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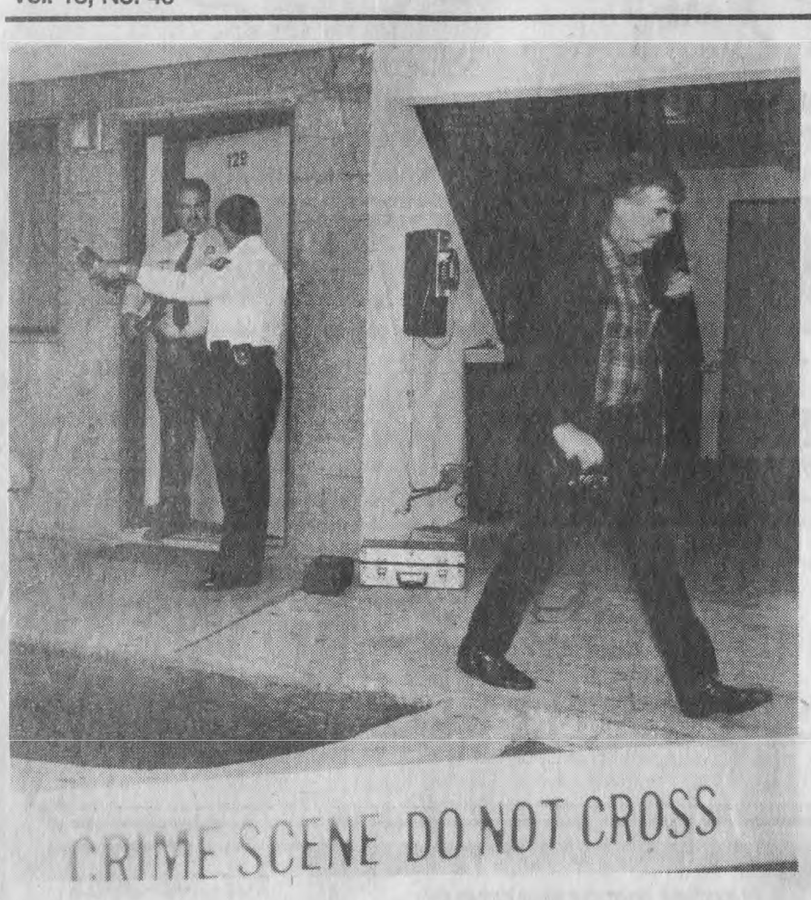
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Shortly after arriving at the scene of a murder Wednesday in Room 129 of the Colonial Motel, Edison police seal off the area and begin their investigation.



—Photos by Jim D'Amico

The body of a young woman who was murdered in a room at the Colonial Motel, Edison, is removed from the crime scene as Edison police and Middlesex County law enforcement officials look on.

Murdered woman found in Edison motel

By Thomas R. DeCaro

EDISON — A young black woman who was murdered in the Colonial Motel sometime Wednesday morning remained unidentified as of press time.

According to Tom Kapsak, second assistant Middlesex County prosecutor, the apparent cause of death was multiple stab wounds.

"There are no suspects at this time," he added. "The first step is to identify her."

The woman's body was discovered shortly before 12:15 p.m., when Edison police were called to the scene by the manager of the Route 1 motel, Kapsak said, noting that it was about checkout time when the manager went to the room to clean it up and found the body.

The room's television set also was left on, he added.

"She did not check in," Kapsak said. "The room she was found in was rented by a male during the early morning hours today (Wednesday), and we're trying to check his identity now."

She had been dead for several hours when she was found, he said.

According to the assistant prosecutor, the woman was approximately 5 feet 2 inches tall and about 110 to 115 pounds.

While Kapsak would not describe how she was dressed, he said that the prosecutor's office was providing a list of clothes found in the room in the hopes that it would help in identifying the victim. Those clothes include a red jacket, blue cloth paisley pants and a blue T-shirt with the lettering "Jerusalem Pizzeria."

Jerusalem Pizzeria, he said, is a pizza parlor chain with restaurants in at least Highland Park and Teaneck.

Kapsak said anyone who might be able to identify the woman or who has information about the case should call Sgt. Joseph Stenukinis in the Edison Police Department at 287-0700 or Sgt. Dennis Watson in the prosecutor's office at 745-3300.

Ethics charge leveled

DeSarno faces new complaint

By Thomas R. DeCaro

EDISON — Township Attorney Peter A. DeSarno is the latest Edison official accused of violating the township's Code of Ethics.

It is the second time in two years he has faced such a charge.

James Kukor, Republican municipal chairman, raised the latest case at last week's Township Council meeting. Kukor alleged that DeSarno acted as attorney for a local restaurant involved in a liquor license transfer the council was considering.

At the meeting, Kukor asked the attorney if he, indeed, represented Tom and Maria's Restaurant, Route 27, in its person to person, place to place transfer of the license to Chili's Restaurant, a franchise planned on Oak Tree Road. DeSarno refused to reply, citing attorney-client privilege.

"Council President Sidney Frankel took DeSarno's advice and cut off my questions," Kukor said, "but by citing attorney-client privilege, DeSarno told me he was representing the restaurant. That's business as usual in Edison."

He added that while there may be nothing wrong with DeSarno being the attorney for the local restaurant, a conflict develops when that restaurant has business, such as a liquor license transfer, before the council and DeSarno does not let the council know he has an interest in the matter.

Neither the council nor DeSarno said that he walked away from the issue when it went to the council for consideration, Kukor noted.

"He should never have gotten himself in that situation to begin with," he said. "He should have known better."

As a result, Kukor has written to the Supreme Court's Middlesex County District 8 Ethics Committee asking it to investigate the matter.

Meanwhile, Republican activist Burton Gimelstob, who recently filed an ethics complaint against

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Council eyes Route 287 noise barrier

By Georgia Vosinakis

METUCHEN — Borough officials this week announced a plan to build a barrier to lessen the noise created by traffic on Route 287 for residents who live along a 3,000-foot stretch of the interstate highway.

The announcement came after the state Department of Transportation agreed to allow the borough to design and construct its own barrier on the state's right-of-way, provided the borough meets the state department's design criteria.

"This is a real breakthrough," said Borough Councilman Edmund O'Brien at a meeting of the council on Monday. "In the absence of state funding, at least we've gotten access to state property."

O'Brien explained that the DOT typically assigns a lower funding priority, known as Type II, to environmental hazards such as highway noise to favor other transportation hazards which are deemed dangerous and should receive more immediate funding.

"The Department (of Transportation) is actively seeking a way of funding Type II barriers such as the ones for Metuchen, and we are hopeful that such a method will be found soon," said Paul D. Christie, assistant director of the DOT, who met with the council in July to discuss the borough's many traffic problems.

Prior state-directed requests for transportation improvements at various intersections throughout the borough have gone unanswered, but O'Brien said some of the problems, including the sound barrier request, which were discussed with Christie are now "moving toward a resolution."

"It's refreshing and remarkable that we got such a rapid response from Christie," O'Brien said of a letter, dated September 14, which the borough received from the state official.

In his letter to Mayor John Wiley Jr., Christie indicated that "few of the issues have been completely resolved, but progress is being made toward decisions on all of them."

One traffic congestion problem has been virtually resolved with a regulation prohibiting left turns from Lake Avenue onto New Street during morning and afternoon rush hours, when traffic backs up on Lake to the nearby, problematic triangular intersection of Central, Lake and Middlesex avenues. If the DOT receives

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Candidates split on plan to widen road

By Thomas R. DeCaro

EDISON — As Township Council members consider a Middlesex County plan to widen Oak Tree Road between Grove and Park avenues, council hopefuls are split over whether the proposal deserves the township's support.

Independents Peter Cassano and Michael Dudas expressed their support of the project, but Republican Jane Tousman said too many questions remain unanswered and Democrat Salvatore Pizzi indicated he had concerns about the plan as well.

The county's plan is to widen a 1.6-mile stretch of Oak Tree Road from Park Avenue in South Plainfield to Grove Avenue in Edison. That section of the county-owned roadway presently is one lane in each direction.

"The township hasn't seen any specific plans," Tousman said. "Right now, Edison is flying blind — as always."

The Republican added that until specific and detailed plans become available, it would be unwise for the council to make a decision on the matter.

Tousman said that many questions about the proposal have not been answered.

"We don't know if they plan to widen the bridge (over the old Lehigh Valley Railroad) near Harding Avenue," she said. "If they widen the road to four lanes without widening the bridge, there will still be serious problems in that area."

She also noted that any widening plan without improving the intersection of Oak Tree Road and Woodland Avenue would not ease problems there. "That's been a God-awful intersection for years," she said.

According to Tousman, the township also needs to know what properties and what portion of them would be affected by the plan, what firm is taking care of assessing the properties, how much residents would be paid for the land

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Josephine Blaszka leaves post after 42 years in field of nursing

Colleagues honor longtime nurse

By Ken Rader

EDISON — You only have to meet Josephine Blaszka once to understand why her colleagues feel such affection for her and hold her in such high regard.

Modest, unassuming, yet warmly effusive — it is easy to see how these qualities, along with her knowledge and skills, must have benefited all those she has served during her 42-year nursing career, the last 26½ with the Edison Township Department of Health and Human Resources.

September 28 was Blaszka's last day of work as assistant nursing supervisor at the Dr. William Toth Memorial Health Center, Idlewild Road. She was serving people in still another way as she cut slices of her retirement cake for fellow workers, friends and family who had gathered at the center for an informal midday celebration. (A more formal dinner will follow.)

At one point during the party Joan Dalton, office supervisor of the department, handed Blaszka a bouquet of flowers, a gift from Dalton's daughter, Nora, who was unable to attend the get-together.

Blaszka smiled and explained that up until a few years ago public health nurses would hand deliver birth certificates to people at their homes and that Dalton, who was not yet working for the department, was the first person she ever gave a certificate (Nora's) to.

"Joan and I didn't meet again until about five years later, when Nora began attending school and I was the school nurse, but we recognized each other immediately," Blaszka recalled. "Our families have grown very close over the years."

Before the party had begun, Blaszka, joined by nursing supervisor Mary Ann O'Leary, talked about herself and her work.

Born in Newark and raised in Linden, she moved to Edison in 1951, shortly after her marriage. She received her nursing degree from St. Peter's Hospital in 1948 and then worked there both part- and full-time between 1948 and 1964 while raising her three sons and one daughter.

She now has five granddaughters and four grandsons, with another grandchild on the way.

She began working for the Department of Health and Human Resources in the latter half of 1964.

"There were only about 10,000 people people in Edison when I started," she said. "There were four nurses on the staff" — now there are eight, including the supervisor — "and we split our time between work at the clinic and in the mobile unit and serving as nurses in the parochial schools. Then, about 15 years ago, I became assistant nursing supervisor and was also acting supervisor until Mary Ann was hired 11 years ago."

Among Blaszka's many responsibilities, she supervised and trained nurses at the center, audited for the state the immunization programs in all township schools and performed nursing duties.

"The center has grown a great deal over the years as the population has increased," she said. "We serve so many more people now and have continually added services. There's sometimes a misconception that we help only low-income people, but that's not true. All residents are eligible, and most of our services are free."

O'Leary noted that the administrative offices of the department used to be in the center but were moved to the Municipal Complex about 10 years ago.

"The clinic was then able to use the entire building, and that really helped us," she said, adding, as they both smiled with satisfaction, that Blaszka and she designed the renovation of the interior.

Some of the services offered at the center are well-baby care for children from birth to school age; immunizations for school-age children and adults; a flu immunization program for senior citizens, as well as other senior citizen programs; screenings for various diseases, such as glaucoma, diabetes and high blood pressure; and an improved pregnancy outcome program. Among the newest services are HIV testing (for AIDS) and pre-test counseling, a mam-

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—Photo by Ivan Saperstein

Josephine Blaszka cuts the cake at a retirement party held in her honor. Blaszka retired September 28 from her position as assistant nursing supervisor at the Dr. William Toth Memorial Health Center, Edison.

news briefs

Edison

All public libraries in Edison will be closed Monday for the Columbus Day holiday.

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The PTA of John Marshall School, Cornell Street, will hold an executive board meeting in the school Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

All interested parents are invited to attend. A meeting of class mothers is at 7 p.m.

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Judith Yaskin, the commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, will be the guest speaker Wednesday at a general membership meeting of the Middlesex County Regional Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting is at the Pines Manor, Route 27 and Talmadge Road, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served.

Reservations are required by calling 545-3300.

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Two local companies, Landmark Resources and On-Line Systems, have become members of the Middlesex County Regional Chamber of Commerce.

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District schools will close Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

The closing represents a change in the academic calendar; however, according to the Board of Education, the move was necessary because members of the Edison Township Education Association have been working without a contract and the board was led to believe absenteeism among teachers Monday would be high were schools in session. Since the day is a legal holiday, teachers can take the day off without losing pay.

The school year will be extended by one day as a result of the holiday, and schools will close June 19 instead of June 18.

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Red, white and blue ribbons honoring U.S. servicemen and -women stationed in the Middle East will be sold at interscholastic sporting events at Edison schools, according to June Harlin, who is spearheading a local drive to send "care packages" to the troops.

Harlin, whose son Tim is among the servicemen in Saudi Arabia, said that she has been in touch with Dr. Joseph Kreskey, deputy superintendent of schools, to work out the details.

The ribbons sell for 50 cents, and proceeds will go toward buying the supplies and mailing the packages.

In addition, Harlin said that barrels are being placed in the schools for students who want to drop off items to send overseas. These, she noted, could include packaged soft drink mixes, hard candy, sunblock and such.

She also said the annual Thanksgiving football game between Edison and John P. Stevens high schools is being dedicated to the servicemen and -women as well.

Metuchen

The Metuchen Public Library, Middlesex Avenue, will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

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Mayor John Wiley Jr. on Monday proclaimed October to be Drug Free Youth Month and a few weeks ago, he proclaimed it to be Learning Disabilities Month, following similar proclamations by Gov. James Florio.

In observance of Drug Free Youth Month, Wiley joined with Florio and statewide volunteer and governmental agencies in support of educational activities about the consequences of drug and alcohol abuse and urged borough citizens to support them, too, especially by wearing the red ribbon emblem during the annual "Red Ribbon Week" scheduled for the last week of October.

Because learning disabilities affect one in five children and because they usually stem from delayed or distorted development of

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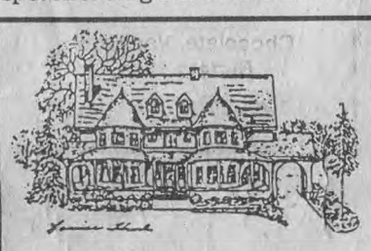
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Certain details were omitted last week from an obituary for John M. Schwalje, a former Metuchen resident. An updated obituary appears on page B-8.



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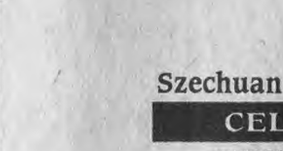
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Wielage, Nann blame Dems for intrusion of townhouse development in Metuchen

METUCHEN — Metuchen Republican Borough Council candidates William Nann and Gary Wielage said this week that "the much-ballyhooed historical preservation ordinance appears to be in a comatose state" and that the council ought to let the measure "die a natural death."

"Those of us who have been following the issue recall that it arose out of neighborhood opposition to the proposed demolition of two large single-family homes on High Street to make way for townhouse development in June 1987," said Wielage.

"What has not been widely reported," Nann said, "is that the Democratic controlled council paved the way for townhouse development intrusion only a few years before."

The Republican candidates said in a written release that, in 1984, the Democrats introduced amendments to the borough's zoning ordinance which facilitated townhouse development along Essex Avenue, a B-3 commercial zone, as well as in the R-1, R-2 and R-4 (residential) zoning districts.

In the residential zones, a townhouse developer only needs to assemble a 1-acre parcel in order to build, according to the Republicans, who said the Democrats' actions "represent an unmistakable policy statement that townhouse development is OK in what were traditionally single-family, residential zones."

They said that it should come as no surprise that enterprising homeowners have thought to combine large-lot, single-family residences into single 1-acre parcels.

"Democratic Councilman Ed O'Brien was a member of the Borough Council when these ordinance amendments were passed, and he voted for them unhesitatingly and enthusiastically under the theory that they would produce boundless residential ratables," the Republicans said. "To present himself now as some sort of savior of our residential neighborhoods by sponsoring this unwieldy invasion of homeowners' property rights under the guise of historical preservation is the height of hypocracy."

Wielage and Nann noted that the 1984 zoning amendments have already encouraged townhouse development in single-family residential neighborhoods, and "now it's time to say 'stop.' Let's restore the integrity of our zoning plan and preserve what's left of our residential neighborhoods by repealing the 1984 townhouse provisions.

"Otherwise," they added, "we might simply become part of Edison. If we follow these townhouse provisions to the letter, we'll become virtually indistinguishable from the adjoining township."

Dems pledge to build highway noise barrier

METUCHEN — Borough Council candidates Ed O'Brien and Mike Donnelly this week proposed to build the long-awaited sound barrier along Route 287 and to fund the project out of the capital improvement budget if necessary.

"If the state does not come up with funds for the barrier by the beginning of the year," O'Brien said in a written release, "we will finance the barrier ourselves."

"The residents of the affected neighborhoods, whether it's East Hickory Street or Poets Lane, have endured this hardship long enough," Donnelly added. "In many homes, simply opening the window to let in a summer breeze is out of the question, since it also lets in the roar of heavy trucks."

According to O'Brien, the project can be staged over a three-year period. He added, however, that the benefits would be immediate.

Metuchen has for years been trying to get the state to construct or, at least, permit the borough to construct a barrier where the highway abuts borough houses.

"The state has been unresponsive for far too many years," O'Brien said, "but recently the Democrats on the Borough Council have been able to develop a more cooperative relationship with the Department of Transportation and, now, the DOT has reversed a longstanding policy and will allow the borough to work in the highway right of way."

Donnelly said that the DOT is seeking a way to fund the barrier but added that the odds of that happening are not good. "If they don't succeed in a reasonable amount of time — by the time we are putting together our next municipal budget — we should move forward," he said.

Donnelly added that this type of project — "correcting a serious environmental hazard posed by the ever-increasing noise from this interstate highway" — is in keeping with the Democrats' campaign position of protecting Metuchen's neighborhoods.

O'Brien and Donnelly said that arguing with the state over who should construct the barrier would only mean wasted time and money. Given the unlikelihood of prying loose state and federal money to pay for a barrier, they said, "building it ourselves is the only way it will ever be built."

"The people of these neighborhoods have waited 18 years, through multiple administrations in both Trenton and Washington, and enough is enough," O'Brien said.

"We have both a fiscal and a moral responsibility to respond to this situation as quickly as possible," Donnelly said. "We must protect the neighborhoods of Metuchen and the quality of life in our town as a whole."

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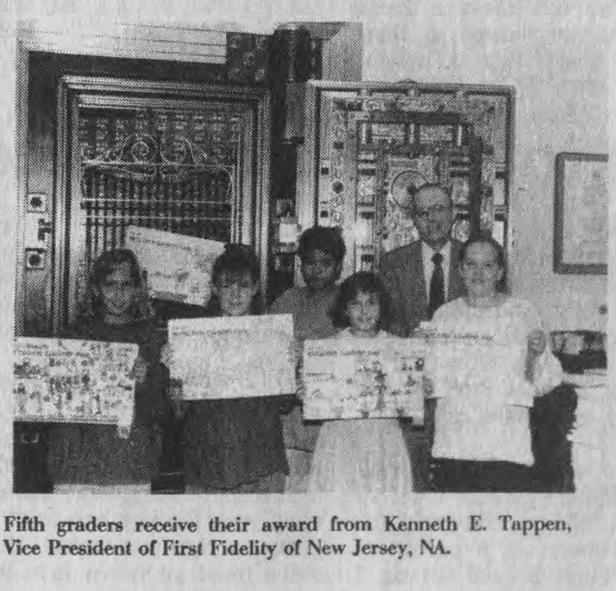
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our opinion

How far we've fallen

George Carlin's most famous stand-up routine spells out the seven dirty words you can't say on television. At Rutgers University there are plenty more words you can't say on campus.

Like Stanford and too many other universities across the country which have anti-defamation policies, Rutgers has taken it upon itself to sift and examine what its students say and write, and punish those students whose utterances fall afoul of its recently enacted anti-defamation policy.

The first student punished under this policy is Clayton Duvall, a College of Engineering sophomore working off a year's probation and 30 hours of community service work because during his first week in school he posted a sign marked "Fag" on another student's door.

"This guy was not offended and I know he's not gay," Duvall told the *Daily Targum*, explaining that he and the other student had started a running gag in which they posted obnoxious messages on each other's doors. He rightly considers himself a "guinea pig" for the new policy: "They wanted an example so people would understand they're really going to apply this policy."

The administrator who leaned on him, George Ganges, told the *Targum* that "bias comments" created a bad atmosphere "regardless of intent."

The university policy states that while "free speech and the open discussion of ideas are to be encouraged," a line is to be drawn between "speech acts and those acts which restrict the rights and opportunities of others."

Ganges told the *Targum* there is no single standard for disciplinary actions; violations are considered from a variety of standpoints. Sounds unclear? Don't worry, the bureaucrat says: "It's clear to me what a bias incident is."

How nice to know that at the State University of New Jersey, where students are supposed to get their first taste of open discourse and the free exchange of ideas, administrators are now going to pass judgment on what can and can't be said or written.

It will be interesting to see how this policy is enforced in the coming years — assuming, of course, that the university doesn't remember its position as an institution of higher learning and repeal this outrageous nonsense.

Drives to restrict the First Amendment are usually identified with the right end of the political spectrum: anti-porn crusades, religious groups trying to get books taken off library shelves, etc. This attack on free speech uses the rhetoric of the left: sensitivity, protection for "outsider" groups, etc. How far astray we have gone in the quest for civil rights. A movement that sought to extend the Bill of Rights to everyone is now shredding the Bill of Rights on the off chance that somebody's feelings might get hurt.



your opinion

Homework wasn't done

To the Editor:

In last week's issue of the Metuchen-Edison Review, my opponents outlined a program for improving recycling in Metuchen through the purchase of Eager Beaver recycling vehicles and allege that this program would save the borough tax dollars.

The borough over the years has experimented with various vehicles for the pickup of recyclables, but we did our experiment when a negative outcome would not hurt the taxpayers of Metuchen. A case in point is the fact that several years ago Metuchen applied for and received a grant from the State of New Jersey's Office of Recycling to purchase recycling equipment. We purchased, through the grant and at no cost to the taxpayer, an Eager Beaver trailer for the collection of glass throughout the borough. The trailer didn't work for a number of reasons, not the least of which was the configuration of our streets.

The proposal of my opponents does not even fall into the category of an experiment. In an experiment you would think that a good manager would have investigated all reasonable questions about a piece of equipment *before you spend* tax dollars. What my opponents should know is that if they collect recyclables in these Department on Jersey Avenue. What is so interesting about this basic flaw in their proposal is that the gentleman who suggested it has inspected our recycling center and claims to have experience in construction, but never once asked anyone the question of whether we had ramps or whether we had the land to build ramps to off-load these trucks. (The answer to these questions is that we do not now have the necessary ramps and are waiting for the acquisition of part of the so-called Lawler tract to provide the increased acreage to build these ramps in the future.)

The only conclusion that the taxpayer can draw from a campaign idea such as this is that it falls into the same realm as their other proposals, which claimed that recycling could be done by enforcing a non-existent state deposit law for bottles and cans. Both of these ideas demonstrate a real lack of knowledge of both state policy and operational sense when it comes to recycling.

Mike Donnelly, my running mate, and I both believe that the taxpayers demand that candidates should do their homework before they make proposals to spend hard-earned tax dollars.

ED O'BRIEN
Metuchen

Time to meet face to face

To the Editor:

As a teacher in another school district also working without a contract, I fully understand the frustration of the Edison teachers' association in being thwarted in their efforts to meet face to face with the Edison Board of Education.

I can also understand the reasoning behind the teachers' refusals to write college references for seniors. However, as a parent of an Edison High School senior, I am worried. I fear that my child is being placed at a disadvantage in competing for acceptance into the college of her choice because her applications are not going to be completed.

Edison's teachers have done an excellent job in educating my child. Now it is time for the board to sit down with these teachers and talk in order to facilitate negotiations and subsequently get a ratified contract allowing seniors and the entire student population to resume a semblance of normalcy.

I ask all parents who have students in the Edison school system to write, call or do whatever is necessary to urge the board back to the negotiating table. No matter what your feelings are as to which party is right or wrong, the two sides must sit down face to face and work things out.

Edison Board of Education, you are playing with the future of our children who have worked so hard and deserve to be accepted by the college of their choice. Please act responsibly.

CONNIE TOTH
Edison

One embarrassment in Edison is enough

To the Editor:

The residents of Edison recently experienced the embarrassment of having the township purchasing agent plead guilty to criminal charges. Those transactions affected all residents whose hard-earned money is used to pay our escalating property taxes.

A recent newspaper article announced that the position of purchasing agent had been filled through an appointment from the mayor, who was quoted as saying "there really weren't any other candidates for the position."

When resident inquiries were made at recent council meetings, subjective rather than objective criteria and the mayoral appointment prerogative were cited as the foremost factors in the decision.

It is my opinion that the residents of Edison have the right to know:

— Why criteria such as experience and education appear not to have been an important primary consideration for this position?

— Why the job was not posted and advertised and the entire candidates list was a field of one? It is hard to believe in all of Edison no one else was interested.

— What the role of the Democratic Party and its phantom leader was in the selection process.

— If the recently prepared purchasing manual and vender guidelines are as comprehensive as the town administrators want us to believe, does the town even need to fill this high-paying position? Or should the position have been re-evaluated and become clerical reporting to the business administrator?

— Is a salary of $38,000 with a potential to almost $50,000 justified for this appointment?

— Did the appointee complete all the necessary requirements for any previously held position and exhibit outstanding job performance? Or was party loyalty the major decision factor?

— What safeguards do the residents or vendors have that Democratic politics are not a factor for contract placement?

We certainly must not overlook that there are a number of good township employees who were assigned to positions and have performed in an exemplary manner. However, those people were not responsible for the decisions on spending our hard-earned tax dollars.

While it is not a mandated state requirement to have the person in this position be a certified purchasing manager (CPM), that criteria would have assured the residents that a measurable level of achievement, experience and competency in skills required had been achieved. This certification also requires a level of education, purchasing experience and adherence to a professional code of ethics.

The purchasing function requires objective decision-making. It is my opinion that the boundary lines of objective decision-making may be difficult to maintain for a person holding this municipal position and a political party position.

In our township, many spending decisions have been justified because Edison needed an expert to handle the task — and a wrong decision could cost the town many lost dollars. Certainly this has been exhibited in our selection of specialized attorneys.

In this situation, it is my opinion that the residents of Edison:

— Do not have the luxury of the potention of costly mistakes of "on the job training."

— Should not have any reason to believe that politics would enter the purchasing decisions being made with their tax dollars.

— Deserved a more objective criteria for appointee selection.

— Have no sound basis to justify the salary of $38,000 being paid.

— Are in a budget crunch, and we should question the spending of tax dollars for any educational course(s) tab.

It is the hard-earned dollar of the residents of Edison being spent, and I believe *we must object* to the lack of objective selection criteria and the process that excluded experienced, qualified candidates from consideration.

It appears to me to be another example of blatant "business as usual" in Edison, when the mayor appoints the vice chairman of the Democratic Party to this position.

When will the residents of Edison join together and finally say, "We need change. Isn't one embarrassment enough for Edison?"

BETTY A. URBANIK
Edison

Teachers' powerful union earns poor grade

To the Editor:

Excuse me for being pessimistic toward a New Jersey Education Association allegation that New Jersey teacher salaries (the ninth highest in the nation) are "proof that New Jersey taxpayers value public education."

I believe that exorbitant teachers' salaries are the result of these factors: (1) The NJEA is the most powerful union and lobby in New Jersey; (2) the union has a sophisticated army of professional lobbyists and lawyers; (3) the union has financially supported Democratic officials, packed the legislature and local offices with elected officials who vote for teacher-benefit bills; (4) teachers pack elected school boards and appointed boards with teacher members who are soft toward fellow union members regarding salary and benefit negotiations.

The hard fact is that teacher salaries have increased an average of 9 percent per year, each year, for *more than two decades.* Teachers' salaries surpass other public unions by leaps and bounds. Example: Federal employees have averaged salary increases of under 4 percent per year since Jimmy Carter. One must also remember that teachers are nine-month employees. But when discussing salaries with the public, the NJEA cleverly overlooks that these salaries exceed salaries earned by 12-month employees.

Finally, salary negotiations and state arbitration are the biggest fraud. Having been a negotiator on behalf of a school board, I witnessed how boards look to neighboring districts and peg salaries near them. Thus each victory by a union feeds the salary spiral for the next district. State arbitrators consistently look to other salary settlements and require districts to match those awards. It's called "comparability." Arbitrators almost never support the board's offers, which are usually high to begin with.

Thus the high teacher salaries in New Jersey are a significant cause of current high property taxes averaging around $4,000 per year. This is why we, who oppose the governor's wealth redistribution plan, are not racist. Rather, we see no benefit to the kids in poor districts when most of the state funds about to be dumped into the Newarks of New Jersey will provide a pool of money for large teacher salary increases in those districts. The NJEA views this infusion of money as a sitting target for 10 percent-and-higher increases in future years. Of course, the NJEA will publicly proclaim this effort "quality education."

I have opposed the clever misinformation program the NJEA has conducted for 23 years. They have wooed parents, PTAs (who rally to their defense), editorial boards of some newspapers, and most of all, the Democratic Party.

PHILIP G. LABASI
Edison

Borough tax issue seems to confuse Dems

To the Editor:

Get this: The Democratic candidates for Metuchen Borough Council disagree over the tax burden you're paying.

Four weeks ago, the Democrats were crowing that their superb management has kept the rise in borough taxes far below the escalating cost of living. Yet, just last week, one of the Democratic candidates stated in this paper that inflation has risen 43 percent while taxes have gone up 45 percent since Ed O'Brien has been in office.

Which is it? Have taxes gone up faster than inflation or haven't they? When you make up your minds, gentlemen, perhaps you will inform the voters of Metuchen.

The Democrats say that you've got it good because taxes have risen even faster elsewhere around the state. Who cares? Our taxes are too high. Don't forget that you, the New Jersey taxpayer, pay the highest taxes in America.

Are you going to let them continue to get away with this garbage? Just look at what the incumbent Democrat has done to the borough's budget. When he first arrived in 1982, the borough spent $4.4 million a year. This year, the borough is spending $7.7 million.

My running mate, John Latsko, and I are committed to reducing Metuchen taxes. That's what being a Libertarian is all about. If you like high taxes, re-elect the incumbent, Otherwise, vote Latsko and Meltzer.

ERIC MELTZER
Metuchen

The writer is a Libertarian Party candidate for election to the Metuchen Borough Council.

facts and comment

By Malcolm S. Forbes Jr.

Punitive damages

The Supreme Court could strike a blow for judicial sanity and economic progress. The nation's top tribunal has agreed to hear a case (Pacific Mutual Life Insurance vs. Haslip) that could sharply limit jury awards.

A growing barrier to American competitiveness and innovation is the mushrooming size of payouts that are utterly unrelated to the harm suffered by the victim.

Under civil law, a losing defendant, often a corporation with "deep pockets," must pay the plaintiff for actual harm suffered. But courts can also charge a defendant with punitive damages, which are levied as punishment and as a deterrent to future bad behavior.

Until the 1960s, punitive awards were rarely granted, and then only in cases involving a quasi-criminal intent to hurt the victim. Today these payouts are routine.

The problem is, there are no standards by which juries assess these awards. In a case that is becoming more typical, a plaintiff won $5,000 in compensation for actual harm done but received a punitive award of $1.3 million.

No wonder courts are clogged with suits against corporations for all sorts of alleged wrongs.

Last year the Supreme Court lost its chance to bring order to this chaos when it ruled that the Eighth Amendment's prohibition against excessive fines doesn't apply outside criminal cases.

In the Pacific Mutual case, the issue is the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. Isn't the lack of standards for the levying of punitive damages, which can be crippling in size, a violation of due process?

Free money

A pot of gold is up for grabs and the United States isn't doing enough to to get its share. The "money" is the people of Hong Kong, which will revert to direct Communist Chinese rule in less than seven years.

After the Tiananmen Square massacre, hundreds of thousands of Hong Kong citizens want to emigrate.

Some are rich. Those who are not also have something that will contribute mightily to their new host countries — an intense ambition to get ahead. This windfall of wealth will be a boon to the countries smart enough to open their gates to these people.

After all, they have turned the most densely populated and one of the most desolate pieces of real estate on earth into an incredibly prosperous economy. Per capita income has grown forty-fold over the last 40 years.

Other countries are working to lure these wealth creators to their shores — among them Canada, Costa Rica, Australia and Thailand.

The immigration reform bill likely to be enacted by Congress has only token increases for the Hong Kong quota. We should offer to take in several hundred thousand over the next six years.

The prospect that the best and the brightest in Hong Kong will come to the United States will be a potent disincentive for Beijing to kill this gold-laying goose.

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Two private schools merged to form Wardlaw-Hartridge

By David C. Sheehan

EDISON — The township can boast of six fine high schools — public, religious and private — that not only fill the educational needs of students but also contribute to Edison's history through their own rich pasts, their architecture and their common dedication to the education of youth.

The six include two public high schools — Edison and John P. Stevens. There are three religious high schools — Bishop George Ahr, formerly St. Thomas Aquinas; Rabbi Jacob Joseph School, which occupies two former township properties; and St. Joseph's, which is located in both Edison and Metuchen.

The sixth high school — the subject of this history — is Wardlaw-Hartridge School.

Situated on 25 manicured acres of property in the northernmost portion of the township, Wardlaw-Hartridge traces its origins back to 1882. It was in that year that John Leal, the grandson of Scottish immingrants, founded the Leal School in neighboring Plainfield.

According to a history published in celebration of the school's centennial in 1982, Leal was born in Merideth, N.Y., graduated from Yale University in 1874 and "devoted his entire working life to educating boys."

Leal had been a teacher at the Pingry School, Elizabeth, and it was there that "Leal conceived of the idea of founding his own school in Plainfield, believing the 25 Plainfield boys who traveled to Pingry should have a school of their own.

"That school," the history continues, "properly called 'Mr. Leal's School,' opened in September 1882 at 333 East Front Street, near Stanford Avenue. There were 50 boys enrolled."

The record also shows that early students were drawn from what is now Edison and Metuchen and even from as far away as the Canary Islands and Havana, Cuba. Within its first three years, five Leal graduates went on to Yale, Columbia and Princeton universities.

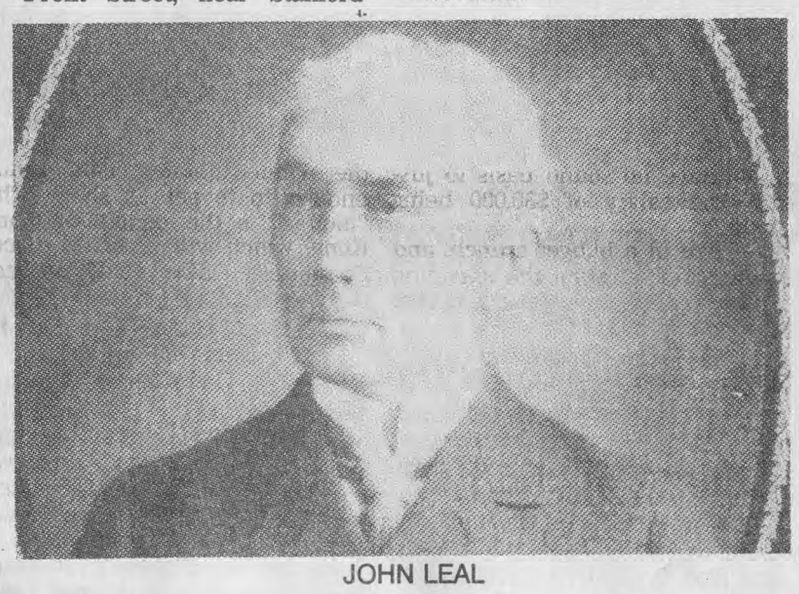
As Leal's school prospered, its staff grew to accommodate the student population. One new teacher was Charles Digby Wardlaw, who joined Leal's staff in 1911.

