica.

Also surviving is a companion and close friend, Frank Moussot of Parlin.

Services will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Flynn & Son Funeral Home, 23 Ford Avenue, Fords. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 10 a.m. at Guardian Angels Roman Catholic Church, 37 Plainfield Avenue. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Piscataway.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

DOT, borough talk traffic

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Councilman Ed O'Brien suggested "signalization" of the intersection. "People going south assume they have the right of way, and people coming north assume they have the right of way," he said.

The DOT representative presented a drawing of a possible solution that is a variation of a former design discussed in 1988 which called for taking of some property and realignment of the streets. Wiley suggested sending a copy to the borough planner, and the meeting moved on to other street design disputes, such as the New Street and Lake Avenue intersection.

The council is waiting for a response from the DOT regarding the prohibition of left turns onto Lake Avenue, and according to the DOT, there is a four- to six-month waiting period before street regulations are enacted, even if the DOT approves of the idea, because it is state highway.

DOT officials also explained to the council that any decisions on altering the intersection at Grove and Middlesex avenues as well as that of Amboy Avenue and Main Street would have to be postponed as they also involve Route 27. Crystie suggested extending the stacking lane, but O'Brien countered.

"The difficulty is that given the traffic, cars aren't able to turn. It seems to be a simple solution to put in an additional turning signal," he said.

The DOT representative responded that while it seems like a simple solution, the department would have to weigh the possibility that they may be creating an entirely new traffic problem.

The problem of constructing sound barriers in the vicinity of Rt. 287 was also addressed.

"Installing sound barriers is priority No. 4, and Nos. 1, 2 and 3 have not moved in four years, because there is no priority to move them," said Wiley.

Another issue was the funding of such a project. Wiley suggested raising the cap on the transportation trust fund to pay for a barrier, and Crystie suggested federal funding as a potential source of money.

O'Brien noted the problem has been around for 10 years and asked what kind of time frame DOT officials were considering, but Crystie said he didn't know.

The council also addressed the possibility of connecting Amboy

Avenue and New Durham Road, a concept that was approved by Middlesex County two years ago.

There was minor debate whether this would relieve or contribute to the previously discussed traffic problem at the intersection of Lake and Middlesex avenues. Another obstacle is that the Conrail Railroad has not officially abandoned the track that separates the two streets.

Wiley said that the council has written to Conrail to inquire about its intentions.

"They said they were in the middle of a year-long study of the Northeast railroad to see if it should be abandoned," he reported. "Of course, they didn't say when the study began."

Crystie said that he would try to get the mayor in touch with someone who could help, and the meeting moved on to bridge on Route 27 near Wakefield Drive.

Crystie noted that the bridge is what is known as an "orphan bridge," which means that no one owns it. "I know there is some county money available to repair orphan bridges," he said.

Police Chief Ed Studnicki noted that when Route 27 was being repaired, "the pavers wouldn't even go on it. They would pave up to one point, and then they came around the bottom and finished from the other side."

The chief also brought up the fact that the weight limit sign on the Amboy and Lake Avenues bridge is gone, which makes it unclassified. "Although it's a 15-ton bridge, 80 tons can now travel on it (because it is unclassified)," he said. "I don't want to be under it when 80 tons go on it."

Brown asked the DOT for help in finding exactly what money is available and which bridges will be fixed.

As the meeting was drawing to a close, the council was informed that state approval for a traffic signal at Bridge and John streets was given at 5 p.m. that day. The DOT representatives said that they have not had time to review it and told the council that it could take another month in processing the resubmittal, which angered Brown.

"We had promised the community two school openings ago something would be done," she said. "I don't want to have to go out there and say, 'By the next school opening, because that's an important time.'"

Y plans expansion

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"and once we get it, it will be well-received."

To develop such a plan, the YMCA, through its mostly volunteer committees, set out to determine the programs it would need to develop or expand to best serve the community through the next decade and beyond, according to Lovett.

The executive director said that one of the needs the planners determined the YMCA must address in any program expansion is service to teen-agers.

"In the last 20 years, we've done much to improve and expand our programs for adults and 3- to 10-year-olds," Lovett said. "The middle group seems to have fallen by the wayside, but it's our mission to run programs for and serve teen-agers."

Toward that end, the YMCA, he said, intends to work with churches, schools and other agencies in developing and co-sponsoring programs for teens. Of special concern, he noted, will be activities to enhance the development in teens of "a positive self-image, which has been shown to be a crucial factor in resisting substance abuse."

"One of the immediate steps we'll be taking is the employment of an additional director to work with youths and teens," Lovett said, noting the interview process is under way. "We expect this person to be on board by the fall."

According to Lovett, the new director also will be responsible for developing and overseeing family programs.

"We want to reaffirm our commitment to families and be sensitive to families' needs," he said.

He noted the YMCA intends to provide family-support services by expanding its child-care network and establishing an elder-care program; family-strengthening services by sponsoring support groups and seminars; and family-enhancement services. The latter would include activities, such as camp-outs and picnics, which involve the entire family.

In these areas, as it has done in child care, the YMCA is likely to collaborate with area churches, he said. "In the past," he noted, "the Y used to be more involved with churches, and I think we're getting back to that."

The YMCA's collaborative efforts will not end with churches. In fact, according to Lovett, the Y already is working with the Association for Retarded Citizens on a specialized training and adaptive recreation program that will begin in the fall.

He added that the YMCA also will expand its programs for the physically handicapped; however, in order to do that, the Y's High Street facility will have to become barrier free.

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Township residents who plan on filing tax appeals with the Middlesex County Taxation Board can get information on the process at a seminar sponsored by Citizens Upset with the Tax Situation on Sunday.

Informational sessions, which will be held every hour on the hour from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Edison First Aid Squad No. 2 building, New Dover Road, will cover the various methods homeowners can use to appeal their assess-

ments and what and whom they will encounter when they go before the county board. Assistance will be available for residents who need help filling out the tax appeal form.

Residents must bring their own appeal forms. They are available from the county by calling 745-3350 and from the township tax assessor's office.

Gloria Dittman has been elected chairwoman of the township's Ethics Commission.



—Photo by George Pacciello

Public Service Electric & Gas Co. workers remove downed power lines from a van parked on Kilmer Road, Edison, as the van's owner prepares to move the vehicle. The work began a short time after a violent thunderstorm hit the area and downed the lines on Monday.

Construction, town's response exasperate Stewart's neighbor

By Kathy Hall

EDISON — When the reconstructed Stewart's restaurant opens to the public, it will mark the end of a nearly year-long headache for resident Anthony Scala, who owns the house behind the restaurant's parking lot.

When Stewart's Root Beer Stand was destroyed by fire in August 1988, George Michelis of Four M's Food Service, which leases the Amboy Avenue property, submitted to the township Planning Board new site plans to completely rebuild the building and make it bigger.

Although Scala had been using a portion of the property for 36 years, the new site plans included full use of the land.

After obtaining a copy of the board-approved site plan, Scala noticed that the builders were straying from the original plan and he brought the matter to the township's attention.

In a letter to William Lund, township engineer, Scala noted, "The site plan drawing shows that the distance between the side lot line and the nearest parking area measures exactly five feet. But the actual construction measures less than three feet ... The site plan drawing shows that the distance between the parking lot and the front lot line is 22.81 feet. However, actual construction measures about 18 feet."

Scala went to the Edison Engineering Department, where he

claims he was given "icy" treatment.

"I was somewhat taken aback by what I thought was obvious annoyance over my concern," he said.

Scala also took the matter to site plan inspector Raymond Innocenti, who told him that no one can force the builder to conform to his site plans, but the town would not issue a Certificate of Occupancy until any violations were corrected. Without a CO, the restaurant could not open.

According to Scala, he also was concerned that the new restaurant was not complying with other building codes, such as covering any air-conditioning and heating units. The Measurement of Building Height Requirements states that "such equipment when visible, while standing at ground level, from a residential zone, shall be screened by a wall, cover or by other means." Scala said that the air-conditioning and heating unit was very visible from his property.

Although he was assured by Innocenti that no Certificate of Occupancy would be issued until all violations were corrected, Scala said Lund's reaction worried him.

"I asked him if Four M's has to apply for a variance, which means it would send out certified-mail notices to all adjacent property owners and go before the Planning Board again for approval," Scala said. "And Lund said, 'No,

they could always ask for a waiver.'"

In a letter to Lund, Scala asked, "If the site plan is 'only a drawing' and if a contractor does not have to follow it, why do we need a planning board?"

"I was annoyed at the blase attitude of the Engineering Department," said Councilman Michael DeMatteo, who has been checking into the matter. "I was angry because the architect himself took it upon himself to tell the contractor to move the parking lot line, and it is the obligation of the engineer to make sure that the site plan is followed to a T."

DeMatteo said that since the matter was brought to his attention, he has visited the site several times to make sure that the builders were keeping to the approved plan.

"I'm glad it was brought to our attention," he said. "If anyone else has a complaint they should bring it to the council and I'll get real mad about it."

Attempts to reach Lund were unsuccessful and messages left at his township office went unanswered.

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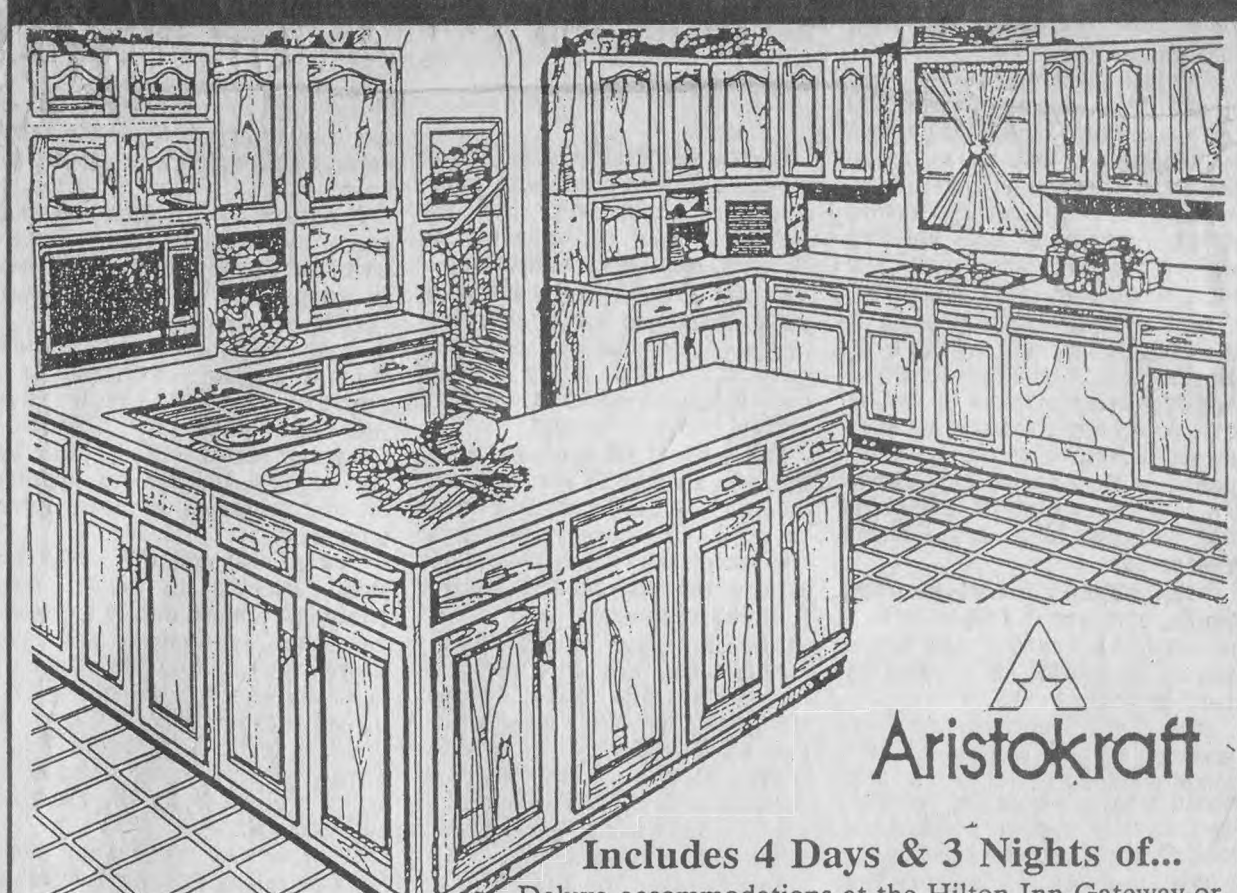
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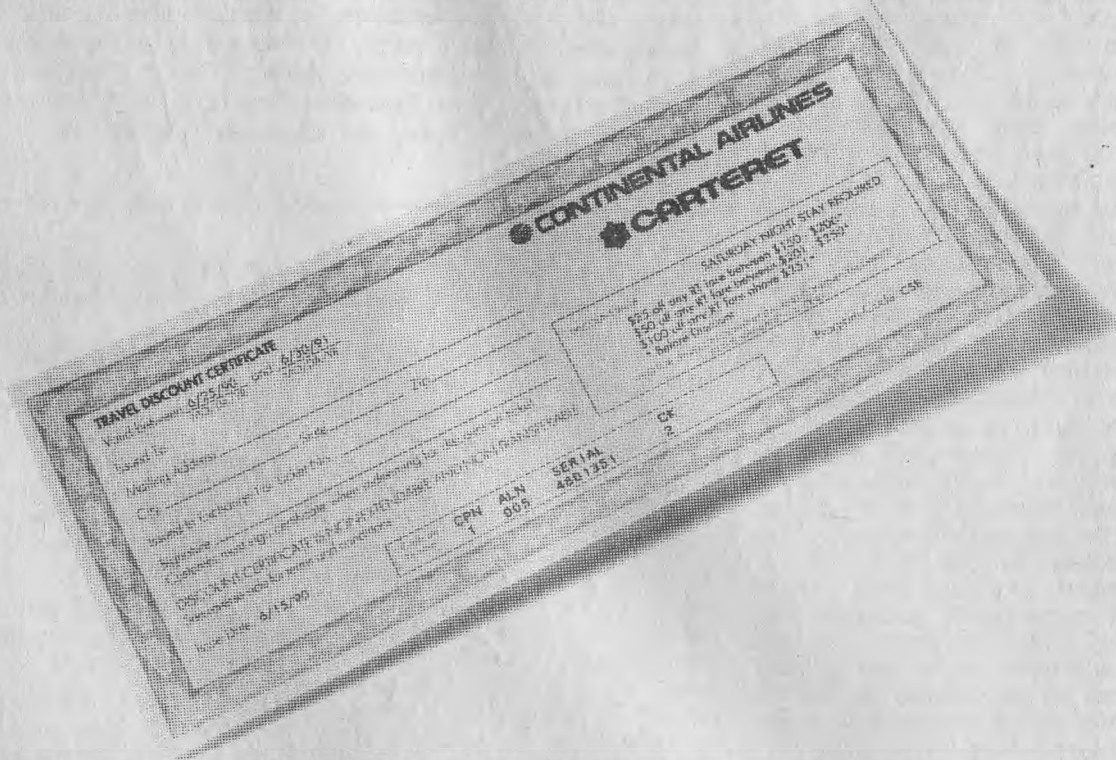
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Three Angel teams reach ASA nationals

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

Once again, the Edison Angels are going national.

It was a busy weekend for the Angels, who sent five teams last weekend to regional tournaments sponsored by the Amateur Softball Association. The top three finishers in each of these contests, played all over the east coast, will join qualifiers from other regions around the country at the annual ASA national tournament.

Two Angel teams, the 18-and-under and 13-year-old all-stars, qualified for the nationals by finishing in the top three of their respective tourneys. The 18s reached the championship round of their battle, held in Buffalo, N.Y., but their title game was rained out and eventually cancelled. The 13s advanced by taking second place in the 14-and-under regional in Staten Island.

The youngest Angel squad, the 10-and unders, qualified for the ASA National Invitational Tournament by winning the New Jersey state championship in a three-team tournament played at the Angel field complex on Kilmer Road.

The 13s, however, turned out to be the biggest surprise of the weekend. Not only did they have to contend with the Angel 14-year-olds, a team they haven't beaten all summer, but only a last-minute cancellation by Merchantville allowed them to compete at all (the 13s originally failed to qualify af-

ter finishing fifth in the state, while the 14s won the championship).

"The odds were against us," said manager Bill Godwin. "But we came within an eyelash of winning the whole thing."

The pack thinned out quickly as

After another run-rule victory, 10-1 over Horsehead, N.Y., on Saturday, Clifton bounced the Angels into the loser's bracket of the double-elimination competition on Sunday morning. A run in the fourth gave the Angels a 1-0 lead, but in the seventh, a two-out, two-

invitation to the ASA nationals in Fort Worth, Texas.

The only problem is money. Godwin is busy drumming up financial support for the trip, which is still in limbo. Anyone interested in providing assistance should call him at 985-8430.

Angel 18s heading for California

The senior Angel delegation hit the skids early, losing its first game, but the ladies proved their mettle by going undefeated for the rest of the weekend.

"I can't begin to tell you how tough the competition was out there," said manager Pete Jennings. "It was unbelievable."

Binghamton, N.Y., shocked the Angels by opening up a 5-1 lead after three innings. The 18s battled back, closing the gap to 5-4, but the score stalled there and the Angels found themselves one loss away from a quick exit.

The Angels took out their frustration on a Buffalo team (B&N Trophies) to the tune of 28-0. The 21-hit assault was led by Michelle Furze, who went 5-for-5 with a walk and five RBI. Former Edison High School star pitcher Debbie Madi was in near-perfect form, with a fourth-inning single giving Buffalo their only base runner of the game.

The next three opponents, two of which were familiar New Jersey rivals, provided a tougher test. With Furze on the mound against the Chips, who split two earlier games with Edison this summer, an RBI-single by Elise Massimo in the first inning gave the Angels a 1-0 lead that held up until the seventh, when the Chips tied the game. But in the eighth, an errant pick off attempt allowed Elise Massimo to score from third, and in the bottom of the inning, a running, two-handed catch by left fielder Kirsten Muehlbauer saved the victory.

