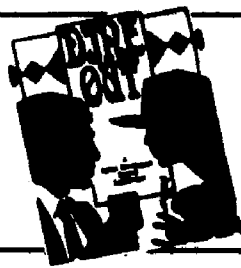


Title chase
Westfield cross country and soccer teams hunt for gold
See Sports, page B-1



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one step at a time**
In this week's
Weekend Plus



The Westfield Record

Vol. 2, No. 45 Thursday, November 7, 1991 A Forbes Newspaper 15 cents

Bagger wins Assembly election in GOP sweep

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

Mayor Richard Bagger has captured a seat in the state Assembly in the 22d district.

Mr. Bagger was one of many Republicans statewide who scored large victories in Tuesday's general election. The first-term mayor made a strong showing in his home town en route to his district win. Mr. Bagger received 5,880 votes locally. Three out of every four voters here pulled the lever for him.

Voter frustration played a large role in his and other Republican victories, Mr. Bagger said.



RICHARD H. BAGGER

"It was a big Republican victory across the state, in state and county offices," said Mr. Bagger. "I think voters in our area are sending a message to the governor and to the Democrats in the legislature."

He said his primary goal as a member of the Assembly would be to work toward the repeal of the Quality Education Act. Locally, the act has resulted in a reduction in state aid that the Westfield school district has received. Mr. Bagger stressed the importance of devising a new formula for the amount of school aid that is fair to all communities.

His second objective is to work toward fiscal reforms in the state budget, he said. Other priorities include the reduction of the state sales tax from 7 to 6 percent and an overall reduction in state spending.

Mr. Bagger will now take over the Assembly seat of the man who helped him get his start in politics. He worked as a legislative aide in longtime Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick's office while he was an un-

(Please turn to page A-5)

Westfield						
CANDIDATE	DISTRICTS				ABSENTEE	TOTAL
	1	2	3	4		
Ward 1						
Noir Greco (R)	1525					1525
Ward 2						
Margaret Sur (R)		1578				1578
Ward 3						
Ken MacRitchie (R)			1359			1359
Ward 4						
Steve Garfinkel (R)				1267		1267
James Hely (D)				839		839

Hely, lone Democratic candidate, is elected

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

Democrats may not have fared well statewide in Tuesday's general election, but one local candidate from the party was able to soundly defeat his Republican opponent in the race for a Fourth Ward Town Council seat.

Fourth Ward incumbent Councilman James Hely won a fourth council term, garnering 1,267 votes to political newcomer Steve Garfinkel's 839. Mr. Hely, the only local Democrat running for the council, captured 66 percent of the vote, while Mr. Garfinkel netted 34 percent.

Mr. Hely, who grew up in town, is an attorney in the Mountainside-based law firm of Welsman Hely. In 1988, he was the Democratic nominee for the House of Representatives.

In commenting on his victory, the Hazel Avenue resident applauded the

campaign run by his opponent.

"Steve Garfinkel ran a very, very strong campaign," he said, "and he also resisted the temptation to run a negative campaign, which can be a strong temptation. For a first time candidate, he did extremely well."

On his overwhelming victory in a year where Republicans registered resounding victories statewide, Mr. Hely said, "I think generally a local candidate has the opportunity to get close to voters, by the nature of the smallness of the area you're representing. It gives people a chance to know you."

Mr. Hely's reelection assures that Democrats will continue to be represented locally. He is the only Democrat on the eight-member council. Mayor Richard Bagger is also a Republican.

Democratic committee Chairman Lawrence Goldman said prior to the

(Please turn to page A-5)



JAMES HELY

Favorite haunts



DIANE MATFLERD/THE RECORD

Dracula's coffin is a popular attraction in Westfield Recreation Commission's first "Haunted House," which attracted 2,000 Halloween fans to the scary exhibit. Some people stood in line for an hour to see the show. Related photo on Page A-5.

88-year-old poet delights in the joy of life and her latest 'rebirth'

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

At the age of 88, Rea Shapiro experienced a sort of a rebirth.