An interesting aside noted in school records indicates that Wardlaw had responded to an advertisement placed by Leal in a New York newspaper. Wardlaw journied to Plainfield to apply for the position of assistant principal, and upon his arrival at the Plainfield railroad station, he inquired of a cabbie where the school could be found. The cab driver responded, "...that little school out on Front Street." And "on top of this, Wardlaw couldn't find a telephone listing for the school (and) he got back on the train," the history continues. "The train started, but Wardlaw decided that he had been too easily discouraged and leaped from the moving cars."

The story concludes: "If the train had been moving any faster ... there would be no Wardlaw School today."

Within five years of Wardlaw's arrival, Leal decided to retire and Wardlaw bought out Leal's interest in the school, which then assumed the name of its new headmaster.

Wardlaw was known to be a superb educator, administrator and athlete whose career spanned three decades. Wardlaw also would "come to be known affectionately as 'Pop' Wardlaw."



JOHN LEAL

"He was almost a one-man school in himself," according to the history. "And in addition, he found time to involve himself in community affairs" including the Plainfield Historical Society and "was a leading force in saving the Drake House in Plainfield from demolition."

To trace the lineage of the Hartridge School, one needs to look back to the early 1880s when "Miss Julia Scribner was asked by one of her neighbors to teach their delicate child, which Miss Scribner did in her mother's home."

Soon other families wished to have their daughters taught by Scribner. Space in the home was insufficient to meet the demands, and Scribner enisted the aid of Adeline P. Newton. The Misses Scribner & Newton's School opened its doors on September 17, 1884, reportedly at 21 East Fifth Street, Plainfield. In 1897, Newton married John M. Whiton and left the school.

In the next school year, Louise Green assume co-principalship with Scribner. Shortly thereafter, however, the school was leased to a new pair of educators — Caroline Fitz Randolph and Grace Webster Cooley, who continued operating the school without interruption.

The Randolph-Cooley School prospered and grew rapidly, and addition faculty had to be added. Cooley married, and she, too, left the education field.

In 1902, Emelyn Battersby Hartridge, principle of the Hartridge School in Savannah, Ga., heard about the small private school in Plainfield. She was persuaded, having sold her Savannah school, to purchase the Randolph-Cooley School in 1903 for $3,500.

Within a year of opening, she changed the name of Randolph-Cooley "to the name it carried for the rest of its history, 'The Hartridge School.' "

Hartridge, like Wardlaw, well could be described as "one-person schools" in themselves. The two administered the institutions, taught all subjects, substitute taught and served on numerous boards and organizations.

Hartridge served as president of the Headmistresses Association of the East, president of Vassar's Alumnae Council and Alumnae Association and treasurer of the Belgian war relief effort. She helped organize the Plainfield chapter of the American Red Cross.



On hand for the ground breaking of the Inman Avenue campus of the Wardlaw Country Day School were (l-r) Prentice Home, Jack Stevens, Carl Menger and David Sanders.

In 1933, she reorganized the school as a non-profit institution. Having chosen the women to follow in her leadership role, she retired at the end of the 1940 school year. Hartridge died on September 24, 1942.

Both the Wardlaw and Hartridge schools successfully carried out their mission of academic excellence through the ensuing years.

Enter now, John P. Stevens Jr., the famed industrialist from Edison after whom John P. Stevens High School is named. Stevens, who once served as president of the township's Board of Education, was renowned for his support of both the Wardlaw and Hartridge schools.

Histories show that "he attended Leal and all four of his children were students at either Wardlaw or Hartridge. He served on the Hartridge School Board from its earliest years, continuing for on the board for more than two decades. He loved both schools and his fondest dream was to see them merged as one splendid institution."

Stevens' fondest dream, however, was a long, hard road and took many years of discussion, disappointment, study, more discussion and more disappointment.

By 1966, the Wardlaw School was proceeding "full speed ahead" with construction of its new school on the property it had acquired on Inman Avenue in Edison. The school's history relates that "active pursuit of the union (of Wardlaw and Hartridge) continued on and off for the next ten years."

Wardlaw School had by this time adopted the name Wardlaw Country Day School and continued its mission of educating young men.

"Talks picked up again in the mid-seventies," according to the history, "and by this time it appeared to many that after a long and sometimes turbulent ten-year courtship, the time had come to join the two schools.

"In the fall of 1974, Wardlaw Board President Richard Hale appointed Dr. Garrett Keating to chair a long-range planning committee. Almost from the beginning that committee set as its number one goal the bringing together of Wardlaw and Hartridge schools."

Keating was quoted as saying, "There was a spirit of determination this time by the participants to get the job done."

Finally, the boards of the two schools met and approved the merger on May 20, 1975.

Several reasons were offered as motives for the merger. "Although Hartridge had excellence and a spirit of caring, we were not able to offer advanced science or math r languages," said Hartridge's Headmistress Elizabeth Cayer. In addition, the centennial history reports, "While each school gave thought of taking members of the opposite sex on its own, this decision was always considered secondary to merger. Confrontation would have weakened both. ... Merger (also) would allow consolidation from three to two campuses. There were families with children at both schools. It was a logical, rational move to merge."

The newly combined, newly coeducational school graduated its first class in 1977.

Today's Wardlaw-Hartridge School has plans for a $12 million expansion. The project will bring the school's Lower School, now located in antiquated buildings in Plainfield on the Upper School's Inman Avenue campus. Facilities will include a fine arts center, including a theater, and more classrooms.

It will be "icing on the cake" to the already handsome and parklike campus, and Edison Township and the Wardlaw-Hartridge School draw upon a rich history of what may be termed the "ancestor" schools — Mr. Leal's School, the school of the Misses Scibner and Newton, the Randolph-Cooley Collegiate School and, of course, the Wardlaw Country Day School and Miss Hartridge's Hartridge School.

The school's own history sums it up best:

"The school today stands as a testimony to the many philosophies, traditions, and endeavors of prior generations of teachers, administrations, parents and students. That spirit of education has always has the common threads of academic excellence and good citizenship."

David C. Sheehan is co-founder and president of the Edison Township Historical Society. This article is another in a series written by society members for the Metuchen-Edison Review on the history of the area.

your opinion

Filling the bill in Edison

To the Editor:

I am running for the council seat vacated by the death of Dorothy Drwal, and I strongly feel in these trying times, Edison needs someone like me who has a professional business background.

Local government needs more than just a watchdog — an individual who can address the sensitive problems we face today, and my business experience demonstrates just that. I also feel that the public is unhappy with both parties, and it is time to elect an Independent who answers to the *people* and not just the party bosses.

Salvatore Pizzi, the Democrat, is not an incumbent and running alone will make it difficult for him to win, even though the Democrats have more registered voters than the Republicans.

Michael Dudas, although an Independent like me (and we are the majority of the voters in Edison), does not have the strong credentials as a business executive that I have. I do, however, agree with him in criticizing the way the Republican Party selected its candidate, Jane Tousman, in a non-democratic manner, using back-door politics in someone's basement. And they had the gall to pin that label on the Democrats!

The back-door political Republican selection committee claimed they picked Jane Tousman because she attended a lot of meetings and she boasted about being an environmentalist. I feel a person needs more than just attending meetings. Edison today is a major corporation and needs experienced business people.

As far as Jane being an environmentalist, I classify her as a selective environmentalist. She has only been in the forefront when she thought it would be to her advantage. Let me state some facts for you:

1. When the state directed about one-third of the state's garbage to the Edgeboro landfill, she was silent, although the dump was 500 yards away from Edison.

2. Three years ago, when the Department of Environmental Protection redirected types 13 and 27 industrial garbage to the Edison landfill, she was silent, even though that garbage was more environmentally damaging and it took away eight years of the landfill's life.

3. When Rutgers University was going to build thousands of apartments in the ecological preserve that bordered Edison, she again was silent.

4. When one of our state legislators found $10 million in the DEP fund to purchase the Dismal Swamp, trying to force Gov. Kean to keep his promise to Edison when he said "if money was available the state would buy it," she was silent.

The great tragedy is if she is elected, and if it did not suit her, she would be silent on very important matters affecting the quality of life of the people of Edison.

All things being equal, an independent professional business person would best serve the residents of our community, and I feel I fit this office.

PETER V. CASSANO
Edison

The writer is an independent candidate for election to the Edison Township Council.

Libertarians pledge to save money, not to sit idly by

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the incumbent Democrat's recent letter to the editor. He and his running mate are the only ones who have been spreading misinformation and misleading the public.

For one thing, they have accused the grass-roots organization, Metuchen Citizens for the Preservation of Property Rights, of misleading the Metuchen people about the historic preservation ordinance. The incumbent Democrat hasn't listened to his constituents at all. He feels that a majority of property owners support him. So, why is he calling for the ordinance to be adopted *after* the election. Metuchen voters should insist that the incumbent Democrat explain — before the election — why he wants to take away homeowners' property rights.

For the sake of his constituents, I would ask him to read the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

On the issue of recycling bottles, I am well aware that New Jersey doesn't have a deposit law. I was waiting for the candidates' debate later this month to expound upon my proposal, but now that the question has arisen, here it is: New York, which has a bottle deposit law, gives 5 cents for each beverage bottle returned, no questions asked. Let me point out that Staten Island is just minutes from downtown Metuchen and there are many reclamation centers that will pay cash for our recyclables.

My running mate, Eric Meltzer, and I are looking for creative ways to save Metuchen taxpayers' hard-earned money. The way the incumbent Democrat is combating the trash crisis is by condoning the shell game which has six trucks following one another around town, printing expensive and confusing schedules and spending overtime funds. Despite the Democrat's assertion that everyone is happy with the current recycling fiasco, few if any of the voters that my running mate and I ave spoken to enjoy carting something different to the curb every night of the week.

We have proposed the commingling of all recyclables in one container to be picked up bimonthly on a regular trash day. This information could be added to the community calendar without adding any confusion, plus save on printing and mailing costs.

The incumbent Democrat might ask: Who is going to sort out these containers? Anyone who is sentenced in Municipal Court to perform community service could be utilized for this purpose, thereby increasing the town's operating cash surplus without placing any burden on Metuchen taxpayers.

Finally, Eric Meltzer and I will not sit idly by drafting resolutions to be read in council chambers, as the incumbent Democrat has done. When elected, we will continue to go to Trenton and be the voice of our constituents and let the governor and legislators know in person that Metuchen taxpayers have had enough and that we're not going to take their outrageous tax increases sitting down any longer.

JOHN LATSKO
Metuchen

The writer is a Libertarian Party candidate for election to the Metuchen Borough Council.

Independent opts to run to give taxpayers a choice

To the Editor:

Recent newspaper articles, reporting my entry into the Township Council race in the coming election in Edison, have labeled me as a renegade and spoiler and are totally untrue.

James Kukor, Republican municipal chairman, had publicly expressed a desire to run for the vacant seat, stating Jane Tousman was not a good candidate. Shortly after a secret basement meeting and at the September Republican committee meeting, Kukor reneged, decided not to run and stated Jane Tousman was a good candidate.

Burton Gimelstob, a staunch supporter of Jane Tousman, as well as an adviser and confidant, in my opinion, set the groundwork for this meeting from which I was excluded. What kind of pressures were exerted upon Kukor at this secret meeting, and what kind of deal was cut for him to decide not to run and endorse Jane Tousman as a good candidate? A four-time loser does not make a good candidate.

I attempted to get Kukor to reconsider his decision and nominated him at the committee meeting, which he immediately declined. It was only after Kukor's decision not to run that I considered entering the race as the "Taxpayers Choice," and I will serve as a watchdog if elected.

I do not question the accomplishments of Jane Tousman in the environmental area, but I do question her rationale in the Dismal Swamp controversy. Her actions have halted the construction of a much-needed Talmadge Road connection to alleviate traffic congestion on area roads. This road is a necessity and must be built either by the builders or by the municipality at a cost of $50 million-plus.

As a lifelong resident of Edison, I have seen the raping and destruction of our lands with rezoning and zoning changes satisfying the greed of the builders which always result in higher taxes. The "Taxpayers Choice" will give assurances that I will be very watchful of the spending policies of the mayor and council, and I will diligently strive to lower taxes in Edison by placing the burden on commercial and industrial properties and not on residential taxpayers. My candidacy will give the voters of Edison a taxpayer watchdog where obviously my main concern will be that of taxes and senior citizens who are unable to pay these enormous tax increases. By giving Edison voters a "Taxpayers Choice," I want to be elected to serve the residents and taxpayers as a councilman who will make every effort to fulfill these obligations.

MICHAEL DUDAS
Edison

The writer is an independent candidate for election to the Edison Township Council.

A change is necessary

To the Editor:

I have had the opportunity to have the Republican and Democratic candidates for Borough Council in my home. I quizzed them on the issues that concerned me.

I am a lifelong resident of Metuchen and a registered Democrat. I have always supported the local Democrat candidates; however, this year Republicans Bill Nann and Gary Wielage get my vote.

Their enthusiasm and genuine concern for Metuchen and its people will be a benefit to all of us.

We need this change.

TOM McKIERNAN
Metuchen

Learning center sets program for parents of dyslexic children

EDISON — The dePaul Learning Center of Central New Jersey will hold an open house on "Dyslexia and Your Child" this Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 445 Old Post Road.

The program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is open to any parent who believes his or her child has a learning disability that could be dyslexia. DePaul staff members will be on hand to explain the symptoms of the disability and the school's teaching techniques as well as answer individual questions from parents.

Dyslexics generally are people of average or better intelligence with an inability to understand relationships between letters and sounds and the sounds formed by different arrays of letters. Reading difficulty, persistent spelling errors, illegible handwriting and spotted testing performances are among the symptoms.

The dePaul Learning Center will hold its semiannual admissions testing and evaluation on November 23. Parents who attend the open house may register their children for testing. Seats are limited and applications will be handled on a first-come basis.

For more information about the open house or to make a testing appointment, call 985-0955, 985-5229 or 548-4490 after 5 p.m.

C&W jamboree at Herbert Hoover

EDISON — The Herbert Hoover Middle School student council will host a country and Western jamboree tomorrow night so that families of pupils at the school can meet one another.

The event will run from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the school's cafetorium on Jackson Avenue. Pupils and parents are being invited to participate in the evening, which will feature dancing, games and refreshments.

A square dance caller and professional dancers will be on hand to teach those in attendance how to square dance. Other activities will include a pie-eating contest, apple bobbing, pumpkin decorating and games such as Simon Says and musical chairs. Various prizes will be awarded.

Admission is $3 for adults, $2 for children and free to those under 5 years old.

Reserve space for flea market

METUCHEN — Space is available for the Metuchen High School band parents' flea market and craft show.

The event is scheduled for Sunday, December 2, at Metuchen High School. Space reservations are $16 if reserved before Monday, October 15, or $18 if reserved after that date. All space reservations are first come, first served.

For more information, call 549-4863 or 548-6320 after 6 p.m.

Children can learn all about animals

EDISON — Registration in person or by phone has begun for "Amazing Animals," an Edison Free Public Library program for children in preschool through 6th grade.

Animal films and the creation of a craft are included in the program. It will be held Monday, October 15, at the North Edison library, 777 Grove Avenue; Wednesday, October 17, at the main library, 340 Plainfield Avenue; Thursday, October 18, at the Clara Barton library, 141 Hoover Avenue. All begin at 7 p.m.

Registration is limited and open to township residents only. Preschoolers must be accompanied by an adult.

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

Auction of art at St. Francis

METUCHEN — An auction of art is being held Wednesday in the community room of St. Francis Cathedral, Main Street and Elm Avenue.

A preview is at 7 p.m. with the auction to begin at 8 p.m. Admission is $5 and refreshments will be served. For tickets, call Mary Lombardi at 549-7312.

The auction is sponsored by the St. Francis Cathedral School Home School Association with art works provided by Marlin Art of Deer Park, N.Y.

Scouts will plant island dune grass

METUCHEN — More than 200 Girl Scouts, including some from the borough, will venture to Long Beach Island for Operation Greendike, a conservation project to help strengthen and stabilize the island's environment.

Scheduled for Saturday, October 13, the project involves planting thousands of pieces of dune grass on areas of Long Beach Island that have sustained extensive storm damage. By planting dune grass, the volunteers help to preserve the land by keeping it from being washed away.

The Girl Scouts have been active in the project, which is sponsored by the Long Beach Island Conservation Society, since 1981.

When the scouts arrive at the beach, they are instructed on the proper way to plant the grass — 10,000 pieces of it. The scouts continue until every piece is planted.

For more information about the project, call Mary Hayes at 821-9090.

PTSA meeting will feature new principal of EHS

EDISON — The Edison High School PTSA will hold a general meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the EHS auditorium, Boulevard of the Eagles.

Parents and students are encouraged to attend. Frank N. Cangelosi, the new EHS principal, is the guest speaker and will be on hand to answer parents' questions.

Garden club meets Tuesday

EDISON — The Edison Garden Club is holding its October meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Clara Barton library, 141 Hoover Avenue, near Amboy Avenue.

"Flowers, Up, Down and Around" is the subject of the slide presentation and program. Guests are welcome to attend the meeting, which is open to the public.



CINDY UDASIN
and
JAMES ALTHOFF Jr.

November bridal for Cindy Udasin

METUCHEN — A November 11 wedding is being planned by Cindy Robin Udasin of this community and James Louis Althoff Jr. of Libertyville, Ill.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Toby A. Berson and the stepdaughter of Bernard R. Berson, both of Christol Street. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Althoff Sr. of McHenry, Ill.

Miss Udasin graduated from Metuchen High School and Montclair State College. She is employed by Berson, Ackermann & Associates, Piscataway.

Mr. Althoff graduated from McHenry High School, McHenry, and from Winona State University. He is employed by Althoff Industries, Crystal Lake, Ill.

Odyssey club plans fundraiser

EDISON — The Odyssey of the Mind Club at Woodrow Wilson Middle School will sponsor a fund-raising garage sale tomorrow.

The sale will go on from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson parking lot, Woodrow Wilson Drive, off Plainfield Road. Hot dogs and beverages will be available during the sale, which includes the contents of more than 100 garages.

Rain date is Saturday, October 20.

Seminarian from Lebanon will give talk to local AARP

METUCHEN — Paul Hiadostian, a seminary student and a licensed pastor, will speak about his native Lebanon at the next general meeting of Metuchen Chapter 3208, American Association of Retired Persons.

The meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Reformed Church, 150 Lake Avenue.

Hiadostian, who was born in Beirut, will have as the focus of his talk Lebanon in the midst of Mideast crises. He is a licensed pastor of the Armenian Evangelical Church in the Near East and a fellow of the Armenian Missionary Association of America.

He also is a doctoral candidate in pastoral theology at Princeton Theological Seminar. Hiadostian holds a bachelor's degree from Haigazian College, Beirut, and master's degrees from the Near East School of Theology and the Princeton seminary.

The AARP chapter's community service committee visits Cottage 7 at the Woodbridge Development Center, Avenel, for luncheons several times during the year. The committee is saving labels from Campbell's canned foods in order to purchase equipment for the facility.

Manny Ardolino is chairman of the committee, which also visits the New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers on Evergreen Road, Edison.

Lenoir Stewart and her AARP committee of sewers and cutters have completed and delivered 15 more lap robes to the geriatric aid program of John F. Kennedy Medical Center. This brings to 81 the total number of lap robes made for the program.

Meeting to deal with awareness of disabilities

EDISON — The Middlesex County Learning Disabilities Association is holding a meeting Wednesday in the music room of Edison High School, Boulevard of the Eagles near Old Post Road.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. The scheduled topic deals with Project Accept, a sensitivity and awareness program that shows what certain learning disabilities are like.

All parents, teachers, administrators and professionals are welcome to attend. For more information, call 254-3316.

Expanded hours for 'Y' babysitting

METUCHEN — Babysitting at the YMCA of Metuchen-Edison, 65 High Street, is being expanded to include evenings.

The new hours are 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. This is in addition to the morning hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Babysitting is available to anyone using any part of the YMCA. Cost is $1.50 per hour.

For more information, call the Y at 548-2044.

Gourmet dinner to benefit choir

METUCHEN — A five-course gourmet dinner is being served Sunday, October 14, as a fundraiser for the Church Festival Choir of the First Presbyterian Church.

The meal will be served at 5 p.m. in the church's social center, 270 Woodbridge Avenue. Preparations are being handled by Constantine of Coffees of the World, a restaurant on Amboy Avenue, Edison.

Choir members will act as singing waiters and waitresses with accompaniment from Brenda Day, the church's music director.

Proceeds will go toward a trip by the choir to a music festival next year in Salzburg, Austria.

Cost is $25 and seating is limited. Tickets may be reserved through Sunday at the church office, 549-5101, or purchased in the church narthex Sunday morning.

Dwyer's office sets 'Academy Night'

EDISON — The office of Rep. Bernard J. Dwyer will sponsor an Academy Night on Wednesday at Middlesex County College.

The event will run from 7 to 10 p.m. in cafeteria C of the MCC College Center.

The program will provide students who may be interested in attending one of the service academies with the opportunity to meet with representatives from the academies with whom they can discuss questions they may have regarding the nomination process as well as academic life.

Representatives from the Air Force, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine academies will be on hand, as will those from West Point and Annapolis.

Students from all high school grades and their parents may attend as may teachers and guidance counselors who are interested in learning about the academy admissions process.

For more information, call Margaret Koller in Dwyer's Perth Amboy office, 826-4610.

Baseball card show is Sunday

METUCHEN — A baseball card show is being held Sunday at Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for children 7-12 and seniors over 60, and free to children under 7. Refreshments will be served.

Space is being provided for 40 tables. For more information or table prices, call Neve Shalom at 548-2238 or Alan at 615-4332.

You'll need I.D. to use community centers in Edison

EDISON — Beginning November 1, all Edison students in 6th through 12th grade will need a photo identification card to get into an Edison community center.

To meet this need, pictures for the new I.D. cards will be taken Tuesday and Thursday at the Stelton Community Center, 328 Plainfield Avenue, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Pictures for the I.D. cards also will be taken on Saturday, October 20, during the dedication of the Minnie B. Veal Community Center, 1070 Grove Avenue. Hours there will be noon to 5 p.m.

A birth certificate and proof of residence will be required for a photo I.D. card to be issued. The I.D. cards may be used at the Stelton and Veal community centers.

For more information, call the Edison Recreation Department weekdays at 287-0900, ext. 310.

Cancer patients' support group

METUCHEN — Cancer Care of New Jersey is sponsoring an information and support group here for people who have cancer.

The support group begins October 15 and will meet Mondays during daytime hours at 652 Middlesex Avenue, for a total of eight sessions. All programs will be led by a professional social worker and are free of charge.

Registration in advance is required. For more information, call Susan Meltzer at 549-5959.

Chinese auction coming to MCC

EDISON — The Middlesex County College Medical Laboratory Technology Club is holding a Chinese auction Friday, October 12, in cafeterias A, B and C of the MCC college center.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. A TV set will be awarded as grand prize with other gifts and door prizes to be awarded. Admission is $2, $1 for senior citizens. Proceeds will help students attend educational seminars.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 906-2581.

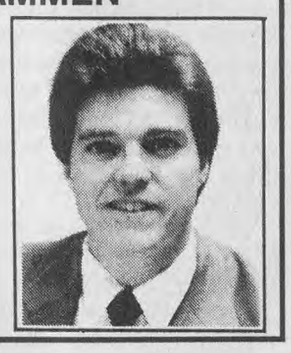
Jewish singles set anniversary brunch

EDISON — The Jersey Jewish Singles are having their first anniversary buffet brunch on Sunday, October 14, at the Holiday Inn in Raritan Center.

The event begins at 11 a.m. and is open to single adults 30 to 55 years old. Kera Greene, a career and personal counselor, will speak about communication as the key to a healthy relationship.

For more information, call 846-4490 or 789-0560. Cost is $14.

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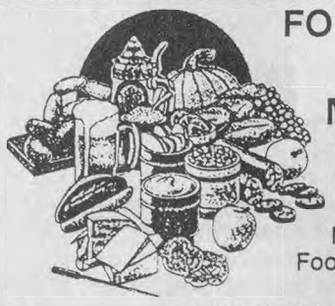
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ENTERTAINMENT

Lee Friedlander photography exhibit at UCC in Cranford

CRANFORD — Lee Friedlander, a photographer whose work offers witty and revealing glimpses into seemingly mundane areas, is the subject of a three-week exhibit opening this week at the Tomasulo Art Gallery in the MacKay Library of Union County College.

The photographs, which cover the 1960s through the 1990s, will be on view from Friday, Oct. 5, through Oct. 26 at the UCC Cranford campus. An opening reception featuring refreshments and an opportunity to chat with the photographer will be held Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

The show offers 20 works by the 55-year-old independent photographer, whose work has been showcased in major museums in the United States and abroad. Friedlander is the recipient of three Guggenheim awards and last year published *Like a One-Eyed Cat*, a book featuring his original photography.

Friedlander's black and white photographs are taken on city streets, in suburban backyards, at parties, on trips and at the houses of friends, yet treat their subjects in ways that go beyond simple documentation.

In July, Friedlander was among 36 recipients of fellowship grant from the MacArthur Foundation of Chicago, which gives out grants to free "exceptionally gifted individuals" from economic constraints in order to develop their potential.

Friedlander has also received a MacDowell Medal Fellowship and has organized solo exhibitions at the Seattle Museum of Art, the Fraenkel Gallery in San Francisco, the Institute of Contemporary Arts in London, the Tel Aviv Museum and a host of other galleries all over the world. His works have been added to the permanent collections of museums in the United State, France, Canada, England, Australia and the Netherlands.

He has published numerous books and prepared several portfolios of his work.

The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and riday and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 709-7183.

Biblical musical marks debut of new troupe

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — *Godspell*, the musical based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew, will serve as the debut production of the Heart of the Matter Players, a new troupe based at Sacred Heart Church.

Founded by church organist Kenneth P. Faulkner-Alexander, the Heart of the Matter Players

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New historical drama due at Levin Theater

NEW BRUNSWICK — *History of a Somnambulist*, an original play by Christopher Scherer, opens the "Off-Main" series of Theater at Rutgers performances next week at the Levin Theater, George Street near Route 18 on the Douglass College campus.

Scherer's play, set in a French village in 1872, concerns a deeply religious young woman being courted by a highly respected gentleman. When he proposes marriage, she responds by humming "La Marseillaise" and begins communicating solely in song.

An iconoclastic young doctor diagnoses her condition as hysterical somnambulism and begins a course of treatment that opens up sexual and moral tensions of the age.

"The concept of hysteria as a form of mental illness is one of the few we've eradicated," said the playwright. "Victorians seemed to place a high priority on eliminating women's sex drive. Hysterical somnambulism, walking and often performing other acts while asleep or unconscious, was one of the few ways women had to escape to a more satisfying secret life."

Scherer was recently awarded a year-long screenwriting fellowship by the Chesterfield Film Company under the auspices of Steven Spielberg's Amblin Productions.

Performances are Tuesday, Oct. 9, through Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Levin Theater. There will also be 2 p.m. performances on Saturday, Oct. 13, and Sunday, Oct. 14.

Admission is $10, $9 for Rutgers staff and faculty and the elderly, $6 for Rutgers students. For more information, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office at 932-7511.

Barbershop harmonizing next Saturday

BRIDGEWATER — The sounds of barbershop harmonizing will be heard Saturday, Oct. 13, at the fifth annual Barbershop Show hosted by the Far Hills chapter of Harmony International — formerly the Sweet Adelines.

The show, set to begin at 8 p.m. in Somerset County Vocational-Technical high School at Vogt and Bridge streets, will feature the award-winning quartet Sensation.

Tickets are $7, $5 for the elderly. For tickets or more information, call Peggy at 806-6920 or June at 766-0911.

Singer performs at coffeehouse in Metuchen

METUCHEN — Singer Nina Hand will perform a selection of contempoary pop songs at the Cultural Arts Commission's October Coffeehouse set for Friday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Borough Improvement League Building, 491 Middlesex Avenue.

Ms. Hand, a Metuchen resident, underwent five years of operatic training at the Music Academy of State College, Pa., where she served as soloist in the church choir. She has performed at the Centre County (Pa.) Junior Miss Pageant, acted in local plays and written several songs.

Another Metuchen resident, Carol Sullivan, will accompany Ms. Hand on piano.

Admission to the coffeehouse is $3, $2 for students and the elderly. A season pass to coffeehouse programs is available for $15. Free parking is available across the street in the Borough Hall parking lot.

For more information, call 632-8502.



NINA HAND



KRS-ONE

ICE CUBE

THE GANGSTER AND THE PREACHER

Do you learn more from Ice Cube than Boogie Down Productions?

By BILL MILLARD

These two records stand at opposite ends of some kind of spectrum. I'm not sure the line between them is the kind of scale that makes sense to judge by, or even that it makes sense to judge rap music by any particular scale at all; the conscious decision to jettison most of the features I look for in other fields of music (like instrumental performance, harmonic variety or collective rhythmic interplay) leaves most of the traditional rock critic's questions irrelevant here, already answered in the negative. Anything this simple (the mix can be outrageously complex but the governing idea is quite simple) and this direct (for all the wildly inventive wordplay and slang of rap, the emotions involved here are unmistakable and rarely ironic) demands simple, direct responses. Does it shake you up, along with making you shake your moneymaker? Is it still, after you're heard a thousand celever samples and 10,000 sonic jump-cuts, jarring? Then it works.

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The L.A. rapper known as Ice Cube, formerly of N.W.A (if you haven't heard what that stands for, welcome to the '90s and check your blinkers at the door), has carved out some turf for himself that nobody else in the business has any business trying to occupy, and few would want to. He proclaims himself "The Nigga Ya Love to Hate," the chilliest, most unapologetic gangster-style rapper alive. Don't think for a minute that you're so hardened and sophisticated you can hack this album without taking offense; Cube will find some way to tick you off, scare you to your bones, make you look long and hard down the hazardous road of American race and gender and class relations. The bitterest, cynical-est veteran punks alive don't tend to make it past "You Can't Fade Me" (where the Cube fantasizes about aborting an unwanted fetus with a casually vicious attitude that would turn the stomach of a pre-*Roe v. Wade* back alley butcher). Or if somehow that doesn't get to you, try "The Drive-By": nothing but the soundtrack to a drive-by massacre, from the P.O.V. of the guys holding the Uzis. What Johnny Rotten made into a delightfully sick cartoon, Ice Cube thrusts into your face in a spirit of horrifying realism.

Kris Parker, a.k.a. KRS-One of Boogie Down Productions (he's more or less the whole BDP operation), is just as much an extremist as the Cube but he's an extremist for uplift. In the pulpit rhetoric of his liner notes, he exhorts his fans to beware of "gangster pop star pimps acting the way the government wants black people to act . . . false prophets in leather": in other words, against people exactly like Ice Cube. KRS-One is a one-man radio station broadcasting the harsh truth, parts of which are obvious (that American culture is drenched with racism and

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'Rocktober' concerts blend folk and anti-racism local rock band

Rayce, Richard Stillman headliners at weekend concerts

PISCATAWAY — A mix of genres — folk and hard rock — and messages — family entertainment and anti-racism — will be the key for "Rocktober" weekend, a pair of concerts co-sponsored by the township civil rights and cultural arts commissions.

The "Rocktober" weekend begins Friday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in Conackamack School, where Richard Stillman and his "Welcome Change String Band" will offer a program of folk music and dance for all ages.

Stillman, who has appeared with Ringo Starr on the PBS series *Shining Time Station*, combines music with storytelling in interesting and amusing ways.

The music continues Saturday, Oct. 6, with a noon concert at the Piscataway Amphitheater off Skiles Avenue headlined by the Piscataway-based rock band Rayce.

The concert, titled "Rock for Equality," will also feature Outside Inn and Triggerfish, area bands that specialize in hard rock.

The theme is appropriate in that Rayce, which recently released a song collection titled *Breaking the Color Barrier*, touches on matters of prejudice and bigotry in many of its songs.

"We are very concerned about the increase in bias incidents," said Shirley Schram, co-chairwoman of the civil rights commission. "Middlesex County seems to be a barometer: there's been a special unit set up by the county prosecutor to deal with bias and race incidents.

"Piscataway is unique," she added. "Here, minorities make up 46 percent of the total population."

In line with the concert's theme of promoting ethnic diversity and harmony, the Amphitheatre will host exhibits by local chapters of the National Organization of Women, the Hyacinth Foundation, the Anti-Defamation League and the N.J. Division on Civil Rights.

In the event of rain the concert will be held in the 9-10 Patton Building of Piscataway High School, Behmer Road and Hoes Lane.

Both concerts are free but concertgoers are asked to bring donations of canned food for the area FISH organization.

For more information, call Mrs. Schram at 463-0777.

Roberta Flack to perform at Count Basie Theatre

RED BANK — Pop-soul songwriter and performer Roberta Flack will take the stage for two performances Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Count Basie Theatre, 99 Monmouth Street.

The top-selling singer, whose songs "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and "Killing Me Softly" earned her Grammy awards in the mid-70s, will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at the theater.

Tickets are $25, $22.50 and $16.50. For more information, call 842-9000.

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THEATER

ANYTHING GOES The Cole Porter musical set on an ocean liner bound for England, performed by the **Franklin Theater Ensemble** Oct. 27, 28, Nov. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11 at Sampson G. Smith School, Amwell Road, Franklin. 356-6487.

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK The Neil Simon comedy performed through Dec. 21 at the **Hunterdon Hills Playhouse**, Route 173, Hampton. 730-8007 or (800) HHP-7313.

THE BEAUTIFUL LaSALLES Michael Dinwiddie's drama about two elderly sisters dealing with their past when they were part of a dance team. Performed through Nov. 11 by the **Crossroads Theatre Company**, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Admission $30 to $17, group rates available. 249-5560.

BROADWAY BOUND The third installment of Neil Simon's autobiographical triology, performed weekends Oct. 12 through Nov. 17 at the **Off-Broadstreet Theatre**, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Admission $16 Saturdays, $14.75 Fridays and Sundays, includes dessert. (609) 466-2766.

CARNIVAL The Bob Merrill-Michael Stewart musical adapted from the film *Lili*, Oct. 12 through Nov. 4 at the **Forum Theatre**, 314 Main Street, Metuchen. 548-0582.

DIMENSIA World premiere of Todd David Ross' comedy about two siblings who come across beings from another world in Vermont. Weekend performances Oct. 12 through Nov. 3 at the **Edison Valley Playhouse**, 2196 Oak Tree Road, Edison. Admission $9, discounts available. 755-4654.

GOD Along with "Death" part of a program of two one-act plays by Woody Allen, to be performed Oct. 5, 6, 7 by **Ironbound Theatre** at the Bradley Hall Theatre, Warren Street and King Boulevard, Rutgers University, Newark. Admission $10. 817-7188.

GODSPELL Biblical musical performed by a new group, **Heart of the Matter Players**, Oct. 25, 26, 27 and Nov. 2, 3, 4 in the Sacred Heart School auditorium, South Plainfield Avenue, South Plainfield. Admission $10, $8 for students and the elderly. 756-1631.

GREETINGS A new comedy by Tom Dudzick about an unusual Christmas visitor at a Pittsburgh household, through Oct. 21 at the **George Street Playhouse**, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Admission $25 to $14. 246-7469.

HISTORY OF A SOMNAMBULIST Christopher Scherer's play, set in pre-Freudian France, about a doctor's attempts to cure the sleepwalking habits of a village woman. Performed by **Theatre at Rutgers** Oct. 9 through 14 in the Levin Theatre, George Street and Route 18, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Admission $10, discounts available. 932-7511.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS Stage adaptation of Roger Corman's B-movie about a boy and his carnivorous plant. Performed through Oct. 31 at the **New Jersey Public Theatre**, 1052 Plainfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights. Midnight shows Oct. 13 and Oct. 20. Admission $12.50, $10 for students and the elderly. 322-3808.

ME AND MY GIRL Rags-to-riches tale of a Cockney lad who inherits a dukedom, through Oct. 21 at the **Paper Mill Playhouse**, Brookside Drive, Millburn. Admission $36 to $22. 376-4343.