Four runs in the first inning against a team from Rockland-Weschester, N.Y., powered Edison to a 5-2 triumph that set up a meeting with the New Jersey champion Shilohs. Again the Angels struck early, scoring a pair of runs in the first inning, but the Shilohs rallied to take a 3-2 lead after three innings.

The score remained unchanged until the sixth, when a two-run single by Muehlbauer put the Angels in the lead. They went on to post a 6-3 victory, with Furze shutting down the Shilohs on two hits over the last four innings.

The championship game was rained out, but the Angels earned their bid to the nationals in Lodi, California, anyway. As is the case with the 13-year-olds, the 18s are hoping for contributions to help (Please turn to page B-4)



Photo by Daryl Stone

KATY TEFFENHART of the Edison Angels 10-and-under all-stars is off with the crack of the bat Saturday during the Amateur Softball Association New Jersey state tournament. The Angels swept all three of their games to win the championship and earn an invitation to the ASA national tourney, which is scheduled to begin Wednesday in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

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the Angel 14s were eliminated, but the 13s still had to contend with the New York champion Dyna-mates. First up were the Dyna-mates, who decided to save their ace pitcher for later in the tournament after concluding the 13s were the Angels' "B" team.

Bad move. The Angels rallied to take a 3-2 lead early in the game, behind the hitting of Amanda Wiechowski (2-for-3, double, four runs scored), Jill Godwin (1-for-2, two runs scored, two sacrifice bunts) and Kelly Rowe (2-for-5, two runs scored) and the four-hit pitching of Trish Ulibarri.

Realizing their mistake, the Dyna-mates inserted their ace, but the Angels pounded her for seven runs in the sixth, ending the game at 12-4 due to the eight-run rule.

run single gave Clifton a 2-1 comeback triumph. Kelly Rowe, who took a one-hitter into the last inning, was the losing pitcher.

The Angels, however, made it back to the championship round with a another victory over the Dyna-mates. Rowe's two-run double in the fourth extended the 13s lead to 5-0 and they held on for a 5-3 decision. Two incredible catches by catcher Debbie Fitzgerald, who also knocked in three runs, in the sixth helped to end a potential threat. Fitzgerald climbed the backstop fence to pull in the first out of the inning.

In the finals, Clifton did it to the locals once again. A first-inning RBI-single by Fitzgerald held up until the seventh, when a two-out error allowed Clifton to score two runs, giving them the title, but as runners-up, the Angels earned an

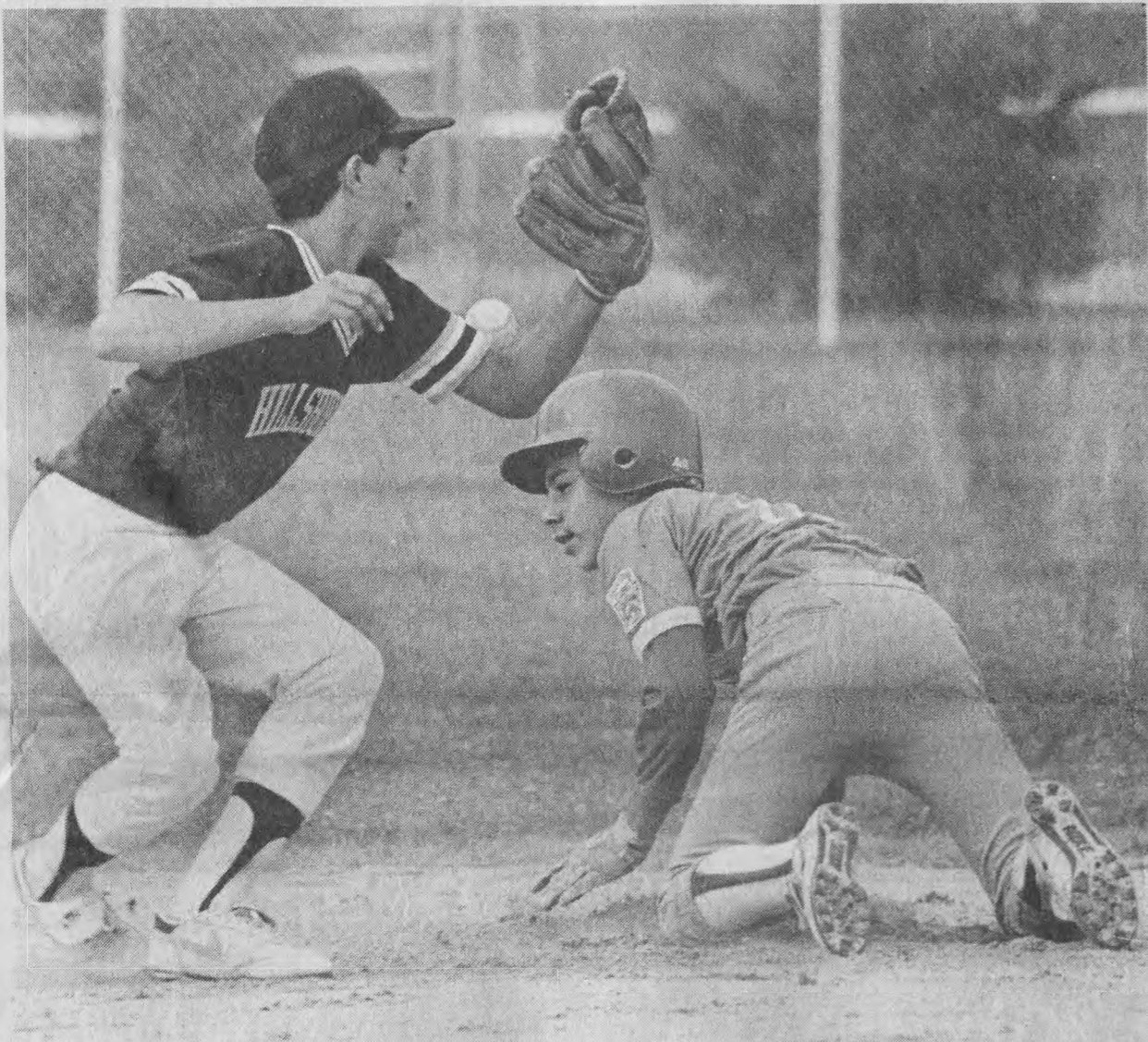


Photo by George Pacciello

EDISON MIDTOWN'S Mark Pappas steals second base Sunday during a Williamsport Little League Section 3 playoff game played in Bridgewater. The 13-year-old all stars won the game, keeping them in the hunt for a state championship.

Midtown champs still hot

BRIDGEWATER — The Edison Midtown 13-year-old Little League all-stars, who won the Williamsport District 10 championship last week, continued their quest for a Little League state championship when they defeated Hillsborough, 11-5, on Sunday at Bridgewater-Raritan East High School.

The triumph over the District 17 champs earned them a matchup with Freehold Tuesday in Marlboro, with the eventual prize being a spot in the state fi-

nals, scheduled for 5 p.m. August 4 in North Cumberland.

The 13s used a combination of solid pitching and clutch hitting to foil their Somerset County foes. The offense was led by Brian Sloan (3-for-5), Charlie Maybin (3-for-4), Jason Miller (2-for-4) and Bramwell Garcia (2-for-4).

Hillsborough, on the other hand, failed to hit in the clutch, especially in the third inning, when they scored just one run despite collecting five hits. For the game, Hillsborough out-hit Mid-

town, 16 to 11.

In other Midtown action, the revamped 12-year-old lineup battled back from a 3-0 deficit, but were still eliminated from the state tournament by Woodbridge 4-3.

The 10-year-olds, however, are still alive in the South Plainfield tourney despite losing their first game in three years. The 10s rebounded from their loss to Bayshore by winning their first game in the Fords-Clara Barton tournament.

Edison 12s capture BR crown

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

EDISON — The Edison Boys Baseball 12-year-old all-stars captured the 1990 Babe Ruth Bambino division Northern New Jersey state championship Sunday when they clobbered Elmwood Park, 7-0.

The triumph advanced the locals to the Babe Ruth Mid-Atlantic regionals, which begin tomorrow at Tony Avilla Field in North Bergen and will feature teams from New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

The shutout was Edison's second decisive victory over Elmwood Park in the double-elimination competition. Earlier in the tourney, Edison whipped them, 22-0, but Elmwood fought its way back to the championship by winning the loser's bracket, while Edison advanced to the finals without a loss.

In the opening round, Edison dumped Weehawken, 28-9, and later squeezed into the semifinals by beating North Bergen, 11-7.

In the semis, Edison went to the long ball to post their first victory

over Elmwood Park. Brian Peters slugged three homers, including a grand slam and a three-run crusher. Peters added a double, while Mike Ryan, Mike DeGrazia and Bobby Belluscio all belted round-trippers as well.

The team also played strong defense and got a shutout effort from pitcher Brad Bava, advancing them in the finals.

In the championship game, the Elmwood Park pitchers managed to keep the ball in the park, but Edison pitchers Ed Altz, Ryan and Bava combined for yet another shutout. Offensively, base hits by Peters, Bava, Ryan, Brian Fox and Jermame Overton all knocked in runs.

The 12s joined the Edison Boys 15-year-olds as Babe Ruth Northern New Jersey champs. The 15s, who also won a title in the Middlesex County Freeholders tournament, are currently playing in the state tournament.

The younger teams in the program are doing quite well, too:

8-year-olds — The 8s have built a 16-3 record in tournament action, including an exciting 10-9

victory last Wednesday over Berkeley Heights that earned them a championship in the South Plainfield tournament. Matthew Garcia's RBI-single in the bottom of the sixth, which knocked in Jonathan Bava, proved to be the game-winner. The victory completed a five-game sweep for the 8s in the annual competition.

They also finished as runners-up in the Fords-Clara Barton tournament and will soon begin a best-of-three championship series against Iselin in the Edison Boys tourney.

9-year-olds — The 9s were eliminated from the Cranford Tournament, but are still playing in the South Plainfield and Edison Boys tournaments.

Their most recent triumph in the South Plainfield competition was an impressive 13-0 roll over Berkeley Heights, giving them a sweep of the winners bracket and a berth in the finals, which were scheduled for Thursday. Pitchers Gideon Thompson and Bob Brownlie combined to toss a no-hitter, while Bobby Schaller (3-

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Slumping Edison battles back in Legion playoffs

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

EDISON — Last week, they skidded off the smooth pavement of Easy Street. Now they're doing it the hard way.

All the Edison American Legion Father and Son Post 435 baseball team had to do last week to clinch the Middlesex County crown was

win one of its last two regular season games, either against non-playoff contender Old Bridge or South Brunswick, later to become the final qualifier.

But Edison, which finished the season with three straight losses to finish at 16-6-1, lost to Old Bridge, 4-3, last Thursday in Edi-

son. Friday, they ended the regular season with an 11-9 road loss to Sayreville.

"We're just not playing up to our potential," said manager Larry LeBocq. "Friday, we out-hit Sayreville, but we made a lot of errors. It was very frustrating."

Pitching has also been a problem of late. Mike Kornecki entered the Sayreville game having given up just seven walks all summer. He walked five Sayreville batters. Thursday, Old Bridge broke a 3-3 tie when Mike Lapinski stroked an RBI-single off Luis Cabezudo.

"I said at the beginning of the season we would only go as far as our pitching would take us," recalled the coach.

Edison's fade opened the door for Iselin, which won the Middlesex County title by beating Piscataway in a one-game playoff after the two teams finished with identical 17-5 records. Iselin's victory earned them an automatic bid to the American Legion state tournament.

Playoffs will determine the other county representative in the big dance. Edison is currently battling fourth-place East Brunswick, a team they lost to twice during the regular season, in a best-of-three series. Piscataway and South Brunswick is the other pairing.

Edison 3, East Brunswick 2 — Edison evened its playoff series at 1-1 Wednesday in East Brunswick when Luis Cabezudo tossed a seven-hitter.

Cabezudo (2-2) walked six, struck out five and whacked an RBI-single in the first inning. Cabezudo's single was one of just three hits allowed by Brunswick pitcher Mike Seel. Pete Ulozas also knocked in a first-inning run with a grounder, giving Edison an early 2-0 lead. An RBI-single by Alan Lopez drove in the game-winner.

The teams were scheduled to (Please turn to page B-4)



Photo by George Pacciello

MIDTOWN SHORTSTOP Chuckie Poole steps on second and throws to first to complete a double play.

Edison camp courts future stars

EDISON — Most local sports enthusiasts spend the summer working on a tan while playing baseball or softball. But true basketball fans eat, sleep and breathe basketball 12 months out of the year.

A group of some 70 young Edison hoop fanatics dribbled their way through last week at Edison High School, where EHS head basketball coach Lou Figueroa, along with J.P. Stevens mentor Randy Westrol, conducted a basketball camp in conjunction with the Edison Night School.

Figueroa was extremely pleased with the turnout, which included both boys and girls between the ages of eight and 16. He's hoping the enthusiasm he witnessed will carry over into the basketball season and on to next summer.

"We're already thinking about

extending the camp to two weeks next year," said Figueroa. "I think the kids were really enthusiastic and are looking forward to coming back."

The goals of the camp, accord-

contests were also on the agenda. Prizes like T-shirts and basketballs were given out to winners of such fare as one-on-one, hot shot and foul-shooting competitions.

The sessions, which lasted from

stay involved with the program. They did a great job and took their responsibilities seriously."

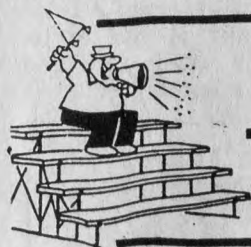
The former players also represented what many of these young athletes want to be — major contributors to their future high school teams. Several of them have the potential to do just that, according to Figueroa.

"I thought I knew what was coming up, but there were a lot of pleasant surprises," said Figueroa, who is also keeping an eye on his returning varsity players, currently playing together in local summer leagues.

Among those who stood out were Scott Leonardis, James Buzzone, Rita Gabe, Donald Radd (an incoming EHS freshman) and Peter Goff, who played with the EHS freshman team last winter. Buzzone and Radd won MVP awards given in the respective NBA (ages eight to 11) and Big East (12-16) divisions. Gabe and Goff won the respective Most Outstanding Camper awards, which honor outstanding improvement, hustle and team play.

At the end of the week, report cards were issued to each camper, detailing not only their strengths, but also what they needed to work on. They also went home with a booklet describing drills they could try at home to continue their progress.

"If they continue to practice the right way the rest of the year, they will continue to develop," said Figueroa.



View From The Bleachers

by William Westhoven

ing to Figueroa, were simple and twofold: to give the kids a chance to learn and to have fun. Drills, lectures (Rutgers assistant coach Jerry Delessio was a featured speaker) and practicing fundamentals were at the core of the event, but basketball videos and

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. also included at least two games per day.

"Both Randy and I stressed positive instruction," said Figueroa, who worked a camp at Syracuse University earlier in the summer and is currently involved with the Rutgers Basketball Camp. "We wanted to show the kids how much they could improve, even in just one week, if you know what to do. Some kids think they can improve by just shooting around."

But the camp directed the campers to station drills, where they would work on specific aspects of the game. The campers also received personal instruction from counselors, including Figueroa's brother, Bill, last year's Eagle varsity co-captains, Rick Zafarana and Doug McCann, and Jim McCarthy, captain of last year's JPS varsity.

"We could have brought in outside coaches, but it was important to us that our graduates know we have a family atmosphere here," said the coach. "We want them to

Boettger named MVP

WALTHAM, Mass. — Former Edison High School star Cheryl Boettger was recently named as the Most Valuable player on the 1989-90 Bentley College women's varsity basketball team.

The junior forward played a major role in the Lady Falcons' success, which included winning a New England Conference-record 31 games for the second year in a row and a trip to the NCAA Division II national championship game. The lost the title to Delta State, but finished the year ranked second in the nation.

Boettger was also named second-team All-Conference, third-team Division II All-America and earned MVP honors in both

the conference and New England Regional tournaments. During the season, she averaged 12 points and a team-high 6.8 rebounds per game while setting a school record for field goal percentage, .619, ranking her fifth in the nation.

In the post-season, she improved to 14 points, 8.3 rebounds per contest and shot 70 percent from the field.

The six-footer is a 1987 EHS graduate currently majoring in management. Her parents are Alfred and Louise Boettger of Ovington Ave.

Edison AAABA beats up Bucks

EWING TWP. — In a game played Saturday at Trenton State College, the Edison Boys Baseball-sponsored AAABA team beat Lower Bucks County, P.A., 5-0.

Dan Ostrander of Middlesex County College and Rick Ryan of Kean College combined on a one-hitter over nine innings, while Glen Hronich of Trenton State collected three hits and two RBI. Rich Gluchowski of Monmouth College added a single, a double and an RBI.

Edison will play two games at Thomas A. Edison Park this weekend — Friday at 7 p.m. against Bucks and Saturday against Schenectady, N.Y.