The Westfield Senior Citizens Complex resident had a cataract removed from her eye this year, which has the greatly improved her sight.

"This is the first fall in years," she said proudly, "that I've really seen."

The operation has also given her inspiration for her writing. Mrs. Shapiro wrote of the joy she felt in a poem about her 88th year. She has written such a poem each year since she was in her 70s. They are just a sampling of the many pieces she has written since she began putting her thoughts on paper a decade ago.

"I used to tell my grandchildren all my stories," she said, "and my daughter-in-law suggested that I start writing them all down."

Collected in a book she has titled *A Work of Love*, she has now written more than 100 short stories and poems, in varied styles and voices. Each has one thing in common: the unbridled hope and positive attitude of its author.

"You couldn't go on without being that way," she said of her bright outlook. "That's the point of life."

Much of her work is written in a conversational tone, and touches upon universal subjects such as enjoying the warmth of a spring day or watching a street light turn shadows in her apartment into "a magic garden in muted ebonyes."

Other poems speak of social issues, such as man's increasing over-reliance on computers and the threat of nuclear war.

"The whole world pleads," she wrote in her poem *A Trillion*, "There are no victors in nuclear wars, only victims."

"I come from a very artistic family," she

said, as she pointed out paintings and drawings by her grandchildren that line her walls. Mrs. Shapiro draws the inspiration for her sculpting from her Jewish heritage as well as from her family. Sculptures of her husband and children and several figures from the Old Testament

dot her apartment.

She never studied sculpting, but tried her hand at it years ago. Once she retired at the age of 65, she began sculpting in earnest. Mrs. Shapiro worked on many of her pieces, some of which weigh up to 75 pounds, in the community room of the

(Please turn to page A-5)



DONALD PIZZI JR./THE RECORD

'A Work Of Love' absorbs Rea Shapiro, who has written 100 short stories since she reached 70 and has also become a poet. She stands among her works.

Garbage director says MacRitchie overreacted

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

Recent comments made by the chairman of the Town Council's solid waste committee concerning a state-mandated proof of trash ordinance have raised the ire of the executive director of the Waste Management Association.

In the Oct. 24 issue of *The Record*, Councilman Kenneth MacRitchie stated that he had received phone calls from several senior citizens who said they had received letters from trash haulers stating that they were in violation of the ordinance. Mr. MacRitchie objected to the fact that "strongly worded" letters that he stated threatened fines were being sent to senior citizens.

"Councilman Kenneth MacRitchie's statements imply that trash haulers are threatening legal action against senior citi-

zens," said Edward M. Cornell Jr. in a letter to *The Record* this week. "The statement is reprehensible and uncalled for, and we would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight."

Mr. Cornell said that the letters were authorized by the local Health Department before they were distributed to residents who were known not to have collection service.

"The approved letters that have been sent to 'responsible solid waste generators' in the Westfield community were a sincere attempt by our haulers to assist the Health Department in the enforcement of the legislation," he said.

Mr. MacRitchie said Monday that there was no standardized letter, but that some of the wording in one of the letters he received stated that the town could impose fines. Mr. MacRitchie said that only the municipal judge could impose fines.

The ordinance was enacted by the town last month and man-

(Please turn to page A-5)

Inside
The Record
this week

The WHS Class of 1941 poses for a portrait 50 years later. B-4

Edison Intermediate School's production of 'Oliver' hits the boards this weekend. A-7

Peachie Keen defies recession and marks an anniversary with clowns and balloons. B-5

Leaf collection gets underway this week and the map of zones appears on page. A-7

Business B-5
Calendar A-3
Club news A-8
Community Life A-8
Fire log A-2
Police log A-2
Opinion A-4
Religion A-11
Sharing A-11
Sports B-1,2,3

Police blotter

The following items were included in the Westfield police log, from Oct. 29 to Nov. 4:

Officer Vincent Hatala issued a summons to Burton Clayman of Lenox Avenue on a contempt of court warrant out of Middletown on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

A Highland Avenue woman reported that her motor vehicle was damaged on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Three vehicles were struck by eggs and rocks while driving on Cacciola Place on Oct. 30.