OKLAHOMA! The Rogers & Hammerstein musical performed through Oct. 14 at the **Bucks County Playhouse**, 70 South Main Street, New Hope, Pa. Admission $15 to $13. (215) 862-2041.

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. 377-4487.

VIKINGS Stephen Metcalfe's play dealing with a more-or-less traditional family. Weekend performances through Oct. 6 at the **Off-Broadstreet Theatre**, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Admission $16 Saturdays, $14.75 Fridays and Sundays, includes dessert. (609) 466-2766.

EVENTS

ANTIQUE CAR & CUSTOM VAN SHOW Sunday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Johnson Park, River Road and Hoes Lane, Piscataway. Free admission. Rain date Oct. 28. 562-2301.

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE At the Church of Christ the King, Blue Mill Road, New Vernon, Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Nov. 10 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Donation $3. 539-3003.

BASEBALL CARD SHOW Sunday, Oct. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Avenue, Metuchen. Admission $2, $1 for children 7-12 and the elderly, free to children under 7. 548-2238 or 615-4332.

BEAUX ARTS HALLOWE'EN COSTUME BALL A benefit for the Blackwell Street Center for the Arts, 32-34 West Blackwell Street, Dover. Saturday, Oct. 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Donation $30, costume required. 267-2847.

BERGEN FESTIVAL OF CRAFTS & ART Oct. 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Rothman Athletic Center, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Route 4, Hackensack. Admission $3.50. 768-2773.

CENTRAL JERSEY STAMP, COIN & CARD EXCHANGE Sunday, Oct. 21, 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, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Parkway Exit 135, Clark. Free admission. 247-1093.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS WITH BIRDS OF PREY Live raptors are featured Saturday, Oct. 13, at 1:30 p.m. in the Bickford Theatre, Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Admission $3. 538-0454.

COUNTRY FAIR & FAMILY FESTIVAL Saturday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Agricultural Museum of New Jersey, Route 1 and College Farm Road, New Brunswick. Admission $3, $2 for students, $10 for families. 247-6651.

CRANBERRY FESTIVAL Cranberry bogs, cranberry cuisine and related ventures, presented for the seventh year Oct. 20 and 21 at Cranberry Crossroads, Routes 532 and 563, Chatsworth. Donation for tours. (609) 894-9232 or (609) 726-1907.

FAR HILLS RACE MEETING The 70th annual running, featuring the Grand National Steeplechase and benefitting Somerset Medial Center. Saturday, Oct. 27, at AT&T Moorland Farms, Route 202, Far Hills. Grounds open at 9 a.m., races begin at 1 p.m. 685-2929.

HERITAGE DAY Festival to mark the ethnic diversity of Piscataway will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, from noon to 4 p.m. in the Metlar House, 1281 River Road, Piscataway. Free admission. 562-2301.

HISTORIC AWARENESS TOUR Bus tour of historic houses in Piscataway takes place Sunday, Oct. 14. Tour begins at 1 p.m. from Municipal Complex, 455 Hoes Lane, Piscataway. Registration required by Oct. 10. 885-1353.

INDIAN FESTIVAL Food, folk dancers and music from India, all in one program Saturday, Oct. 6, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Campus Center, Union County College, Cranford. Admission $5, $2 for UCC students. 709-7552.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD FESTIVAL Six-day, two-weekend array of ethnic dance, music, crafts and more Oct. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at the Middlesex Mall, Hadley and Stelton roads, South Plainfield. Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. 561-9109.

MARCHING BAND FESTIVAL Bands from Piscataway, Somerville and John P. Stevens high schools are among those that will perform Sunday, Oct. 7, at noon on the JPS campus, Grove Avenue, Edison. Admission $4, $3 for students and the elderly. 494-4922.

MEADOWLANDS ANTIQUES EXPO Saturday, Oct. 20, and Sunday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Meadowlands Convention Center, Harmon Meadow, Route 3, Secaucus. Admission $5. 768-2773.

MORRISTOWN CRAFT MARKET Friday, Oct. 5, through Sunday, Oct. 7, in the National Guard armory, Western Avenue, Morristown. Admission $8 Friday, $4 Saturday and Sunday, free to children under 12. Discounts available. 895-3356.

PEACE FAIR In honor of United Nations Day with Susan Sturc Lederman, national League of Women Voters president, as featured speaker. Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the College Center, Kean College, Union. 527-2456 or 527-2311.

TOY TRAIN SHOW & SALE Sunday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Sheraton Woodbridge Place & Towers, Route 1 South and Gill Lane, Iselin. Admission $4, free to children under 10. 463-8696.



Richard Stillman and the "Welcome Change String Band" will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Conackamack School, Witherspoon Street in Piscataway, as part of the township's "Rocktober Weekend."

DANCE

BALLROOM FORTNIGHTLIES Dances held the first and third Friday of each month from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Barn Studio, Southfield Drive, Bernardsville. Lessons from 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Admission $15, $20 per couple. 766-2412.

BEAUTY & THE BEAST Performed by the New Jersey Ballet as part of the Children's Hour series. Sunday, Oct. 14, at 1:30 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre, Kean College, Union. Admission $5. 527-2337.

ISRAELI DANCING Sunday, Oct. 7, from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Avenue. Admission $12.50 per couple. 548-2238.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM The Shakespeare work, performed by the Garden State Ballet with music from Mendelssohn. Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Count Basie Theatre, 99 Monmouth Street, Red Bank. Admission $20, $15; $10 for children (Sunday only). 842-9000.

NEW ENGLAND CONTRA DANCING For new and experienced dancers; basics taught at beginning of session. Saturday, Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Dec. 8, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Reformed Church, 23 South Second Avenue, Highland Park. Instruction from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Admission $5. 828-8776 or 873-1228.

SHANGHAI ACROBATS Appearing from the People's Republic of China with the Imperial Warriors of the Peking Opera. Sunday, Oct. 7, at 3 p.m. in the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Admission $20 to $12. 246-7469.

MUSIC

ALL SEASONS CHAMBER PLAYERS Performing works by Brahms, Paderewski, et al. in a tribute to "Democracy in Eastern Europe." Sunday, Nov. 11, at 3 p.m. in Edward Williams College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, 150 Kotte Place, Hackensack. Free admission. 692-9711 or 768-1331.

AMERICAN MUSIC SERIES Concerts sponsored by the Metuchen Cultural Arts Commission and held at Metuchen High School, 400 Grove Avenue. **Oct. 21:** Country music at 2 p.m. w/Kentucky Roots ($5, $4). **Nov. 3:** Jazz at 8 p.m. w/the Richard Reiter Swing Band, Point Cross ($6, $5). 632-8540.

AMERICAN SAMPLER OF ENTERTAINMENT Light opera, a piano duet and a barbershop quartet, all on the same stage Sunday, Oct. 14, at 3 p.m. in the Union County College theatre, UCC Campus Center, Cranford. Admission $8. 709-7124.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN 50TH ANNIVERSARY The BBC Concert Orchestra, the BBC Singers and the Central Band of the Royal Air Force perform in a concert to commemorate the RAF victory over the Luftwaffe. Thursday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Admission $32, $28, $24. 246-7469.

TONY BENNETT Performing in a "super special" for the Friday Evening Club of Morristown. Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in Morris Knolls High School, Knoll Drive, Denville. Admission $35, $30, $25, includes formal reception. 538-6413.

CHINESE YOUTH GOODWILL MISSION Dancers and singers from Taiwan perform Sunday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Busch Student Center, Busch Campus, Rutgers University, Piscataway. Admission $8, $5. 463-3241.

ROBERTA FLACK Performing Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the Count Basie Theatre, 99 Monmouth Street, Red Bank. Admission $25, $22.50, $16.50. 842-9000.

NINA HAND Singer performs in a coffeehouse setting Friday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Borough Improvement League building, 491 Middlesex Avenue, Metuchen. Admission $3, $2 for students and the elderly. 632-8502.

SETH HIMMELHOCH Classical guitarist performs Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Kean College, Union. Free admission. 527-2371.

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. 685-3168.

JUMBO STRING BAND Traditional and modern songs performed Friday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission Environment Center, Valley Brook Avenue, Lyndhurst. Admission $4, $3 for students and the elderly; bring a mug for refreshments. 460-8300.

IGOR KIPNIS Harpsichordist performs in a solo recital Monday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, East River Road, Rumson. Admission $14, $7 for students. 842-0429 or 780-1644.

CHRISTINA KISS Pianist performs works from the Romantic era Monday, Oct. 15, at noon in Westminster Hall, Bloomfield College, Bloomfield. Free admission. 748-0900, ext. 296.

LIEDERABEND German-English chorus performs folk songs and light works Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in Saenger Halle, 220 Somerset Street, North Plainfield. Admission $6, includes dance afterward. 232-4743.

MIDORI The 19-year-old violinist from Japan will perform in a solo recital Friday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in Morristown High School, Early and Atno avenues, Morristown. Admission $25, $20, $16. Part of the Friday Evening Club series. 538-6413.

N.J. CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY Performing Sunday, Oct. 14, at 3 p.m. in the Bickford Theatre, Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Admission $12. 538-0454.

N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Performing Copland's *Fanfare for the Common Man* and Dvorak's Cello Concerto with Lynn Harrell, soloist. Oct. 4: John Harms Center, Englewood. Oct. 5: Count Basie Theatre, Red Bank. Oct. 6: War Memorial, Trenton. Oct. 7: Symphony Hall, Newark. Admission $33 to $10, discounts available. 624-8203 or (800) ALLEGRO.

PARACHUTE EXPRESS Trio performs songs for children Sunday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Metuchen High School, 400 Grove Avenue, Metuchen. Admission $12, $10. 548-4793 or 679-3101.

PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Performing works by Tchaikovsky, Wagner and Bartok with Lorin Maazel, conductor. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Admission $34 to $20. 246-7469.

GARNET ROGERS Singer-songwriter from Canada performs Sunday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Route 27 and Oak Avenue, Metuchen. Admission $10. 548-4308 or 572-0039.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA Performing works by Arthur Honegger, Mozart and Tchaikovsky w/soloists James Scott and Marsha Heller. Sunday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center, George Street and Route 18, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Admission $8, discounts available. 932-7511.

PAUL SIMON Leading a benefit concert to re-elect Bill Bradley, w/Southside Johnny & The Jukes, The Jersey All Stars (Springsteen alumni band), Joe Piscopo and Robert Wuhl. Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Meadowlands Arena. Admission $25, $22.50. 507-8900 or (212) 307-7171.

WILLIAM SIMON Jazz pianist performs Monday, Nov. 5, at noon in Westminster Hall, Bloomfield College, Bloomfield. Free admission. 748-0900, ext. 296.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES Classical music performances sponsored by Rutgers University at the Nicholas Music Center, George Street near Route 18, Douglass College, New Brunswick. All concerts start at 8 p.m. **Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Octet** performs Oct. 18. **Consort of Musicke** gives early music performance on Feb. 7. **Andras Schiff** gives solo piano recital on Feb. 15. **Da Capo Chamber Players** perform March 14. **Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio** performs with Ani and Ida Kavafian on March 26. A Nov. 6 performance of **Missa Brevis** by the Rutgers Oratorio Choir and the Limon Dance Company will be held Nov. 6 at the State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Call 932-7511 for ticket prices and reservations.

MARC WATERS-SAVAANT Baritone from Piscataway sings the American premiere of *Les Voyages de L'Etudiant Pauvre* in a recital with Ray Dobrovolsky, tenor. Sunday, Oct. 14, at 3 p.m. in the North Brunswick High School auditorium, Route 130, North Brunswick. Free admission. 463-8703.

SYLVIA JOAN WILLIAMS Soprano performs songs and spirituals Sunday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Paul Robeson Place and John Street, Princeton. Donation. (609) 924-4447 or (609) 924-3345.

PAUL WINTER CONSORT Saxophonist, wolf-lover and ecology-minded musician performs with his ensemble Friday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial, Trenton. Admission $20, $16, $11. (609) 452-2112.

ERNIE & GINGER WURTH Organists will perform Monday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in Buck Smith's House of Brides, 500 Palmer Avenue, North Middletown. Admission $5. 291-1883 or 752-8661.

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Biblical musical

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feature several local performers in this production: North Plainfield residents Jeanette Fitzpatrick and Chris Nachbaur and Plainfield residents Susie Hamshar and Marina Selvaggio.

Godspell will be performed Oct. 25, 26, 27, and Nov. 2, 3 at 8 p.m. in the Sacred Heart School Auditorium, South Plainfield Avenue. A 2 p.m. matinee is set for Sunday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m.

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The top half of the walls are done in a plaid wall paper with burgundy and grey borders that match the table setting. The bottom half is beautiful wainscoting. The table setting, complete with liner, table cloth, red candle and wine glasses are all part of the 'elegance' of Café Emilia. Add to this setting an attentive waitress and efficient busboys and you have dining at its best!

Café Emilia's menu has 14 hot and cold appetizers at prices from $4.25 for melon & prosciutto to $8.50 for zuppa di clams, two soups, sauteed vegetables ($3.00) and 5 salads ($2.50 to $4.95) including sliced tomato and onions for $3.50.

The menu has 8 pasta dishes ($10.50 to $10.95) with appetizer portions available, 6 steaks and chops ($19.50 to $21.95) including steak chambota (steak, sauteed onions, mushrooms, peppers and potatoes for $19.95), 13 seafood entrees ($15,95 to $22.95) with something as diverse as seafood pescatore (king crab legs, ½ lobster tail, calamari, mussels and clams in a marinara wine sauce over linguine).

There are the traditional veal dishes, 9 in total ($15.50 to $16.95) but also includes some items not so traditional such as veal & shrimp Giovanni, Flamed in Grand Marnier with prosciutto and shallots, in a light cream sauce over fettuccini ($19.95). The menu also includes 8 chicken entrees ($13.50 to $14.50). Seafood and meat entree are served with a salad and a side order of linguine.

My companion and I skipped the usual appetizers and shared a pasta dish of linguine bella femmina ($10.95), a combination of fresh tomatoes, anchovies, capers, black and green olives, and white wine in a zesty red sauce. When I return to Café Emilia in a non professional arrangement I plan to order this as an entree.

The salads that came with our entrees consisted of iceberg lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes and red cabbage. My companion asked for and received balsamic vinegar and oil dressing while I chose the dijon and sesame seed vinaigrette house dressing. Both choices were enjoyable.

After eating the pasta and salad and a slice of the warm, crusty French bread I knew I would never finish my entree of shrimp and scallops Basilica in a pesto sauce, served over a bed of linguine ($15.95). The seafood was fresh and not over cooked, while the pesto sauce was spicy.

Although I couldn't finish my entree my companion has no problem eating all of his Veal Renata with artichokes, mushrooms, red and green peppers, white wine and garlic ($15.95).

In addition to the desserts listed on the menu, your waitress brings to your table a tray of assorted cakes to choose from. prices for desserts range from $3.00 for parfaits to $4.50 for homemade cheesecake with strawberries. My companion ordered a fresh strawberry parfait for $3.95.

Café Emilia has a lot going for it including an inviting atmosphere, good service, and a creative menu selections. You can't go wrong by adding them to your list of special occasion restaurants.

Hours of Operation: Lunch Monday - Friday 11:30-2:30; Dinner Monday -Thursday 5:00-9:00; Friday & Saturday 5:00-10:00. Closed Sunday but open for private parties. "Happy Hour" starting in October.

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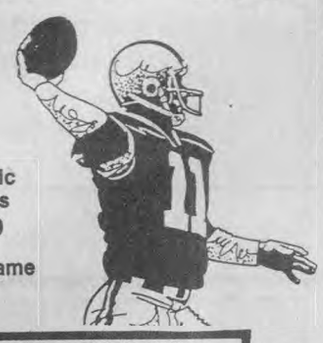
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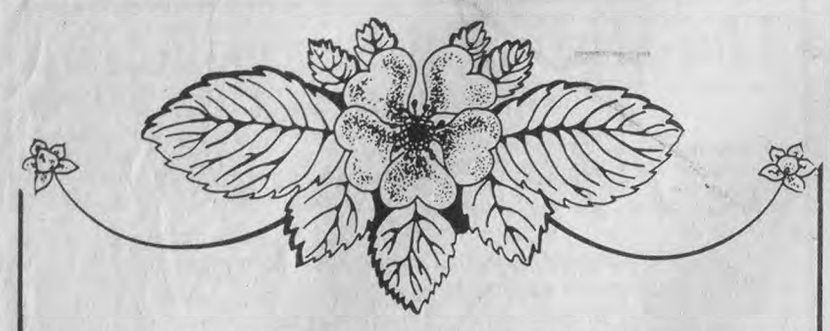
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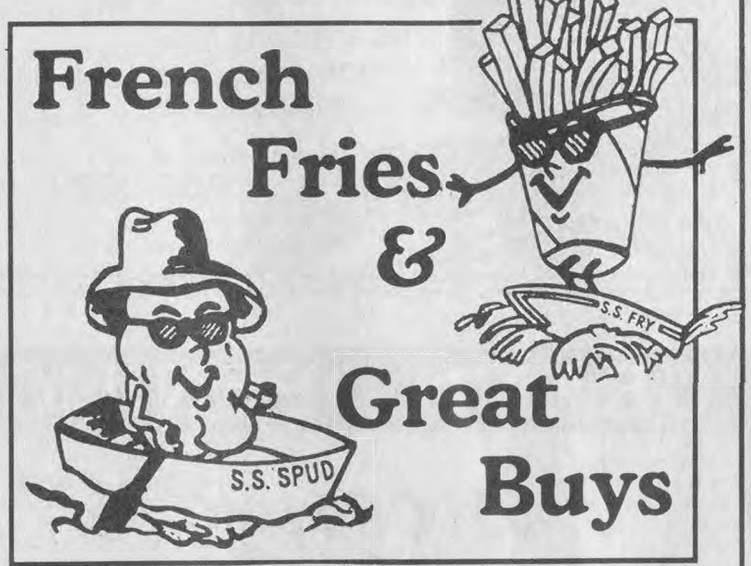
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Capsule reviews by Steven Hart.

KIM NOVAK Retrospective of her performances presented in the auditorium of Weiner Library, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck. Screenings begin at 8 p.m., free admission. All prints in 16mm. Oct. 11: *Jeanne Eagels* w/Jeff Chandler, Agnes Moorehead. Oct. 18: *Middle of the Night* w/Frederic March, Lee Grant. Oct. 25: *Picnic* w/William Holden, Rosalind Russell. 692-9711.

MEDIAMIX MEDIA ARTS FESTIVAL Fifth annual festival of film, video and performance art at Rutgers University, College Avenue, New Brunswick. All programs Fridays at 7 p.m. in Voorhees Hall, Room 105 (V) or Milledoler Hall, Room 100 (M). Admission $3. Oct. 5: *Out of the Past* (V). Oct. 12: *Laura* (V). Oct. 19: Moi, Ne Jage, performance troupe (M). Oct. 26: *Pierrot Le Fou* (V). Nov. 2: *Yeelen* (V). Nov. 9: *Citizen Kane* (V). Nov. 16: Martha Rosler, video (M). Nov. 30: *The Curse of Fred Astaire* (V). Dec. 7: *Lord of the Flies* (V). 932-4685.

EXCURSIONS

BEGINNERS BIRDWALK For first-time bird watchers; dress appropriately. Saturday, Oct. 6, at 9 a.m. at the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission Environment Center, Valley Brook Avenue, Lyndhurst. 460-8300.

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

BENEATH THE CANOPY The rain forests of Central and South America as photographed by New Jersey teachers, on display through Oct. 20 at the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission Environent Center, Valley Brook Avenue, Lyndhurst. 460-8300.

WANDA BLAKE/FRANK CAPASSO New members' works on display Oct. 5 through Oct. 28 at the Blackwell Street Center for the Arts, 32-34 West Blackwell Street, Dover. Reception Oct. 5 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. 328-9628.

COUNTRY FAIR ART FESTIVAL Juried exhibition held in conjunction with the Metuchen Country Fair. Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Borough Hall lawn, Main Street and Middlesex Avenue, Metuchen. Rain date Oct. 20. 632-8502.

ECHIZEN WASHI: THE ART OF TRADITIONAL JAPANESE HANDMADE PAPER Through Nov. 18 at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum, George and Hamilton streets, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Craftsmen will demonstrate paper-making on Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15. 932-7096.

LEE FRIEDLANDER Photographs from the 60s through the 90s, on display Oct. 5 through Oct. 26 in the Tomasulo Art Gallery, MacKay Library, Union County College, Cranford. Opening reception Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. 709-7183.

HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME, WISH YOU WERE HERE! Vacation places of various artists, on display through Oct. 21 at the Barron Arts Center, 582 Rahway Avenue, Woodbridge. 634-0413.

JAPONISME COMES TO AMERICA Exhibition chronicling the stylistic impact of Japanese art on American artists between 1876 and 1925, through Nov. 18 at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum, George and Hamilton streets, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. 932-7096.

LANDSCAPES AND STILL LIFES Works by various artists on display Oct. 25 through Nov. 25 at the Palette Place Art Gallery, 781 Hamilton Street, Somerset. 545-8833.

ELLEN LOGIE Oil and pastel paintings on display Oct. 5 through Dec. 6 in the Claremont Gallery, Clarence Dillon Public Library, Lamington Road, Bedminster. 234-2345.

LINWOOD McCLAIN Black-and-white photography on display through Oct. 27 at the Edison Free Public Library, 340 Plainfield Avenue, Edison. 287-2298.

MUSIC OF EIGHT CENTURIES: MUSICAL DOCUMENTS c. 1000-c. 1800 Manuscripts of works by Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart et. al., on display through Dec. 14 in the Alexander Library, Rutgers University, College Avenue, New Brunswick. 932-7505.

PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY Members' show on display Oct. 12 through Nov. 2 at the Ralph T. Reeve Cultural Center, Station and River roads, Branchburg. Opening reception Oct. 13 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 725-2110.

PROVIDING THE VISION Works by artists from four community colleges, on display through Oct. 30 in the Westminster Art Gallery, Bloomfield College, Fremont and Franklin streets, Bloomfield. 748-9000, ext. 343.

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.

VISUAL ART TOURING EXHIBIT Works from the New Jersey State Teen Arts program on display through Oct. 17 in the Middlesex County College gallery, Edison. 745-3898.

SPEAKERS

BASEBALL, ART AND MADAME BUTTERFLY: THE U.S.-JAPAN ENCOUNTER Symposium sponsored by the International Center for Japonisme for Sunday, Nov. 4, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum, George and Hamilton streets, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Topics include: "Baseball and the 'New Man' in Meji Japan," "The Japanese Influence on American Ceramics," "Madame Butterfly: Anti-Imperialist Heroine of the Meji Period." 932-7237.

STEPHEN COHEN Soviet Union expert and director of Russian studies at Princeton University will speak Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre, Kean College, Union. Admission $5, discounts available. 527-2337.

RICHARD EISENBERG Senior editor for *Money* magazine will be the featured speaker at "Finanncial Fitness for the '90s," daylong conference Thursday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to evening at the Cook Campus Center, Biel Road, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Registration $20 includes buffet lunch; half-day fee of $10. Registration deadline Oct. 10. 932-8944.

BOB HALL Court mediator will speak about acquaintance rape and ways to avoid sexual violence Thursday, Oct. 25, at 11:15 a.m. in Bunker Lounge, Middlesex County College Center, Edison. Free admission. 906-2569.

LeROY HOLMES Pentecostal minister and a former chaplain will speak on prison ministries Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 270 Woodbridge Avenue, Metuchen. Free admission. 549-5101.

INFERTILITY & ADOPTION: FACTS & FEELINGS All-day conference with experts on infertility and adoption. Saturday, Oct. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, Garden State Parkway Exit 136, Cranford. Registration $35, $60 per couple. 679-7171.

ISEI, NISEI, SANSEI: CHAPTERS ON THE JAPANESE EXPERIENCE IN AMERICA Symposium sponsored by the International Center for Japonisme on Sunday, Oct. 7, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum, George and Hamilton streets, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Topics include: "The First Japanese Students at Rutgers," "Seabrook, New Jersey: An Example of Education and Assimilation by a Group of Japanese Americans." 932-7237.

REMIGIO PANE The new chairman of the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission will speak about the Italian experience in New Jersey. Friday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m. in the Cornelius Low House/Middlesex County Museum, 1225 River Road, Piscataway. Free admission. 885-1353 or 745-3398.

POETS' FORUM Monthly series of poetry readings at the Jewish Community Center, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange. Programs begin at 8 p.m., donation $3. Oct. 9: Edmund Pennant, Marjorie Keyishian. Nov. 13: Jewish American Poetry Festival w/Stanley Barkan, Sondra Gash, Sheila Hellman. Dec. 4: Sander Zulauf, Charlotte Mandel. 736-3200.

MORDECHAI ROSENSTEIN Calligraphy and seriographic artist will speak at a reception Sunday, Oct. 14, at Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Avenue, Metuchen. Main program at 7:30 p.m., admission $18 for two. Preview at 7 p.m., admission $36 for two. 548-3113.

JOHN YAU Art curator, critic and lecturer will speak about the approaches of the sculptors whose "Diverse Representations" are on display (see **Museums**). Thursday, Oct. 11, at 12:15 p.m. in the Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Admission $3.50. 538-0454.



The Piscataway-based rock band Rayce will perform in "Rock for Equality," a free concert with two other groups starting at noon tomorrow at the Piscataway Amphitheatre off Skiles Avenue. Concertgoers are asked to bring donations of canned food for the area FISH organization.

NIGHTLIFE

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

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

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THE CHATTERBOX, The Boulevard, Seaside Heights. (Rock) Saturdays: Champangne dance party. Sundays: Safe As Houses. Tuesdays: Deadhead festival w/Solar Circus. Wednesdays: Sinopoli. Thursdays: Gimme the Gun. 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) Oct. 5: Bad Manners. (609) 392-8887.

CLUB BENE, Route 35, Sayreville. Oct. 5: Physical Grafitti (Led Zep tribute). Oct. 7: Phish. Oct. 12: Kevin Eubanks. Oct. 13: The Radiators. Oct. 19: The Rippingtons. Oct. 20: Steve Morse. Oct. 26: Zebra. Oct. 27: Gilbert Gottfried. Oct. 28: Alex Bugnan. Nov. 10: David Benoit. Nov. 16, 17: George Carlin. Nov. 23: John "Dr. Dirty" Valby. Dec. 1: Regis Philbin. 727-3000.

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

CLUB MASQUERADE, 406 Boulevard, Seaside Heights. (Rock) Thursdays: Hard rock showcase. 830-3037.

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

CORNER TAVERN, 113 Somerset Street, New Brunswick. (Rock) Oct. 13: Be Here Now. 247-7677.

CORNERSTONE, 25 New Street (corner of New and Pearl streets), Metuchen. (Jazz) No cover charge; reservations recommended. Oct. 5: Stephanie Naxasian/Hod O'Brien Quartet. Oct. 6: Ed Polcer Quartet. Oct. 10: Peter Ecklund Quartet. Oct. 12: Ken Peplowski Quartet. Oct. 13: Mike LeDonne Quartet. Oct. 17: Skip Roberts, blues singer w/John Coliani, piano trio. Oct. 19: Dick Sudhalter Quartet. Oct. 20: Warren Chaisson, quartet. Oct. 24: Jim D'Angelis, guitar w/Tony Signa, flute, trio. Oct. 26: Ray Alexander, quartet. Oct. 27: John Coliani Quartet. Oct. 31: Bucky Pizzarelli Trio. 549-5306.

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

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FAST LANE II, 207 Fourth Avenue, Asbury Park. (Rock) Sundays: Solar Circus, Rum Runners. 988-3205.

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HIDEAWAY LOUNGE, Edison Country Inn, Route 1 South and Prince Street, Edison. (Dinner and dance) 548-7000.

HOLLYWOOD, 120 Boulevard, Seaside Heights. (Rock) Wednesdays: John Eddie. Sundays: Comedy night. 830-1886.

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LIVE TONIGHT, 125 Washington Street, Hoboken. (Rock and comedy) 795-9606.

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RAZZLES, Sumner Avenue and The Boulevard, Seaside Heights. (Rock) 830-3555.

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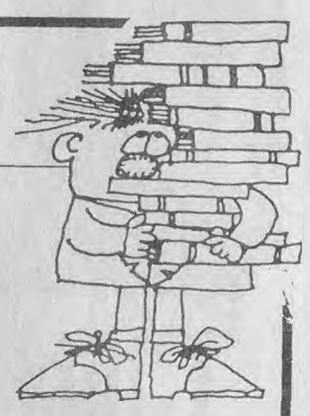
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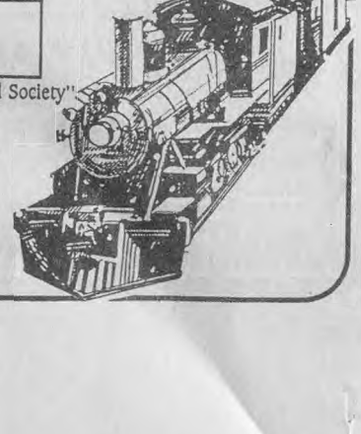
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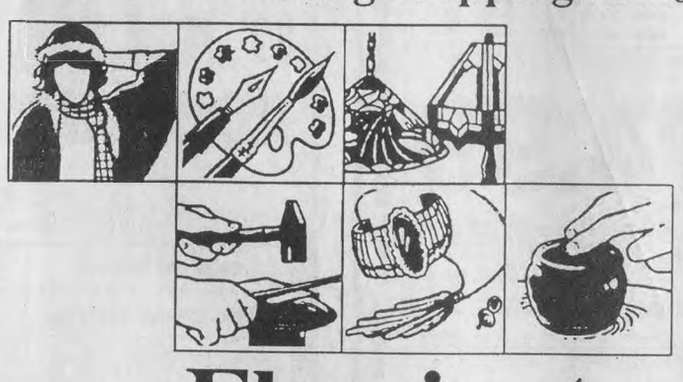
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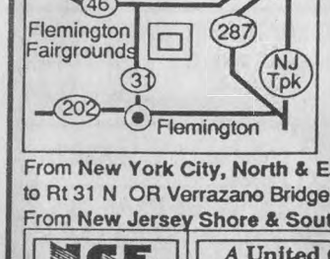
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'Brotherhood Festival' set next two weekends at mall

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Haitian drumming, Scandinavian dancing, kung fu fighting, Japanese paper-folding and other examples of what's to be found in cultures all over the world will be on display the next two weekends during the International Brotherhood Festival at the Middlesex Mall.

The festival, which opens tonight and continues through this weekend and the next, brings together the cultures and traditions of the many ethnic groups in the Central Jersey area.

"The concept of the Brotherhood Festival is the sharing of our cultures and traditions with our neighbors," said Susan Wolfson, chairwoman of the festival committee. "We live with these people every day in work and school but how many of us know anything about them and the way they live?"

The cultures and activities on display include: a Chinese lion dance performed by the Wu Kung Chinese Martial Arts School; Scandinavian turning dances demonstrated by Keith and Jane Booman; bagpipe playing by 13-year-old Scott Keirnan; Bahrainian and Middle Eastern dancing by Mirage; and traditional dances performed by St. George Greek Orthodox Church Youth of Piscataway.

Festival hours are tonight from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The festival continues next Friday, Oct. 12, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

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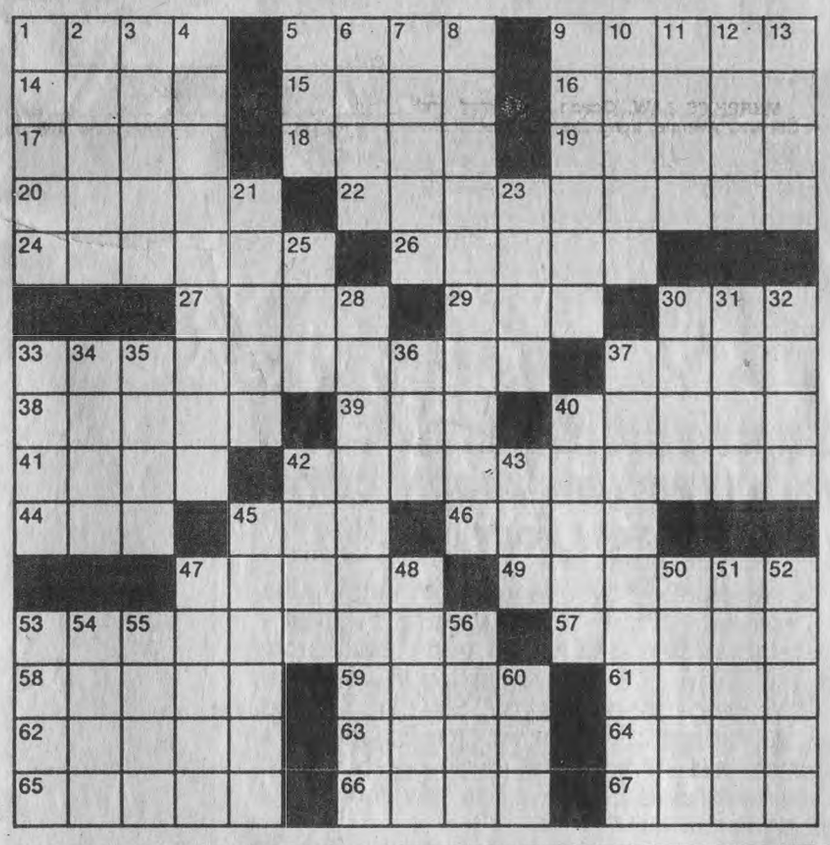
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Learn about underclass life from Ice Cube

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getting worse) and parts of which will strike most of us as news (that Ancient Greece, far from being the cradle of Western civilization, was a literally pale imitation of Egypt — Mencken said as much but not at length, and not with this kind of force). *Edutainment* is one long, funky sermon punctuated with six brief excerpts from lectures by KRS-One ("Exhibits A-F"), converting theoretical material into dance music as deliberately as anyone's done in a rock-related genre since Gang of Four.

KRS-One, by any reasonable standard, is on the side of the Politically Correct angels; he's in favor of Afrocentricity, knowledge of one's own culture, tolerance for all other parts of the species and clean living (the closest he gets to a garden-variety macho rap boast is to praise himself on "Breath Control II" for being in good enough shape not to get all winded onstage, as less conscientious rappers do while taking your dinero for high-priced tickets. He gets incensed by Uncle Toms ("House Niggas"), carnivorousness (the comical though scientifically suspect vegetarian screed "Beef") and wealth-worship ("Love's Gonna Getcha," the album's first single, a terrific drug-gang narrative). Ice Cube, of course, is Politically Incorrect, full of hatred (particularly toward women; more on that in a minute) and more interested in violent revenge against the white power structure than in building a better alternative.

But it's more complicated than PC versus PI. The enjoyments both these records afford — make no mistake, these are both wildly enjoyable albums — don't quite break down into the customary pigeonholes (everybody knows PI people have more fun). Maybe it's more accurate to call Ice Cube Politically Obnoxious, or Obstreperous, or maybe Original. The easy reading of the Cube is that he's a "gangsta" and nothing more, a dangerous victim of testosterone poisoning, a prison-scarred psychopath who's stumbled on rap as a way to parlay his inhumanity into cash. This strikes your Fearless Reporter as true but incomplete. Something else is going on here, something that might make it possible for listeners to *learn* more from the Cube's hateful record than from BDP's responsible one.

Take the attitudes toward one crucial term, the word most of us were taught as kids never to use, arguably the ugliest word in the English language. No, I'm not talking about the F-word; everybody on these two albums uses that casually, secure in the knowledge that (A) it's no big deal, at least to anyone this side of the Rev. Donald Wildmon, and (B) a rap record without it would have about as much street credibility as *Wayne Newton Sings 16 Thrash-Funk Classics*. The word is "nigger," a word KRS uses sparingly and insultingly to denote black people who behave as if they accepted white racist definitions of their own blackness: "house niggers," "field niggers," the familiar combinations that that put people in places they're better off not being in. But Ice Cube seizes the term and brandishes it like a weapon, proudly: a "nigga" (with the spelling revised, rethought) is somebody you don't mess wit, somebody sharp enough and tough enough to take society's shabbiest insult and twist it around for his own purposes.