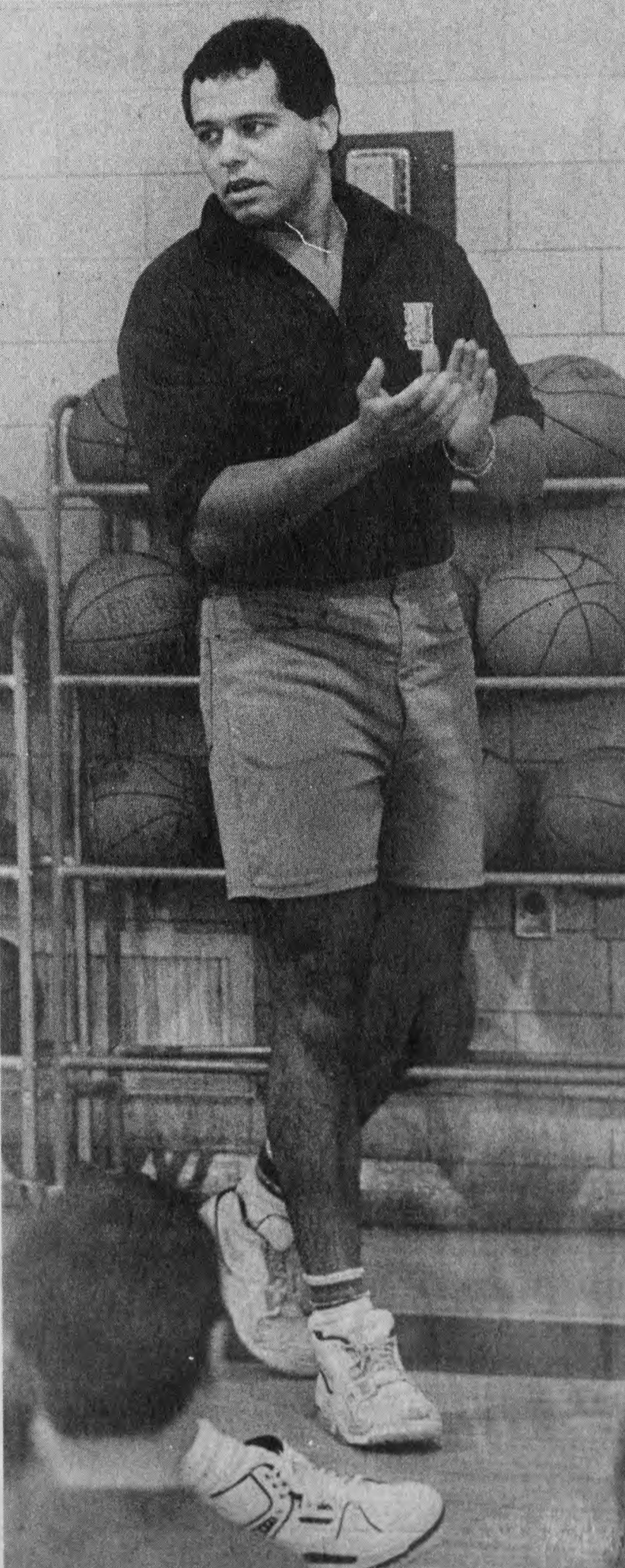


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LOU FIGUEROA, head coach of the Edison High School boys varsity basketball team, gives instructions to local youngsters who attended a week-long basketball camp last week at EHS.

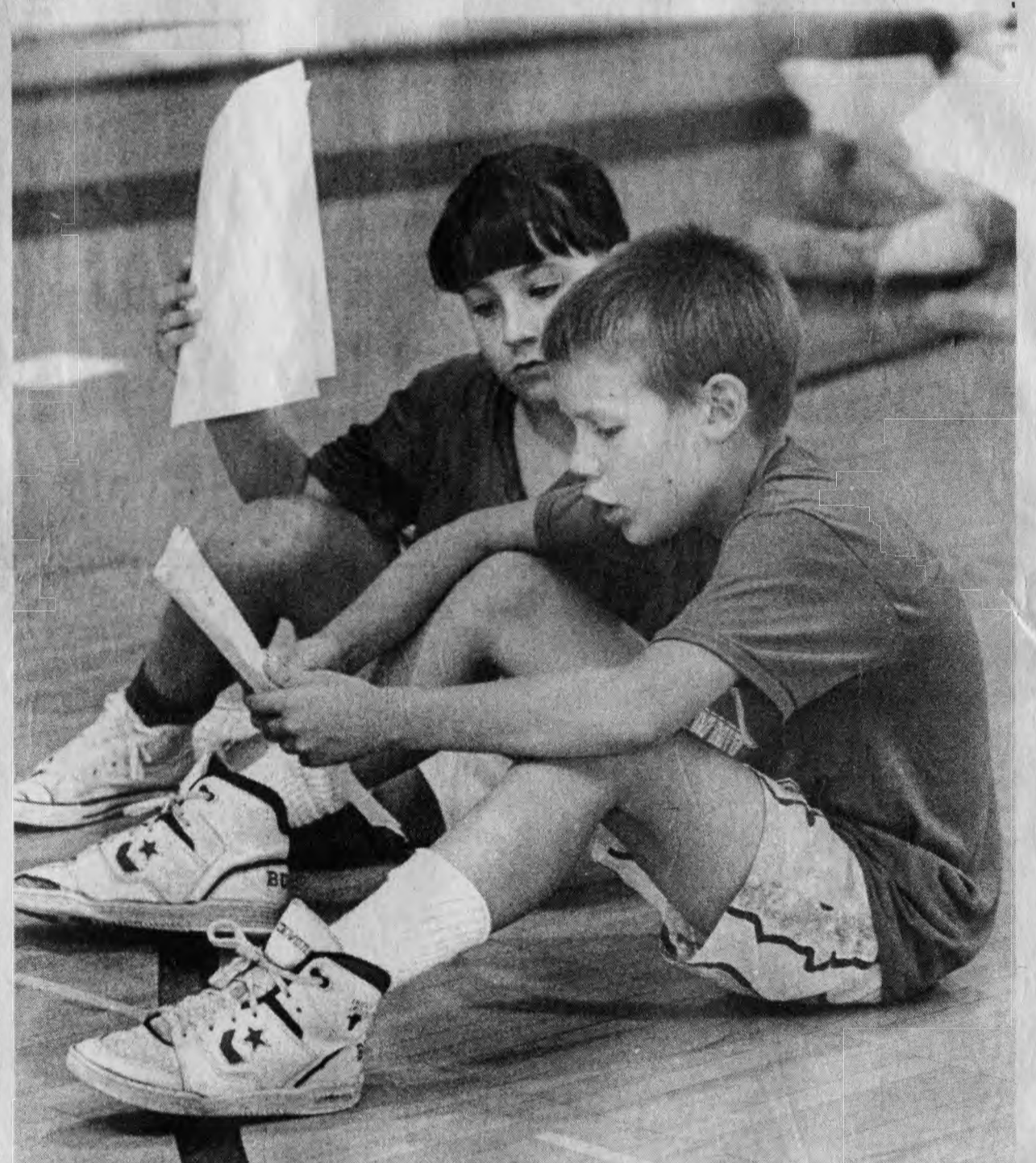


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CARYN OLEKSON, 8, and Eric Pastua, 9, look over their Edison basketball camp report cards. Every camper received both individual instruction and evaluation.

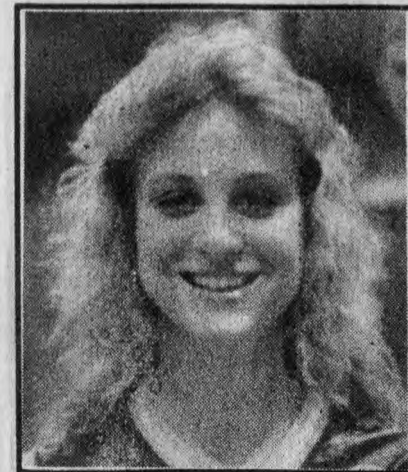
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BRAMWELL GARCIA of the Edison Midtown 13-year-old all-stars was the winning pitcher Sunday in an 11-5 victory over Hillsborough in the Little League Section 3 playoffs.

Senior stars advance in states

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

HASBROUCK HTS. — The Middlesex County Babe Ruth Senior League all-stars split two games over the weekend in the opening round of the Babe Ruth state tournament, putting them on the brink of elimination, but stayed alive by beating Whitehouse Tuesday night.

An extra-inning 3-2 loss to the Morris County-based Iron Area Nationals on Sunday in the double-elimination competition bounced Middlesex into the loser's bracket. An RBI-double by the Nat's Steve Ferrante scored the game-winner, hanging East Brunswick's Chris Albrecht with the loss.

Albrecht, pitching in relief of starter Tony Donofrio (three hits and two runs in 6 1/2 innings), survived a second-and-third, one-out jam in the sixth, but got no support from the Middlesex batters. Middlesex scored their runs in the fourth, on an RBI-single by Edison Midtown's Pete Rusinko,

and the sixth, on a hard liner down the right field line by Jeff Abrams, who was thrown out trying to stretch his triple into a home run.

Middlesex rebounded on Tuesday with their first show of offensive force in the tourney. Midtown pitcher Donavan Kregeloh, who threw a nine-strikeout four-hit complete game, collected two RBI as Middlesex cruised to an easy 7-1 decision. Abrams went 2-for-3

with a walk and two runs scored. Dave Richter of Carteret added pair of singles in four at-bats.

Saturday, Middlesex got off to a good start in the tourney when Abrams tossed 5 2/3 innings of no-hit ball on Saturday and went on to post a complete-game, 6-3 victory over the Iron Area Americans.

The locals crushed the Americans with five runs in the first inning, when Middlesex sent 11

men to the plate. Five players drew walks, including Carteret's Brett Rackett, who walked four times in the game, and another batter was hit by a pitch. Middlesex only managed two hits in the frame, including an RBI-single by Kregeloh.

"We didn't do too much hitting in either game," said manager Ray Nebus of Sayreville.

Metuchen girls lose state game

METUCHEN — The Metuchen Little League girls softball 12-year-old all-stars, who won a Williamsport District 10 title a week ago, lost their bid for a state championship when they were eliminated Sunday by Point Pleasant, 11-5.

Experience proved to be the key for the victors, who have been to the sectionals before, while this was the first time a Metuchen team had advanced past the districts. Losing pitcher Danielle Stevens tossed a seven-hitter, but several errors hurt the Metuchen cause.

"We are still very proud of them," said manager John Stevens, whose team went 2-1 in tournament play this season after going winless in 1989. "They won the district and represented it very well."



Photo by Daryl Stone

FENCED OUT but still in the game are members of the Edison Angel 10-year-olds, who kept a keen eye on the proceedings during the ASA state tournament.

Angels heading to nationals

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them pay for this costly trip. Anyone who wishes to make a donation should call coach Jennings at 572-6917, or write Edison Angels, Inc., P.O. Box W, Edison, N.J. 08817.

10s win state championship

The ASA doesn't run a regional tournament for 10-year-old teams, but they invited certain state champions to a national tournament in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The Angels are part of that select group after sweeping a three-team state tournament over the weekend at the Angel field complex.

Clifton was Edison's first victim, although they gave the Angels fits

before finally succumbing, 10-9. Clifton tied the game in the sixth inning, but Lisa Belko singled home Dana Poole in the bottom of the seventh to end the close battle.

South Jersey-based Tabernacle also put up a good fight, but three Angel runs in the fifth inning broke a 3-3 tie and Edison went on to post a 6-4 triumph. Belko's RBI-triple powered the winning rally, while Nicole Barrella also tripled in a run.

Clifton bested Tabernacle in the loser's bracket game, but had nothing left for their rematch with Edison. This time, it was no contest, with Lisa Bosso and Kim

Leonard combining for a one-hitter as the Angels won, 10-0. Michelle Cudakiewicz led the offense with a long home run, while Poole (3-for-3, 2 RBI) and Kristen Farrel (2-for-3, two RBI) helped out as well.

Edison Township has provided a bus for the team to make the trip to Chattanooga, but the 10s only have until Wednesday to come up with the money for other expenses. If you would like to help out, contact manager Ed Belko at 985-2848.

THE OTHER Angel teams, the 12-and-unders, the 14-and-unders and the 16-and-unders, failed to qualify for the nationals, but joined the others in turning in some fine performances. The 16s beat the New York-based Renegades, 9-1, with Donna Witt pitching a complete game, but lost to the Long Island express, 11-10, in 10 innings before being eliminated, 3-1, by Berlin, N.J., the same squad they beat in the state tournament on their way to the championship.

The 12s, meanwhile, were also eliminated by a team they beat in the states. Edison beat the Dynamos, 9-5, and Horsehead, 14-3, but lost to Colony, N.Y., 5-3 and Tabernacle, 3-2. In the game against Tabernacle, a team they beat twice while winning the states, they rallied from a 3-0 deficit, but the potential tying run was thrown out at the plate.

Edison boys win BR crown

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for-3, double, two runs scored and two RBI), Rick Rosen (3-for-3, three runs scored, three RBI) and Richie Reba (2-for-3, run scored, two RBI) paced the 13-hit attack. The game was called after four innings due to the 10-run rule.

Monday, in the Edison Boys

tournament, the 9s again advanced to the finals without losing a game when they knocked off South Plainfield, 10-0. This was another run-rule contest as Rosen stole home for the 10th run in the bottom of the fourth, ending the game on the spot.

Other stars in the game in-

cluded winning pitcher Thompson, who threw three innings of one-hit ball, and hitters Brownlie (2-for-2, walk, run scored, two RBI) and Thompson, who helped his own cause by going 2-for-2 with two runs scored and two RBI). The victory improved the 9s overall tournament record to 16-2.

The 9s also won a big 20-2 decision over Union Beach on Sunday. Nick Tortajada was the winning pitcher, while Steve Zapotoczny (2-for-5, three runs scored) and Neil Prindaville (2-for-2, run scored) aided in the 16-hit assault.

11-year-olds — The 11-year-old Americans are still alive in the Cranford, Edison Boys and South Plainfield tourneys, but the 11-year-old Nationals finished their season with a 6-6 record. Brad Van Dalen helped the cause with three home runs, while Chris Veloz emerged as a strong hitter in the clutch. Pitchers Billy Moyle, Jamar Frank and Robert Jakulevicius all distinguished themselves with strong performances.

Locals alive in BR softball

EDISON — The Northern New Jersey Babe Ruth girls 12-and-under softball tournament began last week and after the first series of games, both the Edison Angels and North Edison are still in the hunt for the title.

Tuesday, in a game switched from the rain-damaged South Plainfield Veteran's Park field to the Angels' field complex at the last minute, South Plainfield beat North Edison, 9-1, in the finals of the winner's bracket. North Edison will play the winner of a Wednesday game between the Angels and Mt. Olive on Thursday to determine the winner of the loser's

bracket. The winner of that contest will take on South Plainfield in the championship round.

Last week, Clifton won the Babe Ruth 14-and-under tourney with a shocking victory over the Angels. Clifton entered the seventh inning facing a 5-0 deficit, but exploded for eight big runs and stole an 8-5 decision.

Clifton will now represent Northern New Jersey in the Babe Ruth regionals, which will take place in Fishkill, N.Y.

Legion baseball playoffs

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play the deciding game Thursday at Edison High School.

East Brunswick 8, Edison 5 — East Brunswick rallied from a 4-1 hole to score six runs in the fourth inning Sunday in Edison, giving them the early playoff advantage.

Jim Whalen's three-run double highlighted the big inning. Whalen, pitching in relief, also earned the victory when he got out of a bases-loaded, nobody out jam in the bottom of the fourth.

Mike Murphy doubled for Edison. Joe Chonka was tagged with the loss.

South Brunswick 15, Clara Barton 5 — The North Edison Barton boys' season ended Sunday at J.P. Stevens High School with a loss that eliminated them from the Middlesex County playoffs.

Barton and South Brunswick both ended the season with identical 13-9 records, forcing this sudden-death affair. South Brunswick

made the most of the opportunity, especially Darrell Sunkins, who went 3-for-4 with a three-run homer and four RBI. David Zambo and Jason McCann both doubled for Clara Barton.

McCann was also the losing pitcher. McCann had a tough outing and was removed early in the game, but a dearth of pitching forced manager Mike Garze to reinsert him later in the game.

The victory advanced South Brunswick into the playoffs, where they were matched with Piscataway. They won their first playoff game, but Piscataway evened the series at 1-1 with a 4-3 victory in South Brunswick.

South Brunswick 10, St. Joseph's 0 — South Brunswick also ended the Falcons' season on Sunday as Chris Hutmaker tossed a one-hitter.

St. Joe's finished the season with a 5-17 record.

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obituaries

Joint services are held for father, 63, and son, 37

EDISON — A joint funeral has been held for a father and son who died within a day of each other.

Frank S. Mezglewski Sr., 63, a steamfitter for 45 years until his retirement last year, died July 18 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center. Frank J. Mezglewski Jr., 37, an electrician for the past 20 years, died July 17 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

The Mezglewskis were born in Elizabeth and lived in Colonia before moving to Edison in 1966.

Mr. Mezglewski Sr. was a member of Local 475 of the steamfitters and pipefitters union, Warren. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Mr. Mezglewski Jr. was a member of Elizabeth Local 675, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Linden Lodge 913.

Oliver Story, 74; owned repair shop

EDISON — Oliver G. Story, 74, who once lived in the township and owned his own automobile repair shop, died Monday at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, East Orange.

Mr. Story was born in Roselle and lived in Edison from 1942 to 1982, when he moved to Mount Bethel, Pa.

He operated Story Motors in the township for 50 years and retired in 1988. Mr. Story served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Ann J. Wiczorek Story; two sons, Wade Story of Edison and Oliver Story of Massillon, Ohio; three daughters, Susan Kane of Sayreville, Peggy Jones of Lyons, Colo., and Loretta Story of Edison; a stepson, Roland W. Horsch of Stuart, Fla.; two stepdaughters, Linda Cherris of Edison and Joan Stefani of Clarksburg; six grandchildren; and three sisters, Irma Horsch of Linden, Pearl Birgl of Carteret and Wilma Rotkiewitz of Slatington, Pa.

Another daughter, Joann Colletto, died in January of this year.

Services will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the Werson Funeral Home, 635 North Wood Avenue, Linden. Cremation will be in the Rosehill Crematory, Linden.

Loyal Order of Moose. Surviving are Elizabeth Mey-

fahrt Mezglewski, the wife of Mr. Mezglewski Sr. and the mother of Mr. Mezglewski Jr.; Gail Trezza of Iselin, a daughter of Mr. Mezglewski Sr. and a sister of Mr. Mezglewski Jr.; Ronnie Mezglewski of Silverton, a son of Mr. Mezglewski Sr. and a brother of Mr. Mezglewski Jr.

Mr. Mezglewski Sr. also is survived by five sisters, Patricia Zambuto of Linden, Loretta Mesgleski and Josephine Mesgleski, both of

Whitehouse, Dorothy Mesgleski and Mary Mesgleski, both of Brick; and two brothers, Henry Mezglewski of Brick and Stanley Messler of Silverton.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Saturday at St. John Vianney Roman Catholic Church, Colonia, following services at the Gosselin Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

John Oswald; was engineer, 62

EDISON — John P. Oswald, 62, a stationary engineer with Macy's and the former Bamberger's department store, died July 19 at Roosevelt Hospital.