A Coolidge Road woman reported that her vehicle was damaged on Oct. 30.

Officer Douglas Redden issued a summons to Vincent Nelson, 24, on a contempt of court warrant out of Westfield on Oct. 30.

Westfield High School reported that \$1,475.20 was stolen from the cafeteria on Thursday, Oct. 31.

An Edgewood Avenue woman reported that she was harassed by unidentified individuals on Oct. 31.

Two Doris Parkway residents re-

ported that pumpkins and potted plants were damaged on Oct. 31.

A Kimball Circle man reported that his car windshield was broken on Oct. 31.

Officer Robert McInerney arrested Clifton Moore of Plainfield on an assault warrant. He was held in lieu of \$350 bail.

A Delaware Street man told police a screen on his house was damaged on Oct. 31.

Officer Bryan Hughes arrested William Beekner of Scotch Plains for reportedly driving without a license on Oct. 31. He was held in lieu of \$225 bail.

An Avon Road woman reported that her vehicle was vandalized in the area of Cacciola Place and Stirling Place on Oct. 31.

Two juveniles had their candy bags stolen on Oct. 31 by three unidentified males.

A South Plainfield woman reported that her vehicle was damaged while parked in the Drug Fair lot on South Avenue on Oct. 31.

As a result of a leaf fire, the car of a Kimball Avenue resident was completely burned Friday, Nov. 1.

A Raymond Street man reported two tires were punctured on his motor vehicle on Nov. 1.

Police headquarters received a bomb threat for the Westfield Cinema on Nov. 1.

A Mountain Avenue woman reported that two tires were slashed on her motor vehicle on Nov. 1.

The car of a Carlton Road man was vandalized on Nov. 1.

The car of a Mountain Avenue woman was burglarized while parked at the south side train station on Nov. 1.

Officer David Wayman arrested David Hall of Downer Street for reportedly driving while intoxicated on Tuttle Parkway on Saturday, Nov. 2. Mr. Hall registered a .14 blood alcohol count after submitting to a breathalyzer test. He was released on \$375 bail.

Officer Smialowicz issued a sum-

mons to Scott Hoffman, 26, of Bricktown on Nov. 2. Mr. Hoffman was then arrested on a fugitive warrant out of Howell. He was held on \$250 bail.

Officer W. Richard Smialowicz arrested Suzanne Weill, 33, of Normandy Drive on a fugitive warrant from Long Branch on Nov. 2.

Officer Vincent Costanzo issued a summons to Constantino Bovino of South Elmer Street on a North Arlington warrant on Nov. 2.

Officers David Wayman and Nicholas Norton arrested Henry Calace of Roselle for reportedly driving while intoxicated on Sunday, Nov. 3. Mr. Calace reportedly refused to submit to a breathalyzer test. He was held in lieu of \$650.

Westfield Car Rental on South Avenue reported on Monday, Nov. 4 that a rented car was not returned.

A window on Jefferson School was broke on Nov. 4.

Officer Gregory Hobson arrested Cherrie Johnson, 22, of Plainfield for reportedly shoplifting at Lord and Taylor's on Nov. 4.

Fire log

Here are the calls responded to last week by the Westfield Fire Department:

• Oct. 28: 400 block of Clifton Street, water condition caused by blocked sanitary sewer.

• Oct. 29: Redeemer Lutheran Church alarm activation caused by a faulty head; Children's Specialized Hospital, alarm activation; 900 block of North Avenue West, smoke odor caused by toaster; 800 block of Shackamaxon Drive, smoke detector activation caused by weak batteries; Lawrence Avenue and Hiawatha Trail, leaf fire; 100 block of Park Street, smoke odor caused by furnace malfunction.