This move isn't anything historically new: groups have taken over their enemies' terms and symbols and revalued them on countless occasions (e.g., "muckraker," or the cross). Ice Cube doesn't accomplish this completely; he's far from admirable and none of the characters he discusses does anything particularly noble. But in the Brechtian environment of the underclass in late capitalism, survival comes first and dignity is optional. The operative question here isn't "Who's right?" but, to quote one of Cube's song titles, "Who's the Mack?" — who's the hustler and who's being hustled? By being willing to dive all the way into this mindset, damn the consequences, the Cube almost becomes a patron saint for the modern American criminal.

KRS-One and Cube both dis some of the same targets and their different responses are revealing. Neither one has much time for non-rap music, for example: Cube's "Turn Off the Radio" and BDP's "Ya Strugglin'," featuring a cameo lecture fragment by Kwame Toure (formerly Stokeley Carmichael) are serious slams against rhythm and blues and the people who perform it. R&B enrages KRS-One not so much because of its musical features but because of all the conked hairdos, buffed nails, Edwardian fop suits and other Eurocentric giveaway traits. In both these guys' eyes, R&B slickness means not just Oreo-ism and self-hatred but effeminacy, and I suspect the conflict runs beyond racial politics into the spooky territory of sex. Neither man has much of a handle on that; one of them at least tries.

Ice Cube's take on man-woman goings-on is well-known: the title "I'm Only Out for One Thang" pretty much says it all. This tune's frankness (not only from the Cube but from guest rapper Flavor Flav of Public Enemy, who gets nastier here than on his own records) isn't exactly refreshing but it's harsh enough to command some attention. Cube doesn't see women in this culture as anything but clinging, emasculating liabilities, sapping men's strength and dropping babies for the welfare checks — if this sounds like a right-winger's caricature, maybe that's a sign of the basic affinity between different constricted points of view (everything that sinks must converge). Cube's shock-value demonizing of women is hard to take entirely seriously but still riveting, in the same way hard-boiled Jim Thompson novels or gore-soaked Goya paintings are riveting: you can only gawk at the willingness to say aloud what too many guys are thinking but suppress. (Interestingly, some of Cube's rdest one-liners in this area appear on "A Gangsta's Fairy Tale," which links him with 2 Live Crew and Andrew Dice Clay in a competition to see who can put the sickest twists on nursery rhymes. There has to be a group psychology Ph.D. thesis in that somewhere.)

It's an open question whether Cube is merely reporting on misogyny or actively propagating it, but you have to give him credit for directly lancing one of this culture's nastiest sores. Is there anyone alive of either sex or persuasion who hasn't at some dark time or other found the opposite sex unfathomable, to the point of being demonic? But adults get past this stuff; in fact, you could define arrested adolescence as the condition of willful, prolonged incomprehension of the mysteries of gender, and the Cube is a textbook case of it. He at least gives female rapper Yo-Yo (whose upcoming album he's producing) the chance to deliver her own counter-rap against his 'tude on "It's a Man's World." She's fierce.

KRS-One proclaims himself "The Teacher," proudly didactic in the face of a hedonistic media culture, and he's about as successful as it's possible to be in linking his lessons to sharp comic rhetoric, intelligent timing and sonic variety. In the strictly musical aspect of his work — something easily overlooked in rap, where most everything's stolen and recombined — his Enemy-style barrage of effects (often executed without the timing and blend that make Enemy eminently listenable) provides more varied types of funk than Ice Cube, for all that Cube's album is punched up by the Public Enemy production team. With the strong influence of ska and other island sounds, as well as the Rasta accents that crop up in "7 Dee Jays" and "100 Guns," KRS stands directly in the formative rap tradition, close to guys like Kool Herc who originally adapted Jamaican toasting maneuvers to North American electronics.

But it still sounds like wishful thinking to see KRS-One, as he wants to be seen, as a major-league intellectual. He's well-read in African and Egyptian history and his commitment to the fusion of ideas with rhythms is strong, but its single-mindedness can get overwhelming — there isn't much feeling of real intellectual dialogue here, no Talmudic sense that truth develops through the interplay of conflicting points of view. There are plenty of sharp thoughtful points here but after a while it gets tiring to be harangued; KRS-One is less the Teacher and more the Preacher than he'd probably like to be.

Ice Cube has no such ambitions; he's just a bad guy with a tough mouth, one more in a long tradition of compelling outlaws, along with Jesse James and John Dillinger and Ivan from *The Harder They Come*. He's also a kind of poet of despair, though he'd never call it despair; he's willing to sacrifice himself in everyone's eyes in a blaze of bitter bravado. He fills his record with gunfire, misogyny, con games, prison talk, the camaraderie of hoods (his posse is called the Lench Mob, they don't care how they spell it and membership in the Mob is the closest thing to a state of grace you'll find on *AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted*). He also fills it with generous doses of the Oedipal 12-letter word, too generous: you don't have to be a bluenose-wetnurse-thumbsucking-Nazi-PMRC-censor type to wish he'd find a different rhyme for "sucker," just once. KRS-One is right, no doubt, that guys like Cube are bad news. But Cube's made the more gripping record, the record that says more about the way we've reduced some of our populace to living. It isn't pretty. It's likely to mess with your dreams. So will a lot of things that will do you good.

Original prints in member show at council site

NORTH BRANCH STATION — The 17th annual members' show of the Printmaking Council of New Jersey opens Friday, Oct. 12, at at the council's headquarters in the Ralph T. Reeve Cultural Center, Station and River roads.

Already hosted last month by the Long Beach Island Studio and Gallery, the exhibit of original prints in a variety of media will travel to other sites in the fall and spring.

An opening reception and annual members' meeting is set for Saturday, Oct. 13, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

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Metuchen educator to address confabs

METUCHEN — Borough resident Laura T. Meierhans, president of the New Jersey Classical Association, will lecture at upcoming conferences of the Classical Association of Atlantic States and the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages.

At the first, slated for October 12-13 at Princeton University, Meierhans' topic will be "Toward Enhancing Comprehension and Retention in the Latin Classroom." At the latter conference, to be held November 16-19 in Nashville, Tenn., she will discuss "Improving Reading Proficiency in Latin."

Meierhans was elected president of the state organization for classicists in March and has served on its executive board for the past five years.



LAURA T. MEIERHANS

An alumna of Metuchen High School, Meierhans received her bachelor's degree from Douglass College and master's degree from the State University of New York, Albany. She holds certification as a supervisor of instruction and teacher of Latin and English.

Meierhans teaches six levels of Latin at Westfield High School, where she also is adviser to the Latin Club, National Latin Honor Society and the Academic Team. Her students have received numerous medals and certificates for their performances on the National Latin Examination and trophies for their performance in the West Orange/William Paterson Foreign Language Poetry Recitation competition.

The recipient of a 1987 Rockefeller Fellowship for exceptional foreign language instruction in the secondary schools, Meierhans was previously invited to present her project, "The Classical Connection," at the national convention of the ACTFL in Monterey, Calif. She also has been elected to *Who's Who in American Education.*

In 1986, Meierhans and her students received recognition for noticing and correcting two errors in the Latin phrase on the label of Paul Newman's Oldstyle Picture Show Popcorn. As a result, Newman's Own Inc. discontinued the incorrect phrase and designed a new slogan in Latin, which currently appears on the popcorn label.

Among her professional activities, Meierhans is a member of the American Classic League, the American Philological Association, the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Foreign Language Educators of New Jersey, the Society of Augustan Poetry, the Vergilian Society and the New Jersey Educators of the Gifted and Talented.

She has served as a judge of the National Junior Classical League Creative Essay Contest and is a neighborhood volunteer for the American Heart Association.

Wine tasting trip for single adults

EDISON — The Vanguard/Hadassah Jewish singles group invites single adults 25 to 40 for an afternoon of wine-tasting Sunday, October 14.

The event is at 1 p.m. at the Tewksbury Wine Cellars in Lebanon, Hunterdon County. Cost is $15 and car pooling will be arranged. For reservations or more information, call 549-2425 or 545-6135.

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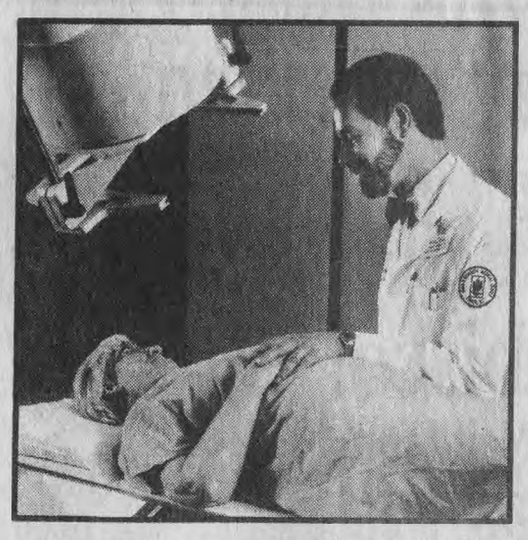
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Nurse retires after 42 years

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mography clinic (which costs only $65), a cholesterol screening program and a computerized health risk assessment program.

Blaszka and O'Leary emphasized that the nursing staff is not only concerned about people's physical health but that it tries to help in other ways, too.

For example, every year the nurses initiate, organize and carry through charity drives (involving corporations, businesses, groups and organizations, township employees and other individuals) to provide for the needy during the holiday seasons. For Thanksgiving and Easter, the nurses prepare and distribute food baskets at the center, and for Christmas they distribute food, clothes and toys. Financial assistance may also be given.

Furthermore, in 1984 the Edison Health Department took over the responsibility of the Salvation Army unit in Edison, and O'Leary and Blaszka, who functioned as service unit members until 1986, were asked to serve as treasurer and secretary. At Christmas the Salvation Army participates in the holiday drive; it also performs such services as helping people with rent payments, electric bills and purchases of medications.

"We try to help whenever we can," said Blaszka. "Sometimes we find out about problems while talking with patients at the clinic. At other times people are referred to us by various agencies or by concerned individuals."

Health Department director John Grun does not enjoy contemplating Blaszka's retirement. He praised her commitment to her job and expressed concern about finding someone to replace her.

"Not only is she very well organized and attentive to detail, but she also relates so well to the public. I've never heard a bad word said about her," he remarked. "She's also been instrumental in taking nursing into the social realm. She's made many contacts over the years and knows how to find help for people. She also does a lot of things on her own for the needy beyond official channels."

O'Leary described her as an excellent, caring nurse who can be relied upon to finish any project she starts.

Marilynne Romeo, who has worked at the clinic for three years, said, "I'm the newest nurse here, and Josephine has really helped me to adjust to public health work. She's a warm, friendly teacher you never have to be afraid to talk to. I've enjoyed working with her so much."

According to Phyllis Donaldson, who has been a nurse at the clinic for three years, "Josephine doesn't just give orders. She's a real worker who isn't afraid to do anything. She's demanding but fair and always gives you a straight answer."

When her husband, Louis (of the Blaszka Agency, Route 27), was asked if he was glad she was retiring, he responded with a laugh, "Yes, I'm tired of doing the housework." But then he revealed a note he had given her, a page filled with the repeated order to "eat and sleep" for the next two weeks.

Blaszka herself has mixed feelings about her retirement. She knows she will miss her job and therefore plans to continue her Salvation Army work and put in some voluntary time at the clinic, particularly with senior citizens.

On the other hand, she is looking forward to having the time to indulge in her hobbies: ceramics, gourmet cooking, crocheting and needlepoint, and canning fruits. In addition, she wants to read a lot, do her gardening and get her house in order.

Also, one of their sons lives in New Hampshire and their daughter is moving to Florida, so she and Louis, who will also retire now that she's done it first, are looking forward to visiting them. They would also eventually like to travel abroad, particularly to Italy, and to take a cruise.

Hopefuls debate road plan

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that must be acquired and other such considerations.

In addition, Tousman said that the council should survey property owners along the affected portion of Oak Tree Road as well as provide them with all pertinent information, including any traffic and environmental studies once they become available.

Pizzi also voiced concerns about the project and noted that all options should be explored and costs analyzed before a final decision is made.

"Middlesex Avenue in Metuchen, for example, has a left-turn-only lane down its center," he said. "Perhaps this can be considered for Oak Tree Road instead of widening it to four lanes."

Cost and the reaction of residents whose properties would be affected by the plan are other factors to be considered, the Democrat said.

Pizzi added that, as far as he knows, no recent traffic study of the section of Oak Tree Road between Grove and Park avenues has been undertaken, and he said one needs to be made before any plan is accepted.

"I want to see all options before a commitment is made," he said.

Dudas and Cassano, however, indicated support of the plan.

"Unfortunately, the old situation exists that whenever improvements are proposed, those affected by them will oppose them," Dudas said, "and I understand some residents in that area already said they do. But I think township residents, by and large, are for it."

He added that any move to improve the flow of traffic along Oak Tree Road would be an asset.

"As long as it wouldn't cost the taxpayers anything," he said, "I'd be for it. Improvements to Oak Tree Road are necessary."

Cassano said that for years he has advocated the study of all major roadways in the township in an attempt to ease traffic congestion.

"Oak Tree Road is a main thoroughfare," he said, "and the only areas where the traffic flow is fine is where the road is four lanes — two in each direction.

"It may be hard for residents who would be affected by the plan to accept, but the area where Oak Tree Road is one lane in each direction is a problem," he added. "That stretch is a bottleneck."

Noting that his position on the issue may be unpopular, Cassano said that the widening plan may have to be implemented.

Tousman, Pizzi, Dudas and Cassano are vying for a one-year unexpired term in the November 6 election. The seat, currently held by Pizzi on an interim basis, became available when longtime council member Dorothy K. Drwal died earlier this year.

Panel eyes noise barrier, other traffic improvements

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no public opposition during the mandated 60-day period for such comments, the regulation will go into effect and a sign will be erected at New Street.

Christie also submitted several schemes for linking Amboy Avenue to New Durham Road at estimated costs of $450,000 to $760,000 depending upon which alternative the borough selects, and he noted that "abandoned rail right of way can be obtained for transportation, not Green Belt, purposes."

"I agree that it would be better served for transportation," said Libertarian Party candidate for Borough Council John Latsko of the abandoned Lehigh Valley Railroad right of way which is presently owned by Amtrak.

Latsko suggested that instead of connecting New Durham with Amboy, which would only serve to redirect traffic congestion onto Amboy, the borough should consider connecting New Durham with a road absent of traffic lights on the railroad right-of-way heading toward Perth Amboy.

"It would be almost like an expressway around the town," he said, "because most of the problems we have is caused by traffic trying to move through the borough to get from North Edison to South Edison and other adjacent towns."

For motorists traveling through the borough-sized doughnut hole to get from one side of the Edison doughnut to the other, the nearby intersection at Lake and Essex avenues has created many right-of-way controversies. Christie enclosed a draft of improvements for the accident-prone intersection involving the use of land which is currently along the eastern edge of Metuchen Memorial Park.

In regard to the sound barrier issue, however, Latsko said that borough officials should be applying pressure upon the DOT to use state highway funds to build it.

"It's the state's property; the state should pay for it," he said, indicating that a relatively small percentage of the borough's population — 20 percent, according to O'Brien — is affected by the noise at the highway border and is, in effect, petitioning the entire borough to help foot the bill for the barrier.

"If the people of Metuchen want to pay for it, borough officials should allow the taxpayers to decide with a referendum on the ballot," Latsko said.

Wiley told the council on Monday that it may be a "remote possibility" that the borough will acquire "transportation bonding" next year and he indicated that actual construction on a sound barrier should wait until that option is explored. He added that the borough still must meet DOT criteria for the barrier's construction before the borough could even consider the financing of the project.

O'Brien said he believed it is "unlikely" that the borough will receive Type II funding in 1991 because if the funding is made available to Metuchen, this "will open the flood gates" for neighboring communities along Route 287, namely Edison, to demand equal consideration from the department.

"I strongly recommend we look at local funding," he told the council, indicating that if, by budget-creation time next year, state officials say funding for the project may be as remote as four to five years down the road, the borough should proceed on its own.

O'Brien suggested that the borough set aside a certain amount in each year's capital improvement budget to pay for the construction of a barrier that would block noise from the 3,000-foot stretch of the interstate from Whitman Avenue to East Cedar Street.

Nassef Solomon, a resident of Whitman Avenue who has a vested interest in the project, consulted the planning and engineering firm of Parsons Brinkerhoff, where he is employed as an engineer.

Wiley said the firm conducted a professional study of the stretch of highway, which is located at the southern borough line, passes under Main Street and includes an entrance ramp from Route 1. Wiley added that he will be in contact with state DOT engineer Fred Bogdan to determine if the firm's design of the sound barrier will meet the DOT's criteria.

Although the state department typically uses concrete to construct sound barriers of this kind, O'Brien said, "Mr. Solomon came up with an alternate wooden material which could be used to construct the barrier at a substantially reduced price."

Estimated at $800,000 for the construction of a 3,000-foot wooden sound barrier, O'Brien indicated that a similar concrete barrier would cost $1.2 million. He suggested that $200,000 each year be set aside in the borough's budget for capital improvements so that the project could be funded in four years.

"It's questionable that today's price will remain constant over a four-year period of time," said Republican candidate for Borough Council Gary Wielage, adding that his background in the construction industry has made him very familiar with escalating costs involving labor, materials and inflation.

"It's an improvement to the community that I'd like to see happen, but I think there needs to be some more investigation, especially into the expected life of the material that will be used," said Wielage.

Wielage also suggested that the borough's funding of capital improvements would be more beneficial to the taxpayer if present revenues, such as those from the Metuchen Parking Authority, were used rather than bonding which, he said, would increase the borough's long-term indebtedness.

O'Brien could not comment in regard to a possible future reimbursement from the state during the project's four-year completion time but indicated that should Type II funding be made available to needy communities, a possible joint venture with Edison Township would not be dismissed as an option to reduce the cost.

"This looks like a doable project," O'Brien told the council on Monday. He said that residents of the neighborhoods along that stretch of highway have been requesting that something be done for almost 20 years.

O'Brien indicated that one resident of the area, Betty Curtman of Poets Lane, has pushed for the project "as an ad-hoc individual," devoting her efforts toward resolving this problem as a member of the borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee.

O'Brien said that Curtman, Solomon and other residents along the borough's southernmost boundary "can now see a light at the end of the tunnel, or in this case, the highway."

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the central nervous system and can prevent normal learning and behavior, although basic intelligence is not affected, and because it is essential that children with these disabilities have an opportunity, with early diagnosis and proper help, to lead normal and fulfilling lives as productive and well-educated citizens, Mayor Wiley urged borough residents to focus attention on the perceptual difficulties associated with learning disabilities so that parents, teachers and all those close to children will be able to help them overcome such handicaps.

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The Board of Education was asked to consider a request by Mayor John Wiley Jr. that portions of Franklin School be used to temporarily house activities conducted by the Senior Citizens Center in view of the fact that one of its two modular buildings is deteriorating.

Wiley told the school board that he did not believe it was wise to invest money to make improvements to the module if Franklin School could be used instead. The board said it would consider all aspects of the proposal before reaching a decision.

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A status report on the borough's new Peer Leadership Program was presented to the Board of Education on Tuesday by Metuchen High School vice principal Fred Butler, who said he has received positive feedback from 8th graders participating in the program.

A peer leader told the school board that although she had initial apprehensions about the program, "it gets easier every week" and the extra "time spent is well-spent."

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Catherine Schveninger, 93, of Lincoln Avenue appeared before the Borough Council on Monday to urge them to "please, do something" to restore the senior citizen minibus service on Mondays and Fridays.

The service on those days has not operated for the past two or three weeks because there is no driver, according to Councilwoman Pamela Brown.

"We need it on Mondays and Fridays like a piece of bread," said Schveninger of the minibus service. She said she took a taxi to get to the council meeting that night to express the importance of the service for the elderly.

Brown, the council's liaison to the senior citizens, said that if there is no response by the end of this week to newspaper advertisements that have been published indicating that the borough is seeking a competent driver for the minibus, the council would consider offering a salary equitable to that of a school bus driver. Brown also told Schveninger that the current part-time driver is unable to work a full-time schedule.

Mayor John Wiley Jr. assured Schveninger that "we will do everything we can to get the service running five days a week."

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A cleanup effort for the borough's Old Colonial Cemetery, Main Street at Woodbridge Avenue, is being sponsored by the two Libertarian Party candidates for Borough Council, John Latsko and Eric Meltzer.

The cooperative cleanup endeavor will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, and the candidates urge all civic-minded borough residents to participate by bringing with them a bamboo rake or small gardening tools.

DeSarno faces ethics charge

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Municipal Court Judge Robert Blackman, said he filed such a charge against DeSarno Wednesday morning with the Ethics Commission as well as one with the Middlesex County Bar Association.

Kukor, however, said he decided not to take the case to the commission because "the Ethics Commission is a joke. I wouldn't waste my time filing a complaint with them."

The GOP chairman cited what he called "the commission's whitewash" last year of separate ethics charges brought against DeSarno and Township Engineer William Lund.

Nevertheless, Gimelstob said that the Ethics Commission should have the opportunity to exert itself as the strongest commission in the township.

"Miracles do happen," he said. "After all, Moses parted the Red Sea and Jesus walked on water."

Gimelstob, who filed the complaint against DeSarno last year, added that should the commission decide to hear the case, he will ask the panel to bring in witnesses.

"After DeSarno's actions at the council meeting," he said, "how can the honest citizens of Edison know whom DeSarno represents and whom he doesn't represent.

"There may be nothing wrong with this (liquor license transfer) application," he added, "but with all the problems Edison has had with allegations of corruption, this just adds fuel to the fire."

Gimelstob and Kukor both said that DeSarno should be suspended while the matter is being investigated.

While Mayor Thomas H. Paterniti did not indicate he would suspend DeSarno, he said he wrote to the the state Supreme Court's Middlesex County District Ethics Committee to determine if DeSarno was in a conflict-of-interest situation.

He said such a determination has to be made by that committee because, as an attorney, DeSarno technically is an officer of the court.

"The local government has no jurisdiction," the mayor said.

DeSarno did not return repeated calls to his law office.

Brother honors employee

EDISON — Township resident Hing Wong has been selected as the September employee of the month by Brother International Corp., Somerset.

Wong, who works in the Eastern Regional Technical Support division, has been a Brother employee for more than two years.

He was nominated for the award by Ron Morella, technical support manager, because of his ability to take on numerous tasks during the course of a work day and complete them in a timely and professional manner.

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Lindeneau homeowners ask Florio for aid in ridding area of pesticides

By Thomas R. DeCaro

EDISON — The Association of Lindeneau Home Owners has asked Gov. James Florio to help prevent a local exterminator from storing pesticides in the neighborhood.

The group's president, Meyer Hines, and vice president, Albert John Bocchieri, last week wrote to the governor about what it called a twofold injustice being perpetrated by Central Exterminating and BMI Associates, the firm which owns the commercial complex at Woodbridge Avenue and Garden Street.

According to the letter, the injustice involves both an environmental health danger as well as zoning law violations.

BMI currently has an application before the Zoning Board of Adjustment that would allow an exchange of retail and office uses in two of the buildings in the complex. One of those affected would be Building C, the one closest to the residential neighborhood and the one in which Central Exterminating is located. If the variance is granted, that structure would become a retail-only building.

Such a move, according to Bernard Shihar, BMI's attorney, would force Central Exterminating, a non-retail establishment, to move out of Building C, perhaps into another building in the complex, upon the expiration of its lease.

However, Lindeneau residents who attended an August public hearing on the matter said they were concerned that Central Exterminating would be allowed to continue operating where it is because it already is conducting a retail operation in that it sells pesticides.

According to Hines and Bocchieri, the case is one of "illegal selling, displaying and storing of pesticides and toxic materials in a building zoned for offices only." And the two pointed to a sign posted on one of the firm's doors which reads, "Warning: Pesticides. Fire will cause toxic fumes."

The ALHO officers added that while Central Exterminating has a license from the Department of Environmental Protection Bureau to store and conduct a pesticide operation on the property, it should not have the right to violate zoning laws.

Hines and Bocchieri recounted that at the August public hearing, homeowners presented to the board photographs of the sign and of the pesticides. They added that it is "apparent from these photographs that this building would not fit any definition of office-only usage."

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The attorney for BMI, however, has said that residents' fears about the storage of hazardous chemicals at Central Exterminating were unnecessary because the company is regulated by strict state environmental laws. He added that the pesticides were not used on the site but, as with other exterminators, used at customers' homes.

Shihar also said that since Central Exterminating was granted a certificate of occupancy, it must conform to township ordinances as an office use. A sale now and then of a can of pesticide would not qualify it as a retail establishment, he noted.

Copies of the ALHO letter to Florio also were sent by Hines and Bocchieri to U.S. Sens. William Bradley and Frank Lautenberg, Rep. Bernard Dwyer, Mayor Thomas Paterniti, Assemblyman George Spadoro and Township Council President Sidney Frankel.



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Trojans survive first meeting with Hawks

By WAYNE TILLMAN

EDISON - According to Bishop Ahr head coach Tony Aschettino, "he gets better as the game goes on. He's an outstanding back."

J.P. Stevens coach Tony Simonelli echoes the same thing: "He is an extremely fine back who has all the ingridients of a great football player: excellent acceleration; strong and elusive."

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"He" is the Trojans' senior running back Marc DeBellis. And he had another great game last Thursday, rushing for 214 yards on 33 carries and scoring three touchdowns in Bishop Ahr's thrilling 29-20 victory over Stevens.

DeBellis, a 5-11 198-pounder, got into the end zone twice from two yards out and the other from a yard away. He alone was almost three-fourths of the Bishop Ahr attack.

But it also took big plays from both the offense and defense for the 3-0 Trojans to win this first-ever meeting with their rivals from down New Dover Road.

DeBellis got things rolling on Bishop Ahr's opening series, carrying the ball eight times, the last one being a two-yard touchdown with five minutes left in the first quarter.

The lead didn't last long, only 36 seconds. On the ensuing kickoff, senior Kyle Mosley broke left on an off-tackle play and used his blazing speed to race 82 yards for the tying touchdown.

That didn't faze Bishop Ahr, though. Back they came with another well-executed march, this time 57 yards in eight plays, with DeBellis using second effort to get into the end zone with 1:17 left as Ahr held a 14-7 lead and held it until halftime.

The Hawks (1-1 after opening the season with a 24-7 victory over Madison Central) pulled even late in the third quarter when quarterback Jeff Darnowski hit Mosley with a 21-yard TD pass in the left corner of the end zone, but the real excitement came in the final period.

The play that caused some controversy was a high snap on a punt attempt in which the Trojans blocked the punt, but committed a late hit on the play. Stevens was also penalized when the ball was kicked, causing a delay in the game.

After the officials conferred, Bishop Ahr was given the ball on the Hawks' 18, from where the Trojans took the lead back three plays later as quarterback Kirk Gabriel hit Mike Hoover at the goal line with an 11-yard scoring toss.

After Stevens recovered an Ahr fumble a few minutes later, Mosley scampered off tackle to score on a 14-yard run and pull the home team within 21-20. Then Simonelli optioned to go for two points and the lead rather than tie with just over two minutes left.

"There was no question that we were going to go for the two," said Simonelli. "We needed to score two in that situation. and we worked on a pass play all week on it."

But on the play, Darnowski overthrew an open receiver, and any hope that Stevens might pull the game out ended on the next series, when Ahr marched 53 yards after recovering the attmepted onside kickoff.

And who did the work in the game-clinching drive? Yep, DeBellis. He carried 13, 39 and then one yard for the insurance TD with 1:02 left. Gabriel's run for two points sealed the victory.

"We made mistakes on both offense and defense, but our kids really sucked it up to pull it out," said Aschettino. "I was worried that we would have a letdown after two big wins (over Long Branch and John F. Kennedy) and I was very concerned with Stevens' speed."

Simonelli had equal praise for the Trojans.

"They blocked well and were aggressive up front," he said. "The quarterback (Gabriel) is a heady player who is elusive. Our kids though played good defense and I was proud of them in defeat. All I ask of them is that they give a good effort. And they did that. But Bishop Ahr was prepared, and Tony had them ready."

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Photo by George Pacciello

BISHOP AHR running back Marc DeBellis breaks through the J.P. Stevens line last Thursday night at Stevens while the Hawks' Domenick Crea (62) looks for a piece of the action. DeBellis rushed for 214 yards and three touchdowns as the 3-0 Trojans beat the Hawks, 29-20 in the first meeting between the two Edison schools.

Zampella passes bury Matawan

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

EDISON — Edison was the place to be last Thursday night for high school football fans.

But while Bishop Ahr and J.P. Stevens were bumping helmets in a classic early-season matchup on the north end of town, it seemed as though little attention was paid to Edison High School's intersectional battle with Matawan at Matthew J. Drwal Stadium. Attendance was good, but several team supporters commented that many fans had been lured away by the Hawks' first-ever meeting with the Trojans.

Too bad, because they missed a highly-entertaining 35-14 victory that saw Edison add a dangerous passing game to their already-dominant ground attack.

The victory, although marred by several big mistakes that virtually handed a pair of touchdowns to Matawan, improved the Eagles to 2-0 in this season of great expectations.

But clearly, the story of the game was Edison quarterback Dave Zampella. Zampella, who completed but a single pass against Woodbridge two weeks ago in his first varsity starting assigment, threw for 187 yards and three touchdowns.

In the *first half.*

No, it wasn't quite a run-and-shoot offense that head coach Mike Wojcik was running. The Eagles, in fact, opened the game with a no-pass, 13-play drive that ended in disaster, but also lit a light bulb in Wojcik's head.

"We saw that they were covering our three receivers with two guys," said Wojcik. "I never hesitated to go to Zampella. He does what he's told, he does what he has to do."

Zampella's first pass, which came on Edison's second possession, was out of a shotgun formation from his own 28 to running back Frelimo Sharp, who faked a defender at the 50 and sprinted down the left sideline for an apparant touchdown.

A clipping penalty brought the play back to the 40, but the net result was a 29-yard gain and the Eagles were on their way. Two plays later, Zampella connected with Chris Russomano on a simple crossing pattern that gained another 24 yards. The next play was a carbon copy, except Russomano finished his jaunt in the end zone.

But Ed Tracy's extra-point kick only tied the game at 7-7 with 1:31 remaining in the first quarter, because Matawan, courtesy of another key Edison breakdown, had drawn first blood some two minutes earlier. In a similar scenario to the Woodbridge game, when a bad punt-snap gave the Barrons an easy score and an early lead, Matawan blocked an Edison field goal attempt at their own five-yard line. Linebacker James Marsh picked up the loose ball and returned it to the Edison 10. Four plays later, with 3:30 left in the first period, Matawan scored on a five-yard pass from quarterback Donald Conte to a wide-open Willie Swindle on the left side.

Obviously, Wojcik wasn't panicking when he sent Zampella in to air it out, but the change in strategy caught the junior signal-caller by surprise.

"I thought it was going to be the same old thing," said Zampella. "I was surprised I got to throw so much and that I threw so well."

He continued to throw in the second quarter, when he lofted a

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Unbeaten Lady Hawks advance to GMC final

EDISON — The top-seeded J.P. Stevens high School tennis team advanced to the finals of the Greater Middlesex Conference tennis tournament Wednesday when they defeated North Brunswick, 4-1.

The 12-0 Hawks were scheduled to take on third-seeded East Brunswick in the finals Thursday at Middlesex County College.

North Brunswick's only victory in the match came at first doubles, where Paula Lee and Leslie McIlwain defeated Marcy Traum and Joie Fisher, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, in a close match.

But the Hawks won all three singles battles, as Elizabeth Durant (11-1) knocked off Akiko Yamaguchi, 6-4, 7-5, Michelle Morale handled Heather Stead, 6-1, 6-2, and Rachel Wigdor (12-0) ousted Monique Arico, 6-2, 7-5.

The third-seeded Lady Raiders, who fell to 7-2, had advanced to the semifinal matchup with the Hawks when they knocked off South Brunswick, 3-2, Tuesday in the quarterfinal round of the annual event.

Stevens, which received a bye in the first round, disposed of No.8 Sayreville in the quarterfinals, 4-1. The Hawks swept the singles matches here as well, with Durant, Morale and Wigdor all posting straight-set victories.

Marcy Traum and Joie Fisher lost a 6-2, 6-0 match to Jennifer Fox and Shannon Gonder at first doubles, but Lisa Bookbinder and Emily Shields won a 6-4, 6-3 decision over Jessica Gonder and Jamie Morrell at second singles.

Ninth-seeded Metuchen (5-4) and No.11 Edison (1-6) were both eliminated in the first round, with the Eagles falling to No.6 South Plainfield, 4-1, and the Bulldogs dropping a 4-1 decision to No.8 Sayreville.

New look for Metuchen stickers

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

METUCHEN — The new-look Metuchen High School field hockey team is off to a good start in what could have been considered a rebuilding season.

The Lady Bulldogs, however, found out early that this is also a new-look Greater Middlesex Conference, with formerly-quiet programs like Piscataway and Sayreville making the kind of noise normally reserved for perennial front-runners East Brunswick, South Plainfield, and, of course, Metuchen.

After finishing the 1989 campaign with a best-ever 15-4-1 record and a championship in the annual post-season East Brunswick Invitational, head coach Kathy Glutz was faced with the prospect of losing nine of her 11 starters to graduation. The seniors had been a cohesive group that played together for four years, a luxury that most coaches covet, but Glutz has quickly put the past to rest while tackling the chore of assembling another winner.

"The girls that left were together for a long time," said the 10-year Bulldog coach. "But these kids are now forming their own identity and I am really pleased with the progress they are making."

The Bulldogs got off to a fast start, blanking Monroe, 2-0, and topping inter-sectional rival Brearly (Kenilworth), a team that beat them last year, 4-1. But when they returned to GMC competition, Piscataway handed them a 1-0, double-overtime loss. What followed two days later was even more frustrating — a 3-1 shootout loss to unbeaten Sayreville that came after four regulation and two overtime periods of scoreless field hockey.

But Monday, Metuchen came back to post an impressive 3-0 victory over East Brunswick, as senior Catherine Thompson, one of two returning starters, scored a pair of goals. Thompson, who also scored twice in the Monroe game, co-captains the team along with senior Lisa Febles, a center midfielder who was the Bulldogs first player off the bench in 1989.

"Thompson was out third leading scorer last year. She's one of our better ball-handlers and is an important part of our attack," said GLutz. "Febles is our best player in terms of stick work and is quite a playmaker."

Febles converted from goalie last season, prompting Glutz to recruit then-sophomore Dawn Penny for the net-minding chores. The move proved to be a good one as Penny posted 11 shutouts and she returns to anchor the defense in her junior year.

Penny's experience is of great value, because the rest of the Bulldog defenders, juniors Michelle Ihrig and Jennifer Enchura and sophomore Megan Ryan, are new to the starting lineup. Junior Elizabeth Manheim is a frequent and valuable defensive substitute.

The Bulldogs, however, haven't

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Photo by Ivan Saperstein

NORTH EDISON Shamrock punter Tommy Sherlock runs into a wee bit of trouble trying to get his kick off Sunday at J.P.Stevens High School, where the Shamrocks hosted the Edison Jets in the annual Pop Warner football Mayor's Trophy games. Sherlock's punt was deflected by blocker Michael Giuliano and the Jets recovered, helping Edison to post a 21-6 victory in the Junior PeeWee game. Edison also won the Junior Midget game that followed, 13-0, but the Shamrocks won the Midget game by a score of 18-6.