He was born in New York City and had lived in Edison since 1962.

Mr. Oswald was employed for 25 years in Plainfield, first by Bamberger's and later by Macy's. He was a member of North New Jersey Local 68, International Union of Operating Engineers.

He was a communicant of St. Helena's Roman Catholic Church and belonged to its Holy Name Society. Mr. Oswald served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen Dietz Oswald; two sons, James Oswald of Edison and John A. Oswald of Manassas, Va.; a daughter, Lori Gnacek of Downingtown, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Monday at St. Helena's Church, following services at the Gosselin Funeral Home. Entombment was in the Good Shepherd Mausoleum of St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

Mary Miller, 71; a homemaker

EDISON — Private services were held for Mary Magdalene Miller, 71, a homemaker and a resident of the township since 1956.

Mrs. Miller died July 17 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center. A native of Chicago, Ill., she lived in New York City before moving to Edison.

She is survived by her husband,

Mrs. Wadhams, retired from WE

EDISON — Valeria Ruth Gillooly Wadhams, who had been personnel director for the former Western Electric at its Newark plant, died July 20 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

She was born in Jersey City and had lived in Edison since 1963.

Mrs. Wadhams retired in 1980 after 25 years with Western Electric. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and a communicant of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church.

Her husband, Nathan Wadhams, died in 1950.

Surviving are a sister, Kathleen Hassloch of Fort Pierce, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Tuesday at the Boylan Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Matthew's Church. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Mr. Cummings, retired from A&P

EDISON — Andrew Cummings Sr., 71, who retired in 1978 after 35 years with the A&P supermarkets, died July 20 at his home.

He had operated a forklift for A&P at its Newark and Edison warehouses.

Mr. Cummings was born in Newark and moved to Edison in 1950 from Irvington. He served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Froude Cummings; a son, Andrew Cummings Jr. of Edison; two daughters, Judith Venuto of West Grove, Pa., and Kathleen Cummings of Lakeville, Mass.; seven grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a sister, Helen Caton of Millburn.

Services were held Tuesday at the Boylan Funeral Home. Entombment was in the Franklin Memorial Park mausoleum, North Brunswick.

Contributions may be made to the Middlesex County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 601, Edison, 08818.

Albert Lucca; a son, Felix Lucca of Jersey City; three daughters, Yonne Upton in Nevada, Margaret Lucca and Magdalene Halterman, both of Pleasantville, Calif.; two grandchildren; and a sister, Naomi Wolin of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Arrangements were by the Boylan Funeral Home.

Eugene Yuhas; a mechanic, 59

EDISON — Eugene M. Yuhas, 59, a maintenance mechanic with Revlon at its Edison plant, died July 19 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mr. Yuhas was born in Nanticoke, Pa., and lived in Edison from 1945 until moving to Piscataway in 1965.

He was a member of Edison Lodge 1978, Loyal Order of Moose, and New York City Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Mr. Yuhas also belonged to the Metuchen Lodge of Elks.

Surviving are his fiancée, Maria Cunha of Spotswood; two sons, Eugene M. Yuhas Jr. of Edison and David R. Yuhas of Piscataway; a grandchild; and two sisters, Midge Figliolino of Edison and Irene Kaputa of Metuchen.

Services were held Monday at the Rusciano Funeral Home, Highland Park. Burial was in Van Liew Cemetery, North Brunswick.

Mary Simon, 80; was secretary

EDISON — Mary Smith Simon, 80, a secretary at the former Clara Barton School until her retirement in 1975, died July 19 at Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy Division.

She was born in Keyport and had lived in Edison since 1930.

Mrs. Simon was a communicant of Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church and belonged to its Altar Rosary Society. She also belonged to a number of senior citizens' clubs.

Her husband, John Simon, died in 1949.

Surviving are a sister, Helen Dorniak of Bridgeport, Conn.; and two brothers, Joseph Smith of Jamesburg and Anthony Smith of Keyport.

Services were held Monday at the Flynn & Son Funeral Home, Fords, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Peace Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Perth Amboy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the retirement fund of the Franciscan Order.

Mr. Golden, 47; was carpenter

EDISON — John Lewis Golden Jr., 47, a self-employed carpenter and a township resident for most of his life, died July 17 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mr. Golden lived in Edison before moving to Piscataway in 1978. He was born in New Brunswick.

He served in the Army during the Vietnam War.

Surviving are his mother, Frances Bernadyn Golden of Piscataway, with whom Mr. Golden lived; and two sisters, Barbara Broxmeyer of Milltown and Christine Golden at home.

Services were held Saturday at the Rusciano Funeral Home, Highland Park. Burial was in Oaklawn Memorial Park, South Brunswick.

Mr. Testa, 67; IBM engineer

EDISON — Joseph W. Testa, 67, who retired in 1988 as a consulting engineer for International Business Machines Corp., died July 20 in Oswego, N.Y.

Mr. Testa lived in Edison before moving in 1974 to Hope, Warren County. He was born in Newark.

He was a member of Lodge 1618, Loyal Order of Moose, Burlington, Vt.

Surviving are his wife, May Schaber Testa; a son, Lawrence Landry of Quartzsite, Ariz.; a daughter, Cora Ann Gallo of North Brunswick; and a grandchild.

Services were held Wednesday at the Boylan Funeral Home. Burial was in Mount Hermon Cemetery, Hope.

Julia Serwatka; homemaker, 81

EDISON — Julia Kadas Serwatka, 81, a homemaker and a resident of the township since 1975, died July 18 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mrs. Serwatka was born in Clarksburg, W.Va., and lived in New Brunswick before moving to Edison. She was a communicant of Guardian Angels Roman Catholic Church.

Her husband, Joseph W. Serwatka, died in 1968.

Surviving are two daughters, Dolores Saltarella, with whom Mrs. Serwatka lived, and Joan Olacz of New Castle, Pa.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Arthur Kadas of Edison; and two sisters, Elizabeth Istvanyi of Edison and Helen Friewald of New Brunswick.

Services were held Saturday at the Rusciano Funeral Home, Highland Park, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Guardian Angels Church. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

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NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the resolution adopted the 19th day of July, 1990 the Planning Board of the Borough of Metuchen approved the amendment of site plan approval previously granted and bulk variances for open space requirements and parking to Jerry Salomone, 10 Pearl Street, Metuchen, N.J. 08840, known and designated as Block 116, Lots 25-27, 29-31, in the B-1 Zone and that said determination is on file at the office of the Planning Board and is available for inspection during normal business hours.

Sharon Hollis
Planning Board Secretary
Borough of Metuchen
ME1-11-July 27, 1990
\$7.65

NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the resolution adopted the 12th day of July, 1990 the Zoning Board of the Borough of Metuchen approved a use variance and waiver of site plan to Jersey A.B.A.T.E. 719 Main Street, Metuchen, N.J. 08840, known and designated as Block 51-12, Lot 6, and that said determination is on file at the office of the Zoning Board and is available for inspection during normal business hours.

Sharon Hollis
Zoning Board Secretary
Borough of Metuchen
ME2-11-July 27, 1990
\$6.63

NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the resolution adopted the 12th day of July, 1990 the Zoning Board of the Borough of Metuchen approved a variance for front yard setback for the erection of a six foot high fence to Jeffrey and Susan Prokop, 2 Sampson Street, Metuchen, N.J. 08840, known and designated as Block 60, Lots 10 and 11, and that said determination is on file at the office of the Zoning Board and is available for inspection during normal business hours.

Sharon Hollis
Zoning Board Secretary
Borough of Metuchen
ME3-11-July 27, 1990
\$7.14

NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the resolution adopted the 12th day of July, 1990 the Zoning Board of the Borough of Metuchen approved a use variance to Star Optics, 465 Main Street, Metuchen, N.J. 08840, known and designated as Block 114, Lot 6 and that said determination is on file at the office of the Zoning Board and is available for inspection during normal business hours.

Sharon Hollis
Zoning Board Secretary
Borough of Metuchen
ME4-11-July 27, 1990
\$5.81

NOTICE
The Metuchen Planning Board meeting scheduled for Thursday, August 9, 1990 has been rescheduled for Wednesday, August 8, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. in Borough Hall, 500 Main Street, Metuchen, N.J. 08840.

Sharon Hollis
Planning Board Secretary
ME5-11-July 27, 1990
\$4.08

Facility earns accreditation

EDISON — The mammography facility at Menlo Park Medical Group has been accredited by the American College of Radiology.

The facility received the accreditation after it fulfilled the necessary requirements, which include a peer review evaluation of its staff qualifications, equipment, image quality and quality control and quality assurance programs.

In receiving the accreditation, Menlo Park Medical Group has become one of more than 1,000 facilities accredited by the ACR nationwide. Accreditations must be renewed every three years.

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Sunday Worship: 10:45 am-12 Noon
Tuesday: Bible Study
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Assorted candies, about nine costume jewelry rings and nearly \$25 in cash were stolen from the Back Door Hair Cutters, Route 27, during a weekend burglary discovered July 16. A cash drawer in which the money was kept was found in the parking lot, as was a jewelry box that contained the jewelry. Patrolmen Joseph Vasta and Gary Ruffo said a screen was cut and a large hole was found in the window.

Two nearby businesses on Route 27 were the targets of weekend burglaries reported July 16. An attempt was made to enter the Bennett Bros. appliance store, Patrolman Shaun Forke reported, with a window broken inside a steel door and another window broken on a wall in the back of the store. The front door of Gregory Coffures was pried open and the window for that door was shattered but remained intact, according to Patrolmen Joseph Vasta and Gary Ruffo. Nothing appeared to be missing from either business.

A 66-year-old man was advised of his rights under the domestic violence law July 16 after a quarrel with his 24-year-old son in a Heathcote Avenue residence. Patrolman Andy Nagy was told a number of objects were thrown about the house by the younger party.

Appliances were among the debris found July 16 to have been illegally dumped on private property along a private road in the township. According to Patrolman Andy Nagy, the materials included hot-water heaters, furniture, tree stumps, yard trash, spackle buckets and used shingles. Yard trash also was found inside a cardboard box upon which was written a Highland Park address.

A woman was pushed July 16 by a male companion in a Central Avenue residence, where Patrolman Thomas Vickery was advised the woman had been punched in the head by the companion on prior occasions.

Benedict Wu of Merrywood Drive reported July 16 that a storm window was broken the previous weekend when a BB gun was fired at his residence, according to Patrolman Thomas Vickery.

A pair of eyeglasses belonging to a township firefighter were found July 16 to have been broken inside an office in the firehouse on Amboy Avenue. Patrolman Anthony Pacella was advised the eyeglasses were left on a ledge in the office.

The entrance to the Plaza Diner, Route 27 North, was the scene of a collision July 16 involving a 1985 Cadillac operated by Joan H. Laffin of Carriage Place and a 1985 Pontiac Firebird operated by Eric B. Gillette of Brookville Road. The Cadillac was entering the diner from the right lane of the highway, according to Patrolman Salvatore Filannino, while the Firebird had been behind the Cadillac before moving onto the shoulder to enter the diner.

Charles W. King of Talmadge Avenue, Metuchen, was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center as the result of a rear-end collision July 16 on Route 27. Patrolman Shaun Forke said a 1988 Lincoln operated by King was at a traffic light at Talmadge Road and was hit from behind by a 1984 Pontiac operated by Maria E. Arias of Plainfield.

While it was parked July 16 at Topp's Plaza next to West Coast Video, a 1986 Chevrolet owned by John N. Vanarhos of Highland Park was the recipient of hit-and-run damage. A license plate number provided to Patrolman Mark Anderko came back for a vehicle registered to an Edison resident.

Tickets for running a red light and careless driving were issued July 16 to Danette M. Holland of West Orange as the result of a collision at Talmadge and New Durham roads. According to Patrolman Mark Anderko, a 1987 Toyota operated by Holland was southbound on New Durham as a 1981 GMC wagon operated by Felix B. Colon of Plainfield was traveling on Talmadge on a green light. A passenger in the GMC was taken to St. Peter's Medical Center.

Joseph Manzo of East Brunswick was looking for Pacific Street while operating a 1990 Infiniti eastbound July 16 on Plainfield Avenue. He was making a left turn onto Pacific when a 1980 Chevrolet operated by Sean M. Jenkins of Penn Avenue began to pass the Infiniti on the left. Patrolman Mark Anderko investigated the collision.

An accident July 16 at Route 27 and Elizabeth Avenue sent Cecilia S. Maing of Colonia to John F. Kennedy Medical Center. She also was issued two tickets, one for improperly passing stopped traffic on Route 27 South and one for operating a 1986 Cadillac Seville with a cracked windshield which Maing admitted came from a previous accident, police said. According to Patrolmen Kenneth Schreck and Stephen Miller, a 1989 Camaro operated by Elizabeth A. Oswald of Belford was eastbound on Elizabeth and she was making a left turn onto Route 27 North as the Cadillac passed a southbound truck that stopped to let the Camaro out.

When an unidentified vehicle in front of his rig slowed down July 16 to make a right turn, Herbert L. Washington of Avenel had to apply the brakes on a tractor-trailer truck he was operating on Route 1 North at Old Post Road. A 1986 Nissan operated by Ilene White of Scotch Plains was in the right lane of the

the Olds displayed a stolen license plate and had an altered vehicle identification number.

The right front tire on a 1990 Nissan owned by a Reading Road resident was slashed early July 18. Patrolman Scott Benedickson also said the owner was the recipient of a threatening telephone call from the suspect, said to be a former boyfriend.

The front tire on the passenger side of a 1988 Honda Prelude owned by Elizabeth A. Quinn of Strawberry Court was punctured July 18, according to Patrolman Scott Benedickson.

A Zenith Super Sport 286 laptop computer, its battery pack and power supply were found July 18 to have been stolen from the Marlboro Computer Corp., Parsonage Road. According to Patrolman Michael Muldowney, the computer was in an office to which people have access.

The hood, right front fender and right front door of a 1986 Toyota Camry owned by Deborah A. Golberg of Cricket Circle were scratched July 18, possibly with a key. Patrolman Catherine Vojir said scuff marks from a work boot also were found on the front fender.

A 13-year-old Edison boy was arrested July 18 and charged with the theft of a boy's GT Performance bicycle from the Edison High School parking lot. According to Patrolman Andrew Chupela, the bike was chained to a fence and the suspect reportedly was observed using a pair of bolt cutters to cut the chain. He rode away with the bike and was apprehended after being found by Chupela in a back yard on Murray Street. The suspect was released in the custody of his grandmother.

A stolen 1988 GMC truck was recovered July 18 after being found in the parking lot of a College Drive apartment. Patrolman Milton Bridges said the truck is registered to Blue Star Trucking, Mill Road.

Appliances and a Nintendo set with controllers, all belonging to Kathleen Fay Lerino, were stolen from a Greenfield Gardens apartment in a burglary reported July 18. The appliances included a microwave oven, a Panasonic 24-inch remote control TV, a toaster, an AT&T Trimline telephone, a Panasonic telephone answering machine and a Hoover vacuum cleaner. According to Patrolman Andy Nagy, three people who operated a late-model white Ford F-250 pickup reportedly were observed entering the apartment the previous Saturday around 4:30 p.m. One of the suspects, questioned as to his intentions, claimed he was given a key to enter the apartment. The suspects reportedly were observed entering the apartment again two days later, according to police.

Peter O. Okrah of Memphis, Tenn., was changing a flat tire on his 1986 Toyota Camry that had broken down July 18 in the right lane of Route 1 North. A 1975 Dodge operated by Christopher Korsgaard of East Brunswick also was in the right lane and he could not stop the Dodge with the foot brake or hand brake. The Dodge struck the rear of the Camry and collided with the guard rail across from Clayton Block, according to Patrolman Michael Hegeudus. Korsgaard was ticketed for failure to have the required credentials in his possession.

When David Grant of Wooding Avenue returned July 18 to the ShopRite parking lot, Route 1 South and Old Post Road, he found a shopping cart wedged under the left rear tire of his 1981 Datsun 200SX. Patrolmen Donald Merker and Thomas Rizk said the tire from a tractor-trailer truck crushed the shopping cart and struck the Datsun.

No injuries were reported July 18 after a New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection vehicle was involved in a rear-end collision on Route 1 South. Patrolman Anthony Vitello said a 1982 Honda operated by Alexander B. Drummond Jr. of Plainsboro was in the left lane of the highway with a green light at Old Post Road shortly after 3 p.m. The Honda had stopped for a police car crossing the highway with its lights and siren on when the DEP vehicle, a 1988 Dodge operated by Douglas S. Rivaldof of Trenton, struck the rear of the Honda.

Both drivers were issued summonses July 18 by Patrolman Mark Anderko as the result of an accident on Stony Road. A 1979 Cadillac operated by Ted V. Zartman of North Bergen was eastbound when he made a left turn onto Dalton Place in front of a 1977 Chevrolet station wagon operated by Melinda E. Darby of Sanders Road. Darby, who was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center, was charged with failure to wear a seat belt. Zartman was ticketed for driving with a suspended license.

A street sign at Cambridge and Eastlick roads was knocked down July 18 by a red station wagon that skidded off Cambridge, jumped the curb, slammed into the sign and a tree before leaving the scene. Patrolman Mark Anderko said a check of the license plate number came back for a 1988 Chevrolet registered to an Edison resident.

A Kenwood compact disc player, a Kenwood equalizer, a Kenwood amplifier and a set of Kenwood 10-inch kicker box speakers were stolen July 19 from a 1990 Toyota truck owned by Ronald C. Nill of Howard Avenue, along with 60 compact discs and a carrying case for them. Patrolmen Thomas Rizk and Scott Benedickson were told the passenger window on the left side was shattered.