• Oct. 30: Westfield Senior High School, trouble alarm; 400 block of Otisco Drive, odor of natural gas; 900 block of Willow Grove Road, leaf fire; 500 block of Dorian Place, assist resident locked out of her home; Fair Hill Road, leaf fire; 600 block of Fairmount Avenue, leaf fire; Hillside Avenue and Cedar Terrace, leaf fire; Munsee Way and Ramapo Way, leaf fire; 400 block of Kimball Turn, leaf fire; 200 block of Jefferson Avenue, leaf fire.

• Oct. 31: Springfield Avenue and Mohican Drive, assist police at a

motor vehicle accident; 600 block of Lenox Avenue, leaf fire; 100 block of Washington Street, brush fire; 1200 block of Summit Avenue, leaf fire; Tremont Avenue and South Chestnut Street, leaf fire; 700 block of Kimball Avenue, leaf fire; Colonial Avenue and Bradford Avenue, leaf fire.

• Nov. 1: 800 block of Kimball Avenue, automobile fire; 1700 block of Boulevard, leaf fire; 600 block of North Avenue East, alarm activation; 300 block of South Avenue West, alarm activation; North Avenue, automobile lockout; 500 block of Trinity Place, odor of smoke; Willow Grove Road and Pennsylvania Avenue, wire down; Children's Specialized Hospital, alarm activation; Kimball Circle, alarm malfunction; 100 block of Massachusetts Street, assist resident locked out of her home.

• Nov. 2: 1100 block of Minisink Way, leaf fire; 900 block of Summit Avenue, leaf fire; 700 block of Boulevard, leaf fire; 800 block of Carleton Road, leaf fire.

• Nov. 3: 200 block of East Broad Street, assist resident locked out of her home; 600 block of Fairmount Avenue, good intent call.

Group to aid 'Women in Transition'

Survivors of personal crises such as divorce, dysfunctional relationships or unanticipated career changes are invited to join a progressive group therapy program sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Union County. "Women in Transition" offers peer support and psychological guidance to those who wish to eliminate self-

defeating habits and develop healthy coping skills as they adjust.

Sandra L. Morrow, Ph.D., licensed psychologist, will lead the group, which will meet 10 Wednesday evenings, 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mental Health Association office, 15 Alden St., Cranford. For information on fees and application, call 272-0300.

County creates legal liaison program to aid municipalities

Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo has announced a legal liaison program that has an experienced assistant prosecutor assigned to each municipality to assist police departments with advice on criminal cases.

"I want to bring the resources of my office to directly assist the police in every way possible," the prosecutor said, pointing out that

his plan will assist in reviewing of problems and criminal complaints.

Ruotolo said the names of the legal staff liaison members have been provided to the police chief in each municipality and some of the attorneys have already been introduced to key staff personnel in the respective departments.

"I believe this will offer an improved line of communication be-

tween law enforcement agencies beyond the channels we currently use," the prosecutor said. The program was announced to the chiefs at their last joint meeting.

The prosecutor said his program, which was well received by the Union County Police Chiefs Association, also includes the assignments of three assistant prosecutors to the Elizabeth Police De-

partmen.

Additionally, a satellite office with experienced prosecutor's office staff has been set up in Plainfield to assist the community and members of the Plainfield Police Division in criminal cases.

In addition to Prosecutor Ruotolo himself, the legal liaison to the Westfield Police Department is Assistant Prosecutor Howard Golden of Westfield.

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Calendar of Events

Friday 11/8

- The Westfield Teen Center is open from 8 p.m. to midnight for all high school age Westfield youths. Call 789-4080.
- Mrs. Harold W. Debbie shows slides of her trip through the Panama Canal at the Travel Department of the Woman's Club of Westfield at 1 p.m.
- Tamaques School has a Roller Skating Party at 10 a.m.
- Schools are still out for NJEA convention.
- Another Halloween event, the Great Pumpkin Sail, is at 6:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park. Bring a jack-o-lantern, carved under 8 lbs., into which a lit candle will be placed and then set afloat.
- "Saturday Happenings" get underway through the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts. Children ages 6-15 may spend eight Saturdays exploring clay sculpture, drawing, fiber arts, printmaking, clowing, balloon making, twirling, chess and fencing. Adults are welcome to the chess and fencing classes. The classes are at Redeemer Lutheran Day School. Call 322-5065.
- Westfield Community Players perform Moss Hart's "Light Up The Sky" at the theatre at 1000 North Ave. W. today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Call 233-1221.
- Trailside Nature Center offers special family programs today including "Lenape Families" from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and "Rock Hounds" the same hours.