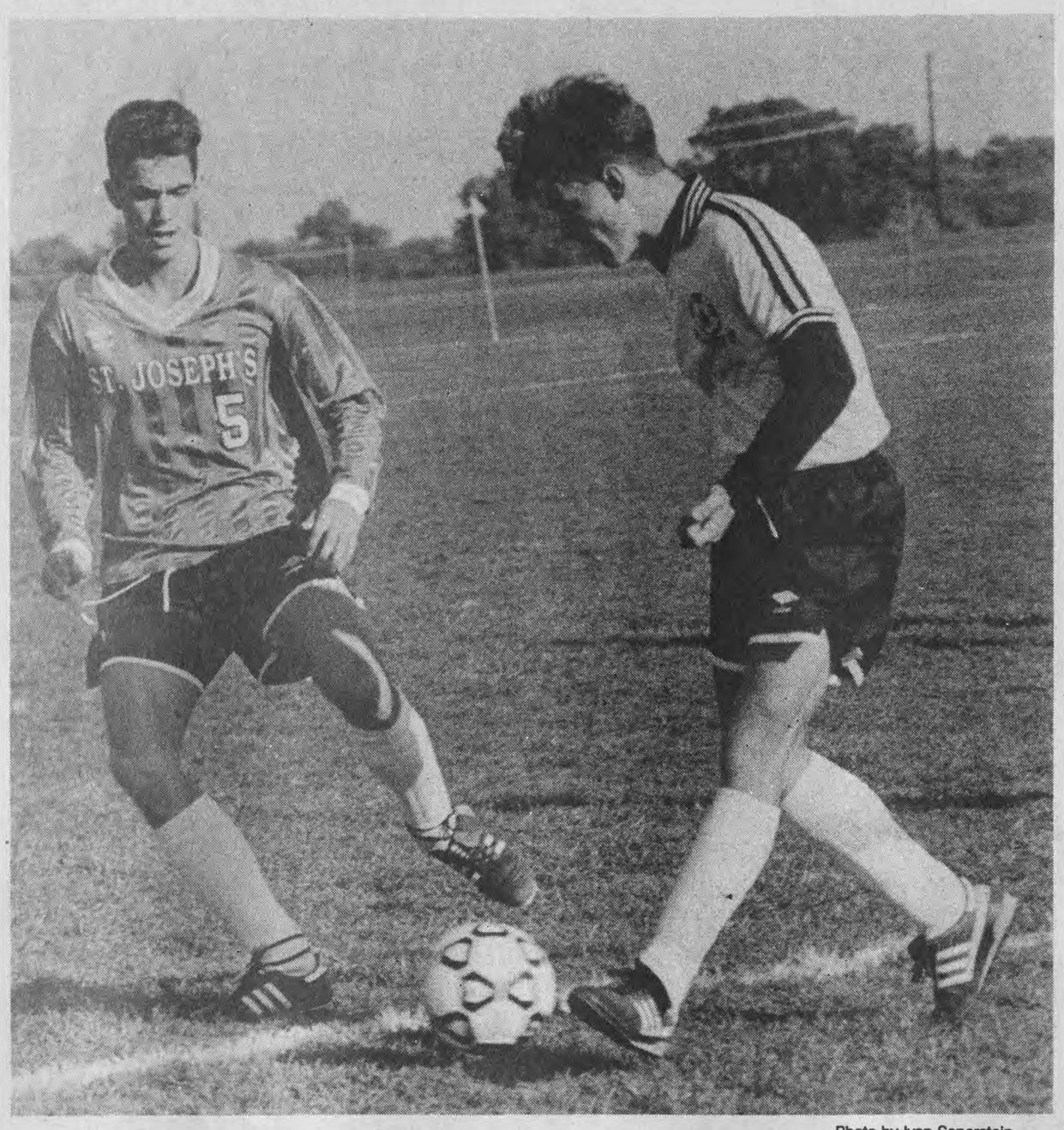


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ERIC HURCOMB of the St. Joseph's High School soccer team looks to steal the ball from Lance Vermillion of Piscataway during the Falcons' 2-0 victory over the Chiefs.

Trojans continue to roll; upset unbeaten Raiders

EDISON — The Bishop Ahr High School soccer team continued its surprising success Tuesday with a 1-0, double-overtime victory over unbeaten North Brunswick.

The victory improved the Trojans' record to 6-2 after winning just four games in 1989. The loss dropped the Raiders to 6-1 and into a tie with John F. Kennedy for the lead in the White Division. Bishop Ahr, with two division losses, is currently in second place.

Boys soccer

Pierre Douge, who leads the Trojans in scoring with nine goals and two assists, scored the game-winner with two minutes remaining in the second overtime. The drive began when Walter Cabezas stole the ball at midfield and passed to Rich Devaney. Devaney beat one defender and split two more before kicking through to Douge, who was already in the box. Douge then beat another defender before launching a low power shot past the left pole and goalie Brian Carolane.

Trojan goalie Alex Garcia, who recorded his second straight shutout, stopped 10 shots in the game, including three after regulation time.

"He kept us in the game," said head coach Henry Garcia. "He made a beautiful save with five minutes left in regulation and another during the first overtime in a one-on-one situation."

The Trojans may get a shot at the division lead on October 10 when they visit Kennedy.

South River 5, Metuchen 2 — The Bulldogs fell to 4-3 Monday in South River when they fell victim to a red-hot Ram.

Lou Silva scored all five South River goals, including three in the first period, when the Rams assumed a commanding 3-0 lead.

Andy Halperin, who scored both Metuchen goals, cut the Ram lead to 3-1 at the half on an assist from Steve McKenzie. Halperin added another score on a third-period penalty kick, but Silva scored two goals in the final period to put the game on ice.

Metuchen goalie Jim Casey notched 14 saves, matching the total of Ram goalie Spiros Koukourdelis.

Sayreville 8, Edison 0 — The Eagles fell to 1-6 Monday when Bomber John Kwitkowski scored two of his three goals in the first period.

Sayreville went on to post a 4-0 halftime advantage. Goalies Steve Kaprowski and Paul DaSilva combined for eight saves and the shutout, while teammate Jason Branagan added a pair of goals for the 4-2 Bombers.

East Brunswick 6, J.P. Stevens 1 — A second-period goal by Scott Shertzer off an assist by Jacob Euhr was all the Hawks (3-3) could manage Monday against the 5-1 Bears.

Two East Brunswick players, Rich Kutza and Tom Gougoumis, scored a pair of goals for Brunswick, which scored four goals in the second period for a 4-1 lead at intermission.

East Brunswick used three goalies in the game and collected a total of seven saves. Hawk netminder Scott Mayer was also credited with seven saves.

St. Joseph's 2, Piscataway 0 — The Falcons improved to 8-1 Monday in Metuchen as goalie Brendan Gaffey earned his second straight shutout.

Gaffey, who stopped a breakaway late in the fourth quarter, stopped five shots in the contest. Paul Goldillag and Rob Smith combined to stop seven shots for the 4-3 Chiefs. The Falcons outshot the Chiefs by a wide margin, 18-6.

Rich Klepacz got the Falcons off to an early lead in the first quarter when he headed in a crossing pass from Chris Stellatella. Eric Hurcomb scored the second goal with 9:50 left in the third period off a feed from John Lukowski.

Metuchen 4, Brearley 0 — The Bulldogs scored a single goal in each period last Friday in Metuchen to turn back the Kenilworth-based Bears in an intersectional battle. Senior Zack Simon scored in the first and third periods, both times off assists by Brad Robinson. Andy Halperin and Carl Seamster also scored, while Halperin and Steve McKenzie added assists.

Jim Casey collected five saves to earn the shutout.

Newark Academy 2, Wardlaw-Hartridge 1 — Doug Harlick scored two second-half goals for the Minutemen from Livingston last Friday in Edison, including the game-winner in the fourth period.

Greg Maltzman scored the Rams goalin the third period off an assist from Todd Kaplan, while busy goalie Mike Campbell recorded 16 saves for Wardlaw, which dropped to 2-4.

St. Joseph's 2, Peddie 0 — Rich Malouf's two first-period goals were all the Falcons needed to stop Peddie last Friday in Metuchen.

Rich Klepacz and Bob Ballweg earned the assists, while Brendan Gaffey stopped five shots to earn the shutout.

Bishop Ahr 3, Perth Amboy 0 — Pierre Douge scored his eighth goal of the season midway through the first quarter to notch the game-winner for the Trojans last Friday in Perth Amboy.

Walter Cabezas and Mike Ewing, who assisted on Douge's goal, scored unassisted goals in the second half to put the game on ice. Alex Garcia was credited with five saves and the shutout.

Madison Central 3, Bishop Ahr 2 — The Trojans lost their second game of the year last Thursday in Old Bridge after blowing a 2-0 lead in the first period.

Lady Bulldogs tie unbeaten Central

OLD BRIDGE — The Metuchen High School girls soccer team proved they belong in the White Division of the Greater Middlesex Conference Tuesday when they battled Madison Central to a 1-1 tie.

The Bulldogs, who moved up from the Blue Division this season, survived two overtimes and a shootout after allowing White leader Central (5-0-1) to tie the game on a goal in the fourth quarter by Dawn Mateyka.

Girls soccer

Until that point, Metuchen (3-1-2) had led virtually the entire game after Danielle Fenton scored her first goal of the year in the first quarter. Jackie Manley earned the assist with a crossing pass.

But the star of the game was senior goalie Deneen Habarta, who collected a whopping 26 saves.

North Brunswick 4, Bishop Ahr 3 — The Lady Raiders kept pace with Madison Central atop the White Division standings Tuesday when they broke a 2-2 tie that carried into the final period.

Bishop Ahr, which fell to 2-3-1, got a second-period goal from Danielle Murphy and later tied the game in the third period on a goal by Diana Koehler.

But the Raiders' Pam Paone, who scored three goals in the game, assisted on Karen Cardinals' tie-breaker before scoring the winner. Murphy added second goal in the closing moments, but it wasn't enough.

Lady Trojan goalie Deanna Bergando totaled 19 assists in the contest.

East Brunswick 11, J.P. Stevens 0 — The Lady Bears won their seventh straight Monday in Edison when they bombed the Hawks (2-3) for four goals in each of the last three quarters.

Stevens' goalie Elisa Want was the victim, but she also saved 33 shots as the Bears pressured her from start to finish. The East Brunswick goalie, on the other hand, earned ashutout without being credited with a save.

Theresa Rossi, Lisa Rabii and Nicole Levine led a list of eight Bear goal-scorers with two each.

Lady Bulldogs' new look

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lost a step defensively, even with such an untested lineup. As of Tuesday, they've given up just one regulation-time goal.

The attack is a little more experienced, with Thompson, Febles and letter-winners like senior Jill Novia and junior Renee Malinkowski.

Glutz is also encouraged by the play of sisters Jennifer and Melissa Maikos. Jennifer is a right winger who has earned a starting assignment in her first varsity season, while Melissa is the first MHS freshman since Thompson to earn a spot in Glutz's starting lineup.

Even with such a huge turnover in personnel, the Bulldogs are still a team of depth. Besides Manheim, Glutz can turn to senior Meredith Varga, who may be the team's most improved player, and sophomore Lisa Hornick, an attack player with sprinter's speed who scored the third goal in the victory over East Brunswick.

Metuchen's new identity is also the result of a new style of play.

"This is a different team," said Glutz. "Typically, we have been a team of big hitters; this team is probably the fastest I have ever had and is demonstrating more finesse, which is paying off in terms of controlling the ball."

With the ladies having almost finished their first tour around the GMC (the GMC has just seven varsity field hockey teams and each plays the others twice), Glutz is looking towards the second half as determining the champion. As of Tuesday, both Sayreville and South Plainfield are unbeaten, although the Bulldogs hoped to blemish the Lady Tiger's record on Wednesday.

Metuchen is currently in tied with Piscataway for second place with two conference losses, but their progress indicates the stretch drive should be an exciting one.

South Plainfield 1, Metuchen 0 — The Lady Bulldogs lost their third overtime decision of the year Wednesday when Becky Miller scored the game's only goal 2:26 into the first overtime.

Miller netted a deflection off the pad of goalie Dawn Penny, who recorded seven saves in the game.

While the defense was smoking, the Bulldog offense was able to register just one shot on goal.

J.P. Stevens 11, Perth Amboy 0 — Ironically, Stevens won its previous game by an identical score last Wednesday, when Becky Clauser struck for a hat-trick and a pair of assists.

Incredibly, the Hawks did their damage in just two quarters as the game was called after the half due to rain. Maria Zingerello added a pair of goals.

Goalie Elisa Want had a much easier day in stopping the Lady Panthers' only shot of the day, while Amboy net-minder Lillian Navarro collected 22 saves.

Achermann explodes as Rams win

EDISON — Roy Hobbs, move over. There's a new Natural in town.

Eugene Achermann, who scored four touchdowns for Wardlaw-Hartridge in his first varsity football game, did it again last Friday when he scored five TDs in the Rams' 55-38 victory over Wildwood. Achermann, who transferred to Wardlaw after moving to the United States from New Zealand last winter, added his sixth extra-point kick as the explosive Rams out-gunned the Cape May-based Warriors for their second victory in a five-day span.

Incredibly, Achermann is leading the state in scoring and is excelling in virtually every phase of the game after only a few weeks on the job. He can score in a number of ways — on the ground, where he tore up Wildwood for 61 yards and two touchdowns; through the air, where he caught three passes for 138 yards, including touchdown catches of 50 and 70 yards, and on special teams, where he scored on an 80-yard kickoff return.

In addition to his kicking duties, the 6-2, 205-pound senior also excelled on defense, where he's collected a pair of interceptions, recovered two fumbles and notched 15 tackles in two games.

Achermann scored both of the Rams' two first-quarter touchdowns, the first on a 50-yard reception of a pass from Nick Bissell, who finished the day with 228 passing yards on 11-of-19 accuracy. Todd Mele added a two-point conversion run, tying the game at 8-8. Next came a 15-yard running score followed by another Mele run that made it 16-8.

The East Brunswick resident scored another pair of TDs in the third period before helping Wardlaw pull away in the finals period with a 13-yard scoring run that preceded a three-yard touchdown dive by Andrew Wyman. Lorin Cone's extra-point run pushed the score to 55-30.

Achermann's effort helped to overcome the four-touchdown, 315-yard rushing performance of Wildwood's sophomore running back Clarence Shelton. The Warriors racked up an impressive total of 423 yards, but several fumbles deep in Wardlaw terrotory prevented them from keeping pace with the streaking Rams, who improved to 2-1.

Wardlaw-Hartridge	16	7	16	16	—	55
Wildwood	8	6	16	8	—	38

W — Shelton 60 run (Shelton run)
WH — Achermann 50 pass from Bissell (Mele run)
WH — Acherman 15 run (Mele run)
WH — Mele 12 pass from Bissell (Achermann kick)
W — Shelton 25 run (run failed)
WH — Achermann 70 pass from Bissell (Achermann run)
W — Shelton 27 run (Shelton run)
WH — Achermann 80 kickoff return (Mele run)
W — Shelton 54 run (Clark run)
WH — Achermann 13 run (Mele run)
WH — Wyman 3 run (Cone run)
W — Clark 5 run (Shelton run)

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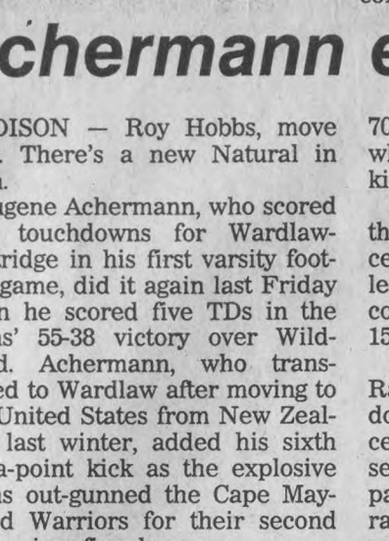
EUGENE ACHERMANN
Wardlaw-Hartrdige HS

The Wardlaw-Hartridge senior scored five touchdowns — two by pass, two by rush and one on an 80-yard kickoff return — last Friday in a 55-38 victory for the Rams over Wildwood.

Achermann added his sixth PAT of the year, upping his state-leading point-total to 62.

EFINGER'S

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



SAMEERA RAHBAR-DANIELS

Sameera Rahbar-Daniels of Metuchen works out at the Metuchen-Edison YMCA's Health Enhancement Center in preparation to run in the New York City Marathon and a marathon in Columbus, Ohio, both scheduled for sometime in November.

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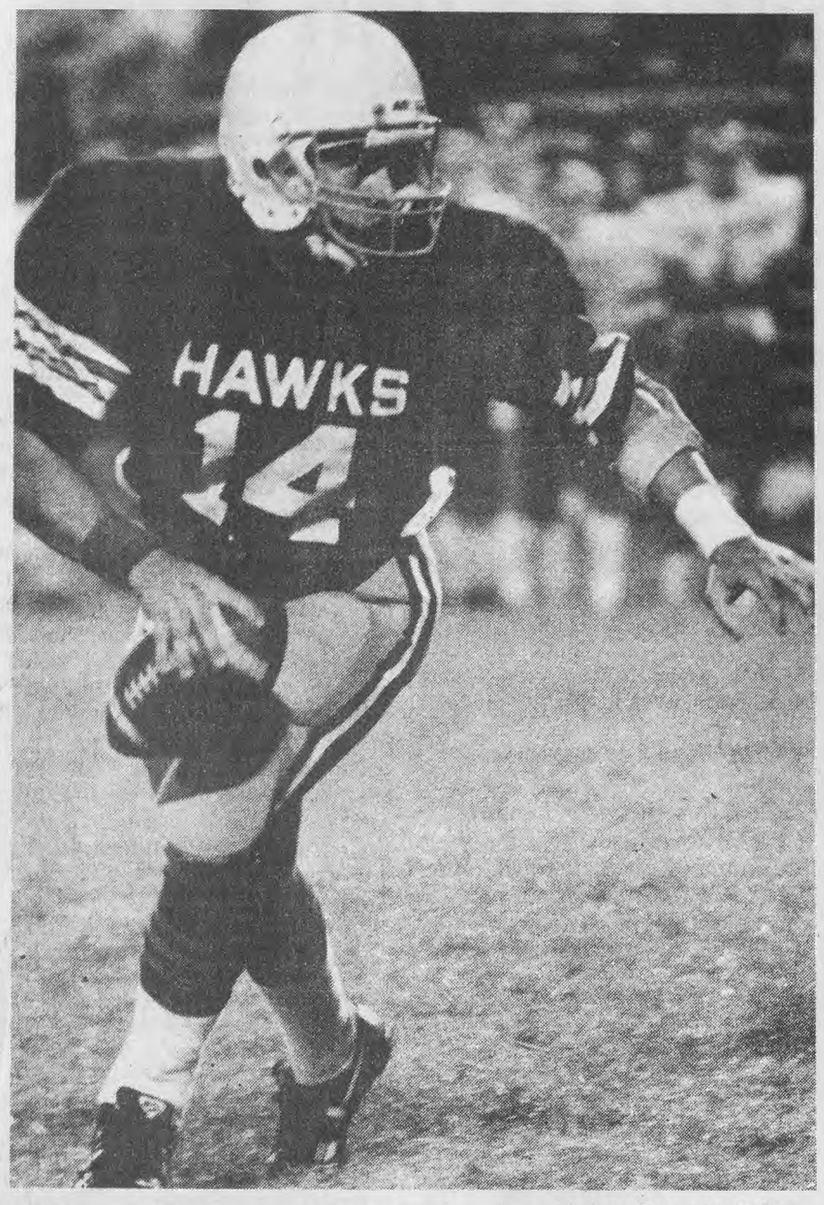


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HAWK QUARTERBACK Jeff Darnowski looks to pass during J.P. Stevens 29-20 loss to Bishop Ahr last Thursday night.

Zebras clobber struggling Metuchen

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

NEW BRUNSWICK — The Metuchen High School football team held New Brunswick to just seven plays and two first downs in the first quarter Sunday afternoon at Memorial Stadium, yet found themselves staring at a gargantuan 20-0 defecit.

How did that happen, and why, you ask?

Defense. The kind of defense that creates turmoil, forces turnovers and scores points. The New Brunswick kind of defense.

True, it was another long day for the beleaguered Bulldogs, who found themselves at the wrong end of a mismatch for the second straght week. But it's hard to expect much more from a team so young (all six Bulldog ball carriers, including three freshmen, were underclassmen) against a veteran unit like the Zebras, who have sprinted to a 2-0 start in 1990 with an 87-6 margin of victory.

"I think they might have been a little intimidated out there," admitted head coach Ned Ennis, whose team has yet to score its first point. "We're still not over that hump. They (New Brunswick) just have superior kids and we got beat in every phase of the game."

The first half statistics don't support Ennis' observation, but the bottom line surely did. While Metuchen out-gained Brunswick on the ground by 13 yards (51-38), New Brunswick had a 6-0 lead before they even ran a play from scrimmage, thanks to a fumble recovery in the end zone by linebacker Gary Christie. Christie was the winner of a wild scramble after Metuchen quarterback Bill Moyle's pitch to Chunk Bowles on the Bulldogs' first possession of the game sprung loose.

Following a trade of fumbles (with Metuchen senior defensive end Fabio Colgna coming up with a recovery), New Brunswick quickly doubled the score midway through the opening quarter on a 40-yard touchdown pass from *senior* quarterback Travis McElrath to *senior* running back James Harris.

On their next possession, the Zebras scored again on a one-yard plunge by *senior* running back Emendo Thomas with 2:29 still left in the opening period. Thomas set up the score on the previous play with a 29-yard run.

Seniors. What Ennis wouldn't do for a couple of upperclassmen.

"They were just too big and too fast for us," observed Ennis.

Metuchen's offense, meanwhile, was grounded by the Zebras' constant line pressure, which resulted in four sacks and four lost fumbles by Metuchen. Moyle, Jay Treich and Bowles were all able to pick up short yardage gains, but despite starting with good field position on several occasions, the Bulldogs could get no closer than the New Brunswick 23, where an interception turned them away.

The four touchdowns scored by New Brunswick in the second half were disappointing after seeing Metuchen stop the Zebras during the entire second quarter, but by that time, fatigue and nagging injuries were beginning to take their toll. Treich (who led the Bulldogs with 33 yards on 10 carries) continued to play after injuring a finger in the first half, but carried the ball only four times following intermission. Jim Marquis, the only Metuchen receiver to catch a pass in the game, was sidelined by a shoulder injury, as was Cologna (who also blocked a punt in the first half).

Even the statistics finally turned on the Bulldogs as the Zebras rolled up 271 yards in the second half to finish with 309 total, while the Bulldogs gained a microscopic 11 yards after the half to finish the game with 69.

There were words of encouragement, however, from New Brunswick head coach Jim Parker.

"They are young, but what goes around, comes around," said Parker, suggesting that young teams must become veteran ones at some point. "Metuchen is coming on, but they made young team mistakes. A good team has to capitalize on those mistakes, and we did."

Metuchen	0	0	0	0	—	0
New Brunswick	20	0	19	6	—	45

NB — Christie recovered fumble in end zone (kick failed)
NB — Harris 40 pass from McElrath (run failed)
NB — Thomas 1 run (McElrath run)
NB — McElrath 6 run (kick blocked)
NB — Hooper 48 pass from McElrath (Kelton kick)
NB — McElrath 13 run (kick blocked)
NB — Foat 1 run (kick failed)

	Metuchen	New Bruns.
First Downs	4	9
Total Yards	69	309
Rushes-Yards	42-48	29-169
Passing	1-7-1	4-13-0
Passing-Yards	11	140
Penalties-Yards	5-35	6-60
Punts-Avg.	6-21.6	2-18.5
Fumbles-Lost	4-4	5-2

Individual Statistics

Passing — NB: McElrath 2-9, 92 yds., 0 int.; Foat 2-4, 48 yds., 0 int. M: Moyle 1-6, 11 yds. 1 int.; Kaminski 0-1.

Receiving — NB: Harris 1-40; Hooper 1-52; Scott 1-3, Ross 1-45. M: Marquis 1-11.

Rushing — NB: DRew 6-57; Harris 2-6; Thomas 7-43; Foat 3-13; Robinson 1-1; McElrath 5-30; Brown 5-45. M: Treich 10-33; Moyle 14-0; Bowles 9-5; Lawson 4-8; Rosario 1-2; Taylor 2-0.

Eagles, Hawks picked in Red battles

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

EDISON — The *Fearless* record rose to near-ozone levels last week after going a perfect 4-0 in Week 3 of the high school season.

The scary thing is, I'm even more confident about this week's picks, although I may be perched on the proverbial limb with a few of them.

East Brunswick (2-1) at Edison (2-0), Friday night, 7:30 — The Eagles had better beware, because the defensive-minded Bears have proven to be opportunistic, while the powerful but mistake-prone Edison offense has been generous with providing opportunies to their opposition.

Don't expect a repeat of last week's Edison air show, either, because the Bears have a strong rush (six sacks last week against the big Woodbridge line that held its own against Edison).

Ball control will be the key, so the nod goes to Edison, which has more quality running backs than some entire Divisions of the GMC, but an upset victory by the Brunswick boys wouldn't totally shock me, especially if they put the Eagles in the hole early. This could very well be the toughest game Edison has until the playoffs, or at least until Thanksgiving. **Edison 19, East Brunswick 14.**

Metuchen (0-2) at Spotswood (0-2), Saturday, 1 p.m. — Here's where we take a shot at the upset. Despite losing their first two games by the collective score of 73-0, Metuchen has enough athletes to win this game if they can just stay away from fumbles, penalties, and other rally-killing mistakes. The loss to St. Peter's was a dismal affair, but the Bulldogs had a solid second quarter Sunday while holding New Brunswick scoreless and without a first down. One good quarter may not seem like much, but one good quarter can win you a ball game in this kind of situation.

The "Fearless" Forecast

Spotswood, meanwhile, is a small school suffering from the same growing pains as Metuchen. With only five seniors on the squad, the Chargers are 0-2 after a 26-0 shutout inflicted by Carteret Saturday. Playing at home and desperate for their first victory, the young Chargers could very well be over-confident and overanxious against the winless Bulldogs. So what the heck. **Metuchen 20, Spotswood 12.**

J.P. Stevens (1-1) at Perth Amboy, Saturday, 1 p.m. — Let's take the common opponent route. Injury-riddled North Brunswick, which opened the season with a loss to mediocre Cedar Ridge, beat Perth Amboy last week without its star tackle, Charlie Theokas.

Hmmm. What does that say about Perth Amboy? Not much, you say?

Stevens is coming off an exciting but disappointing 29-20 loss to Bishop Ahr and can probably smell the Panther blood right through Raritan Center. Stevens' season-opening victory over Madison Central may have been devalued by the Spartans' subsequent loss to Sayreville, but the Hawks still have to be considered in the hunt for the Red Division title. **J.P. Stevens 28, Perth Amboy 7.**

All Saints Regional (3-0) at Wardlaw-Hartridge (2-1), Saturday, 1:30 p.m. — The Rams appear to have a legitimate star in Eugene Ahermann, but the Terriors have out-scored their opponents (North Warren, Pennington Prep and Keansburg) by a total of 52-10. What's more, All Saints plays a Skyland Conference schedule that's much more difficult than any of the Rams' other opponents.

Additionally, the Rams have yet to display much in the way of defense. Should be a high-scoring affair, but the Terriors should emerge on top. **All Saints 42, Wardlaw 24.**

Rutgers at Boston College — After playing whipping boy for two winless national powers (Penn State and Michigan State), it's the Scarlet Knights' turn to practice a little attitude adjustment on the Eagles.

I was ringside for last week's game against the Spartans, when Rutgers made several huge mistakes and still played the Spartans to a 10-10 push in the first half. The second half was brutal, but State was clearly outplayed for the first two quarters. Even on the road, I like the Knights big in this one. **Rutgers 31, Boston College 14.**

College Grid note of the week — Talk about parity and you're talking about Auburn and Tennessee. The two Top-20 powers played to a 26-26 tie Saturday. While Auburn is ahead in the series, 22-17-3, the point totals for both teams is deadlocked at 671 per. Numerology is a scary thing.

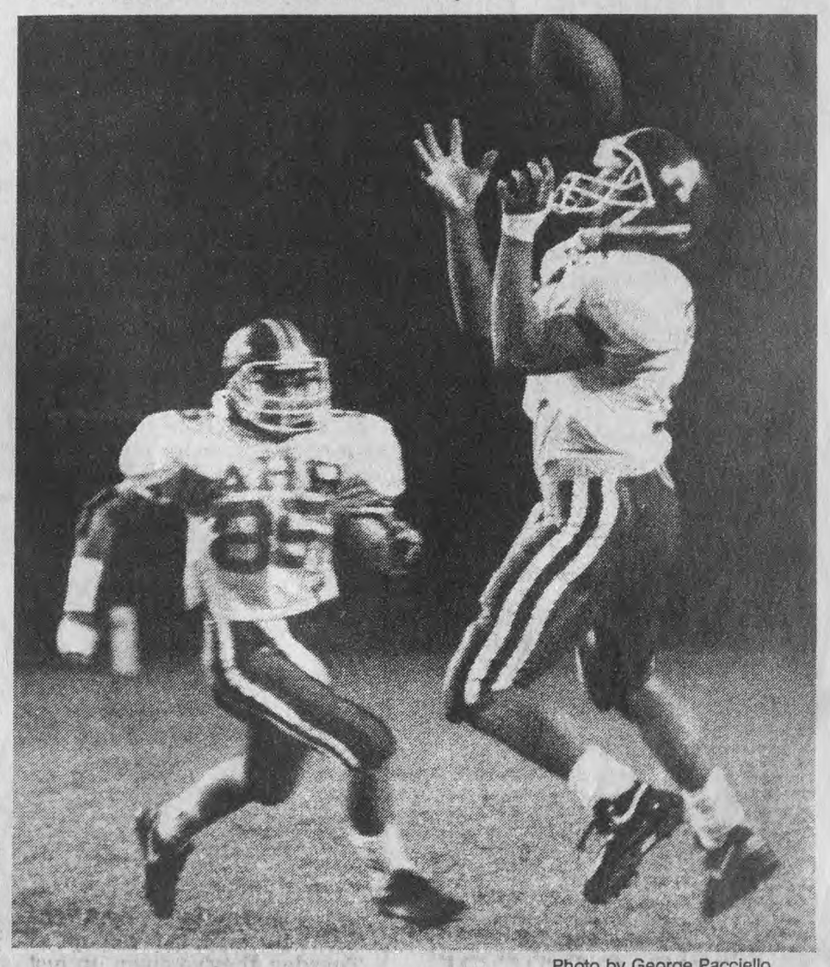


Photo by George Pacciello

MIKE McMULLEN of Bishop Ahr Intercepts a pass during the second quarter of the first meeting between the Trojans and neighboring Stevens.

Trojans outlast Hawks

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They also had the one weapon Stevens didn't: DeBellis.

"We played real tough and we came back well after they came back on us," he said. "I may be having a good season, but I give credit to my teammates. They did a good job."

His goal though is more long range: a state title.

"We want it this year after losing it last season," he said. "That's our goal."

But first ahead is a week off before resuming Oct. 12 with a home game against South Plainfield. Stevens will be on the road for the first time this Saturday at Perth Amboy.

"We'll bounce back," said Simonelli. "That's the sign of a good team."

Bishop Ahr	14	0	0	15	—	29
J.P. Stevens	7	0	7	6	—	20

BA — DeBellis 2 run (Prehodka kick)
JPS — Mosley 82 run (Zullinger kick)
BA — DeBellis 2 run (Prehodka kick)
JPS — Mosley 4 pass from Darnowski (Zullinger kick)
BA — Hoover 11 pass from Gabriel (Prehodka kick)
JPS — Mosley 14 run (Pass failed)
BA — DeBellis 1 run (Gabriel run)

	Ahr	Stevens
First Downs	13	11
Total Yards	264	229
Rushes-Yards	45-247	26-165
Passing	2-4-0	5-12-2
Passing-Yards	16	40
Penalties-Yards	4-20	5-35
Punts-Avg.	1-16.0	1-13.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	4-1

Individual Statistics

Passing — BA: Gabriel 2-4, 16 yds., 0 int. JPS: Darnowski 5-12, 40 yds. 2 int.

Receiving — BA: Hoover 1-11; Simon 2-16. JPS: Settle 1-13; McCann 1-17; McKenzie 1-2; Mosley 3-21.

Rushing — BA: Tighelaar 5-12; DeBellis 33-214; Simon 3-19; Gabriel 3-11.

Edison passing game topples Matawan

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soft toss over the defense to Rusty Swartz. The senior tight end took the ball in stride over the middle and cruised in untouched for a 48-yard TD. Later, with just 22 seconds remaining in the half, he threw a bullet through traffic that Todd Sak grabbed in the back of the end zone for an 18-yard score and a 20-7 Edison lead at intermission.

"I saw the safety come up and I gave him a little pump fake, which created an opening," Zampella explained calmly, as though he did it every day.

"He's so confident in what he does but people tend to overlook him because he's so small (5-8, 160)," said Wojcik. "But you can't measure a kid by his size. You measure him by his heart."

"We weren't surprised by what they did," said Matawan head coach Joe Martucci, whose perennial playoff team fell to an uncharacteristic 0-2, including a 35-8 loss to Neptune in the season opener. "We knew the pattern, we just didn't cover it and they executed well."

When Zampella's pass late in the third period was intercepted and returned 70 yards for a touchdown by Lawrence Katz, closing the gap to 20-14, the passing game was scrapped in favor of ball control. Five backs got to carry the ball on Edison's first series of the day, but now it was time for the one-two punch of Sharp and Charles Perry, who pounded Woodbridge for 170 yards and a pair of touchdowns in *his* varsity debut.

Both runners broke the 100-yard barrier, with Sharp (12-114) breaking away for several long gains and Perry (18-127) picking up two more touchdowns, including a 66-yarder that ended the scoring with 10:38 left in the contest.

Defensively, other than the two turnovers, the Huskies advanced the ball beyond midfield only twice, once in the third quarter when they reached the Edison 44 before punting and late in the fourth, when Sak cut in front of Swindle for an interception (his long runback deep into Matawan territory was called back because of clipping).

Mark Quaglia recovered a fumble in the game, while Pete Rusinko and Albert Jackson added sacks as Edison allowed only 85 total yards.

"The mistakes made it close for a while," said Wojcik. "We have a lot of experienced kids, but we have to stop making these stupid mistakes."

Edison	7	13	8	7	—	35
Matawan	7	0	7	0	—	14

M — Swindle 5 pass from Conte (McArthur kick)
E — Russomano 24 pass from Zampella (Tracy kick)
E — Swartz 48 pass from Zampella (Tracy kick)
E — Sak 18 pass from Zampella (Kick failed)
M — Katz 70-yard interception return (McArthur kick)
E — Perry 12 run (Christoph pass from Zampella)
E — Perry 66 run (Tracy kick)

	Edison	Matawan
First Downs	16	6
Total Yards	478	85
Rushes-Yards	48-291	26-70
Passing	6-12-2	3-13-1
Passing-Yards	187	15
Penalties-Yards	7-75	2-20
Punts-Avg.	2-23	5-28
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	2-1

Individual Statistics

Passing — E: Zampella 6-12, 187 yds, two int. M: Conte 3-13, 15 yds. 1 int.

Receiving — E: Russomano 2-48; Sharp 1-29; Gross 1-44; Swartz 1-48; Sak 1-18. M: Swindle 2-14, Atkins 1-1.

Rushing — E: Sharp 12-114; Perry 18-127; Ulozas 5-9; Zampella 8-23; Morris 4-16; Swartz 1-2.

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BRIAN CHAPMAN of the North Edison Shamrocks breaks free from Jerome Thomas of the Edison Marauders Sunday, while Bobby Brownlie (44) comes over to help out.

Jets win two in trophy clash

EDISON — There was success on both sides of the ball Sunday at the J.P. Stevens High School football field, where the Edison Jets and the North Edison Shamrocks Pop Warner teams met in their annual Mayor's Trophy game.

Edison collected the first two trophies with victories at the Junior PeeWee and Junior Midget levels, but the host Shamrock Midgets finished the day with an 18-6 victory.

Mayor Paterniti was on hand to award the final trophy of the day, while the Junior PeeWee and Junior Midget trophies were presented, respectively, by Council President Sydney Frankel and Councilman Michael DeMatteo.

The Edison Marauders were the first winners of the afternoon as they bested the Shamrock Junior PeeWees by a score of 21-6 in a slam-bang, physical affair.

Edison scored two quick touchdowns, one a 65-yard punt return by Jerome Thomas and one on a short dive by Bobby Brownlie.

But disaster struck in the second quarter when Edison's star running back, Jessie Barnes, broke his foot, an injury that will sideline him for the rest of the season.

"Both sides lost players to injury, which forced both teams to use a lot of inexperienced players in the second half," said Edison coach John Ross.

Shortly after losing Barnes, Brian Chapman got the Shamrocks on the board with a 55-yard touchdown run that cut the Edison lead to 14-6.