A VCR, a 19-inch TV and an AM/FM cassette player were stolen July 19 from a residence that houses nuns who teach at Bishop Ahr High School. According to Patrolman Michael Muldowney, a black man who wore sunglasses and may also have had a beard was observed carrying two large gym bags



—Photo by George Pacciello

Rebecca Skopak (r), 9, and Kelly Skopak, 8, learn about bicycle safety from Edison Police Sgts. Robert Dudash (l) and Andres Rosa during one of three bicycle safety and registration programs held last week by the department's Crime Prevention Bureau. Township youth John Connelly also participated in the program and won the new bicycle giveaway. The bike was donated by Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

down Wren Court toward Oak Tree Road. He was described as 27 to 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and 170 pounds, wearing long pants and a red T-shirt with white writing. A screen was cut and a basement window forced open for entry into the nuns' residence, according to police. The front door was used for exit.

Angela Clemente of Vallata Place reported July 19 that two shrubs had been removed from the side of her residence. A trail of dirt and branches was found by Patrolmen Edward Wheeler and Donald Merker and ended in the middle of McKinley Avenue.

Denise Rothstein of Sheryl Drive reported July 19 that her mailbox had been knocked off its post, according to Patrolman Michael Muldowney.

Nancy Coughlin of Anna Lane discovered July 19 that two spiral trees had been stolen from her front lawn, according to Patrolman Michael Muldowney.

The windshield of a 1985 Oldsmobile owned by Russell J. Azzarello of Schuyler Drive was found smashed July 19, according to Patrolman Wayne Seich.

A Pioneer AM/FM cassette stereo was stolen July 19 from a 1990 Jeep owned by Kimberly P. Bloomfield of Strawberry Court. Patrolman Allen Herman was told the driver's side window was broken to gain entry.

Theft of a projection screen and nearly \$64 in petty cash from Teradyne on King George Post Road was reported July 19. Patrolman Andrew Chupela said there was no sign of forced entry.

A 1985 Toyota owned by Diane M. Nemeth of Avery Street was stolen July 19 from the Flame & Ale, Route 1 North. Patrolman Anthony Pacella was told there was a dent in the fender above the right rear tire.

A 1984 Ford with four black male occupants drove away July 19 from the Amoco station on Route 1 North without the driver paying for \$7 worth of regular unleaded gasoline. Patrolman Anthony Pacella said the car had tinted windows and a check of the license plate number came back for a Passaic resident.

A legal secretary in a New Durham Road law office was poked in the face July 19 by a middle-aged woman who became loud and abusive for no apparent reason during a conversation. Patrolman George Wallace was told the suspect, who was heavy-set with very dark hair, drove off in a 1978 Chevrolet which a lookout showed is registered to a New Brunswick resident.

Brigid Dulard of Middletown notified police July 19 that her pocketbook was lost after she left it on the roof of her car and drove away from a College Drive apartment building. Sgt. William Smith said the pocketbook contained \$800 in cash, a driver's license, car registration, insurance identification and credit cards, plus two checkbooks.

A 1985 Mercury Lynx operated by Vivian Palmerini of Perth Amboy was northbound July 19 on Third Street when a 1977 Oldsmobile operated southbound by Martin D. Gerstenbluth of Wilk Road made a left turn onto Hoover Avenue. Patrolman Michael Hegeudus said Palmerini did not see the Olds and Gerstenbluth was unable to avoid the collision.

No injuries were reported July 19 after an accident on Plainfield Avenue involving a Union County garbage truck. Patrolman Allen Herman said the garbage truck, operated by Robert Nigro of Elizabeth, was eastbound at the Burger King as a 1986 Dodge operated by Indira Oza of Hana Road was in the right lane.

Idelberto Rivera, 22, of New Brunswick, was shaken up July 19 after his Columbia ATB 10-speed bicycle collided with a van in morning rush-hour traffic. According to Patrolman Thomas DeChirico, the bicycle was northbound on Kilmer Road shortly after 8 a.m. and ran into a 1988 Ford van operated by Rees W. Firestone of Piscataway as he was pulling out of Suttons Lane. Rivera declined treatment.

A 1988 BMW 528 operated by Camille C. Sommer of Irene Court was northbound on Kilmer Road at noon July 19 as a 1984 Mitsubishi Tredia operated by Carmencita T. Siojo of Washington, D.C., was inching out of Suttons Lane. Siojo explained to Patrolman Thomas DeChirico that she could not look for a clear roadway because of a tractor-trailer parked on Kilmer.

A cyclone fence on Waverly Drive East was found July 19 to have been knocked down by an unidentified vehicle that jumped the curb and left the scene. A Buick hucap left at the scene was confiscated by Patrolman Thomas DeChirico.

An unidentified vehicle was driven July 20 onto two lawns at neighboring residences on Pine Ridge Drive, where Patrolman David Yanvary was advised it was not the first such incident.

The rear window of a 1988 Nissan owned by Denise E. Diamond of Westgate Drive was shattered July 20, possibly when a BB was fired at the car. Patrolman David Yanvary added that a BB hole was found in a side-view

mirror that was cracked.

A Highland Park couple and their 2½-year-old son were frightened July 20 while they were inside a 1980 Datsun station wagon leaving Pathmark in Wick Plaza. According to Patrolman Catherine Vojir, the driver was finding it difficult to make a left turn out of an aisle in the plaza because of a double-parked blue 1989 Chevrolet van. A large white man who was a passenger in the van spit at the Datsun. He threatened to beat the driver of the Datsun and also threw a tire iron that nearly missed hitting the woman inside. The van driver, another white man with a heavy build, got out of his vehicle and slammed a pipe wrench into the hood and left rear door of the car. Both suspects were 25 to 35 years old with the driver having short brown hair, according to police. The van's passenger was 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 5 inches tall with short brown curly hair and a top row of silver teeth.

Zubia Sheikh of Savoy Avenue discovered July 20 that her mailbox had been blown up with fireworks and the contents were destroyed. Her children were in the yard at the time but did not see anyone near the mailbox, Patrolman Kenneth Schreck was told.

A black leather pocketbook belonging to Karen M. Lloyd of Plainfield Avenue was stolen July 20 from her 1985 Pontiac, which was parked on Lexington Avenue with the passenger window open. She had gone into a house on Lexington to visit a relative and came out about five minutes later to find the pocketbook was gone. Patrolmen John Guilfoyle and Charles Bell said the pocketbook contained a checkbook, credit cards, personal items and a total of nearly \$80 in cash. The purse had been kept under a blanket on the passenger seat of the Pontiac.

A woman was advised of her rights under the domestic violence law July 20 after her arm was grabbed and she was abused verbally upon her arrival home from work. Patrolmen Benjamin Sheppard and Richard Buck investigated.

The hatchback window on a 1988 Pontiac owned by Christine A. Zinno was smashed July 20 while the car was parked in her driveway on Nottingham Road, according to Patrolmen Jiles Ship and William A. Revill.

A front window of Charlie Brown's restaurant, Plainfield Road, received damage July 20 when a BB gun was fired at the building. Patrolman Michael Burzinski said none of the patrons was injured.

Damage to a window and its screen was discovered July 20 in the rear of the Rudy Grillo Agency, Route 27, according to Patrolman Alan Engel.

Franco Shepherd, 35, of Highland Park, was arrested July 20 and charged with shoplifting two cartons of Marlboro cigarettes from the Acme supermarket, Kilmer Plaza. Patrolman Salvatore Filannino reported that when Acme employees confronted Shepherd, he dropped the cigarettes and fled from the store but was apprehended by off-duty Sgt. John Luminiello on Plainfield Avenue.

After another driver stopped July 20 to wave her on, Elena M. Rovas of Garden Terrace entered Route 27 North from Loring Avenue in a 1982 Toyota. She was in the right lane and proceeding into the left lane when, according to Patrolman Michael Hegeudus, a 1988 Lincoln operated by Rochelle Wittlin of Staten Island came along in the left lane. Rovas took herself to John F. Kennedy Medical Center for treatment after the collision.

John Wesley, 32, of 326 College Drive, was arrested at his apartment July 21 on charges of assault and making terroristic threats in connection with a domestic violence incident. Wesley allegedly knocked his wife down, punched her in the face, threw jars and bottles at his wife and her children. The suspect also chased his wife and her children and threatened to kill her, according to Patrolmen Thomas Marino and Michael Leight, who took Wesley into custody in his bedroom. The victim was advised of her rights under the domestic violence law.

Judith Bass of Piscataway placed her Louis Vuitton wallet on the counter July 21 while she purchased a hot dog at the Price Club, Route 27 and Vineyard Road. The next thing Bass knew, her wallet was gone. Patrolman Brian Parante said the wallet contained \$100 in cash, a driver's license, identification and credit cards.

It was discovered July 21 that a bedroom window at the Steinburg residence on Piedmont Road had been smashed and a BB gun was fired at the house from the street. The glass covering a utility meter next to the bedroom also was smashed, according to Patrolmen Gerard Katula and George Berrue, who added that nearly six rocks were found inside the bedroom.

A Toshiba laser diode light was confiscated July 21 from two Edison juveniles who shined the light into a house on Meyer Road. According to Patrolman Thomas Vickery, the light was shined from a light-colored Ford station wagon that stopped in front of the house around 10:30 p.m. A 19-year-old man ran outside to confront the occupants and broke the side window of the station wagon as it sped away. The man jumped into a friend's Trans Am and gave chase, but the station wagon

entered the State Police barracks on Woodbridge Avenue. There the juvenile suspects were found by Vickery, and the laser light was discovered under the seat of the station wagon. Neither suspect was charged and both suspects were released in the custody of a parent.

A 1985 Oldsmobile owned by Stephanie I. Reiford of Reading Road was returned to her July 21, a short while after it was reported stolen from behind her residence. Patrolmen George Berrue and Gerard Katula investigated.

The M&M Trucking office, Route 27, was broken into July 21 but nothing was taken from the building. Entry was gained by breaking a window in the door, according to Patrolmen Donald Merker and George Wallace.

A township woman was advised of her rights under the domestic violence law July 21 after she advised Patrolman Stephen Miller that her former husband threatened to shoot her with a handgun.

The rear window of a 1989 Mitsubishi station wagon owned by Jirapa T. Serisaman of Roxy Avenue was found July 21 to have been shattered with a BB gun. Patrolman Alan Engel said the car was parked in the owner's driveway.

A baseball bat was used July 21 to shatter the windshield, T-top, hatchback window and driver's door window of a 1987 Pontiac owned by Doris E. Green of Dayton Drive. According to Patrolmen Jiles Ship and William A. Revill, the suspect also shattered an apartment window with a rock and was involved in an assault on a Franklin Township police officer.

A 20-year-old Edison man was hit in the left leg July 21 with a baseball bat wielded by a 15-year-old Metuchen boy during a quarrel at Lakeview Avenue and Proctor Street. Patrolmen Joseph Vasta and Alexander Glimsky, who came upon the fracas at 12:05 a.m. while on a routine patrol, were told the teen had been head-butted in the face by a third party. Neither party was charged and both suspects declined treatment.

A 1988 Chevrolet van owned by John J. Gerecs Jr. of Plainfield Avenue was stolen July 21 from his residence. The van has the legend "J.G. Electrical" and included two ladders on the roof and an unspecified quantity of electrical tools inside. Also stolen from Gerecs' residence were a Panasonic VCR, an RCA make VCR, an AT&T cordless telephone and an AT&T answering machine. Patrolman Gary Kapitlan said the rear door of the residence was kicked in to gain entry.

Huy Q. Lam, 26, of Kendall Park, was arrested July 21 and charged with drunken driving as the result of an accident at Grove and Calvert avenues. He was operating a 1988 Nissan 300ZX on Grove at 10:30 p.m., according to Patrolman Kenneth Dessoir, and another car was making a left turn onto Calvert when Lam tried to pass that vehicle on the left. Lam also was charged with refusal to submit to a Breathalyzer test.

Joann Hamald of Hillcrest Avenue was ticketed for running a red light July 21 after an accident that sent her 9-year-old passenger to John F. Kennedy Medical Center. According to Patrolman Louis Kirsh, a 1988 Chevrolet operated by Hamald was traveling on Route 27 South at midnight when a 1983 Buick operated by Veronica A. Burke of Lafayette Road crossed the highway from Parsonage Road on a green light.

Two residents of North Edison notified police July 22 that their mailboxes had been blown up. Patrolman Kenneth Dessoir said a large firecracker apparently was used to blow up a mailbox on Henry Street while Patrolman Robert Lynch said fireworks were used to blow up a mailbox on Mount Pleasant Avenue.

The right rear door and window on a 1989 Chevrolet station wagon owned by Diana J. Lajtos of North Brunswick received damage July 22 at Old Post Road and Route 1 North. According to Patrolman Gerard Katula, the damage appeared to have been from a rock kicked up by a township vehicle spreading sand to cover an oil spill.

The Middlesex County Arson Task Force was at the scene of a fire that may have been set July 22 to cover up a burglary of an unoccupied house on Hillcrest Avenue. According to Patrolman Thomas Vickery, a screen was cut and a rear window was broken with clothes found on top of the broken glass on the ledge. The house's occupants reportedly were on vacation when the fire occurred. A fan that had been in the broken window was found on the floor about three to four feet away, according to police.

A round jewelry box and several pieces of costume jewelry were found July 22 on the lawn of Martin Luther King School by a woman taking a walk along Inman Avenue. The jewelry box and jewelry were turned over to Patrolman Robert Lynch.

Domestic violence rights were explained July 22 to a woman who had been pushed and verbally abused while her children were present. Patrolmen Gerard Katula and Thomas Marino were told the suspect, who had been drinking, returned home at 3:10 a.m. the previous day and demanded to know why her car was not in the driveway.

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—Photo by George Pacciello

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. workmen remove downed power lines from a van parked on Kilmer Road, Edison, as the van's owner prepares to move the vehicle. The work began a short time after a violent thunderstorm hit the area and downed the lines on Monday.

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Four movies on video were recovered July 22 after they had been shoplifted from the Price Club, Route 27 and Vineyard Road. A black man about 5 feet 6 inches tall, wearing red sweatpants and a "TGIF" shirt, was observed leaving the building at 4 p.m. and slipped the videos under a Cadillac. He fled into nearby woods after being confronted by a Price Club employee. A short while later, Patrolmen Gerard Katula and Thomas Marino were dispatched again to the Price Club on a report of two black males returning to the Cadillac. There one of the men indicated, according to police, that he was not aware of a nephew had been shoplifting. A lookup of the license plate number on the Cadillac came back for a Rahway resident.

Theft of newspaper delivery money from two residences on Sturges Road was reported July 22 to Patrolman Kenneth Schreck. The money had been in two envelopes found empty at Sturges and Avon Street.

Michael R. Mueller of Pacific, Mo., reported July 22 that his Sears 35mm camera had been stolen from its case in a room of the Wellesley Inn, Route 1 South. Patrolman Kenneth Schreck was told the theft occurred during the previous week and it was not known how the room was entered.

The rear window on a 1990 Pontiac owned by Michael N. Irapirino of Lamar Avenue was shattered July 22, according to Patrolman Robert Lynch.

The window on a door leading to a Cherry Street apartment was found July 22 to have been broken. Patrolmen Stephen Miller and Edwin Kronseder reported that the TV and air conditioner were left on, empty beer bottles were scattered through the apartment, and food and water for an animal were on the kitchen floor even though there were no animals. Blood was found on the wall and refrigerator in the apartment, as well as in the hallway. It was not immediately known if anything had been taken.

A 1988 Volkswagen owned by Lucila M. Espinoza was vandalized July 22 while it was parked in her Garden Street driveway. According to Patrolman David Buchok, two white males wearing shorts but no shirts loitered in the driveway at 3:30 a.m. before running away. At 12:30 p.m. Espinoza found a headlight for the VW was broken and a 12-inch-long cut was inflicted in the roof.

An Alpine AM/FM compact disc player was stolen July 22 from the dashboard of a locked 1983 Toyota Celica owned by Elvira Marie Montalto, which was parked in her driveway on Winthrop Road. Also stolen from the Toyota were a Sherwood 100-watt amplifier, a Hifonics 300-watt amplifier and a speaker box with six speakers, two woofers, two midrange and two tweeters. The amplifiers and speaker box were in the hatchback of the Toyota, which Patrolman Bruce Polkowitz said had no sign of forced entry.

Abdelab M. Hagar, 29, of Plainfield, was arrested July 22 at the Pines Manor, Route 27, and charged with drunk and disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Patrolman Alexander Ginsky, who was dispatched shortly before 4 a.m. on a report of a fight in progress, arrived as two men were being ejected from the premises. Hagar stepped in between Patrolmen Ginsky and Jiles Ship and shouted at them while they were trying to investigate the fracas. The suspect, who was very intoxicated, according to police, grabbed Ginsky's arm for balance and cursed the officer after being pushed away. Hagar also allegedly poked Ginsky in the chest and had to be wrestled to the ground when he tried to flee.

Metuchen

Jeremy A. Kudesh of Edison was injured when he rode his bicycle into a stopped 1984 Ford driven by Michael A. Graci of Highland Park shortly before 5 p.m. July 20, according to Patrolman Steven Menafra. Kudesh told Menafra that he was riding north on Main Street in the southbound lane of traffic and turned left onto Wernik Place, running into the front of Graci's car which was stopped at a stop sign facing east. Kudesh, complaining of back pain, received treatment at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

A 1984 Chevrolet station wagon operated by Meredith Varga of Woodbridge Avenue hit the rear of a 1985 Cadillac driven by William J. Mackiewicz of Carteret shortly after 6:30 p.m. July 21, according to Patrolman Bernard Lanoue. Mackiewicz told Lanoue that he was traveling south on Main Street, stopped when he saw the bridge was flooded and was rear-ended, according to Lanoue. Varga told Lanoue that she was heading south on Main Street in the heavy rain when the Cadillac stopped in front of her. She said she hit the brakes but slid on the wet roadway, running into the Cadillac, according to Lanoue who issued Mackiewicz a summons for driving an uninsured vehicle, and Varga a summons for following too closely.

A passenger suffered moderate injury to the head and received treatment at John F. Kennedy Medical Center after the car in which she was riding, a 1988 Lincoln belonging to Dranetz Technologies Inc. and driven by Thomas D. Ferraro of Piscataway, was struck by a 1991 Lincoln driven by Raymond V. May Jr., of Woodbridge shortly after 11:30 a.m. July 18, according to Patrolman Robin Rentenberg. May told Rentenberg that he was traveling east on Middlesex Avenue in the "left turn only lane" when Ferraro pulled in front of him, according to Rentenberg. Ferraro told Rentenberg that he was facing north from the Boro Hardware parking lot when a vehicle in the outer eastbound lane of traffic waved him on. He said he entered the inner lane when he was struck, adding that his view of inner-lane traffic was obstructed by the outer lane, according to Rentenberg.