Saturday 11/9

- "Scouting for Food" begins today with Boy Scouts distributing food collection bags door to door. They return by 9 a.m. next Saturday to collect canned goods for the needy.
- The Westfield Craft Market, a Westfield Twig II benefit for Children's Specialized Hospital, continues Saturday and Sunday at the Westfield Armory. For information call 233-3720 Ext. 310.

- The annual Eastern Star Christmas Boutique featuring hand-crafted items will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall at 1011 Central Ave. There will be a "Nearly New" table plus a pantry of home made goodies and a Soup 'n Sandwich luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- The Plainfield Symphony launches its second concert at Crescent Ave. Church at 8 p.m. Featured are Bruckner's Overture in G and Symphony in D Minor by Franck. Call 561-5140.
- The Jewish Singles Social Group for professional Jewish singles ages 25 to 35 has a "Game Night" at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$8. Call 549-2849.
- The newly remodeled Irma's Hallmark has a grand reopening celebration Saturday.

Sunday 11/10

- The Miller-Cory House Museum hosts an encampment of Mott's Artillery from 2 to 5 p.m. Members of the artillery recreate military life during the Revolution when entire families often traveled with the soldiers. Tents will be set up and craft demonstrations given throughout the afternoon. The Hallada Family of Westfield has been active in both the artillery and the Miller-Cory Volunteers. Call 232-1778.
- The First Congregational Church of Westfield sponsors a free three-part seminar, "Thriving on Stress: Better than the Alternative" beginning today and running on Nov. 17 and 24. Rev. James Colvin will lead. Call 233-2494.
- This is the final day for the Westfield Craft Market at the armory. See Saturday listing.
- Mayor Richard Bagger appears on TV-3's "Downtown: A Talk With Your Mayor" at 7:30 p.m. This is a repeat.
- Betty and Herb Seidel will be honored by the Jewish Community of Central New Jersey at a gala dinner at Temple Emanu-El.
- A "Fall Fantasy Brunch" will be held by the National Council of

- Catholic Women at the Ramada Inn of Clark. This is a fund raiser for the Raphael Life House in Elizabeth. Mary Orrico and Edith Cogan will be honored as founders of the residence for expectant women. Ann Chechio from Holy Trinity are participants. Florence McCloskey is International Chairperson of the NCCW Union-Westfield Chapter. Call 272-5624.
- Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, will speak at a dinner at Temple Emanu-El on the Mid-East Peace Conference. Call 298-8200.
- Temple Beth-El Library of Cranford sponsors its 9th Annual Book Sale from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- "Astronomical Quirks" is the show at Trailside Planetarium at 2 and 3:30 p.m. It's a light hearted scientific look at some "out of this world" phenomena. This is followed by a Star Show of the autumn sky.

Monday 11/11

- This is Veterans Day. Local vets will have ceremonies. Boy Scout Troop 72 will raise nearly 200 flags in town this day.
- The Westfield Adult School offers single session classes: Introduction to Understanding the Taro, the Confident Silver Collector and How to Look Younger Without Cosmetic Surgery. Call 232-4050.
- Mrs. Carol Troxell will present a program "Behind the Scenes at the Metropolitan Museum of Art" for the general meeting of the Woman's Club of Westfield at 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday 11/12

- The Westfield Board of Education holds its monthly committee-of-the-whole meeting at 8 p.m. in the board meeting room at 302 Elm St. The agenda includes a board discussion with its consultant, Dr. Frank Smith, about a study of the town's two intermedi-

ate school facilities and report on the \$6.5 million bond issue approved by voters in 1985 and recently completed.