"After losing Barnes and giving up the touchdown, what looked to be a relatively easy game suddenly got very tight," said Ross.

Unfortunately for the Shamrocks, a blocked punt gave Edison great field position at the 15 late in the first half. Four plays later, Brownlie scored his second touchdown. Neither team scored in the second half, so the decision went to the Marauders.

Moving on to the Junior Midget game, the Edison Missiles scored a pair of second-half touchdowns to break a scoreless tie and post a 13-0 victory.

Fred Clark thrilled the Edison fans when he caught a short pass and broke away for a 40-yard touchdown.

The Shamrocks finished the day on a positive note with a victory by the Midgets as Ron Reynolds rushed for a pair of touchdowns and preserved the lead with a fourth-quarter interception and 40-yard runback.

Reynolds first score came in the first quarter, when he broke tackles up the middle. His score, plus and earlier touchdown run of 70 yards by Michael Yearwood, gave the Sharocks a 12-0 lead that held up through the half.

Edison came back to score on a 30-yard touchdwon reception by Fred Clark, but Reynolds iced the game with an 18-yard end around run that reached the end zone.

The flag football teams from North Edison and Edison will play their first-ever Mayor's Trophy Game on October 20 at 1 p.m. The game will be played during the grand opening ceremonies of the Minnie B. Veal Community Center on Grove Avenue.

Score with Simms

MAPLEWOOD — New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms will again raise money for the Valerie fund this year by donating money through the "Score With Simms fund."

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Junior Bulldogs win three

MIDDLESEX — The Metuchen Pop Warner Junior Bulldogs enjoyed their second consecutive sweep Sunday when they trampled Middlesex at Simcock Field.

All three games resulted in Metuchen shutouts, including the

Pop Warner

PeeWees, who survived four fumbles to improve their record to 4-0.

The biggest margin of victory came in the last game of the afternoon, when Ron Kaminski's Midget squad posted a 25-0 triumph for their third consecutive victory after a season-opening loss.

Led by the "Dog Pound" defense and tenacious special teams play by Greg Price, the 'Dogs held Middlesex to just one first down, while Metuchen scored on their first play from scrimmage. Shawn Moyle did the deed, taking a reverse handoff and going 52 yards for the touchdown.

A few plays later, Price blocked a Middlesex punt, giving the Bulldogs great field position at the Middlesex 10, but Metuchen failed to cash in on the opportunity. Before the first quarter ended, however, Moyle intercepted a pass from his safety position and returned it for his fifth touchdown in four games, upping the Bulldog lead to 12-0.

Late in the second quarter, the Bulldogs went to the air as quarterback Chit Bowles fired a 40-yard scoring toss to wideout Kenya Merritt down the right sideline.

The score remianed at 18-0 until the final period, when quarterback Carl Tanzola connected with Merritt on a 38-yard touchdown pass. Moyle ran for the extra point that capped the rout.

Kaminski also priased the defensive efforts of Price, Merritt, Moyle and linebacker Matt Treich.

The Midget's success completed a perfect day that started with the Junior PeeWees' 21-0 shutout, which improved their record to 3-1. The Bulldogs wasted little time putting points on the board as Trey Dixon's seven-yard run behind the blocking of Jose Fernandez and Jeff Dyke gave the Bulldogs a 6-0 first-quarter lead. The score was set up by a 40-yard run by Fernandez.

The Metuchen defensive unit made the score stand up as fine efforts from first-year players Jahmaine Palmer, Anthony Brusca, Casey Latham, Scott Leitner, Chris Kates and Chris DiPersia helped to limit Middlesex to just two first downs in the game. They even scored a safety as cornerback Warren Lee sacked the Middlesex quarterback in the end zone late in the second quarter.

The offense took over the scoring in the third period, when fullback Justin Killian scored on a 20-yard run up the middle. Killian scored again on a 35-yard sweep in the fourth quarter, with Chris Blancett scoring the extra point on an end around.

The Bulldogs finished the game with an impressive 240 yards in offense, including pass receptions by Dixon and Blancett.

The PeeWees were troubled all day by lost fumbles and other breakdowns, but still managed to protect their perfect record with a 20-0 victory.

Defensively, Todd Gibbons led the way with his fourth interception of the year, while Darnell Williams, Ryan Owens and Danny Wallace all scored touchdowns.

Williams, who now has six touchdowns for the season, scored first on a 31-yard sweep, with Wallace adding the extra point with a nice run. Owens scored the second Metuchen touchdown on a 26-yard dive. Wallace then scored on a 20-yard sweep, with Tom Blancett adding the extra point.

Next week, the Bulldogs will try and do it again when they host Bound Brook at Edgar Field beginning at 11:45 a.m.

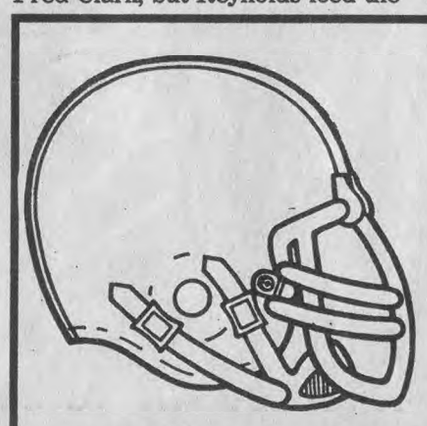
Crilly starring for Albright

EDISON — Linemen, especially offensive linemen, rarely earn much noteriety, but the talents of Adam Crilly dominated a recent press release from Albright College.

Crilly, the former J.P. Stevens star who's now a sophomore offensive guard at the Reading, Pa., school, was credited with clearing the way for a 234-yard rushing performance in the Lions' recent 31-27 victory over Bridgewater (Va.) College. The ground total was a five-year high for the Lions, who are 2-1 in 1990 after three straight 2-8 seasons.

"Adam is a technician," said Albright head coach Jeff Sparagana. "He's not big (6-0, 176 pounds), but he never makes mistakes. He always gets low, he's aggressive and he's very, very smart."

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Eagle harriers impressive at Bulldog Invitational

PARAMUS — Both the boys and girls cross country teams from Edison High School enjoyed strong races at the annual Bulldog Invitational meet, which was run Saturday on the hilly course at Brookdale Community College.

Shawn Hynes, the leading runner for the Eagle boys, shook off an ankle injury to place 12th in the A Division competition, leading Edison to a strong fourth-place team finish. Hynes ran a 17:04, far behind Nuno Santo of St. Benedicts Prep, who won the race with a time of 16:04.

The rest of the Eagle boys finished in a cluster, with Darien Duke placing 40th, followed by Ken Harkins (42nd), Chris Peters (45th) and Chris Carney (47th).

The Lady Eagles, led by senior Chris Willard, finished in a tie with Dumont for seventh. Willard ran a 21:38 to finish 10th, while Nancy Sauselein finished 29th in 23:35. They were followed by teammates Julie Smith (52nd), April Yannacci (56th) and Janice Angelillo (67th).

Edison will also compete in tomorrow's big Shore County Coaches Meet, which will assemble a large number of the finest harrier squads in the state.

BOYS DUAL MEETS

Cedar Ridge 16, Edison 44 — Even the streaking Eagles were no match for four-time Red Division champion Cedar Ridge, which swept the first four spots of a tri-meet with Edison and Sayreville Wednesday in Sayreville.

The Cougars' Sean Tucker won the race with a time of 16:01, followed by teammates Fred Wong, Q.B. Brown and Rob Englert. Sean Hynes ran a good race, finishing in 16:38 desptie breaking open a blister on the back of his ankle, but could do no better than fourth. Ken Harkins was the next Eagle to cross the line when he finished seventh with a time of 16:51.

Both the Cougars and the Eagles left Sayreville behind at the gate, with each team earning a 15-50 victory over the 1-3 Bombers.

Metuchen 23, Highland Park 34 — Larry Weiss covered the 3.1 mile course at Donaldson Park in 17:01 Tuesday as the Bulldogs improved to 4-0.

David Rosenfeld of Highland Park took second place with a 17:29 run, but Metuchen's Ryan Linsky (17:45) and Tony Francis (17:48) followed in third and fourth place to insure the victory.

Metuchen 20, Ridge 39 — Larry Weiss earned another victory Monday at the hilly course in Basking Ridge.

The speedy senior beat teammate Ryan Linsky to the finish line by just .1 seconds, finishing with a time of 18:10.2.

Jason Pevonis and and Tony Francis followed in fourth and fifth place, respectively.

Edison 20, J.P. Stevens 43 — Damon Godfrey of Stevens (1-2) won the battle, but the Eagles won the war last Thursday at Roosevelt Park.

Godfrey covered the 3.1 mile course in 16:08, but Ken Harkins (16:47), Chris Peters (16:48), Darien Duke (16:57), Chris Carney, Mike Austin and Scott Criqui followed in order for the veteran Eagles, who improved to 4-1.

GIRLS DUAL MEETS

Edison 15, Sayreville 50 — The Lady Eagles scored a sweep of the top five spots Wednesday to earn their fifth victory without a loss.

Chris Willard, who covered the course in 20:53, finished more than two minutes ahead of teammates Rivital Yadin, Nancy Sauselein, Melissa Phillips adn Julie Smith, who finished in a four-way tie for second with a time of 23:19.

Audrey Peters of Sayreville (0-3) followed in sixth place, while Eagle April Yannacci took seventh.

Edison 18, J.P. Stevens 43 — Jennifer Herring's third-place finish for the Lady Hawks last Thursday at Roosevelt Park prevented Edison from shutting out its crosstown rival.

Herring ran a 21:41, while Chris Willard (20:50) cruised to an easy medal. Rivital Yadin ran a 21:23 to finish second, while Eagle teammates Nancy Sauselein, Julie Smith and April Yannacci took the fourth through sixth spots.

The loss was the first of the year for the Hawks, who fell to 1-1. Edison, which defeated Madison Central last week and broke the Lady Spartans 11-year dual meet winning streak, improved to 4-0 and remain on top of the Red Division standings.

Cross-country

Big winners at JFK Classic

EDISON — Matt Hawn of Matawan was the low-gross winner of the annual John F. Kennedy Medical Center Foundation Golf Classic/Raffle, but the big winner of the day was Nancy Levin of Edison.

Levin won the top prize of $30,000 in the JFK raffle when her name was drawn by veteran NFL broadcaster Don Criqui. Criqui was on hand to select a total of 15 raffle winners at the banquet following the golf tournament at Metuchen Golf and Country Club.

Hawn posted a 77 for his victory, while Judy Wilson of Pennington shot an 83 to win the women's low-gross honors. Low net honors went to Bob Sullivan of Somerset, who scored a 63, and Betty Swales of Edison, who carded a 74.

The foundation's golf outing, in combination with the raffle, raised a net total of $125,000. The event is the largest hospital fundraiser of its kind in New Jersey.

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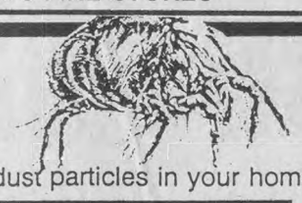


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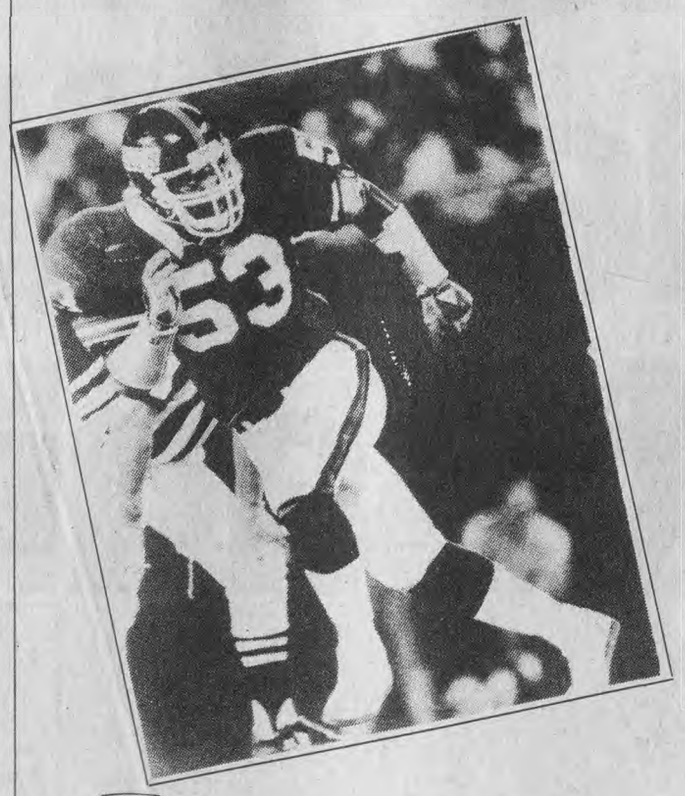


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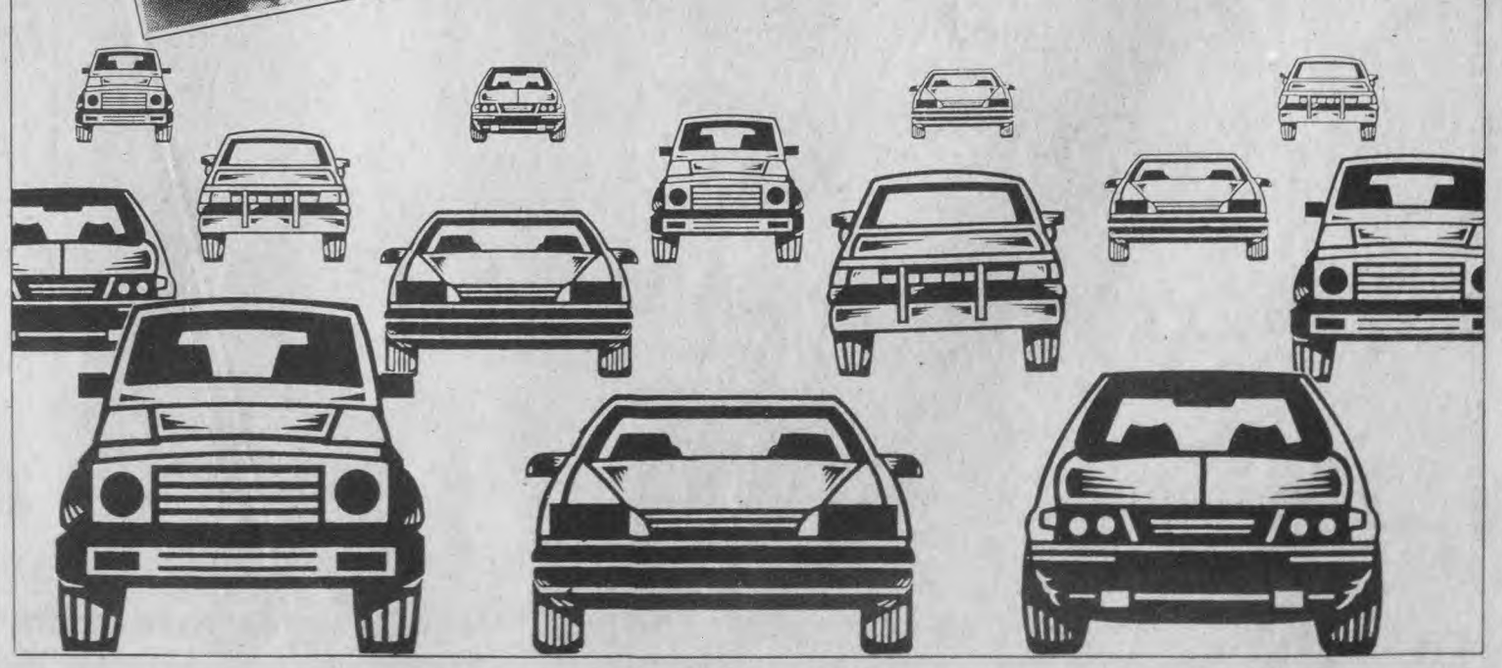
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obituaries

Services are held for John Rooney

EDISON — John T. Rooney, 76, who owned a local beverage distributor and was long active in the beverage industry, died Saturday at Community Medical Center, Toms River.

Mr. Rooney was born in Staten Island and lived in Edison from 1955 until 1980, when he moved to Whiting.

He operated the Neighborhood Beverage Co., Old Post Road, for 35 years. Mr. Rooney was vice president of sales for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York before leaving that firm in 1954.

He was a member of the New Jersey Beer Wholesalers Association and also belonged to Edison Council 3272, Knights of Columbus.

His first wife, Helen Linton Rooney, died in 1969.

Surviving are his second wife, Nancy Luick Rooney; two sons, John W. Rooney of Piscataway and Thomas P. Rooney of Edison; a daughter, Kathleen E. Clifford of Locust; a stepson, Michael J. Lyons of Bayville; a stepdaughter, Kathleen A. Buckley of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two grandchildren; and a sister, Helen Tooker of Toms River.

Services were held Wednesday at the Koyen Funeral Home, Metuchen, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Piscataway.

Contributions in memory of Mr. Rooney may be made to the Cerebral Palsy Association, Lake Drive, Edison, 08837.

John Schwalje, was Metuchenite

METUCHEN — John M. Schwalje, 77, who co-owned the Eastern Steam Specialty Co., New York City, died September 22 at Helen Ellis Hospital, Palm Harbor, Fla.

He was more recently a broker with Mark Maconi Real Estate, Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. Schwalje was born in New York City and lived in Metuchen for most of his life before moving to Palm Harbor in 1971. He was a member of the Trojan Sports Club, Metuchen, and belonged to the Metuchen Country Club.

He also was a member of the Countryside Country Club, Clearwater.

Surviving are his wife of 50 years, Jeanne Schwalje; two sons, Richard Schwalje of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Jerry Schwalje of Dunedin, Fla.; four grandchildren; and two brothers, Edward Schwalje of Metuchen and Joe Schwalje of Edison.

Funeral arrangements were handled in Florida. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Palm Harbor Senior Center, 1015 Omaha Circle, Palm Harbor, Fla. 34683.

Rachel Penedos at the age of 14

EDISON — A memorial service will be held today for Rachel Penedos, 14, who died Monday at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center of Cornelia de Lange syndrome, a congenital illness.

The service will begin at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 270 Woodbridge Avenue, Metuchen.

Miss Penedos is survived by her parents, Carl and Sheila Penedos; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Penedos; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Malcolm.

Contributions in memory of Miss Penedos may be made to the Cornelia de Lange Syndrome Foundation, 60 Dyer Avenue, Collinsville, Conn. 06022.

Emma Dunford; homemaker, 82

EDISON — Emma Willms Dunford, 82, of Redfield Village, a homemaker, died Sunday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mrs. Dunford was born in Newark and lived in that city before moving to Edison in 1982.

She is survived by her husband, Frederick W. Dunford; a son, Herman D. Dunford of Edison; a daughter, Mary Pecora of Toms River; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, Herman Willms of Spring Lake.

Services were held Tuesday at the Koyen Funeral Home, Metuchen. Cremation was private.

Kathleen Meade, survived by 43

EDISON — Kathleen B. Meade, 94, a native of England who had lived in Edison for the past two years, died September 28 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mrs. Meade lived in East Orange before moving to Edison.

She is survived by her husband, [illegible] J. Meade; a son, Thomas J. Meade of Cincinnati, Ohio; a daughter, Elizabeth Nottage of East Brunswick; 14 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and a niece.

Services were held Tuesday at the Greiner-Costello Funeral Home, Woodbridge. Burial was in Cloverleaf Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

Charles Sabo of Edison, 73

EDISON — Charles Sabo, 73, who retired in 1982 after 24 years with Benzol Products, died Sunday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

He had been a chemical operator and warehouse employee for Benzol at its Edison plant.

Mr. Sabo was born in Newark and lived in that city before moving to Edison in 1968. He was a member of a Masonic lodge in Highland Park.

Survivors include his wife, Cathern Smedley Sabo; three stepsons, Robert Dalley and Gerald Dalley, both of Edison, and William A. Dalley of Iselin; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother, William Sabo of Union; and two sisters, Margaret Doriety of Barnegat and Elsie Marx of Point Pleasant.

Services were held Wednesday at the Boylan Funeral Home. Burial was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Mr. Genovese; truck driver, 59

EDISON — Michael P. Genovese, 59, a truck driver for Edison Township from 1965 until his retirement in 1973, died September 28 at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mr. Genovese lived in Edison before moving to Union Beach in 1982. He was born in Newark.

He served in the Army during the Korean War and was a member of Union Beach Post 321, American Legion.

Mr. Genovese was a communicant of Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Union Beach.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Stoia Genovese; five sons, John Genovese of Belford, Archie Genovese of South River, Michael Genovese in Florida, Dominic Genovese of Milltown and Joseph Genovese at home; six grandchildren; three brothers, Dominick Genovese of Bound Brook, Jimmy Genovese of Keasbey and Johnny Genovese of Avenel; and a sister, Anna Poli of Pleasantville.

Services were held Monday at the Day Funeral Home, Keyport, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Holy Family Church. Burial was in Shoreland Memorial Gardens, Hazlet.

Amelia Demko of Edison, 87

EDISON — Amelia C. Waldman Demko, 87, a resident of the township for the past six years, died September 27 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

Mrs. Demko was born in Wilmington, Del., and lived in Hopelawn before moving to Edison. She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church, Perth Amboy, and also was a member of the Hopelawn Senior Citizens Club.

She is survived by a son, Robert Demko of Edison; two sisters, Elsie Husko of Hopelawn and Edith Binder of Sunnyvale, Calif.; a grandchild; and a brother, Emil Waldman of South River.

Her husband, Michael Demko, died in 1975, and another son, Ralph Demko, died in 1985. A daughter, Mildred Blitch, also is deceased.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. David G. Volk, pastor, and the Rev. David W. Blitch officiating. Burial was in Cloverleaf Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Grace Lutheran Church, 600 New Brunswick Avenue, Perth Amboy, 08861.

Arrangements were by the Flynn & Son Funeral Home, Fords.

Mrs. Haulenbeek, registered nurse

METUCHEN — Frances Bryan Haulenbeek, 73, a registered nurse who once served on the Metuchen Board of Health, died September 26 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

She was born in Pennington and had lived in Metuchen for many years.

Mrs. Haulenbeek graduated from the nursing school at what is now Mercer Medical Center, Trenton. She was associated with Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield; with Mercer Medical Center and the New Jersey State Home for Girls, also in Trenton; and with a visiting nurses association in Mercer County.

She also volunteered her time to the Metuchen Meals on Wheels program and to the volunteer staff of JFK Medical Center.

Mrs. Haulenbeek was a member of the Metuchen Senior Citizens organization.

Her husband, Jacob A. Haulenbeek, died in 1988.

Mrs. Haulenbeek is survived by a son, Mark Haulenbeek of Metuchen; two daughters, Paula Jean Schwalje of Dunedin, Fla., and Anna C. Huskey of Santa Cruz, Calif.; six grandchildren; a brother, Charles Bryan of Pennington; and two sisters, Alberta Meyer of Somerset and Erma Lawyer of Trenton.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 270 Woodbridge Avenue, Metuchen, 08840.

Arrangements were by the Runyon Mortuary.

Mr. Schmidt, 87; retired salesman

EDISON — Bernard J. Schmidt, 87, a retired salesman who formerly lived in the Redfield Village apartment complex, died September 26 at the McCarrick Care Center, Somerset.

Mr. Schmidt was born in Amsterdam, N.Y., and lived in Redfield Village from 1947 until he moved to New Brunswick in 1983.

He retired in 1965 after 40 years as a salesman in the New York metropolitan area with a number of companies that manufacture foam rubber.

Mr. Schmidt was a member of the Civil War Roundtable, New York City, and also attended the University of Notre Dame.

His wife, Catherine McKee Schmidt, died in 1968.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph E. Schmidt of Milltown and Bernard J. Schmidt of South Plainfield; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Saturday at St. Francis Roman Catholic Cathedral, Metuchen, following services at the Koyen Funeral Home in Metuchen. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Piscataway.

Alma Page, 74; active auxilian

EDISON — Alma Georgi Page, 74, who belonged to ladies' auxiliaries of two local organizations, died September 27 at Southern Ocean County Hospital, Manahawkin.

Mrs. Page, who was born in the Bronx, lived in Edison and Highland Park for most of her life before moving to Manahawkin in 1972.

She was a member of the auxiliaries of Edison Memorial Post 3117, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Highland Park Volunteer Fire Company.

Mrs. Page was a communicant of St. Paul the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Highland Park.

Her husband, Thomas E. Page Sr., died in 1987.

Survivors include three sons, Thomas E. Page Jr. and Robert Morone, both of Manahawkin, and Joseph Marone of Edison; two daughters, Nancy Sprague of Manahawkin and Carol Rosenski of Jefferson, Gloucester County; 20 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother, Harold Georgi, and a sister, Marie Huhn, both of Brick.

Services were held Monday at the Gleason Funeral Home, Somerset, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Paul the Apostle Church. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Rapisarda; seamstress, 81

EDISON — Santina Rapisarda, 81, a retired seamstress for the former Bonds clothing store in New Brunswick, died Sunday at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

Mrs. Rapisarda was born in Lawrence, Mass., and had lived in Edison since 1926.

Her husband, Leo D.G. Rapisarda, died in 1926.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary Rapisarda, with whom Mrs. Rapisarda lived; and a sister, Adelina Grasso of Lawrence, Mass.

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

Barbara Hucker, services today

EDISON — Barbara VanBuren Hucker, 84, a resident of the township for the past 18 years, died Monday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mrs. Hucker was born in Newark and lived in Irvington before moving to Edison.

Her husband, Edward Hucker Sr., died in 1984.

She is survived by two sons, Edward Hucker Jr. of Laurence Harbor and Frank Hucker of Roselle Park; five daughters, Donna Cutrone of East Brunswick, Linda Adams of Branchburg, Beverly Koblis of Port Reading, Barbara Necina of Edison and Edna Sayer of Woodbridge; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, William VanBuren of Clark and Buster VanBuren of Verona; and a sister, Viola Raviele of Irvington.

Services will be held today at 8:30 a.m. at the Boylan Funeral Home, 10 Wooding Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 9 a.m. at Guardian Angels Roman Catholic Church, 37 Plainfield Avenue. Entombment will be in the Woodbridge Memorial Gardens mausoleum.

Mr. Penka, 69; was controller

EDISON — Julius W. Penka Jr., 69, the chief controller of Newark International Airport when he retired in 1975, died September 27 at his home.

Mr. Penka was born in Perth Amboy and lived in that city before moving to Edison in 1976. He worked at the Newark airport for 15 years.

During World War II, Mr. Penka was a pilot in the Army Air Corps with the 320th Bomb Group.

Surviving are a son, Lt. Col. Dennis Penka of Dayton, Ohio; a daughter, Valerie Penka of Voorhees; two grandchildren; and a brother, James Penka of Orlando, Fla.

Services were held Monday at the Flynn & Son Funeral Home, Fords, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Hopelawn.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Foundation.

Max Oxfeld, 80; was truck driver

EDISON — Max Oxfeld, 80, a truck driver with P. Ballantine & Sons until his retirement in 1972, died Tuesday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

He was born in Newark and moved to Edison in 1969 from Irvington. Mr. Oxfeld was employed by Ballantine for 30 years at its former Newark brewery.

His wife, Rebecca Oxfeld, died in 1978.

Surviving are two sons, Henry Oxfeld of Edison and Alan Oxfeld of Fords; four grandchildren; and two brothers, Emil Oxfeld of South Orange and Herman Oxfeld of Irvington.

Graveside services were held Wednesday at Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. Arrangements were by the Flynn & Son Funeral Home, Fords.

Anna M. Boyle of Metuchen, 90

METUCHEN — Anna M. Platz Boyle, 90, a homemaker and the mother of Edison Superintendent of Schools Charles Boyle, died Saturday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mrs. Boyle was born in Brooklyn and lived in Metuchen for many years. She had been a secretary for five years with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. at its home office in New York City many years ago.

Besides Charles Boyle, a resident of Summit, Mrs. Boyle is survived by another son, Frederick Boyle Jr. of Pennsauken; a daughter-in-law, Jean Boyle of Rockville Centre, N.Y.; nine grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Frederick Boyle, died in 1972. Another son, William Boyle, died in 1986.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Tuesday at St. Francis Roman Catholic Cathedral, following services at the Koyen Funeral Home. Burial was in Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden.

legal notice

BOROUGH OF METUCHEN
NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 90-22

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Metuchen in the County of Middlesex, New Jersey held on October 15, 1990. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Borough Hall in said Borough on October 15, 1990 at 8 o'clock P.M., and during the week prior to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's office in said Borough Hall to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

Eleanor M. Brennan
Borough Clerk

MAYOR AND COUNCIL
ORDINANCE #90-22

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE 1989 METUCHEN LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE TO ADD A DEFINITION SECTION TO SECTION 413, "FLOOD DAMAGE PREVENTION".

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Metuchen that the 1989 Metuchen Land Development Ordinance be amended as follows:

Section 1. **Addition of Definition Section**

§ 413 of the 1989 Land Development Ordinance entitled "Flood Damage Prevention" shall be supplemented by the addition of subsection L:

Definitions: The following definitions shall be applied only when interpreting terms when they appear in Section 413.

Area of special flood hazard - The land in the flood plain within a community subject to a one (1%) percent or greater chance of flooding in a given year.

Basement - Any area of a building having its floor located at a subgrade level on all sides.

Breakaway Wall - A wall that is not part of the structural support of the building and is intended through its design and construction to collapse under specific lateral loading forces without causing damage to the elevated portion of the building or supporting foundation system.

Elevated Building - A non-basement building: (i) built in an Area of Special Flood Hazard to have the top of the elevated floor or when in a Coastal High Hazard Area to have the bottom of the lowest horizontal structure member of the elevated floor elevated above the ground level by the means of piling, columns (posts or piers), or shear walls parallel to the flow of the water; and (ii) adequately anchored so as to not impair the structural integrity of the building during a flood of up to the magnitude of the base flood. In an Area of Special Flood Hazard "elevated buildings" shall also include a building elevated by means of fill or solid foundation perimeter walls with openings sufficient to facilitate the unimpeded movement of flood

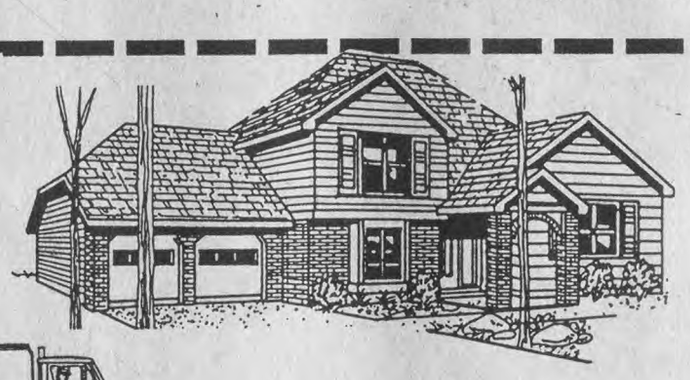
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Frank Jacik pets Baby at a pet show held Sunday at the New Jersey Home for Disabled Veterans. Baby is owned by Marlene and Joseph Horvath.

Two local firms receive federal research awards

Two local firms have received awards under the U.S. Small Business Administration's Small Business Innovation Research program.

Goffman Associates, Edison, was selected by the Department of the Air Force and Separation Industries, Metuchen, was selected by the Department of the Army for the awards.

Goffman Associates received a Phase I award of $50,000 for its project, "Preparation of Epitaxial and Grain-Boundary-Free High T(C) Superconducting Thin Films for Fast and Sensitive Infrared."

It involves the development of a high-speed, high-sensitivity superconducting thin film infrared detector.

Separation Industries received a Phase I award of $51,731 for a project called "Novel Active Sorbents for Decontamination of Chemical Warfare Agents."

The project involves the development of different types of absorbing agents to detoxify chemical warfare agents.

SBIR is a competitive award program in which agencies of the federal government that have large research and development budgets annually solicit specific proposals in a number of diverse areas. The SBA is responsible for coordinating and monitoring the program.

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More money found gone after burglary

EDISON — An investigation of a recent burglary at the Quick Buy deli, Route 27, revealed more money was taken than was originally reported.

The deli owner was going over lottery receipts around 8:55 p.m. September 11 and found three bank envelopes with a total of $1,355 were missing. He did not realize the larger sum of money was missing until he checked a cabinet in the rear of the deli.

Patrolman Anthony Pacella reported that the deli owner was not aware of the missing $1,355 during the initial investigation of the burglary, which took place at 12:40 a.m.

In the original break-in, a rock was hurled through a front window and $110 taken from two cash registers. A sneaker print was found by Patrolmen Allen Sabo and John Halulka on a shard of glass inside the deli.

The original sum of $110 was recovered from the bushes along Talmadge Road in front of Twin County Grocers around 12:50 a.m., about 10 minutes after the break-in occurred.

Dion E. Polites, 23, of 13-D Reading Road, who was observed allegedly throwing the money into the bushes while walking along Talmadge, was arrested by Patrolmen Matthew Freeman and Anthony Marcantuono after a description of the suspect was provided.

Polites has been charged with burglary, theft and criminal mischief in connection with the Quick Buy break-in. He also was charged with aggravated assault and possession of a weapon, a knife he allegedly used to threaten an employee of the Clarion Hotel, Route 27.

According to Freeman and Marcantuono, two hotel employees who had just left work were sitting inside a car around 12:50 a.m. Polites asked the hotel workers for some "blow," or cocaine, and allegedly pulled the knife on one of the employees after being told to get lost, police said.

Polites received treatment from Edison First Aid Squad No. 1 for cuts he suffered on his right arm.

it's academic

EDISON — Tammy Anne Trenta is a recent pledge to the Gamma Pi Chapter of Alpha Phi sorority at Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., where she is a freshman majoring in marketing. She graduated from Bishop Ahr High School and was active in the student council of that school.

Trenta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robert Trenta of 9 Colonial Court.

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Main St. & Elm Ave.
Metuchen, NJ
After Sunday Masses
7:30, 9, 10:30, 12:00
Anticipated Masses: Sat. 5 & 7 PM
Sacrament of Reconciliation
Sat. 1-2 PM and
after 7 PM Mass

CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
200 Hillside Avenue
Metuchen
548-7622
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Morning Worship 9:30 am
Child Care Provided
Pastor, Rev. Paul M. Mallel
Youth Minister, Rick Russel

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
270 Woodbridge Avenue
Metuchen, New Jersey
Church: 549-5101
Rev. Robert A. Beringer, Pastor
Rev. Lucia Jackson, Interim Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship Service
9:30 AM

ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
968-6781
Father Mark Chattin, Vicar
400 New Market Rd.
Dunellen - Piscataway
Sunday
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10:00 am Family Mass & Sunday School
Thursday
5:30 pm Holy Eucharist
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9:30 am

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Rev. Keith L. Cogburn, Pastor

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519 Mercer St., P.O. Box 6166
Bridgewater, N.J. 08807
Phone : 526-4330
James E. Dockery, Pastor
9:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
5:00 p.m. 1st Sunday HOLY COMMUNION
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer & Praise Service
8:00 p.m. Bible Study

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Confessions Saturday
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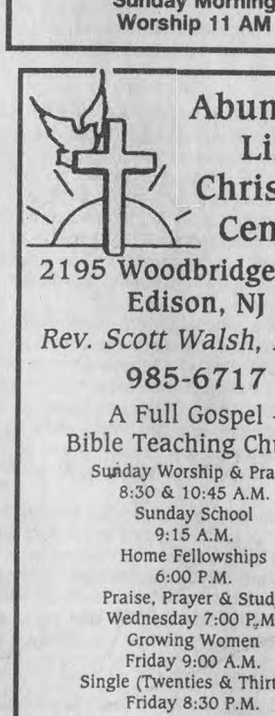
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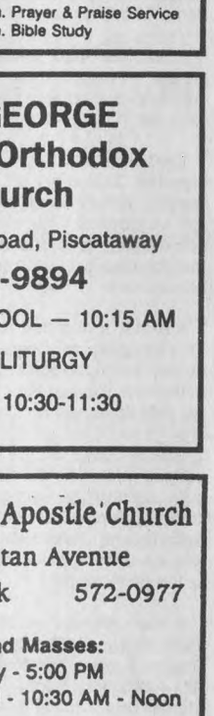
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Edison

Alan Fontanares of York Drive discovered September 24 that the passenger door of his 1989 Mazda had been pried the previous week in an unsuccessful attempt to gain entry. Patrolman Kenneth Dessoir said the door was bent.