The passenger of a 1978 Mercury driven by James D. Dynarski of Van Buren Avenue came to police headquarters to report an accident involving her son on Van Buren Avenue at 9:30 a.m. July 19, according to Patrolman Robin Rentenberg, who said the passenger stated her son was heading west on Van Buren near Forrest Street when a vehicle heading east on Van Buren came around the corner at high speed. To avoid hitting the vehicle head on, Dynarski veered to the right, hitting the left rear side of a 1982 Chevrolet owned by Thaddeus R. Sobon of Rahway, which was parked in front of 41 Van Buren Avenue, according to Rentenberg.

Jeffrey D. Kotler of Poplar Street was driving his 1988 Honda north on Lake Avenue when Adam J. Shapiro of Livingston drove a 1988 Toyota into the right front side of Kotler's Honda shortly after 8 a.m. July 18, according to Patrolman John Franklin. Shapiro told Franklin that he was heading west on High Street, failed to stop at a stop sign and hit the Honda. The Toyota was totaled and the front lawn of 143 Lake Avenue was damaged, according to Franklin who issued Shapiro a summons for running a stop sign.

Samuel B. Mackey Jr. of Durham Avenue drove a 1987 Oldsmobile into the rear of a 1987 Ford pickup truck driven by Joseph C. Ciarrico of Fords shortly after 3:30 p.m. July 17, according to Patrolman Gary Tolley. Ciarrico was stopped on Central Avenue waiting to turn left onto Liberty Street when he was rear-ended, according to Tolley, who issued Mackey a summons for careless driving.

A Grove Avenue resident reported the theft of \$80 in cash taken from a leather pouch on the kitchen counter between 11 p.m. July 22 and 6 a.m. July 23, according to Patrolman William Johnson. The victim told Johnson that someone entered his home by forcing the screen from the window track on the south side of his house leading to a rear bedroom while he and his wife were home sleeping. Another window screen was damaged and partially opened at the rear of the home on the west side leading to his bedroom, leading the victim to believe the individual may have heard or seen the residents asleep and stopped attempting to gain entry through that window which was open because of warm temperatures, according to Johnson. He added that because his vehicle was parked in the garage, it may have appeared that the house was unoccupied.

A Durham Avenue resident reported hearing a loud sound in the kitchen area between 9 and 9:30 p.m. July 20, according to Patrolman John Franklin, who said the next day two small holes were found in the double paneled glass window on the north side of the kitchen facing Durham Avenue, which appeared to be from a .177 Caliber gun, but no projectiles were retrieved.

A Central Avenue resident told Patrolman Bernard Lanoue that while she was sitting on her living room couch with her baby, there was a knock at the door, and when she answered it, she recognized a female and told her to leave. She then returned to the living room, and a minute later, some rocks came through the picture window of the house. She looked out the window and saw the individual leave with another female, according to Lanoue. Later, an additional window was found broken on the north side of the house, and the basement window was apparently kicked in, according to Patrolman John Franklin.

An Amboy Avenue resident reported an attempted burglary of her 1986 Nissan, parked on Vail place, between 8:30 p.m. July 16 and 8:30 a.m. July 17, according to Patrolman Steven Wilczynski. The victim said when she approached her vehicle to go to work in the morning, the locks on both doors were damaged, according to Wilczynski, who added that it appeared someone used a slim jim to go down the windows and into the panels of the doors to unlock them, but broke the lock assembly on the doors, thereby not gaining entrance into the vehicle.

The owner of a Main Street dentist office reported a burglary there between July 14 and 15, according to Patrolman Robin Rentenberg who said he and Patrolman John Franklin were dispatched there and told by the owner that he noticed the rear entrance to a doctor's office had been broken into as the door had numerous pry marks and the dead bolt cylinder and cylinder lock on the door knob were lying on the ground. Upon going through the office, the doctor said the only things that could have possibly been taken were some needles as the drawers containing needles appeared to have been gone through, according to Rentenberg.

Alphonse M. McCormack, 30, of Rahway was arrested at 6:13 a.m. July 20 for soliciting in the Borough of Metuchen, according to Patrolman Bernard Lanoue, who said he was called to Harold Place in reference to a male soliciting door to door. He said he noticed a male speaking to a resident and found out he was soliciting cleaning products for Blade Distributors Inc. of Decatur, Ga. Lanoue said he advised McCormack, who has a previous record, that he was under arrest for soliciting in the Borough of Metuchen without a permit, and brought him into headquarters, where he was processed and released on \$50 bail.

Borough resident earns promotion

METUCHEN — Paul H. Schneider of the borough has been promoted to Deputy Attorney General in Charge of Special Administrative Agency Hearings in the state Department of Law and Public Safety.

The former deputy attorney general's promotion was announced recently by Attorney General Robert J. Del Tufo. Schneider will be assigned to supervise the legal work on the pending administrative proceedings in which the commissioner of insurance seeks restitution from insurance companies that acted as servicing carriers for the Joint Underwriting Association.

Schneider is a 1978 honors graduate of Rutgers—Newark Law School, where he was a member of the editorial board of the *Law Review*. He joined the Division of Law in that year.

He has worked in the Transportation and Environmental Protections sections of the division, and for the past few years, he has served as the lead attorney on solid-waste management, resource recovery and air pollution matters.

Schneider, a Wakefield Drive resident, and his wife, Susan L. Reisner, have lived in Metuchen since 1984. They have a daughter, Aurora, 4.

fire log

Edison

July 10
12:20 a.m. — Gasoline leak from car at Edison Country Inn, Route 1 and Prince Street. Engine 1, Cars 8 and 33, Fire Rescue responded.

9:06 a.m. — System malfunction at J.M. Huber building, 333 Thornall Street. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2, Car 7, Fire Rescue responded.

2:03 p.m. — Power failure set off alarm at Home for Disabled Soldiers, Evergreen Road. Engines 1 and 9, Trucks 1 and 2, Car 7, Fire Rescue responded.

2:16 p.m. — Car fire at Tops warehouse, 45 Brunswick Avenue, involving 1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo owned by J. Harold Nevins of 5804 Hana Road. Engines 4 and 6, Car 7 responded.

8:51 p.m. — False call for E.D.S. warehouse, 20 Corporation Row. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

July 11
6:01 a.m. — Power failure set off alarm at New Jersey Bell building, 375 Raritan Center Parkway. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

1:22 p.m. — Picture set on fire in ashtray at Dulog Reilly residence, 14 Wayne Street. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 2, Car 7, Fire Rescue responded.

2:17 p.m. — Tire burning under New Jersey Turnpike bridge, Avenue C. Engine 1, Car 3, Fire Rescue responded.

6:33 p.m. — Garage fire at John Lyssikatos residence, 21 Myrtle Avenue, caused when bottle rockets were ignited. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Cars C-1 and 8, Fire Rescue responded.

8:57 p.m. — System malfunction at Edison High School, Boulevard of the Eagles. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

10:10 p.m. — Alarm set off when sprinkler head was knocked off by forklift at Newmark & Lewis warehouse, 140 Carter Drive. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

July 12
8:21 a.m. — Car fire at Amboy Avenue and Route 1, involving 1988 Jaguar owned by David Distel of North Brunswick. Operator reported that brakes had been repaired the previous day. Engines 1 and 7, Fire Rescue responded.

8:25 a.m. — Diesel fuel spill from jackknifed tractor-trailer at Woodbridge Avenue and Raritan Center Parkway. Haz-Mat and EM-1 on the scene. Car 8 responded.

11:41 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Raymond Crane apartment, 1623 Raspberry Court. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

1:35 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at Parkwood Gardens apartments, 24 Koster Boulevard. Acetylene tank was removed from unit by building manager. Engine 1, Truck 1, Fire Rescue responded.

2:06 p.m. — Spill covered at scene of accident, Grove and Wintergreen avenues. Engine 11, Car 7 responded.

11:25 p.m. — Water line came apart inside toilet at James Koufos residence, 101 Edison Glen Terrace. Engine 1, Fire Rescue responded.

July 13
8:27 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Joe Gonzales residence, 7 Ashbrook Drive. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 7, Fire Rescue responded.

11:18 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Andy Latano residence, 16 Oak Grove Lane. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 7, Fire Rescue responded.

6:26 p.m. — Oven fire at Maryann Bernstein residence, 22 Peru Street, caused while French fries were being cooked. Out on arrival of Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 7, Fire Rescue.

July 14
1:40 p.m. — Power failure set off alarm at Ferante residence, 1665 Woodland Avenue. Engines 10, 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

6:58 p.m. — System malfunction at Ramada Inn, Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 7, Unit 35, Fire Rescue responded.

8:59 p.m. — Cigarette smoke set off alarm at Ramada Inn, 3050 Woodbridge Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 7, Unit 35, Fire Rescue responded.

11:51 p.m. — Power line arcing in tree at 25 Nottingham Road. PSE&G notified. Engine 11, Cars 7 and 55 responded.

July 15
1:43 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Greenfield Gardens apartments. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2, Cars 7 and 22, Fire Rescue responded.

2:31 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Middlesex County College. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Cars 7 and 101, Fire Rescue responded.

8:15 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Macy's, Menlo Park Mall. Engines 1, 7 and 8, Truck 2, Cars 8 and 22, Fire Rescue responded.

9:08 a.m. — Power line down on Cedar Street. PSE&G notified. Engine 9, Car 8 responded.

9:53 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Wakefern Food, 230 Raritan Center Parkway. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

12:13 p.m. — Report of smoke at David Araham residence, 5 Price Drive. Odor turned out to be from open can of varnish.

Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

3:07 p.m. — Unidentified substance in loading dock behind National Vacuum, 66 Ethel Road. Haz-Mat notified. Cars C-1 and 8 responded.

4:38 p.m. — Power line down at 39 Madison Avenue. PSE&G notified. Engine 1, Fire Rescue responded.

5:57 p.m. — Power line arcing at 92 Leo Street. PSE&G notified. Engine 6, Car 8 responded.

6:48 p.m. — Power line fell down at 92 Leo Street during repairs from earlier call. PSE&G notified. Engine 6, Car 8 responded.

8:19 p.m. — Car fire at Route 1 South and Amboy Avenue, involving 1988 Mercury Marquis owned by Leola Logan of New Brunswick. Engines 1 and 7, Car 35, Fire Rescue responded.

10:09 p.m. — Malignous false call for Ramada Inn, 3050 Woodbridge Avenue. Alarms on every floor were set off when wire was pulled out of smoke detector. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Cars 8 and 33, Fire Rescue responded.

10:59 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at Greenfield Gardens apartments. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2, Cars 7 and 22, Fire Rescue responded.

11:34 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at Ted Bach residence, 8 Martha Street. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Cars 7 and 55, Fire Rescue responded.

July 16
2:12 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Wilson Sporting Goods warehouse, 427 Northfield Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

8:28 a.m. — Emergency medical call at Parthenon Sportswear, 95 Ethel Road. Car 3-2 responded.

12:36 p.m. — Two types of chlorine mixed together at David Klemick residence, 27 Bradley Drive. Engines 4 and 6, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

12:41 p.m. — Emergency medical call at Michael Kohut residence, 53 Clifton Street. Car 3, Fire Rescue responded.

1:30 p.m. — Can of latex paint fell off pickup truck and spilled onto roadway at Brunswick and Plainfield avenues. Engine 4, Cars 3 and 8 responded.

3:07 p.m. — Report of chest pains at Revlon, 1 Truman Drive. Car 3-2 responded.

5:11 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at James Davidson residence, 126 Loring Avenue. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

8:42 p.m. — Barbecue mistaken for smoke at Joe Richter residence, 45 Westgate Drive.

Engines 10, 11 and 12, Truck 2, Cars 7 and 55, Fire Rescue responded.

July 17
12:04 a.m. — Garbage can fire in parking lot of John Adams School, New Dover Road. Engines 11 and 12, Cars 7 and 55 responded.

5:29 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Tummiello residence, 7 Beech Lane. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Cars 7 and 55, Fire Rescue responded.

8:39 a.m. — Report of chest pains at Pathmark warehouse, Kilmer Road. Car 3-2 responded.

10:47 a.m. — System malfunction at Macy's, Menlo Park Mall. Engines 1, 7 and 8, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

4:32 p.m. — Chemical spill from tractor-trailer at Nu-Way Transport, 712 Route 1. Haz-Mat, EM-1, Edison Police and Edison First Aid Squad No. 1 on the scene. Engine 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Unit 35, Fire Rescue responded.

10:57 p.m. — Power line arcing in trees at 8 Finley depot. PSE&G notified. Engine 4 responded.

July 18
12:05 a.m. — Odor of gas in apartment at 1303 Blueberry Court. Pilot light for oven had gone out. PSE&G notified. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

7:02 a.m. — Emergency medical call at Ford Motor Co., Route 1. Car 3 responded.

8:03 a.m. — System malfunction at Edison High School, Boulevard of the Eagles. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 2, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

10:43 a.m. — Emergency medical call at U-Haul depot, Route 1 North. Cars 3 and 3-1 responded.

11:33 a.m. — Report of cardiac arrest at Gosselin Funeral Home, New Dover Road. Cars 3-1 and 3-2 responded.

3:12 p.m. — Emergency medical call at Ed Moran residence, Echo Avenue and Second Street. Fire Rescue responded.

3:28 p.m. — Propane tank leaking from grill at Dianne Hansen residence, 35 Chestnut Street. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

7:42 p.m. — Report of power line down at 33 Belmont Avenue. Cable-TV line was taken off roadway and left in a tree. Engine 4, Car 8 responded.

10:18 p.m. — Garbage can fire in parking lot of John Adams School, New Dover Road. Engine 11, Car 55 responded.

July 19
3:29 a.m. — System malfunction at Tops Appliance store, 1745 Route 27. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

8:51 a.m. — Emergency medical call at 4 Amboy Avenue, Metuchen. Car 3 responded.

10:01 a.m. — Emergency medical call at 1932 Route 27. Car 3-2 responded.

10:04 a.m. — Emergency medical call at 10 Wiley Avenue. Car 3 responded.

12:10 p.m. — Self-cleaning oven over-

heated and gave off smoke at Adeline Chin residence, 10 Applewood Drive. Engines 3, 11 and 12, Truck 2, Cars 8 and 44, Fire Rescue responded.

12:55 p.m. — Car fire at 21 Markham Road, involving 1978 Cadillac owned by Brian Hudson of 26 Markham. Owner had parked car only two minutes before fire broke out. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 2, Cars 3-1 and 8, Fire Rescue responded.

7:43 p.m. — False call for Plainfield and Southfield roads. Engines 11 and 12, Car 8 responded.

8:18 p.m. — Alarm set off when sprinkler head was broken by forklift at Communication Illustrated, 180 Talmadge Road. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

8:23 p.m. — System malfunction at Jenny Court apartments. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

10:06 p.m. — Power lines arcing at substation behind A&P warehouse, Brunswick Avenue. Edison Health Department notified. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

July 20
7:27 a.m. — Emergency medical call at 51 Dartmouth Avenue. Fire Rescue responded.

9:17 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at St. Matthew's Church, 81 Seymour Avenue. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

9:43 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Nancy Yu residence, 3906 Springbrook Drive. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 3-1, Fire Rescue responded.

12:33 p.m. — Emergency medical call at Roosevelt Hospital. Car 3 responded.

1:14 p.m. — Emergency medical call at 6-B Weston Forbes Court.

1:33 p.m. — Emergency medical call at Price Club, Vineyard Road.

1:50 p.m. — Fire in basement of Jay Flah residence, 17 Fairview Avenue. Edison Police notified. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

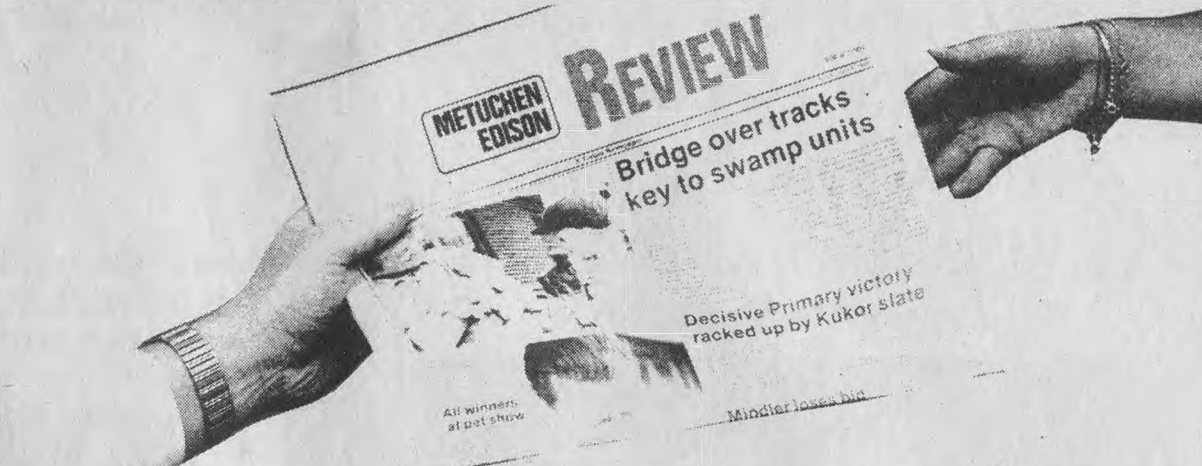
7:41 p.m. — Malignous false call for Route 1 South. Report of car fire near Ford Motor Co. plant proved unfounded. Engines 4 and 6, Car 8 responded.

11:22 p.m. — System malfunction at Home for Disabled Soldiers, Evergreen Road. Engines 1, 7 and 8, Trucks 1 and 2, Car 8, Unit B, Fire Rescue responded.