- The finance committee of the board of trustees of the Westfield Memorial Library holds a special meeting to discuss the library's budget for 1992. It's open to the public at 8 p.m. at the library.
- The Echo Lake Naturalists Club meets at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. "Game Mammals of New Jersey" will be described by Rich Goszka of the state wildlife division.
- Jefferson School has a PT general meeting at 7:15 p.m. and McKinley School has a PT meeting at 7:45 p.m.
- The Westfield Y has a trip to the Louis Comfort Tiffany Exhibit at the Museum of the City of New York.
- Spaulding for Children holds a Volunteer Auxiliary Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the office at 36 Prospect St. Call 233-2282.
- Merrill Lynch offers a free seminar on Professional Investment Management at 7:30 p.m. at the office at 195 Elm St. Call 789-4335.
- Mountainside Friends visit the United Nations. Call 232-3460.
- The Town Council meets for an agenda session at 8 p.m. in the administrative conference room of Municipal Building.

Wednesday 11/13

- Suzanne Jacobus, head of the Westfield High School Foreign Language Department and three other teachers will talk about foreign exchange studies programs available to WHS students. Former participants and hosts will speak. It begins at 7:45 p.m.
- Parent Teacher meetings: Westfield High School at 7:30 p.m., Franklin School at 1 p.m., Washington School at 7:30 p.m.
- The Town Council conducts a

special meeting on airplane noise in the administrative conference room in the Municipal Building at 8 p.m. There will be discussion but no action on the subject. A lawyer from the firm of Culter & Stanfield in Washington will make a presentation on the FAA and the Expanded East Coast Plan.

- The Westfield Garden Club in conjunction with the Mountainside Garden Club and the Rake and Hoe will hold a joint meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Westfield Y. Greg Wolek will present a flower arranging program.

Thursday 11/14

- "Oliver" debuts at Edison Intermediate School with a matinee performance at 3:30 p.m. The musical will also be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday. Reserved tickets \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors. Call 789-4470 for tickets.
- Elementary schools close after a four-hour session for parent-teacher conference.
- The PTC Legislation panel meets in the Elm St. board room at 7:30 p.m.
- The museum and archives of the Westfield Historical Society at Tamaques School are open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to noon.
- The Genealogical Society of the West Fields meets at 1 p.m. in the Westfield Memorial Library. Tom Peters of the Genealogy Club of the New Jersey Historical Society will speak.
- College Night takes place at Westfield High School at 7:30 p.m.
- Dr. Comor Shacklette addresses the Old Guard at the Y on "Russia Before the Current Upheaval."
- The Westfield Newcomers Club will have a demonstration by Mrs. Anna Lanam on craftmaking for a small holiday or decorative tree. Call 233-1164.

Friday 11/15

- "Oliver" is performed at Edison Intermediate School at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. See Thursday listing.
- The Westfield Senior Citizens travel to Hunterdon Hills Playhouse for "Wake Up Darling." The bus leaves at 10:30 a.m. Call Gus at 233-4098.
- Westfield Community Players hosts a card party at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre. Call the Casellas at 647-6308.
- Lonny Buinis, assistant director of the Raritan Valley Community College Planetarium, will speak on "The Universe: As Viewed by Space Artists" at an 8:30 p.m. meeting of Amateur Astronomers Inc. at the Roy W. Smith Theatre at Union County College.
- The Union County Council on Alcoholism holds a seminar on Individual Counseling from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the office at 300 North Ave. E. Call 233-8810.

Coming up:

- "Oliver" finale at Roosevelt Saturday night.... Founders Day of Delta Delta Delta is observed Nov. 16....Echo Lake Naturalists have a birding trip Nov. 16-17....Baseball card show at Temple Emanu-El Sunday....Newcomers go to "Snow Queen" at the Paper Mill Playhouse Saturday.