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William Welsh of Lombardi Street reported September 24 that a patio set had been stolen from his rear deck the previous weekend, according to Patrolman Michael Burzinski.

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The rear license plate on a 1989 Lincoln leased by Ron Vannelli of Reading Road was stolen September 24 at Desti's Tavern, Route 27, where the car was parked. Patrolman Alan Engel said the stolen plate has the number ELU-32Y and the person leasing the Lincoln obtained a new set of plates for the car.

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The front door of the Mevorah residence on Sheryl Street was opened partially September 24 in an unsuccessful attempt to gain entry. According to Patrolmen Scott Benedickson and Donald Merker, an occupant who heard the front door being tampered with around 2:30 a.m., turned on the bedroom light and looked outside to find an unidentified suspect fleeing. The door was found opened when she awoke that morning.

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It was discovered September 24 that a brick had been hurled the previous weekend through three front windows of City Bedrooms, Route 1 South, according to Patrolman Joseph Esposito.

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Weekend theft of a Snapper lawnmower and a white Peugeot men's bicycle was reported September 24 by Allan Kinder of Harding Avenue, who advised Patrolman Gary Thomas the lawnmower and bike were in a driveway on the side of the house.

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A total of $240 in cash to be deposited in the bank was stolen September 24 from a 1989 Chevrolet owned by Jodi Zitter of Monroe Avenue. Patrolman Gary Thomas said the Chevy was parked at the Liquor Locker, Oak Tree Road, and the passenger-side window was broken to gain entry.

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An Alpine amplifier, a set of Alpine speakers and a pair of Stillwater subwoofers were found September 24 to have been stolen from a 1980 Oldsmobile owned by Barbara S. Dorr of Fords. Patrolman John Dauber was told the theft occurred the previous weekend while the Olds was parked at Joe's Transmission, Amboy Avenue.

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Jean Joseph Allende, 24, of Brooklyn, was arrested September 24 and charged with eluding a police officer after being asked to pull a 1977 Datsun 280Z over at a motor vehicle spot check on Woodbridge Avenue. He also was issued four tickets for reckless driving, being an unlicensed driver, driving an unregistered vehicle and driving an uninsured vehicle. According to Patrolman Andrew Chupela, the Datsun entered the spot check at 12:10 p.m. with a fictitious temporary plate from Delaware affixed to the rear window. Allende sped off westbound on Woodbridge, continued northbound on Main Street and sped onto the ramp to Route 1 North. The Datsun went out of control and, according to Patrolman Robert Zuber, made a 180-degree turn. The car struck the guard rail and Allende was apprehended after the Datsun came to a stop.

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Gil Moglia of Redwood Avenue was issued two tickets September 24 as the result of an accident at Player Avenue and Foyer Street. Moglia, who had only a French driver's license, was charged with being an unlicensed driver and with driving an uninsured vehicle. According to Patrolman Salvatore Filannino, a 1978 Plymouth operated by Jennifer L. Daugherty of Leo Street was traveling along Player toward Route 1 as a 1981 Toyota operated by Gil Moglia came out of Foyer with Moglia apparently not seeing the yield sign.

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A 1979 Chevrolet operated by Carmela Sandler of Clark was southbound September 24 along Grove Avenue when a 1990 Oldsmobile station wagon operated by Vernon G. Kolb of Westland, Mich., entered from Calvert Avenue West. Patrolman Salvatore Filannino said he impact caused the Chevy to spin around and go onto the curb with damage to a lawn on Calvert Avenue West.

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While it was disabled September 24 at Winthrop Road and Boulevard of the Eagles, a 1983 Chevrolet owned by Sandor Santa of Central Avenue received hit-and-run damage. Patrolman Michael Hegedus investigated.

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Kilmer Road and Truman Drive was the scene of a collision September 24. Patrolman Allen Sabo said a 1983 Toyota Corolla operated by James C. Lankford of Crescent Road was going straight through, while a 1985 Oldsmobile operated by Joseph J. Provenzano of Marina Drive had stopped before going into the intersection.

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An accident September 24 on Inman Avenue sent Joan U. Manzo of Deerfield Drive to John F. Kennedy Medical Center. According to Patrolman Anthony Marcantuono, a 1986 Oldsmobile operated eastbound by Michele C. Oh of Laythan Road began a left turn onto Rahway Road and collided with a 1987 Isuzu operated westbound by Manzo.

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A 1974 Pontiac station wagon owned by Giovanni Spallino of Wood Avenue was struck by a hit-and-run vehicle September 24 while parked at the curb near his driveway, according to Patrolman John Dauber.

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A 1985 Ford operated by Edward Huhn of Tingley Lane and a 1990 Nissan operated by Ruth P. Pogany of David Drive were involved in an accident September 24 on Farmhaven Road. Huhn said he was stopped for a left turn into a residence and his car was struck by the Nissan passing him on the left. Pogany told Patrolman Patrick Kelly she saw the Ford pulled over and thought it was going to be making a U-turn.

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Harold White of Parsonage Road reported September 25 his blue Schwinn bicycle had been stolen from his garage three days earlier. Patrolman John Halulka said the bike has whitewall tires with a basket and light also attached.

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The left front door window and left rear opera window of a 1987 Pontiac owned by Fred J. Vicidomini of Matson Road were pried open and shattered September 25. Patrolman Jiles Ship added that the glove compartment was gone through in an unsuccessful attempt to remove the stereo.

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A 1986 Audi 5000 owned by Tony William of East Brunswick was recovered September 25 in the rear parking lot of Open Road Honda, Route 1 North. Patrolman Adam Tietchen said the Audi had been stolen in East Brunswick on June 14.

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Personal papers and the insurance identification card were found September 25 to have been stolen from a locked 1979 Pontiac owned by James P. Sabo of Country Lane. Patrolman Robert Toth said the car's registration was found by a neighbor in her driveway.

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A 1989 Toyota van was impounded as an unsafe vehicle September 25 after its driver was stopped for speeding on Route 1 North near the Metuchen exit. Patrolman Thomas DeChirico reported that the van had bald rear tires and no rear lights.

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A front window of City Water Bedrooms, Route 1 South, was found September 25 to have been broken with a rock, according to Patrolmen Allen Herman and Alan Engel.

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An identification card issued by the Somerset County Prosecutor's Office was confiscated September 25 as the result of an investigation of a dispute at Village Drive and Kilmer Road. According to Patrolmen David Buchok and Edwin Kronseder, the card was presented by a man who was involved in a dispute with his wife and claimed he was a police officer. The man who produced the identification card was not charged.

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A 17-year-old Newark boy was arrested on gun-related charges September 25 after a loaded .38 special allegedly was found in his pants pocket by a security officer of the Edison Job Corps Center, Plainfield Avenue. Patrolmen David Buchok and Edwin Kronseder reported that the suspect, who was searched when he returned to the Job Corps, claimed he bought the gun in Newark and was going to keep it for protection. A lookup of the serial number revealed the gun had been stolen in Syracuse, N.Y. The suspect was charged with possession of stolen property and unlawful possession of a weapon.

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Theft of a Novotel car telephone from a 1990 Ford van occurred September 25 at the Public Storage facility, Old Post Road and Route 1 North. The van had been parked against a chain-link fence which borders the Greenland Motel, according to Patrolman Andy Nagy. The van is registered to Kleinsleep, Union, and the vent window on the passenger side was smashed to gain entry.

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Mark Sternberg of Karen Place returned home around 6 p.m. September 25 and found rocks lying on top of the swimming pool cover and sidewalk. He then heard an object hit the house and ran outside to find at least two people wearing brightly colored shirts standing in the Durham Woods parking lot behind his residence. Patrolman Thomas Vickery said a screen was broken and the suspects fled when Sternberg shouted at them.

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Theft of a case of Dewar's Scotch and several other bottles of liquor was reported September 25 by the general manager of the Pines Manor, Route 27. According to Patrolman Thomas Vickery, tiles on a drop ceiling were removed to gain entry to a storeroom where the liquor is kept. Sneaker prints were found on a sheet of cardboard and near the dishwasher.

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William Hawley Came of Gadsden, Ala., was ticketed September 25 for making an unsafe lane change on Woodbridge Avenue that led to an accident between a tractor-trailer truck and a car. According to Patrolman Salvatore Filannino, the tractor-trailer came off the ramp from Route 287 North shortly after 1 p.m. and Came, who was traveling in the center lane, wanted to make a right turn into the Hess station so he could fill his rig up. A 1981 Buick operated by Kelly A. Eak of Perth Amboy was in the right lane and she veered to the right when she saw the tractor-trailer coming into her lane. The Buick became wedged under the trailer and was dragged for about 50 feet into the Hess station, according to police. Eak and her two passengers were taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

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A 1985 Pontiac operated by Rita N. Chitussi of Loring Avenue was entering Route 1 North from her street September 25 when an older-model green Buick struck the driver's door of her car and left the scene. Patrolman Andrew Chupela reported that a license plate number for the hit-and-run vehicle was not provided.

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Michael F. Roden of Koster Boulevard was issued three tickets September 25 for careless driving, leaving the scene of an accident and failure to report an accident that took place on Maplewood Avenue. According to Patrolman George Spearnock, a 1984 Ford operated by Barbara L. Connor of Clipper Avenue was stopped at Grandview Avenue West and was hit from behind by a 1981 Ford operated by Roden. The Roden vehicle fled at high speed toward Beechwood Avenue, and Roden later admitted his involvement while being questioned at his residence by Spearnock.

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An attempt was made September 26 to pry open the rear door of a Loring Avenue apartment with a screwdriver. According to Patrolman Shaun Forker, who was apprised of the incident while on a routine patrol, a thin white man with shoulder-length blond hair was confronted at 10:30 a.m. while trying to get into the apartment. The suspect claimed he knew who lived in the apartment and went downstairs to see if he could use the telephone. He ran off on Loring Avenue toward Route 1, according to police. The suspect was said to be 6 feet 2 inches tall, wearing blue jeans and a dark jacket.

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A total of $20 in cash was stolen from the cash register during an overnight burglary discovered September 26 at the Oak Tree Nursery, Oak Tree Road. Patrolman Allen Sabo said a rear window was broken to gain entry.

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A 1981 Dodge owned by William Domanow of Loring Avenue was returned to him September 26, two days after he notified Patrolman Alan Engel the car had been taken without his permission. Patrolman Shaun Forker was apprised of the Dodge being returned.

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Two shopowners on Route 27 reported September 26 that an unidentified object had been inserted into the door locks during the night. Patrolman Shaun Forker was told the damage occurred at T&F Sports and the Carpet Collection.

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Kao Young Wei of New Brooklyn Road reported on September 26 the theft of the right rear tire from his 1984 BMW, according to Patrolman Shaun Forker.

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The soft top of a 1988 Suzuki Samurai owned by Eva E. Galgoner of White Birch Road was reported stolen September 26. Patrolman John Halulka said a Canon AE-1 camera also was stolen from the locked Samurai.

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Four cars owned by residents of Michael Street were found September 26 to have been entered. The hoods were raised on a 1986 Chrysler and a 1988 Dodge Dynasty, both owned by Salvatore F. Marsicano and parked in an unlocked garage. The battery cable was disconnected inside a 1982 Buick owned by Edmond J. Sataro, which also was parked in an unlocked garage, and the driver's door opened in a 1978 Chevrolet Nova owned by Sataro and parked in his driveway. Patrolman Joseph Vasta investigated.

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An attempt was made September 26 to steal the battery from a 1987 Pontiac owned by Theodore E. Wisniewski and parked in his driveway on Michael Street. He was awakened after his wife heard noise outside the house around 6 a.m., and he looked outside to find the hood of the Pontiac ajar. Patrolmen Charles Bell and John Canavera added that a set of keys was stolen from a 1986 Buick owned by Wisniewski and parked at the curb.

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Theft of three brass lighting fixtures and a silver chrome floodlight from his office was reported September 26 by S.B. Khanna, an Inman Avenue physician. Patrolman Catherine Vojir was told the light fixtures were pried off during the night.

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Marion Quagliariello of New Dover Road left an envelope containing $1,200 in food vouchers September 26 on the counter of the checkout line of Foodtown, Inman Grove Center. She forgot to take the envelope when she left, Patrolman Stephen Miller reported, and Quagliariello returned to find it was missing.

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The left front tire on a 1979 Ford operated by Jonathan D. Belasco of White Birch Road blew out September 26 while he was driving along Route 27 North. The Ford veered to the right and jumped the guard rail between Christie and Philip streets, Patrolman Anthony Vitello was told. Belasco was not injured.

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A rear-end collision September 26 on southbound Plainfield Road sent Leon McGirk of Scotch Plains to John F. Kennedy Medical Center. Patrolman Mark Anderko said a 1990 Toyota operated by Asif R. Khan of Minebrook Road struck a 1972 Pontiac operated by McGirk, who was stopped behind another vehicle making a left turn onto Southfield Road.

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Wet conditions on Vineyard Road played a part in an accident September 26. According to Patrolman Alan Varady, a 1978 Cadillac operated southbound by Arthur Kent of Gurley Road skidded on the wet roadway as a 1989 Buick operated by Florence L. Anthony of Irvington began a left turn from the rear exit of the WCI plant.

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A 1982 Dodge operated by Tyrone L. Samuels of East Orange jumped the curb and struck a PSE&G pole on Route 27 North after an unidentified driver stopped in front of him September 26 and changed lanes when he did. The Dodge, Patrolman Alan Varady was told, was cut off by a beige Nissan Maxima operated by a white woman in her mid-30s. Samuels and his passenger were not injured. Samuels also was ticketed for driving an uninsured vehicle.

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Rose R. Akulla of Kearny Avenue began to change lanes September 26 while she was operating a 1986 Honda on Route 27. She saw a 1974 Oldsmobile operated by Kozma Balkunow of Lexington Avenue enter the highway from Bizzy Buzzy's, but because of the weather Akulla could not stop in time to avoid striking the rear of the Olds. Patrolmen Edwin Kronseder and Dewitt Giles investigated.

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A 1972 Chevrolet van operated by Robert Healy of Augusta Avenue had just entered Woodbridge Avenue from the rear of the New York Times printing plant September 26 when a 1989 Chevrolet Suburban operated by William H. McComb of Piscataway began to change lanes. The owner of the van, Raymond H. Bateman of Spotswood, was ticketed by Patrolman John Halulka for allowing an uninsured vehicle to be operated.

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A 1986 Mitsubishi operated by Ashok Agrawal of McKinley Avenue was eastbound September 26 along New Dover Road when a 1972 Volvo operated by Alfred H. Peticolas of Hollywood Avenue, Metuchen, began a left turn from Grove Avenue. Peticolas claimed his view of eastbound traffic was obstructed by another vehicle, Patrolman Joseph Vasta reported.

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A 1982 Pontiac 2000 operated by Cathy J. Dougert of Dunellen was involved in an accident September 26 on Kilmer Road with another car whose driver waved her out of Truman Drive South and left the scene after examining the damage. Patrolman Catherine Vojir said a license plate number on the second vehicle came back for a 1978 Dodge Aspen registered to an Edison resident.

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An attempted theft of a 1988 Chevrolet owned by Thomas Dziombak of Iselin was discovered September 27 in the outpatient parking lot of John F. Kennedy Medical Center, James Street. Patrolman Thomas Marino was told the lock was pried on the passenger-side door.

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Theft of a motor vehicle inspection sticker from Phase I Sunoco, Route 1 North and Russell Avenue, was reported September 27. Patrolman Scott Benedickson was told the sticker was taken from a file cabinet in the service station office on August 15.

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A Cellular One car telephone was found September 27 to have been stolen from a 1988 Ford pickup owned by Zbigniew T. Baran of Visco Drive, according to Patrolmen Darrin Cerminaro and Shaun Forker.

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A BB was fired September 27 through a picture window in front of the Borakos residence on Sunset Avenue, according to Patrolmen Darrin Cerminaro and Shaun Forker.

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Theft of a MAC card from her wallet was reported September 27 by Toby Russell of Reading Road. According to Patrolman Michael Muldowney, the victim found the MAC card missing after she learned from her bank that the card was used to withdraw $950 from her account.

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A dress, a diamond ring and a gold watch, all belonging to Debra Wolfson of O'Hara Street, were reported stolen September 27. Patrolmen Thomas Kapcsándi and Gary Kapitan said there was no sign of forced entry.

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Rear windows on the driver's side and passenger side of a 1984 Dodge owned by Kenneth J. Farrell of Garden Terrace were found broken September 27. Patrolmen Robert Spinello and Donald Merker said the incident was an unsuccessful attempt to steal the car or the radio inside.

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A rear vent window on the driver's side of a 1987 Nissan owned by Jennifer L. Bailey of Sharon Avenue was found broken September 27. Patrolmen Robert Spinello and Donald Merker said a metal punch was used to shatter the window.

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An attempted theft of a 1981 Ford owned by Mohammad S. Chaudry of Dayton Drive was discovered September 27 at the Getty station on Route 1 South. Patrolman Donald Merker said the steering column was damaged.

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A Whistler radar detector was stolen September 27 from a 1988 Plymouth owned by Rodney V. Truitt of Gurley Road. According to Patrolmen Donald Merker and Robert Spinello, a punch apparently was used to smash the driver's door window.

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A leased 1984 Mercedes-Benz van was stolen September 27 from where it was parked on Truman Drive near the Kilmer General Mail Facility. Patrolman Catherine Vojir said the van, which was locked, is yellow in color with the U.S. Mail emblem on the driver's door, passenger door and rear door. There was no mail inside the van.

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Eggs were thrown by juveniles September 27 at the door and front window of the Deen residence on Sturgis Road, according to Patrolmen Thomas Turkus and Milton Bridges.

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Alex Anderson, 25, and Charles Perkins, 29, both of Plainfield, were arrested on shoplifting charges September 27. Patrolmen Thomas Turkus and Milton Bridges said Anderson was observed inside Pathmark, Wick Plaza, allegedly slipping three cartons of Newport cigarettes and several packs of batteries under his coat. Perkins, who came into Pathmark with Anderson, fled but was taken into custody about an hour later after being observed by Patrolman John Vaticano at Central and Plainfield avenues.

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Two 15-year-old boys had to be separated by Patrolman Allen Sabo after the youths got into a fight September 27 at Danny's Bar, Johnstone Street and Vineyard Road. Patrolmen Thomas McGotty and Richard Buck were told the fight, which began after the boys got off their school buses, grew out of an ongoing problem over a girl. One boy was taken home by his mother and the other boy was released in the custody of his mother. Neither juvenile was charged.

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The windshield of a 1988 Toyota owned by Shigetaka Miyazaki of South Plainfield was broken September 27 while the car was parked on Thornall Street across from the Midlantic National Bank. A large rock that may have been used to break the windshield was found on the ground.

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A white man in his early 20s with dark hair drove into the Amboy Avenue Amoco station September 27 and asked to have his red car filled with gasoline. After $13.75 was pumped into the car and the driver was asked to pay, he sped off onto Fourth Street. Patrolman Andy Nagy was told the car may have been a 1985 to 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass and the rear license plate was covered with a brown paper bag.

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A 1988 Hyundai owned by Carol T. Martel of Winfield Park was vandalized September 27 in the parking lot of John P. Stevens High School after being driven to the JPS football game. Patrolman Thomas Turkus said the left rear and right rear doors were kicked and the handle for the driver's door was broken.

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Two empty 20-foot trailers were found September 27 to have been stolen overnight from Ultimate Distribution, Raritan Center. Patrolman Michael Muldowney reported one trailer was the property of Polish Universal Maritime Corp., Port Newark, and the other trailer was the property of the Lykes Line, Edison.

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Two cars collided September 27 on Redwood Avenue near the intersection of Boltin Street. According to Patrolman Robert Zuber, a 1983 Dodge operated by Mary Megyesi of Boltin Street was making a left turn onto her street and a 1988 Hyundai Excel operated by David M. Hoffman of Schuyler Drive was traveling toward Route 1.

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A 1984 Plymouth station wagon owned by Richard C. Brunsell of Cedar Street was found September 27 to have received hit-and-run damage while parked on Union Avenue, according to Patrolman Darrin Cerminaro.

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Plainfield Road near Woodrow Wilson Drive was the scene of a four-car rear-end collision in rush-hour traffic September 27. According to Patrolman Michael Muldowney, Theodore Bocra of Hearthstone Drive was checking the windshield wipers in a 1988 Ford station wagon at 7:45 a.m. and looked up to find traffic had stopped. The wagon struck a 1986 Camaro operated by Gary K. Blanken of Plainfield, which struck a 1977 Chevrolet operated by Kathleen E. Divorkin of Woodbury Road, which then struck a 1986 Acura operated by Sharon L. Burke of Sunshine Lane.

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Hitesh S. Desai of Piscataway was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center after a one-car accident September 27 on Inman Avenue near Five Acre Drive. According to Patrolman Andrew Chupela, a 1990 Honda operated westbound by Desai went out of control and into a PSE&G pole at 1:20 p.m. when he swerved to avoid another vehicle that crossed the double solid line into his lane.

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A 1986 Buick station wagon operated by Daniel Dokun of Irvington was hit from behind September 27 in the right lane of Route 27 South by an Edison Township truck, a 1986 Ford pickup operated by Ralph J. Bullock. Dokun began to move forward on a green light at Municipal Boulevard when he had to stop for another vehicle making a left turn onto that street from Route 27 North. Dokun told Patrolman Salvatore Filannino he would see his own physician.

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A 15-year-old Browns Mills boy who ran away from the Woodbridge Diagnostic Center, Avenel, was picked up by Edison police September 28 while he was hitchhiking along Route 1 South at John Street. According to Patrolman Andy Nagy, who came upon the youth at 12:45 a.m. during a routine patrol, the youth had been convicted of burglary in Mount Holly and had been serving time at the Avenel facility since August. The youth was turned over to Woodbridge police.

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Theft of a rented cabinet from the Division of Youth and Family Services office, Metroplex Drive, was reported September 28. Patrolman Donald Merker was told the cabinet was found missing by a DYFS employee during the second week of August.

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The driver's side window of a 1980 Pontiac owned by Rakesh Patel of Minebrook Road was broken September 28 in the John P. Stevens High School parking lot and an AM/FM stereo stolen from the dashboard, according to Patrolman Shaun Forker.

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A man with short black hair and no facial hair drove away September 28 from the Amoco station on Route 27 without paying for $20 worth of gasoline pumped into a Lincoln. Patrolman Catherine Vojir was told the driver, described as 20 to 25 years old, 5 feet 7 inches and 200 pounds, provided an Amoco credit card which was rejected by the station's computer. He fled after being confronted by the station's owner. A New York license plate number was provided but a lookup came back as not on file.

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A Huffy mountain bicycle belonging to Shahed Chowdhury of Hana Road was stolen September 28 while he was playing with friends near the tennis courts on his street. Patrolman John Vaticano said the bike is green in color.

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A marital dispute arose September 28 on Highway Terrace after a township resident confronted her husband over a telephone call placed to another woman. The victim was advised by Patrolmen Richard Buck and Thomas McGotty of her rights under the domestic violence law.

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Tara Reynolds, 32, of Plainfield, was arrested on a charge of forgery September 28 at the Midlantic National Bank office, Woodbridge Avenue. According to Patrolman Andrew Chupela, Reynolds went to the drive-up window and attempted to cash a check for $800 on an account which had been closed.

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A woman was grabbed by her left arm September 28 and pushed against the wall of a York Drive apartment, reportedly by her husband. Patrolman Joseph Kenney was advised the incident grew out of a quarrel over dinner being served late.

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Two passengers of a Domenico Tours bus had personal property stolen September 28 after the bus stopped at the Roy Rogers restaurant, Route 1 and Old Post Road. The items taken were a Seton Hall University bag belonging to Sheila Noecker of South Orange and a Sony Walkman personal stereo belonging to Thomas Field of Farmingdale. Inside the Seton Hall bag were a purse, a Puma jacket, a billfold with a checkbook and bank statement, two vouchers for Northwest Airlines tickets, two leather binders and a school book. The Seton Hall bag also contained a wallet with $12 in cash, credit cards, a North Dakota driver's license and a Michigan identification card. Patrolman Michael Burzinski was apprised by other passengers that the bus had been left unattended and the door was left open.

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Arshad Sheikh of Savoy Avenue heard an explosion around 8:45 p.m. September 28 and looked outside to find his mailbox in pieces on the ground. A similar incident occurred in August, according to Patrolman Thomas Vickery, who added that the victim's son had had problems in school with another juvenile who boasted to other students he would blow up the mailbox.

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Lisa Richards of Thornall Street was issued four tickets September 28 in connection with an accident the previous day on Inman Avenue. She was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, failure to report an accident, failure to make required repairs on a 1976 Pontiac and driving with a suspended license. According to Patrolman Mark Anderko, a 1989 Ford pickup operated by Gregory C. Lindemeyer of North Plainfield was stopped in traffic on Inman near Old Raritan Road at 5:06 p.m. the previous day. The Pontiac hit the passenger door of the pickup, then backed up and hit the pickup again. The car passed the pickup on the right and fled when Lindemeyer got out of his vehicle. The Pontiac was later found by Anderko parked at Richards' residence with damage to the driver's side, and efforts to contact Richards were to no avail.

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A 1989 Honda Accord operated by Kim A. Yackulich of Raspberry Court was westbound September 28 along Plainfield Avenue when a 1990 Dodge Daytona operated by Mary E. Sierra of Rivendell Way began a left turn from the Rivendell complex to go eastbound. Sierra told Patrolman Michael Hegedus she had been waved on by an eastbound driver and she saw no one while making the left turn.

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Two cars whose drivers were making left turns September 28 were involved in an accident at Old Post and Vineyard roads. Patrolman Scott Benedickson said a 1985 Plymouth operated by Rahul Dhingia of Elizabeth Court was westbound on Old Post, while a 1990 Toyota operated by Robert Crupi of Stiles Road was stopped at the intersection.

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After he was waved on September 28 by the driver of a van stopped in the right lane of Route 27 South, Daniel M. Padovano of East Side Avenue began a left turn in a 1981 BMW from Elizabeth Avenue onto Route 27 North. A 1988 Hyundai operated by Lisa R. Lewis of Colonia was in the left lane southbound with stopped traffic on her right, according to Patrolman George Spearnock, and a collision occurred when the BMW pulled out in front of the Hyundai.

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A 1989 Nissan operated by Lois A. Berman of Ross Avenue was hit from behind September 28 in the right lane of Route 27 South by a 1982 Ford operated by Sonia Paulino of Chestnut Street. Patrolman Patrick Kelly said Berman was stopped at Colton Road waiting for a vehicle in front of her to make a right turn.

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Oak Tree Road near Wood Avenue was the scene of a collision September 28. Patrolman Adam Tietchen was told a 1987 Chevrolet operated by Edwin Quevedo of Elizabeth was in the right lane westbound on Oak Tree, while an Oldsmobile operated by Richard J. Herterich of Sherwood Road was making a right turn into the First Fidelity Bank.

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Mary T. Castracane of Sims Road was operating a 1979 Chevrolet station wagon September 28 on Division Street near Greenwood Avenue. A blue van was observed going the wrong way on one-way Division Street, struck the Chevy when Castracane tried to pull over, and left the scene. A license plate number for the van was provided to Patrolman Catherine Vojir but a lookup came back as not on file.

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A 1984 BMW operated on a learner's permit by Carmelino C. Payumo of Colonia was westbound September 28 along New Dover Road when a 1988 Chrysler operated by Joseph Allan of Rieder Road began a left turn from Grove Avenue to go eastbound. Patrolman Anthony Vitello was told the Chrysler spun around and struck the left side of the BMW, then struck a mailbox on New Dover.

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An all-too-familiar circumstance happened again September 28 on Woodbridge Avenue near Amboy Avenue. A 1990 Ford operated by Barbara A. Madak of Manville was stopped in the Hess station shortly after 4 p.m. so she could make a left turn to go westbound on Woodbridge. Traffic in the right and center lanes eastbound stopped, Patrolman Alan Varady reported, and Madak pulled out as a 1989 Buick operated by Maria F. Rosa of Elizabeth came along in the left lane eastbound. Both drivers were taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center along with a passenger in the Buick.

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A 1977 Toyota operated by Wendy M. Kinal of West Fourth Avenue was rear-ended September 28 by a 1990 Peterbilt truck operated by Leroy Hawkins of Newark while both vehicles were on Route 1 North approaching Amboy Avenue. Patrolman John Vaticano investigated.

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Joseph McInerney, 7, of Idlewild Road, received no injuries or damage to his bicycle September 28 after it ran into the side of a car backing out of a driveway on his street. Patrolman Mark Anderko said a 1987 Chevrolet operated by Catherine Lewis of Cliffwood Beach was backing out at 4:35 p.m. and she warned the child when the bike approached.

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Mary F. Heavens of Weston Street, Metuchen, was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center after a rear-end collision September 28 at Woodbridge and Riverview avenues. According to Patrolman Mark Anderko, a 1985 Buick operated by Heavens was stopped at a yield sign and was hit from behind by a 1990 Ford operated by Gary J. Morton of Laurence Harbor.

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Marvin P. Davis returned with his wife to his Dellwood Road residence at around 12:20 a.m. September 29 and found a gold anniversary clock on his kitchen counter that didn't belong there. An investigation by Patrolman Thomas Vickery revealed that a screen had been cut away and the house entered through the bathroom window, with a bedroom being ransacked. Two pillowcases were taken, one green with a red flower print, the other off-white in color. A front door found open was used for exit. It was not immediately known if anything else was missing.

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A rock was hurled September 29 through the front porch window and landed on the front porch of the Perry residence on Coral Street. Patrolman Andy Nagy was advised a former boyfriend may be suspected.

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Two cars were stolen September 29 from the Menlo Park Mall parking lot. A blue 1985 Chevrolet owned by Alice A. Riggs of Heathcote Avenue was stolen after being parked next to Macy's at 11:20 a.m. Patrolman Thomas Rizk reported that three Hispanic men who took the car had been in a blue Cadillac that was recovered in Woodbridge and was found to have been stolen. A locked gray 1988 Toyota owned by Jal Halitzer of East Windsor was stolen during the late afternoon, according to Patrolman Joseph Kenney.

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All four headlights were found September 29 to have been stolen from a 1978 Pontiac owned by Bridget Buffa of Evergreen Road. Patrolman Thomas Rizk said the light covers also were removed from the car and were found on the ground.

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The driver's side of a 1979 Buick Regal owned by Timothy Bradley of Iselin was kicked September 29 while the car was parked on Hillsdale Road. According to Patrolman Richard Buck, three teen-age men whose cars were parked across the street were observed kicking the Buick after that car's owner returned from shopping. The suspects fled after the alarm in the Buick was set off.

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A 1988 Jeep Wrangler owned by Donald W. MacDonald of Giggleswick Way was reported stolen September 29. Patrolman Thomas McGotty was advised the vehicle was parked near its owner's residence two days earlier.

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A Sony stereo was stolen September 29 from an unidentified vehicle owned by Michael McManus of New Brunswick while the vehicle was parked on Chestnut Street, according to Patrolman George Wallace.

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A 17-year-old girl fell on her chin September 29 when she was pushed and dragged around by a former boyfriend in the New Brunswick Savings Bank parking lot, Oak Tree Road. According to Patrolman Thomas McGotty, the victim was meeting a friend on Ellmyer Road when she was dragged away. The victim declined treatment and her assailant fled after her grandmother arrived on Ellmyer.

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Several bedrooms were ransacked September 29 in the Khan residence on Tingley Lane, where a basement window was smashed to gain entry. Patrolman Joseph Kenney said it was not immediately known if anything was missing.

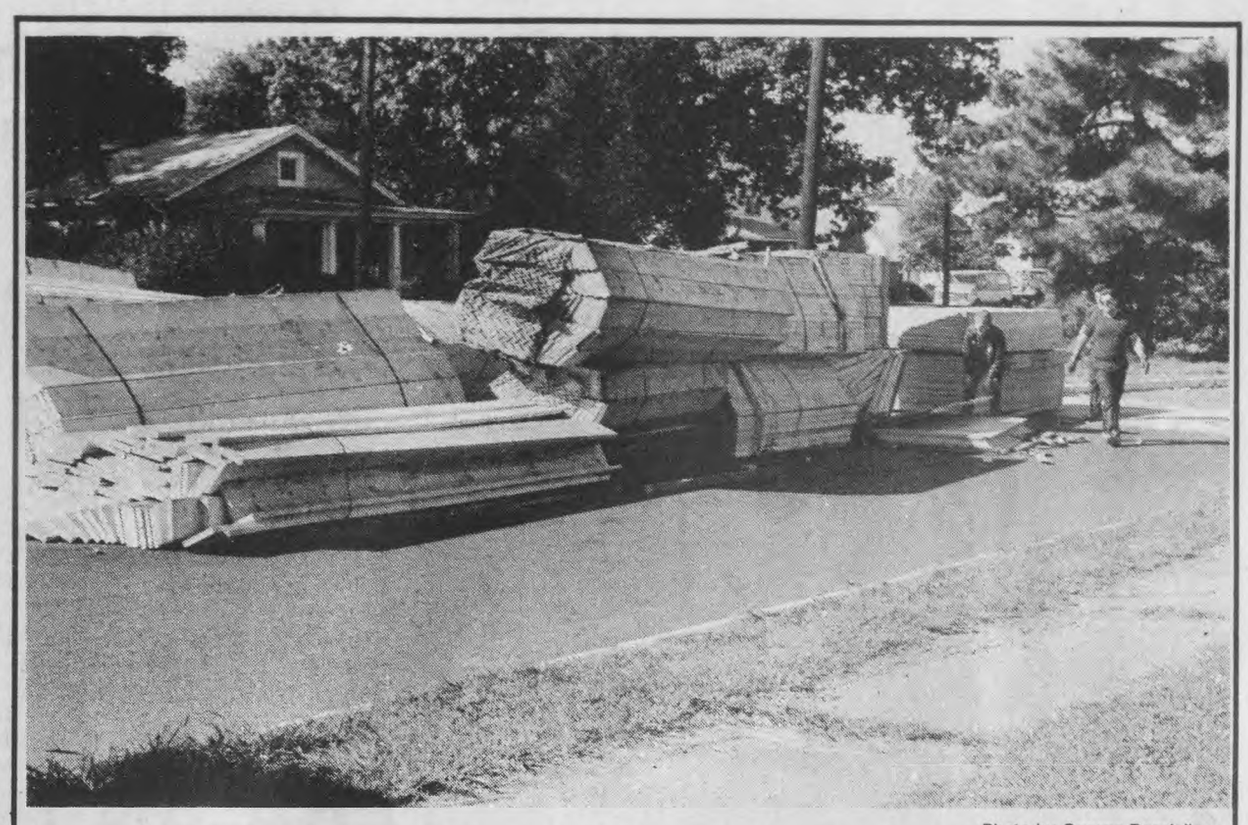
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The Priolo residence on Pine Ridge Drive was ransacked September 29 after a screen was cut and a window opened to gain entry to the master bedroom. A glass jewelry box containing watches and rings was taken from the master bedroom, according to Patrolman Gary Thomas, and a Sharp VCR taken from atop a television in the TV room. The VCR and jewelry box were carried out in a plain white pillowcase taken from the master bedroom. According to police, part of a scaffold was placed near the chimney for access to the roof. Exit was through a rear door. It was not immediately known if anything else was missing.

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A township man suffered a cut on his right eyelid September 29 when he fell on a parked 1989 Chrysler during a fight with another patron at the Green Derby bar on Woodbridge Avenue. Patrolman Joseph Esposito, who was

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—Photo by George Pacciello

Truckers begin picking up some lumber that fell from a truck that overturned Wednesday morning in Edison on the ramp from Woodbridge Avenue to Route 1 North.

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dispatched at 12:05 a.m. the following day on a report of a fight in progress with a gun possibly involved, reported that the victim did not see a weapon.