1:29 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at 199 Evergreen Road, where water was found leaking onto smoke detector. Engines 1, 7 and 8, Truck 1, Cars 8 and 33, Fire Rescue responded.

10:38 a.m. — Odor from buildup of lint in dryer at Clara Van Darputten residence, 2204 Deerfield Drive. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

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Chicken store is robbed

EDISON — An investigation is continuing into an armed robbery of the Chicken Holiday store on Oak Tree Road after it closed for the night July 17.

Two masked teen-agers found their way into the store through an unlocked rear door. They brandished revolvers, took a total of \$1,280 and fled after ordering the manager and an employee into a walk-in refrigerator.

Both suspects were described to Patrolman Andy Nagy as black males in their late teens wearing stocking masks and yellow dish-washing gloves. The youths had short cropped black hair and no facial hair.

One suspect was 6 feet 2 inches to 6 feet 4 inches tall with light skin and a stocky build, wearing a yellow T-shirt, faded blue jeans and sneakers.

The other suspect was 6 feet to 6 feet 2 inches tall, had medium skin and a medium build, and wore a bluish-green T-shirt, newer blue jeans and sneakers.

According to police, a small blue compact car with a hatch-back roof was observed driving slowly southbound through the parking lot in front of Chicken Holiday around 11 p.m. The same vehicle was observed being operated northbound in the same location just before the robbery took place.

A black male also was observed walking directly in front of the store prior to the robbery, according to police.

Wet sneaker prints were found on the Chicken Holiday floor, which the manager began to mop after he locked the front door around 11 p.m.

The manager was grabbed from behind by the light-skinned suspect, thrown to the kitchen floor and escorted to the refrigerator. The other employee, who had been counting the day's receipts, was ordered to squat behind the counter and then told to walk into the refrigerator.



Work crews involved in the construction of the Nordstrom's wing at Menlo Park Mall, Edison, work through the summer as demolition and construction continue simultaneously. Nordst-

rom's will be three stories high while the new wing and the rest of the mall will be two stories high. The project is slated to be completed in the fall of 1991.

Veterans' group seeks shipmates

The Dennis A. Roland Chapter of the American Merchant Marine Veterans Inc., is looking for World War II shipmates.

The chapter, one of 20 nationwide, was formed in April 1989 and has a membership of slightly more than 300. The chapter has been named in memory of Dennis A. Roland, a licensed deck officer, who was a prisoner of war in the infamous camp on the Burma/Thailand Railroad (Bridge on the River Kwai).

When he returned home after the war, he was a leader in the

fight to gain veterans' status for World War II merchant mariners. He died before seeing his efforts come into being with the January 1988 decision of the Department of Defense granting veterans status to World War II merchant mariners.

Chapter meetings are held on the second Saturday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at Seamans Church Institute, Port Newark. Further information can be obtained by writing to the chapter, American Merchant Marine Veterans of New Jersey (AMMV-NJ), P.O. Box 306, Midland Park, 07432.

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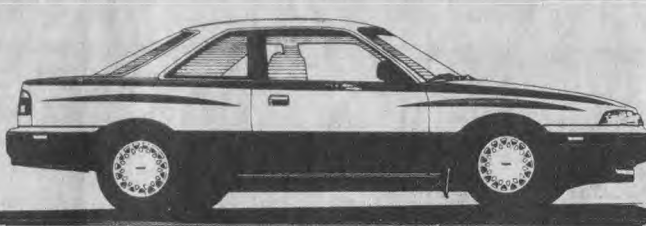
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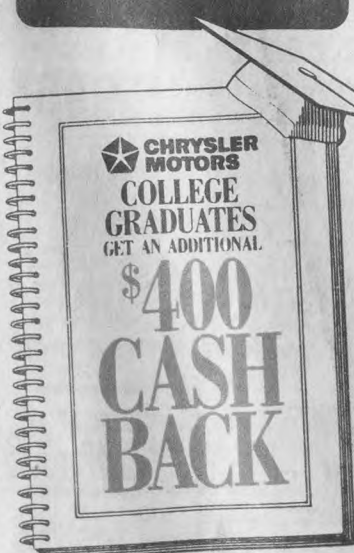


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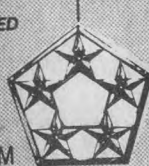
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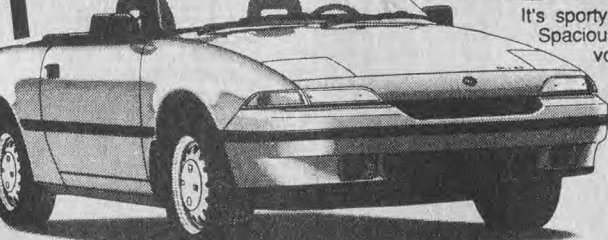


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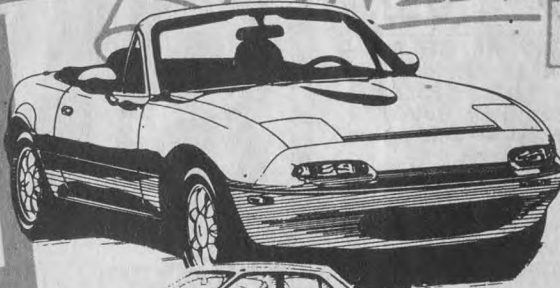
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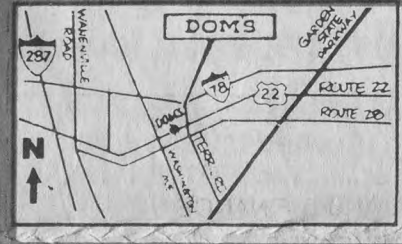
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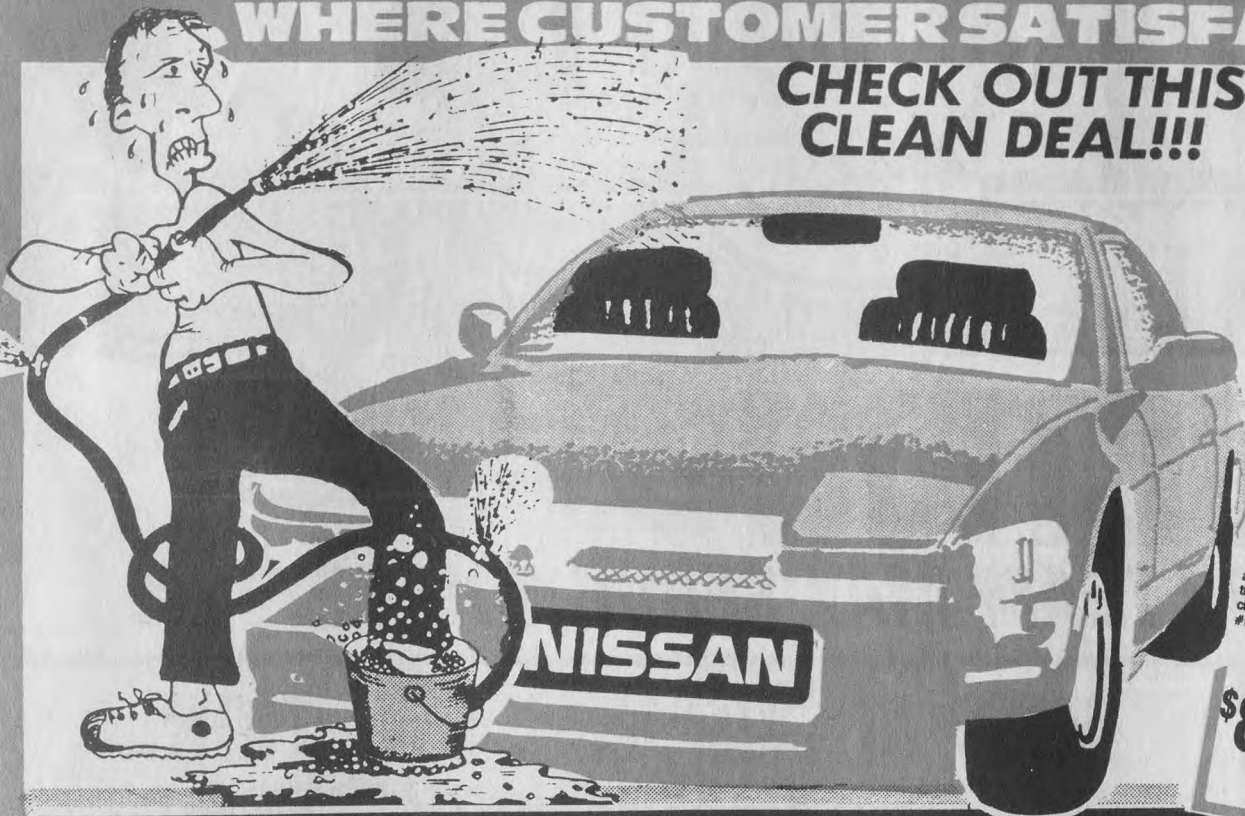


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NISSAN 85, 4X4 PICKUP— black, 5 spd., 3" lift kit, 33" tires, chrome wheels, nerf bars, 40K miles. Must see. \$5,200 or B/O. 725-3721 or 526-2484.

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Ford honors local dealership

Ditschman/Flemington Ford Lincoln Mercury of Flemington has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and will receive Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award for Quality. This award is presented "in recognition of progressive management, sound merchant-

dising practices, high quality standards and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners. Ditschman/Flemington Ford Lincoln Mercury, located at Routes 202 and 31, has won this award for the past 14 years. Steven Kalafer has been a Ford dealer since 1976.

Douglas Infiniti opens its doors at grand opening celebration

Approximately 60 guests from the Union City area attended the official grand opening celebration of Douglas Infiniti recently, where they were treated to a tour of the newly completed dealership and viewing of the 1990 line of Infiniti luxury cars.

The grand opening was hosted by Peter Liebman, president, and John Liebman, vice president of Douglas Infiniti. The event was attended by several special guests, including Janet Whitman, mayor of Summit; and Ed Sherman, regional general manager, Infiniti Eastern Region.

"We were excited by the turnout," said Leibman. "Guests were very impressed by our new facility, and had nothing but praise for the automobiles."

Guests toured the new facility, which is designed with subtle Japanese flavor, and

were treated to wine and cheese as well as music by a classical guitarist and flutist. Natural elements such as wood and stone adorn the dealership throughout, creating a relaxed, serene environment.

The big attraction of the evening was the 1990 Infiniti product line: the luxurious Q45 four-door sedan, which is powered by a 32-valve V-8 engine; and the sleek M30 two-door V-6 sports coupe. Sold as fully-equipped vehicles, the Q45 carries an manufacturer's suggested retail price (MSRP) of \$38,000. The M30 offers an MSRP of \$23,500.

Douglas Infiniti is located at 68 Franklin Place in Summit. Consumers may receive further information about Infiniti by call (201) 522-7300.

Seam Sickness can strike your car

So you just bought a new car and feel confident, since you were told that you didn't need rust protection, that corrosion is a thing of the past.

Welcome to the present where new unibody cars still rust, but in places you can't see and might not even think about.

Unibody construction means that there is no frame and spot-welded sheet metal gives the vehicle its strength. Depending on the make and model, virtually every mass-produced vehicle will be spot-welded between 3,000 to 5,000 times. The result is a breakdown in the rust-inhibiting capabilities of even galva-

nized and zinc-treated steel. "Spot welds, cut edges, and stamped components like doors, hoods, trunk lids, quarter panels, and floor pans need rust protection," advises Dan W. Janssen, president of Ziebart Corporation.

"Salt, rain, and humidity attack every part of a car," Janssen says, "and these harmful elements still cause rust."

"If you plan on keeping your car more than one or two years, it's going to need all the help you can give it." Janssen suggests having your car professionally treated with a sealant like Ziebart Super Rust Protection.

130 VANS FOR SALE

CHEVY '90 STARCRAFT CONVERSION— 4K miles, sofa bed, 4 captain chairs, TV, AM/FM cassette, roof rack & ladder, all power. Asking \$19000. 356-2743 after 6PM.

CHEVY, 78, VAN— 3/4 ton, V8, automatic, \$550. 469-9352.

DODGE '87 RAM— L.E.R. Industries Conversion Van, fully customized, AM/FM cass. stereo, color TV, all leather & oak trim int. 6,000 orig. mi. \$30,000 new, asking \$17,000/BO. 359-6854 or 359-6267.

DODGE '89 CARAVAN SE— Mint cond, full convertible camping bed, AC, best radio, all electric, A-1 shape, \$14000 nego. 234-2123 or 781-6100.

DODGE 1987 CONVERSION CUSTOM VAN— Asking \$11,500. 356-5552.

DODGE, '79— auto, 6 cylinder, good condition. Low mileage. \$1895. Call 752-7348.

140 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

CHEVY 79 Z-28 CAMARO— needs complete nose & front frame, 350 4 spd., rest of car in good shape, low mileage, best offer. Call 369-7226.

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160 MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

HONDA 84 MAGNA V30— \$850/best offer. 469-8636.

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KAWASAKI 80 KZ1000— 3600 original miles, garaged, show room condition. Must sell. \$1375. 874-3585 after 6PM.

SUZUKI '87— 650 SAVAGE, Black, excel cond. 140 orig. miles. Garage kept. Must sell. \$2500/B.O. 561-5643 anytime.

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Comparative analysis is a home seller's must

Before you can even begin to sell your home, you must know what it is worth in today's bumpy real estate market.

A very handy tool, provided by a top notch Realtor, will meet that need. Called Comparative (or Competitive) Market Analysis (CMA), it analyzes your property by mixing in facts, statistics, features and amenities of similar homes. Equally important are how your family has used the home and in what life style.

The CMA also reflects the present market by including other homes for sale now, those with expired listings or those withdrawn, and properties sold.

It is important to know what the competition is doing. What are the sale prices of other homes in your neighborhood or of comparable property elsewhere?

Information on sold homes lets you know what transactions are being completed to create appropriate market pricing. Also, you have to study homes whose listings have expired or been withdrawn. Why didn't that property sell? Was it price, condition or location?

This CMA is a multi-page report prepared by an experienced and well-qualified real estate sales associate, someone who is looking out for his client's best interests. A CMA is prepared just before a listing is signed with the sales associate.

Besides aiding the seller, the CMA is very valuable to buyers. In these roller coaster real estate times, the CMA can help reinforce the true market value of properties.

A typical CMA starts out with a property study covering all features of your home, from room size to taxes to location. Next are current listings, comparable properties sold and the expired or cancelled properties.

In the Market Analysis Summary, the market is evaluated, and the items requiring the seller's attention in preparing the home for marketing are covered. Then, the report estimates the seller's equity after all fees, commissions, and mortgages have been paid.

Three at Winhold earn prestigious GRI

Joanne Baer, Gwen Roseman and Mary Steever, all of Metuchen, have been awarded the Graduate Realtor Institute designation by the Middlesex County Board of Realtors. All three are realtor associates with The Prudential Winhold Realty in Metuchen.

Only 10% of realtor associates have the GRI designation, which involves serious commitment to setting higher standards of practice in the field of real estate.



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Twin Pointe unveils Ultimate new model

Twin Pointe in Raritan Township, Hunterdon County, announces its latest model, The Ultimate, priced starting at \$214,900.

A flexible floor plan offering many optional rooms, bath and window arrangements at no additional cost, allows the buyers to create their perfectly-designed home.

Standard features in this four bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath model include, sunburst windows, two-story foyer, nine-foot ceilings, ceramic-tile floor in the powder room, a butlers pantry and breakfast bar in the kitchen, a cathedral ceiling and corner windows in the dinette area and open-railing stairs leading to the second floor.

The master bedroom suite includes walk-in closets, bath with ceramic tile floor, soaking tub and separate shower. Plans can be altered to include a master retreat adjoining the master bedroom in place of the fourth bedroom. Two or three additional bedrooms and a second full bath with ceramic-tile floor complete the second floor.

Six-panel doors, thermopane windows, natural gas heating and cooking, a low-maintenance exterior, two-car garage and a full basement are also standard in "The Ultimate." Family-sized home sites of approximately one acre are also standard.

To visit Twin Pointe and the latest model, as well as another furnished model in the same development, take Route 202 South (from Somerville Circle) 12 miles to left on Voorhees Corner Road. (Town & County Bank on corner.) One mile to right on Barley Sheaf Road. One mile to right on Montgomery Drive. Model is on the right. Look for signs.

Sales office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on weekends from noon to 5 p.m.

Burgdorff offers pick-your-own guide

Moving to a new area brings with it the exciting opportunity to discover a whole new world of places, people and activities. Once the move itself is completed, there is nothing more rewarding than spending time exploring the unique qualities and characteristics of unfamiliar surroundings.

Real estate offices can be a big help to families who want to become acquainted with a new area, notes Joann Churchill, vice president of marketing for Burgdorff Realtors. In fact, real estate professionals are eager to assist homeowners in feeling at home in a new home. "It's the sales associate's job to do everything possible to make a home purchase as easy and problem-free for the buyers as possible. In many cases this involves introducing a family to the special features of a new locale and helping them to feel comfortable in their new surroundings," Churchill states.

Among the delights of living in the Garden State is enjoying the bounty of the state's many thriving farms. Burgdorff Realtors is currently helping to introduce residents -- new as well as established -- to a distinctly unique and popular local activity: pick-your-own produce. For a limited time, the Burgdorff offices throughout New Jersey are offering information on local farms that invite the public to pick their own fruits and vegetables. A number of the farms specialize in cool weather crops that are ripe for the picking after Labor Day. For a complimentary brochure of pick-your-own farms, please call your local Burgdorff office.



Twin Pointe in Raritan Township

Transactions

BOUND BROOK

Bengt B. & Judith E. Arnez to Craig D. & Shirley G. Deppen, property at 110 Chestnut St., \$230,000.

Stephen & Mary Jeskie to Luis & Nancy Padilla, property at 226 East Second St., \$89,000.

Robert P. & Donna M. Gleason to Susan E. Borchert, property at 48 Village Ct., \$138,000.

Craig D. & Shirley G. Deppen to Robert P. & Donna M. Gleason, property at 615 Hayward St., \$168,000.

Frank D. & Margaret E. Keffe to Steven J. & Janet R. Balenger, property at 1792 Middlebrook Rd., \$240,000.