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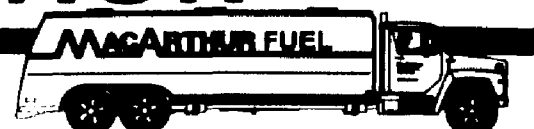
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Commentary

Lenape Park represents a good symbol of preservation of wetlands in our park chain

Governor Jim Florio was on target in using Lenape Park as the backdrop for his criticism last week of changes in the federal wetlands policy.

Lenape received wetland status by the federal government six years ago. Under that protection, any substantive environmental changes in the 400 acre county park would be subject to comprehensive review by federal agencies.

Lo, the federal government has now shifted its policies. The Florio Administration calls its proposed changes on wetland policy a scientifically flawed, thinly disguised attempt to shrink the amount of wetlands subject to protection, like Lenape.

The state government determined that the revisions would nearly cut in half the amount of wetlands that are protected in New Jersey. Under the terms of Lenape's designation, wetlands are generally lands that contain or might contain and hold water for a portion of any given year and are defined on the basis of vegetation types which provide an indicator of how wet the land is.

In Lenape, a considerable part of the land is in a flood plain of the Rahway River. Thus the park gets plenty of water. Imagine halving it. It's important for flood protection that was enhanced 12 years ago, for wildlife and water quality and, of course, for recreation.

Lenape has wetlands areas that would be affected by the proposed changes in a federal manual that Florio is challenging. He's making a strong and cogent case against the federal proposal.

New Jersey has one of the strongest wetlands protection policies in the country, and it's evident right here in the county parks running from Echo Lake toward the river in Cranford and Kenilworth. Lenape is a symbol on the larger stage of this issue, but it is a visible living testimony to the life chain that we enjoy in the county parks.

It deserves protection along with the other preserves that must be saved. Give the governor credit for trying to protect wetlands including our own.

Westfield generally enjoys high ground, but part of the town lies in Lenape, and the residents are sensitive to the changes, especially the man made encroachments.

The county government heeded those concerns including potential parking additions and a boating lake, and recently vetoed a shift in the trap and skeet range.

It's clear that lots of people care about the park for a variety of reasons, and it's good that the governor used it as an example in the wetlands fray.



Scouting for Food

Food supplies are reporting running low in the traditional pantries that service less fortunate residents.

Churches and welfare agencies have traditionally handled much of the collection, storage and distribution of food for the needy and they should be helped whenever possible.

The Boy Scout movement has stepped into the breach, too, and will be highly visible throughout the Watchung Area Council in coming days.

Their "Scouting for Food" drive starts Saturday, Nov. 9, with collections of canned food that will be used to feed the hungry in all parts of Union County.

Scoutus will leave food collection bags at homes and will return the following Saturday to pick up the filled bags. They ask donors to place bags outside their doors by 9 a.m. There was a great response last year to the drive last year. The needs appear to have expanded this year. So support the drive.

GOP leader responds to charges

To the Record:
In last week's issue, Democratic Chairman Lawrence A. Goldman condemned Republican candidates at all levels for campaigning against Governor James Florio.

Allen Chin, Westfield Republican Chairman, issued the following statement in response to Mr. Goldman's charges.

Mr. Chin stated, "Responding to Mr. Goldman's comments, I can only reply on the local level of Westfield politics. Unfortunately, the Westfield Democratic Party only put up one Town Council candidate out of the four wards. Thus, three of the Republican candidates do not have any democratic opposition to debate the issues with."

Governor Florio is a natural and deserved target of Republican candidates, especially on the local level. This is because it is his programs that will devastate Westfield taxpayers within a few years.

Westfield recently was recognized by a private study group as being among the top 10 percent in the nation and No. 1 in New Jersey in managing its financial resources. Under Governor Florio's program this excellent financial management will be destroyed since the Florio program requires towns like Westfield to spend all of its surplus within a few years.

Governor Florio is telling Westfield how to manage its financial resources by making us spend down our surplus.

Governor Florio's QEA program will require that Westfield take over the obligation of school pension costs. This same program will also divert most of the state school aid to urban cities and provide much less for towns like Westfield.