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Jerold Woerner, 33, of Jersey Avenue, fell off his bicycle on Inman Avenue when he braked September 29 for a black Lincoln Town Car pulling out of Inman Grove Center. Patrolman Anthony Vitello said Woerner was riding eastbound at 4:45 p.m. and the Lincoln, driven by a white man in his mid-60s, was coming out of the shopping center. There was no collision involved.

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Grandview Avenue and Roosevelt Boulevard was the scene of a collision September 29 involving two cars in the process of left turns. Patrolman Michael Hegedus said a 1988 Volkswagen Fox operated by Tracey D. Luty of Yuro Drive was westbound on Grandview approaching Roosevelt, while a 1987 Nissan Stanza operated by John J. Kenny of Carlton Street was northbound on Roosevelt approaching Grandview.

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Heavy fog was blamed for an accident September 29 in which a 1980 Ford operated by Thomas M. Berlinski of Jefferson Boulevard collided with a sign and the brick wall at St. Helena's Church, Grove Avenue and New Dover Road. Patrolman Joseph Esposito was told the Ford was traveling on Grove at 5 a.m. and Berlinski's foot slipped off the brake and onto the accelerator pedal. Berlinski and his passenger said they would see their own physicians.

A township woman was advised of her rights under the domestic violence law September 30 after she notified Patrolmen Darrin Cerminaro and Michael Muldowney that she had received threatening telephone calls.

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A 1990 Ford owned by Rocco Favata of Freehold was found September 30 to have been cleaned out after he returned from a hunting trip and parked the car in a driveway on Webb Street. Taken were a bow-and-arrow set, a pair of Bausch & Lomb binoculars, two voice-activated walkie-talkies, a Uniden radar detector, a Mini-C dive light, a large underwater dive light that is rechargeable, a Casio pocket calculator, a Sony electronic word speller and $75 in cash. Patrolman Edward Wheeler said there was no sign of forced entry.

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A Mobile Audio System AM/FM cassette stereo was stolen September 30 from a 1985 Jeep, the personal vehicle of Detective Sgt. Peter Ulozas. Patrolman Scott Benedickson was apprised that a light color 1978-1980 model GM car, possibly a Pontiac Grand Prix, Buick Regal or Oldsmobile Cutlass, was observed parked nearby. A tall white man with blond hair got out of the GM car and appeared to be making repairs in the engine compartment of the Jeep, according to police. He was said to have been in the area about 10 minutes.

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Theft of a Columbia 10-speed bicycle from her front porch was reported September 30 by Katrina Scholz of Ashley Road. She advised Patrolman John Peach the bike is midnight blue in color.

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A quarrel in a Reading Road apartment September 30 escalated into a pushing and shoving match between a tenant and her boyfriend. Patrolman Jiles Ship said the victim declined treatment for pain in her neck.

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A rear window of the Oak Tree Car Wash, Oak Tree Road, was kicked in September 30 after the close of business. A rear bay door appeared to have been used for exit, according to Patrolmen Thomas Turkus and Milton Bridges, who added nothing appeared to be missing.

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The hood and windshield of a 1989 Mercury owned by Renee A. Dragona of Wakefield Drive were damaged September 30. Patrolmen Thomas Turkus and Milton Bridges were told the car was parked in her driveway.

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It was reported September 30 that an attempt was made to pry open a rear door of the Duncan residence on Woodbridge Avenue, which Patrolman George Wallace said was not entered.

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A sign indicating "No Parking Here to Corner" on Finley Avenue was knocked over September 30 when a 1980 Buick operated by William S. Stone of Lehigh Avenue went off the road. According to Patrolman Louis Kirsh, the driver's attention was drawn away when he was in an argument with a girlfriend. Stone was not injured.

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A 1988 Volkswagen Jetta operated by Shawn C. Ruffin of Koster Boulevard struck the curb on Route 1 South at Grandview Avenue, spun 180 degrees and knocked down a school crossing sign September 30 before stopping on the grass median. Patrolman Anthony Marcantuono said the VW was in the right lane of the highway at 3:45 a.m. when Ruffin swerved to avoid another vehicle that cut into his lane. Ruffin was not injured.

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A 1990 Pontiac owned by Michael Oyler of Maplecrest Drive was struck by a hit-and-run vehicle September 30 while parked at his residence, according to Patrolman Michael Hegedus.

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Ahmed Masood of Hawthorn Drive was operating a 1990 Nissan Stanza eastbound on Oak Tree Road and slowed down September 30 to allow another person walking a dog to cross the road near Montclair Avenue. A 1988 Toyota operated by Sanjay T. Patel of Piscataway also was on Oak Tree, according to Patrolman Michael Hegedus, and Patel braked but could not stop in time to avoid hitting the rear of the Nissan.

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Shehata Rasool of East Walnut Street, Metuchen, was ticketed for careless driving September 30 as the result of a collision involving two cars and a pickup. According to Patrolman Thomas DeChirico, a 1978 Dodge pickup operated by Rasool was in the left lane of Route 27 North when he was cut off at Geety Avenue by another car changing lanes in front of him. The pickup veered across the double solid line and into a 1988 Firebird operated by James P. Gallard of Staten Island in the left lane of Route 27 South. This caused the Firebird to spin around, jump the curb and slam into a PSE&G pole. A 1984 Datsun station wagon operated by Brian J. Mahaney of North Brunswick was in the right lane of Route 27 South, according to police, and he steered to the right but was not able to avoid hitting the stopped Firebird. Gallard and Rasool were taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

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A rear-end collision September 30 on Plainfield Avenue sent Caren L. Krak of Stevens Road to John F. Kennedy Medical Center. Patrolman Thomas DeChirico said a 1983 Buick Riviera operated by Robert K. Starkin of Allentown was stopped in westbound traffic near Pannonia Avenue when a 1980 Datsun 210 operated by Krak skidded into the Buick.

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Joseph R. Landon of West Caldwell was operating a 1983 Iveco truck September 30 and he began to go through the railroad underpass on Parsonage Road. "All at once" he heard a loud noise and felt a jolt, and Landon discovered the top of the truck had struck the Conrail underpass. Patrolman Robert Zuber reported that Landon was not familiar with the area or the height of the bridge.

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A 1978 Chevrolet Impala operated by Robert K. Smerecki of Vineyard Road was northbound September 30 on Plainfield Avenue when, Patrolman George Wallace reported, a 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass operated by Raymond Breslof made a left turn out of Wick Plaza to go southbound. A passenger in the Chevy was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

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Walter Yaiser Jr. of Rahway didn't see a stop sign on Lench Street and had to swerve a 1983 Chevrolet Monte Carlo to avoid a collision September 30 with a red car traveling along Calvert Avenue. The Monte Carlo, according to Patrolman Robert Zuber, jumped the curb and came to a stop with damage to a catch basin at Lench and Calvert. Yaiser was ticketed for running a stop sign.

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Two Edison drivers collided vehicles at 325 Lake Avenue as Harry Fedynyshyn of 7th Street was driving his 1989 Buick out of a driveway at that address shortly after 4 p.m. September 24, according to Patrolman Theodore Ayotte Jr. Kerry L. May of Meridith Road was traveling south on Lake when her 1987 Pontiac collided with the Buick, according to Ayotte, who issued Fedynyshyn a summons for careless driving.

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Beatrice Margulies of Erie Street, Edison, was driving a rented 1983 Chevy Malibu south on Route 27 at Lake Avenue shortly before 3:30 p.m. September 24 when a 1984 Plymouth Horizon crossed into her lane of traffic and a collision occurred, according to Patrolman Kenneth O. Bergen. Plymouth driver Michael J. Dinatale of Hamilton Square told Bergen he was heading south on Lake over a railroad bridge and straight across Route 27 when he saw the Chevy making a wide left turn in front of him and tried to stop but struck the Chevy. Bergen issued Dinatale a summons for failure to yield at an intersection.

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Joseph C. Paternostro of College Drive, Edison, told Patrolman Robin Rentenberg that just before 5 p.m. September 24, he was heading east on Liberty Street in a 1988 Ford van when he saw a 1987 Ford sedan which, he said, was either stopped or moving at a very slow speed and as he drove past, the car struck the van, owned by Danford's Stationery, 476 Main Street. Ford sedan driver James L. Moody, 28, of North Brunswick told Rentenberg he was heading west on Liberty Street, stopped his car to make a left turn into a parking lot at the Metuchen Chiropractic Center when the van sideswiped his vehicle. Rentenberg noted that the van left approximately 15 feet of skid marks on the road prior to the collision.

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A three-car collision occurred on Middlesex Avenue near the Metuchen Manor Apartments at 3:30 p.m. September 25, according to Patrolman Donald Bjornsen. Catherine E. Woods of Middlesex Avenue was driving a 1989 Nissan west on that road and stopped with the left directional signal on in preparation for a turn into Metuchen Manor when a rented Oldsmobile driven by Ahmed Nouri of Harding Avenue, Edison, and headed west on Middlesex, rear-ended Woods' car, according to Bjornsen. Nouri told Bjornsen that he didn't see the Nissan's left directional signal until it was too late to stop and a collision occurred. The impact caused Woods' Nissan two-door to cross into the eastbound lane of Middlesex and strike a 1988 Nissan four-door driven by Maria L. Silva of Carteret who was heading east on that road, according to Bjornsen's report. Woods' Nissan continued across Middlesex Avenue onto the road side where it then rolled forward into some bushes next to the nearby Beacon Hill Gulf Station, according to Bjornsen, who issued Nouri a summons for careless driving.

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As she was making a left turn onto Central Avenue from the westbound lane of Middlesex Avenue shortly before 6:30 p.m. September 25, Cynthia Surhoff of Reading Road, Edison, turned her 1988 Chrysler into the path of an eastbound 1988 Buick driven by Annette P. Alfano of Roselle, according to Patrolman John Franklin, who noted that the traffic signal was green for both directions on Middlesex. Franklin issued Surhoff a summons.

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Two Edison drivers collided vehicles at Amboy Avenue and Carlton Road at 8:30 a.m. September 25, according to Patrolman William H. McDuffie Jr. While driving a 1981 Ford west on Amboy, Virginia H. Fischer of Koster Boulevard was close to the center line when her car collided with a 1989 Audi driven by Henry Salmon, 37, of Devon Road, according to McDuffie. Salmon told McDuffie that he was making a left turn from Carlton onto Amboy to head east, that westbound traffic close to the curb on Amboy had stopped and when he pulled out, his car was struck by the Ford which, he said, was traveling on the double center line westbound on Amboy.

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While driving a 1986 Chevrolet station wagon eastbound on Brunswick Avenue near Main Street just before 9:30 a.m. on September 26, Andrea Carlough of Farmhaven Avenue, Edison, collided with a 1979 Toyota which had suddenly pulled away from where it had been stopped at the curb on the right side of the road, according to Patrolman Donald Bjornsen. Toyota driver Carmella Mascola of Sheridan Avenue told Bjornsen that she never saw the Chevy.

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After driving her 1986 Ford sedan away from the drive-up window of the First Fidelity Bank onto Pearl Street at 3:20 p.m. September 26, Rosemarie Floeck of Main Street collided with a 1986 Chevrolet van driven west on Pearl by Domenic Paone of Lakewood, according to Patrolman Gary Tolley.

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An employee of Environmental Concept/Parcy Corp., 173 Essex Avenue, opened the business at 8:20 a.m. September 24 and discovered that a small window on the east side of the building had been smashed sometime while the business had been closed since 8 p.m. the previous evening, according to Patrolman Kenneth O. Bergen. After searching the office area, nothing appeared to be missing or moved and in checking the broken window, masking tape was found taped to the outside of the windowpane, apparently to keep the glass from shattering, according to Bergen, who reported that he was unable to ascertain if the building had been entered.

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A locked 1978 Ford station wagon was burglarized while it was parked in front of its owner's Hollywood Avenue home between midnight and 6 a.m. September 30, according to Patrolman John Franklin. Removed from the vehicle was a large homemade speaker system, composed of four speakers contained within a box measuring approximately 36 inches long and 12 inches high, according to Franklin, who noted that no damage had been done to the vehicle.

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A 1987 Volkswagen Jetta, owned by a Main Street resident, was burglarized sometime while it was parked on Talmadge Road facing Main Street between 6 p.m. September 26 and 7:50 a.m. the next day, according to Patrolman Gary Tolley, who indicated that a window on the driver's side of the vehicle had been smashed to gain entry. Taken from the vehicle was a Pioneer AM/FM stereo cassette player, valued at $350.

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A girl's one-speed bicycle, described as a blue 20-inch 1987 Columbia with a blue cloud banana seat and a blue angel lock, was stolen from where it had been parked at the side of its owner's Jonesdale residence shortly before 10 a.m. September 27, according to Patrolman Edward J. Mosko.

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A juvenile borough female was the victim of an act of sexual contact in which her breast was grabbed by a suspect described as a large black male, probably about 6 feet tall, as the girl was walking south on Grove Avenue near the Neve Shalom Temple at approximately 7:15 p.m. September 27, according to a report by Patrolman Charles Moore. After she was grabbed by the man, the girl ran south on Grove while her attacker ran north on that road toward New York or Ohio avenues, according to Moore, who searched the area without results.

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J&C Auto & Truck Repair, 400 Amboy Avenue, was burglarized sometime between 10 p.m. September 25 and 3:40 a.m. the next day, according to Patrolman Kenneth O. Bergen. Entry to the business was gained by kicking-in a wooden panel on an overhead garage door located on the west side of the building, according to Bergen's report, which indicated that the office area had been entered, several drawers and tool boxes were ransacked and various tools were missing. According to Bergen's report, the shopowner would submit a list of the stolen items to the Metuchen Detective Bureau.

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Lobby to honor Paterniti as legislator of the year

The Coalition of Associations for Political Action has announced that state Sen. Thomas H. Paterniti has been named legislator of the year and will be honored at the homeowners group's meeting next week.

The meeting will be held Wednesday at the Landmark Inn, Woodbridge, at 8 p.m.

Citing Paterniti for his leadership, Phyllis Matthey, CAPA president, praised the Edison legislator for his contributions on behalf of the estimated 200,000 owners of planned communities across New Jersey.

Paterniti has recognized that planned developments represent the most affordable housing available in the state today and that unit owners need assistance to end unfair treatment and resolve problems unique to homeowner-run communities, according to CAPA, a group that lobbies for unit owners.

Paterniti was the sponsor of the so-called Condo Services Act, signed into law earlier this year, that will extend municipal services to all qualified planned developments. He also has sponsored the FRT Remedial Fund Bill to allow an estimated 50,000 unit owners to reimbursement now for roofs rotting because of defective fire treated plywood sheathing while litigation against manufacturers and treaters of the product is pursued.

The lawmaker also is expected to file two new measures important to condominium and townhouse owners, according to Matthey. One bill would help residents of planned communities protect reserve funds and aid towns in collecting bonds posted for site work when a developer is unable to complete the project. The second is the Senate version of a "super lien" bill that would improve collection of delinquent unit owner fees used to pay for exterior maintenance, lighting, trash removal and upkeep of grounds and parking lots.

CAPA meets twice a year to share information on legislative matters affecting planned communities.

The meeting on Wednesday will feature an update on the League of Municipalities challenge to the Condo Services Law and speaker Stewart Palilonis, manager of Planned Development for the state Department of Community Affairs, who will discuss builder bankruptcies.

Tickets to the meeting cost $5 for non-members.

legal notice

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waters. In areas of Coastal High Hazard "elevated building" shall also include a building otherwise meeting the definition of "elevated building" even though the lower area is enclosed by means of breakaway walls.

Flood or Flooding - A general and temporary condition of partial or complete inundation of normally dry land areas from:

1. The overflow of inland or tidal waters and/or
2. The unusual and rapid accumulation or runoff of surface waters from any source.

Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) - The official map on which the Federal Insurance Administration has delineated both the areas of special flood hazards and the risk premium zones applicable to the Borough.

Flood Insurance Study - The official report provided in which the Federal Insurance Administration has provided flood profiles, as well as Flood Boundary-Floodway Map and the water surface elevation of the base flood.

Floodway - The channel of a river or other water-course and the adjacent land areas that must be reserved in order to discharge the base flood without cumulatively increasing the water surface elevation more than 0.2 foot.

Lowest Floor - The lowest floor of the lowest enclosed area (including basement). An unfinished or flood resistant enclosure, usable solely for the parking of vehicles, building acces or storage in an area other than a basement is not considered a building's lowest floor provided that such enclosure is not built so as to render the structure in violation of other non-elevation design requirements.

Manufactured Home - A structure transportable in one or more sections, which is built on a permanent chassis and designed for use with or without a permanent foundation when connected to the required utilities. For flood plain management purposes the term "manufactured home" also includes park trailers, travel trailers and other similar vehicles placed on a site for greater than 180 consecutive days. For insurance purposes the term "manufactured home" does not include park trailers, travel trailers and other similar vehicles.

Manufactured Home Park or Manufactured Home Subdivision - A parcel (or contiguous parcels) of land divided into two or more manufactured home lots for rent or sale.

New Construction - Structures for which the "Start of Construction" commenced on or after the effective date of this Ordinance.

Start of Construction - (for other than new construction or substantial improvement under the Coastal Barrier Resources Act P.L. 97-348) includes substantial improvements and means the date the building permit was issued, provided the actual start of construction, repair, reconstruction, placement, or other improvement was within 180 days of the permit date. The actual start means either the first placement of permanent construction of a structure on a site such as the pouring of a slab or footings, the installation of piles, the construction of columns or any work beyond the stage of excavation; or the placement of a manufactured home on a foundation. Permanent construction does not include the land preparation, such as clearing, grading and filling nor does it include the installation of streets and/or walkways; nor does it include excavation for a basement, footings, piers, or foundations or the erection of temporary forms; nor does it include the installation on the property of accessory buildings, such as garages or sheds not occupied as dwelling units or not part of the main structure.

Substantial Improvement - Any repair, reconstruction or improvement of a structure, the cost of which exceeds or equals fifty (50%) percent of the market value of the structure either:

1. Before the improvements or repair is started, or
2. If the structure has been damaged and is being restsored, before the damage occurred.

For the purposes of this definition "substantial improvement" is considered to occur when the first alteration of any wall, ceiling, floor, or other structural part of the building commences, whether or not the alteration affects the external dimensions of the structure.

The term does not, however, include either:

1. Any project for improvement of a structure to comply with existing State or local health, sanitary, or safety code specifications which are solely necessary to assure safe living conditions, or
2. Any alteration of a structure listed on the National Register of Historic Places or a State Inventory of Historic Places.

Section 2. **Interpretation and Effectiveness**

The definitions listed above are intended to apply only to the terms when they appear in Section 413 of the Land Development Ordinance. This Ordinance shall have no effect upon an interpretation of these terms when they appear in any other section of the Land Development Ordinance. To the extent of any perceived inconsistency between the terms of this Ordinance and an interpretation of the remainder of the Land Development Ordinance concerning a subject matter not regulated by Section 413, the terms of the Land Development Ordinance shall prevail. The within Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon final adoption and publication in accordance with law.

John F. Wiley, Jr.
Mayor

Attest:
By: Eleanor Brennen
Borough Clerk
Introduced: October 1, 1990
$83.13 ME3-1t-October 5, 1990

TOWNSHIP OF EDISON
PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Township of Edison shall conduct a public hearing to obtain the views of citizens on the progress and implementation of the Community Development Performance Report Fiscal Year 1989 and prior Community Development Block Grant program years.

This meeting is to be held in Room 203 at the Stelton Community Center, 328 Plainfield Avenue, Edison, NJ on October 10, 1990 and will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m.

The proposed Grantee Performance Report is on file with the Township CDBG Administrator, Municipal Building, 100 Municipal Boulevard, Edison, NJ.

$7.65 me1-1t-Oct. 5, 1990

BOROUGH OF METUCHEN
PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 90-20

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 14 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF METUCHEN ENTITLED, "MOTOR VEHICLES & TRAFFIC" TO ADD PROHIBITED PARKING ON LAKE AVENUE AND DESIGNATION OF STOP STREET ON DIVISION STREET AT SUMMIT AVENUE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Metuchen, Middlesex County, New Jersey, held on October 1, 1990 the above entitled ordinance was adopted on second and final passage.

Eleanor M. Brennan
Borough Clerk

$8.67 ME2-1t-Oct. 5, 1990

NOTICE

TO RESIDENTS OF EDISON, NEW JERSEY HAVING MUNICIPAL GARBAGE COLLECTION
COLUMBUS DAY - OCTOBER 8, 1990

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Edison

September 19

5:54 p.m. — System malfunction at Alfieri building, 399 Thornall Street. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2, Cars 7 and 22, Fire Rescue responded.

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9:38 p.m. — System malfunction at Hartwyck at Oak Tree nursing home, 2048 Oak Tree Road. Engines 10, 11 and 12, Trucks 1 and 2, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

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September 20

8 a.m. — Report of car fire on Germantown Avenue behind school. Call turned up car involved in an accident. Engines 4 and 6, Cars C-1 and 7 responded.

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8:25 a.m. — Good intent call for alarm at Asellina Gallos residence, 716 Old Post Road. Battery in smoke detector was running low and was replaced. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Cars 6 and 7, Fire Rescue responded.

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1:08 p.m. — Emergency medical call at 30 Eardley Road. Car 3-2 responded.

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8:03 p.m. — Alarm set off by water leaking from John Socha apartment, 160 Evergreen Road, into adjacent apartment. Emergency Management on the scene. Engines 1, 7 and 9, Truck 1, Cars 8, 22 and 33, Fire Rescue responded.

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9:39 p.m. — Fire in forklift at Edison Woods, Route 1 North. Engines 4 and 6, Car 8 responded.

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September 21

7:20 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Karen Posniak residence, 4 Cranbury Court. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 7, Fire Rescue responded.

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8:30 a.m. — Trash can fire from discarded cigarette at Clarion Hotel, 2055 Route 27. Fire was extinguished by hotel employee. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Cars 3 and 7, Fire Rescue responded.

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10:31 a.m. — Report of controlled burning on open land at 1695 Woodland Avenue. Fire was started to control insects.

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11:13 a.m. — Car fire on Route 287 South at Route 27, involving 1984 Chevrolet Blazer owned by Charles S. Schoenig of Bedminster. New Jersey State Police on the scene. Extinguished on arrival of Engines 1 and 7, Cars 3 and 7, Fire Rescue.

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September 22

5:26 p.m. — Smoke from fire in wood stove at Douglas Belloff residence, 37 Suydam Avenue. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

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6:02 p.m. — Report of fire at 235 Grandview Avenue West, which was incorrect location. Engines 1 and 7, Fire Rescue responded.

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6:06 p.m. — Chimney fire at Robert Hagglund residence, 235 West Grant Avenue, extinguished by occupant with a garden hose. Engines 3, 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

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9:47 p.m. — Smoke scare at Marc Sessler apartment, 211 Rivendell Way. Plastic handle for spatula fell onto heating coil in dishwasher. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

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September 23

4:28 p.m. — Alarm malfunction in apartment at 441 Forest Drive. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Fire Rescue responded.

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5:17 p.m. — System malfunction in residence at 10 Annette Drive. Engines 10, 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

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5:31 p.m. — Smoke from cooking in room set off alarm at Rabbi Jacob Joseph School, 1 Plainfield Avenue. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1. Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

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10:02 p.m. — Dumpster fire at Hilltop Estates apartments. Engine 9, Cars 7 and 22 responded.

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September 24

7:21 a.m. — Dust in sensing unit set off alarm at Janea Kleian residence, 5 Eileen Way. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

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1:05 p.m. — Car fire at Plainfield Avenue and Poll Place, involving 1975 Volkswagen owned by Diane Dworkin of 10 Westminster Place. Vehicle a total loss. Engines 4 and 6, Car 8 responded.

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6:05 p.m. — Oven fire at Charlie Clark residence, 17 Tamarack Road, caused while hamburgers were being cooked. Engines 10, 11 and 12, Truck 2, Cars 7 and 55, Fire Rescue responded.

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9:24 p.m. — Unspecified odor in rear of Krauszer's store, 2090 Oak Tree Road. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Cars 7 and 55, Fire Rescue responded.

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September 25

12:15 a.m. — System malfunction at Metroplex building, 200 Metroplex Drive. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

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5:07 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Alfieri building, 399 Thornall Street. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2, Cars 7 and 22, Fire Rescue responded.

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5:29 p.m. — Diesel fuel spill covered at Route 1 South and Grandview Avenue. Engine 1, Unit 35, Fire Rescue responded.

September 26

9:35 a.m. — Malicious call for Acme supermarket, Route 27. Report of smoke proved unfounded. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

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11:51 a.m. — Extrication at scene of accident on Route 287 South. Cars 3-1 and 3-2 responded.

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12:51 p.m. — Assist ambulance crew at John P. Stevens High School, 1 Hawk Court. Car 3-2 responded.

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1:09 p.m. — Rescue of man trapped inside elevator at Metroplex building, 100 Metroplex Drive. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Cars 3 and 3-1 responded.

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3:38 p.m. — Report of spill in parking lot on Kilmer Road near Kilmer General Mail Facility.

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4:38 p.m. — Smoke from fireworks being shot by juveniles in woods off Evergreen Road. Engine 8, Car 8 responded.

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5:19 p.m. — Brush fire at 305 Clearview Road. Out on arrival of Engine 1, Fire Rescue.

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September 27

11:07 a.m. — Emergency medical call at 40 Craig Street. Engine 6, Car 3-1 responded.

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11:37 a.m. — Lawn burned from downed power line at Frank Adams residence, 126 South Main Street. PSE&G on the scene. Engine 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

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11:41 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Raritan Plaza, Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 7 and 11, Truck 1, Car 35 responded.

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12:23 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at Excelled Sheepskin & Leather Corp., 1041 Route 1 South. Engines 1 and 7, Cars 3-1 and 8, Fire Rescue responded.

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12:42 p.m. — Motor in washing machine overheated and gave off smoke at Cathy Cadmus residence, 9 Monica Drive. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

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1:24 p.m. — Emergency medical call at Route 27 and Plainfield Avenue. Car 3-2 responded.

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4:26 p.m. — Fire in garage of William Tillman residence, 28 Holly Place. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Cars C-1 and 8, Fire Rescue responded.

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7:47 p.m. — Emergency medical call at Edison Jets stadium, Stony Road and Central Avenue. Engine 4, Car 8 responded.

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8:28 p.m. — Good intent call for Amerchol, 136 Talmadge Road. Fire Central had been notified about training drill for use of fire extinguishers. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

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10:28 p.m. — Alarm box pulled outside coffee shop at John F. Kennedy Medical Center, James Street. Engines 8, 9 and 11, Trucks 1 and 2, Cars 8 and 22, Fire Rescue responded.

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September 28

8:50 a.m. — Antifreeze spill covered at scene of accident, Route 27 and Terry Avenue. Engine 9, Car 22 responded.

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8:57 a.m. — Alarm box pulled at Edison High School, Boulevard of the Eagles. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8, Fire Rescue responded.

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6:54 p.m. — Good intent call for Route 27 and Knapp Avenue. Report of brush fire turned up stick burned on end. Engine 4 responded.

Metuchen

September 24

6:36 p.m. — Standby duty for overturned vehicle at scene of accident, Clive Street and Norris Avenue. Both companies responded.

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September 30

6:32 p.m. — Odor from ballast in light fixture at Spivak residence, 199 Rose Street.

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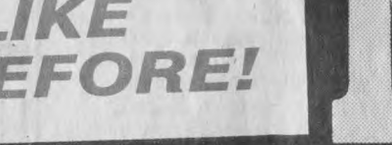


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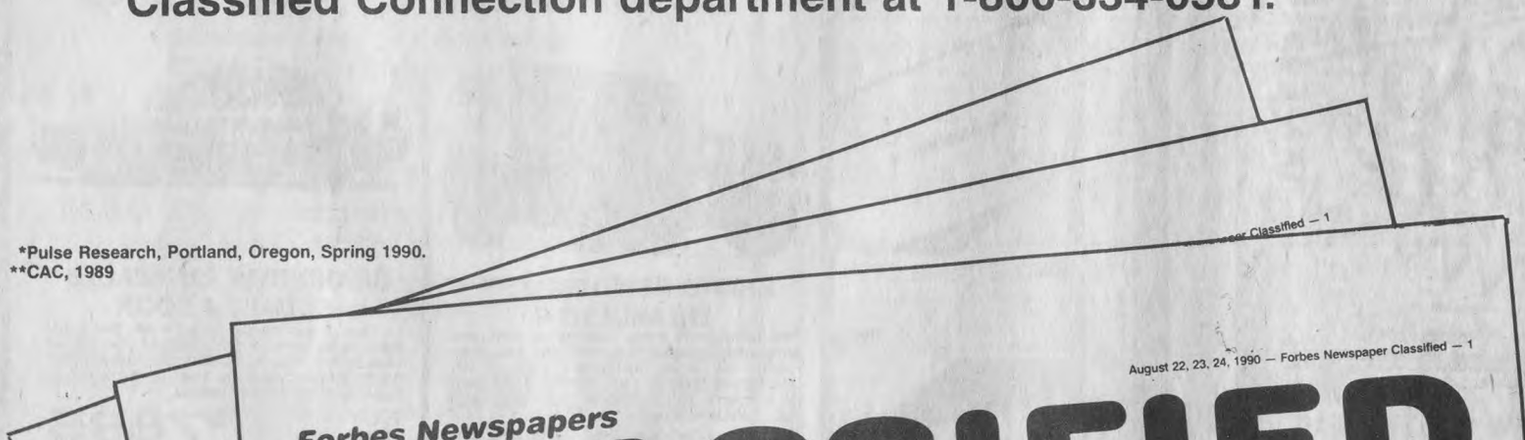
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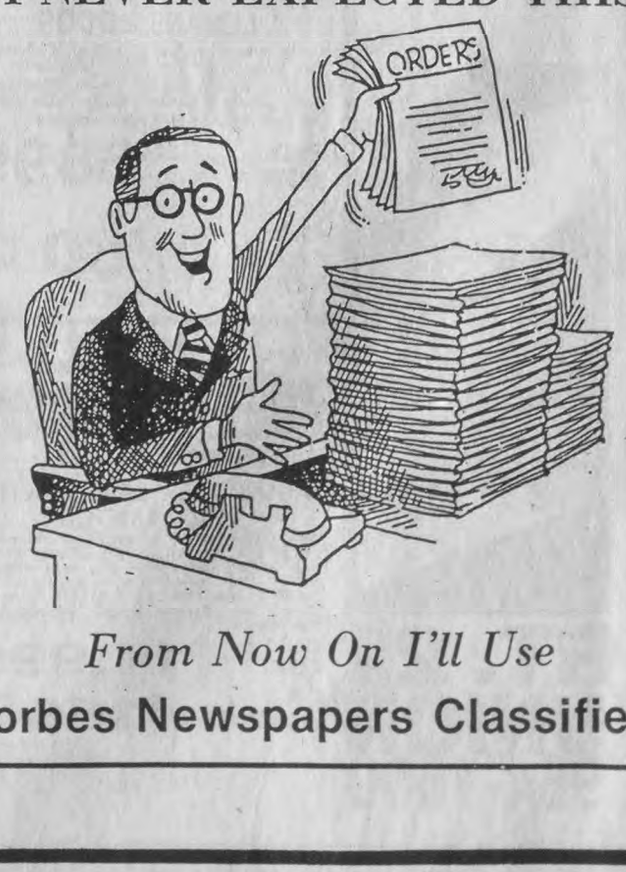
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Pamela Van Arnum has joined Weichert, Realtors' Westfield Office as a sales associate.

Having worked in the banking industry for five years, Van Arnum possesses a high level of financial serivce and mortgage access experiece. She was previously employed as a financial analyst with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and gained valuable mortgage experience with First NationWide Bank.

Van Arnum received both a B.A. degree in economics and a B.S. degree in finance from Kean College in Union. She is currently pursuing an M.B.A. at Seton Hall University. A life-long resident of Cranford, she is a member of St. Michael Church.

Pat Peterson of Warren, a broker associate with Burgdorff Realtors in Warren, has earned membership in Burgdorff's prestigious President's Club, requiring at least $3 million of sales and 15 transactions. Her outstanting production has also qualified her for membership in the N.J. Million Dollar Sales Club for the third year.

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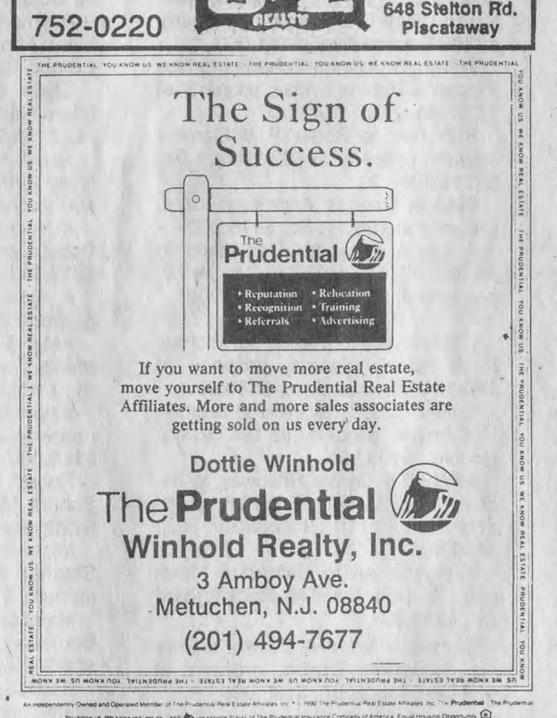
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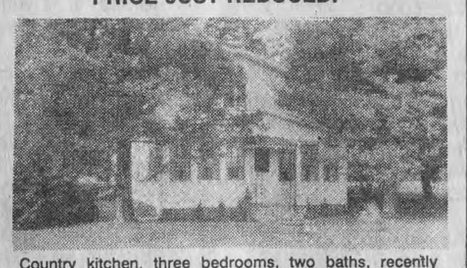
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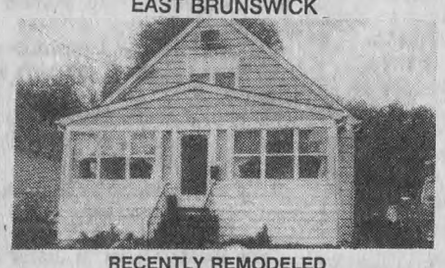
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MANVILLE— 920 Frech Ave. Fri & Sat 10/5 & 10/6, 9-4. Moving sale! Antiques: coal stove, LG '40, floor model Philco radio, furniture, household, etc.

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MIDDLESEX, HOWARD AVE.(directly off Rt. 28/ Union Ave.)— Fri. 10/5; Sat, 10/6; 9AM-4PM. 4 Family Block Sale. Furn., toys, household & misc.

MIDDLESEX— 514 Hancock St.— (off Marlboro Ave.) Sat. Oct. 6, 9AM-3PM, Rain Date Sun. Oct 7. gas grill, 10-speed bikes, etc. No early birds

PISCATAWAY, 12 FULLER AVE. (Gramercy Park)— Oct. 6, 9AM-2PM. Rain or Shine. 4 Families. Computer equip., household items & appliances, clothing.

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SOUTH BOUND BROOK— 32 Madison Street. 10/6 & 10/7. 10AM-4PM. Toys, books, games, furnishing, odds & ends.

WESTFIELD 355 Orenda Circle— Sat. Oct. 6 9AM-3PM, baby clothes, accessories, Aprica double stroller, car seats, porta crib, toys, household items-brass tables, brass chandilier, sleeper/sofa, loveseat & much more Cash limit cash only. No early birds

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WESTFIELD— Frazee Court (off Central Ave). Sat 10/6. 9AM-2PM. Multi-family! No early birds.

312 BAZAARS & SALES

BAZAAR— Pinewood Hall, 250 W. Second Ave., Roselle, Saturday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. All are welcome!

RUMMAGE SALE— at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Springfield, Thursday, October 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday, October 12 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

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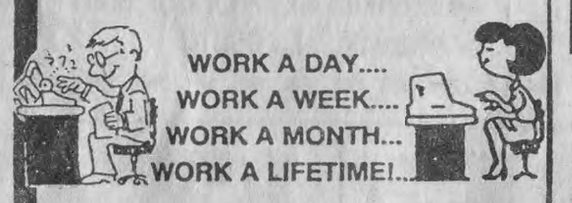
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