GREEN BROOK

Kevin L. & Marylou Smith to Rosanne Kemmet, property at 20 Plantation Avenue, \$151,000.

SOUTH BOUND BROOK
Helen Gould to Charles, Jr. & Lorraine V. Tomaro, property at 118 Lincoln St., \$128,000.

Walter E. & Susan L. Helbing to James Dolan, property at 213 High St., \$157,500.

NORTH PLAINFIELD

Thomas J. & Catherine B. Talley to Leita A. Thompson, property at 45 DeForest Avenue, \$188,200.

Somerset Equity Associates to William & Nancy Gregg,

property at 401 Rte. 22 West, \$58,400.

BRANCHBURG

K. Hovanian to William Maciborski & Mary Jane Floersch, property at 1702 Breckenridge Dr., \$125,701.

K. Hovanian to Robert A. Albright & Elizabeth G. Morrissey, property at 1704 Breckenridge Dr., \$124,311.

Peer & Karin Lauritsen to Walter J. & Catherine J. Keirans, property at 14 Arrowhead Dr., \$309,000.

Felicia Crop. to Maureen L. Juneau, property at 17 Creek Trail, \$261,900.

Felicia Corp. to Robert D. & Mary M. Deichler, property at 22 Rambo Trail, \$269,240.

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Calvin W. & Jean H. Triol to Jonathan K. Horiuchi & Alice M. Kee, (h/w) property at 11 Spokane Lane, \$175,300.

Walter A. & Merrill A. Wadas to Robert M. & Anita M. Arnold, property at 608 Plymouth Ct., \$265,000.

K. Hovanian to Anthony B. Luongo & Diane M. Terracciano, property at 1717 Breckenridge Dr., \$124,764.

K. Hovanian to Robert D. Sarich, property at 1720 Breckenridge Dr., \$121,687.

BEDMINSTER

Hills Development Co. to Melinda L. Siegel, property at 59 High Pond Lane, \$148,265.00.

Olden D. & Patricia J. Thompson to Don E. & Patricia G. Cross, property at 23 Knollcrest Rd., \$267,000.

Hills Development Co. to Yolanda Digrius, property at 74 Cortland Lane, \$41,931.

Hills Development Co. to Thomas Mazur & Jacqueline Pasternak, property at 41 High Pond Lane, \$160,617.

Douglas R. & Maribeth Berg to Paul L. & Lesa A. Tocattian, property at 12 Borchwood Rd., \$150,000.

Denise T. Kelly to Helmsman Realty Inc., property at 13 Stone Run Rd., \$159,500.

Robert J. 7 Veronica C. Wilson to Matt W. Van Nest, property at 26 Village Green Rd., \$43,278.

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K. Hovanian to Michael & Kathleen Lombardi, property at 120 Edward Dr., \$97,172.

Jane Hellinghausen to George E. Fares, property at 85 Cherrywood Dr., \$128,000.

Serafin A. & Corazin S. Ica-siano to Samir H. & Nawal N. Mikhail, property at 22 Pin Oak Lane, \$235,000.

Stephen & Elizabeth Kormeluk to Philip J. Jr. & Rita A. Lpoa, property at 5 Cedar Brook Dr., \$176,000.

Hyman F. & Patricia G. Kronick to Dwight & Lois Britton, property at 39 Appleman Rd., \$145,000.

K. Hovanian to Zubair B. Ali & Nasir A. Kazmi, property at 138 Amethyst Way, \$98,522.

Theodore Spolowitz to Robert S. Burnett, property at 89 Robbins Avenue, \$130,100.

Eric G. & Dorothy Anderson to Joseph J. Jr. & Erin C. Bartolotta, property at 167 Wilson Rd., \$146,900.

K. Hovanian to David D. & Ann Marie Dravis, property at 10 Sapphire Lane, \$146,677.

K. Hovanian to Robert H. Jr. & Janine G. Nowatzky, property at 44 Topaz Dr., \$161,562.

K. Hovanian to David M. & Maria R. Cacoilo, property at 8 Sapphire Lane, \$141,567.

FAR HILLS

Chang S. & Neung A. Kong to Bernard A. Jewson & Margaret A. Hall, property on Peapack Rd., \$150,000.

MANVILLE

Du Mont Mechanical to Lee Ann Besse, property at 115 N. 8th Avenue, \$127,500.

Todd R. & Sharon J. Olivo to Arthur J. & Stacy A. Kreideweis, property at 228 N. 10th Avenue, \$153,000.

Stanley Siedlarczyk to Charles F. & Vivian L. Szukis, property at 124 S. 9th Avenue, \$139,500.

MONTGOMERY

David S. & Sharon T. Arnett to Thomas O. Marazza, property at 339 Sunset Rd., \$290,000.

David J. & Lynne S. Long to Robert A. & Meredith M. Murray, property at 117 Rolling Hill Rd., \$570,000.

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Douglas & Carolyn Tipton to Edward F. & Mary J. Malich, property at 416 Ernest Dr., \$223,500.

Christopher G. & Suzanne Reardon to Roy J. Tobin & Holly C. Strong, property at 123 Triangle Rd., \$110,000.

Mary E. Kaulius & Glenn R. Geardino to Robert W. & Linda J. Sisco, property at 6 Beverly Dr., \$239,000.

Frank J. & Theresa N. Minnella to Scott M. & Maureen A. Simmons, property at 132 Johanson Avenue, \$176,000.

Stephen J. & Anne Marie J. Yarr to Louis W. & Wendy L. Whote, property at 22 Bradovra Ct., \$125,500.

Country Classics to David A. & Diane C. Tomsik, property at 9 Dilts Lane, \$354,500.

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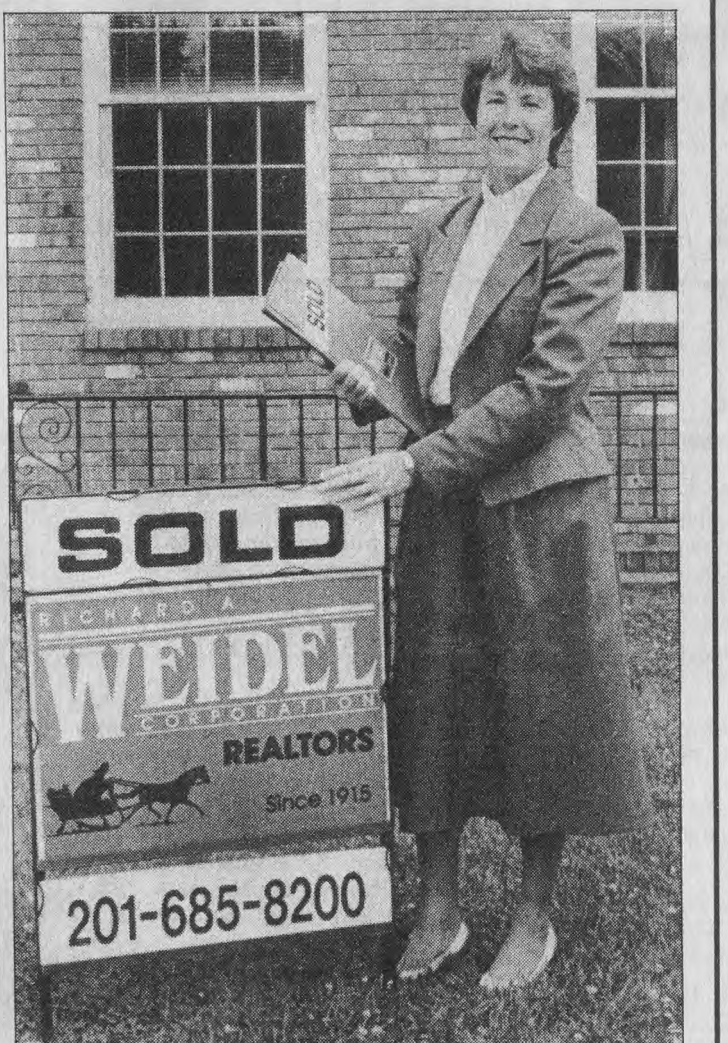
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305 AUCTIONS

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310 GARAGE SALES

BEDMINSTER, 91 STONE RUN RD. (The Hills)— 7/28 & 29, 10-4. MOVING SALE. Keepsakes, top quality furniture, being sold due to no space. Triple dresser & mirror. Butcher block table. Deck furniture. Gas grill. Tools. Ski equip. 781-0389.

BRANCHBURG TWP.— 72 A Whitton Rd. Sat. July 28, 9AM-4:30PM. Living room & bedroom furniture, stereo cabinet, desk, paintings & misc. household items.

BRANCHBURG— 215 County Line Road. Sat. July 28th. & Sun. July 29th. 10AM-4PM. All kinds of goodies. Including a desk.

BRIDGEWATER, 138A Leghorn Ave.— Fri. & Sat. July 27 & 28, 10AM-5PM. Entire contents of Apartment. Furniture, dishes, momentos, antiques and more.

BRIDGEWATER, 818 RT. 202-206 NO.— Sat. 7/28 & Sun. 7/29; 9-3. No Early Birds! HUGE SALE! Antiques, 10 speed bike, typewriter, lazy chair, old phonographs, toys, collectibles, households, something for everyone.

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CRANFORD 15 WOODSIDE AVE.— Sat. & Sun. 9:30-3:30. Bargain Days, all things must go! Refrig., DR table/chairs, kitchenware, dressers.

METUCHEN, 539 Main St.— Sat. & Sun. July 28 & 29, 10AM-4PM. 2 families. Doll house, bike, clothes, jewelry, fur coat, office supplies & much more. No junk.

METUCHEN, 91 Clarendon (Rt. 27 to Grove)— 7/28, 9AM-4PM. Dr. retiring to Flal Partial contents of fine home. All priced to sell! On 2 floors: French LR, DR, Bdrm, walnut den, 3 desks, 2 mounted sail fish, kitchen items & loads more! Numbers. No checks or early sales. Sale by Lois Lebling.

NORTH PLAINFIELD, 301 MAPLE AVE. Apt. 288, TERRACE VIEW GARDENS— Sat. 7/28, 9-3. MOVING SALE! Stereo, TV, furniture, BR set. Cash only.

S. PLAINFIELD— 619 Hancock St. off New Market Ave. Fri., July 27, Sat. July 28, Sun., July 29, 10 am to 5 pm. Contents of house. Super Art Deco Sale & many useful items.

SOMERVILLE, 81 Washington Pl (off Somerset St.) Fri. & Sat. 7/27 & 28: 8:30-2:00PM Household items, tools, toys & misc. furniture, etc.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— STEVEN TERRACE, off Franklin. July 27 & 28, 9-4. Three family. Tools, drill press, girl's bedroom set & lots more.

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312 BAZAARS & SALES

CRAFT & FLEA MARKET— Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church, 830 Jefferson Ave., Rahway (corner of W. Hazelwood Ave.) 7/28; 8/18; 9/1; 10/27 & 11/10; 8AM-3PM. Space \$10 for 10ft. 382-4231.

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TWIN BED— (frame, headboard, mattress), dresser, table hutch, chair. 2 Lg. Sofaloveseat, 3 end & 1 coffee tables. Best offer. 805-0212 eves.

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BIKES— 12 speed, light weight ladies racer, \$60. Ladies touring, 3 speed, \$30. Boy's 20" stunt, \$50. All good condition. 356-6680.

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DESK— \$69. 20" bike, \$29. Elec. broom, \$29. Hair dryer w/ bonnet, \$29. 48" table, \$49. Blue carpet, 10x12, \$49. Twin bed, \$69. 526-8963.

DINETTE SET— Bk. table w/leaf, 6 wrought iron chairs. Excel. cond. Must sell \$250. Call 549-6859, after 6pm; 549-8672, lv. message.

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FURNITURE— Antique Bdrm. set, \$60. White dresser & hutch, \$50. Leather recliner, \$35. Rocker, \$25. Butler table, \$30. 755-6963/985-2503.

FURNITURE— Penn. House secretary cherry, new, \$1000; Heritage wing chair, blue, new, \$175; Baldwin organ, \$500; 526-8549

FURNITURE— See GARAGE SALE at Bridgewater, 2008 Sunny Slope Rd., Sat., July 21, 9-4 ONLY. 704-8793.

GIRLS— 20" Huffly bike, excellent condition, \$50. New waste king waste disposer. In original sealed box, \$125. Call 563-0467.

GREY SLATE STEPPING STONES— 12" x 18", 300 available, \$1.00 a piece, delivery avail. 369-5074.

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HUMMEL FIGURINES— (28) displayed in dark wood Curio Cabinet. Desire to sell as a package. Asking \$3000. Call 874-8142 after 6PM, anytime on weekends.

Jack LaLanne Life Time Membership (2)— Good at any Jack LaLanne Spa or affiliate. Free racquetball, swimming, aerobics. Originally sold for \$1100, asking \$800/B.O. 561-0196 lv. msg.

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LIVING ROOM SET— \$175. 3-piece colonial set, very good condition, sofa, 2 chairs, ottoman. Beige, rust and brown. 369-3537 after 5.

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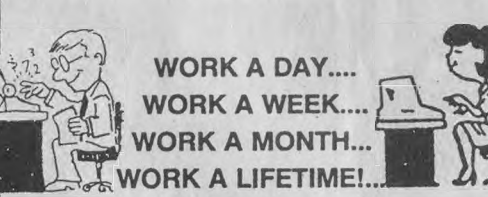
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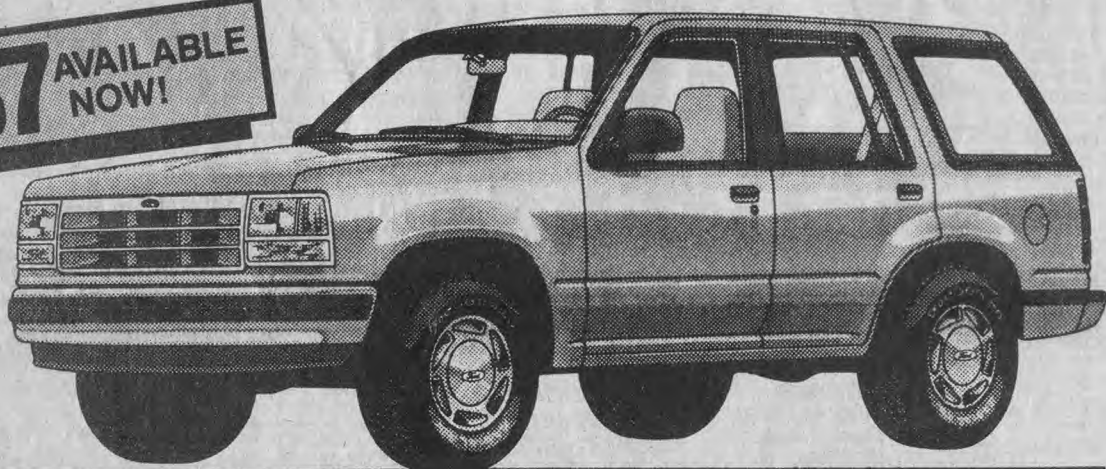
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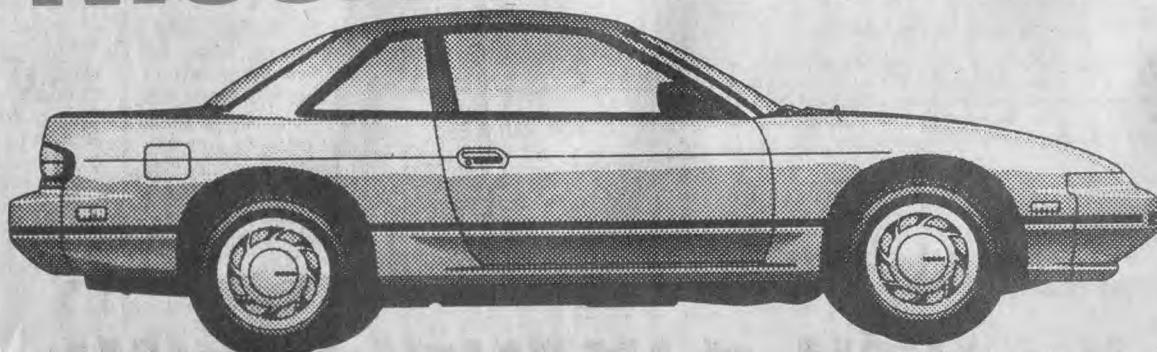
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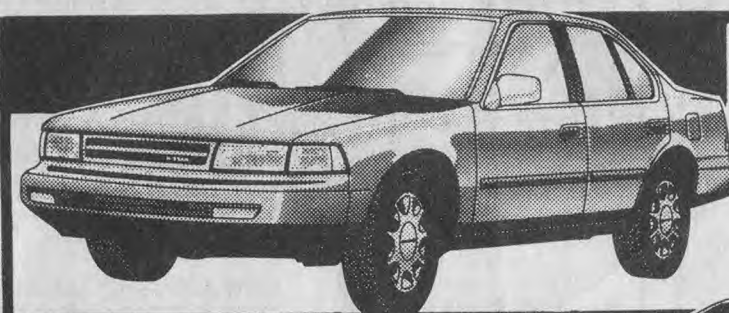
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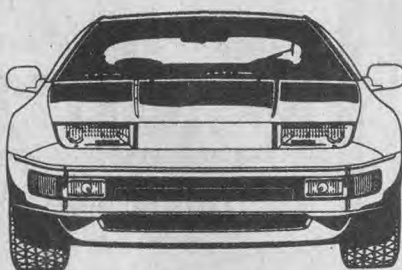
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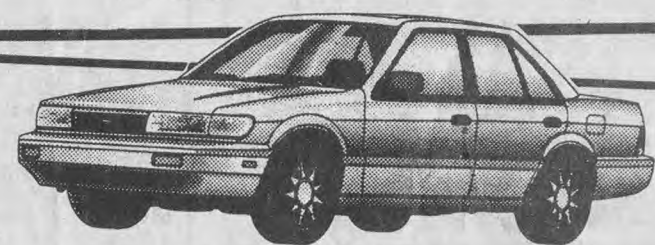
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