Both of the above facets of the governor's tax and QEA program will hurt Westfield considerably unless we are able to think of innovative ways to skirt them. If nothing is done to roll-back these requirements, Westfield, will face a drastic tax increase in a few years.

This is a good example of the erosion of "home rule" by the state, mandating and dictating to Westfield how it should manage its financial resources and what it has to assume in additional school costs. So, then, why is not Governor Florio a deserving target for Republicans campaigning at any level?

With regard to Mr. Goldman's comments asking if Republican candidates have offered any vision in this year's contest, we have to ask the question in three of our four wards as to what is the alternative since there are no Democratic candidates.

I must respectfully disagree with Mr. Goldman's criticism of Republican candidates based on the above discussion," Chin concluded.

ALLEN CHIN
Republican Chairman

Thanks to all who helped at Pumpkin Fair

To the Record:
Fun was had by all who attended The Great Pumpkin Fair. Our special thanks go to Chairwomen Nancy Roche and Kathleen Goodling and to other committee members who worked hard to make the fair a success.

The Franklin School PTA also would like to thank

all the scouts and children from the Intermediate Schools for helping out with some of the events.

The money that was raised will benefit Franklin School and the children. Thanks to everyone who helped; we could never have done it without your super community support.

Franklin School PTA

Letters

Trash hauler wants to clear the record

To the Record:

In a front page article in the Oct. 24 issue of *The Westfield Record* titled "Trash hauler letters irk senior citizens," Councilman Kenneth MacRitchie's statements imply that trash haulers are threatening legal action against senior citizens. The statement is reprehensible and uncalled for, and we would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight.

Waste Management Association has participated in meetings with the council's Solid Waste Committee. Our last meeting was held on Oct. 19, which was attended by Committee Chairman MacRitchie. We discussed many issues concerning solid waste, including our deep commitment to help the needy senior citizens and others.

It's the Law! (P.L. Chapter 170, 1991). The State of New Jersey passed a law on June 19, which mandated that all municipalities institute an ordinance which will assure that "each responsible solid waste generator" shall prove to the local government that they have contracted to have their solid waste collected and properly disposed of. Westfield was one of the first, if not the first, in the state to comply.

"Responsible solid waste generator" is defined as: "...any property owner, tenant or occupant of any single-family residential dwelling or multiple dwelling..." This definition does not exclude senior citizens. The state mandate clearly directs that, "In the case of single-family residential housing, a requirement that each responsible solid waste generator, on those instances where a solid waste collection system is not otherwise provided for by the municipality and if he has not already done so, enter into contract for regular solid waste collection service with any person lawfully providing private solid waste collection services with the municipality."

The law also stipulates that a "...solid waste collector engaging in...services within the municipality...provide all responsible solid waste generators (senior citizens included) with the opportunity to contract for, on an individual basis, regular solid waste collection services, if the responsible solid waste generator is required to do so by a proof of service ordinance adopted..." The law further stipulates that, "...any municipality may request any solid waste collector engaging in private solid waste collection services within the municipality to assist the municipality in identifying those responsible solid waste generators who fail to comply..."

The haulers have been working with the municipality's Department of Health Director to comply with the provisions of the law. The councilman acknowledged that the Health Department is the enforcing agency of this new Municipal Ordinance. The

"strongly worded" letters to which Mr. MacRitchie has referred to, were authorized by the Health Department before their distribution to all residents who are known not to have collection service.

The haulers have specific responsibilities as well. The law reads, "In the event that a solid waste collector refuses any request to provide responsible solid waste generators with the opportunity to contract for regular solid waste collection services, the governing body shall notify the Board of Public Utilities of this refusal by certified mail." Those haulers will be punished.

Mr. MacRitchie has picked up on another newspaper's editorial which compared the current Westfield Ordinance with "Orwellian, Big Brother" concepts. The editorial promoted "joint disposal" or "the Buddy System," suggesting that neighbors double up to share the expense of garbage disposal. This "share the expense" attitude may be politically expedient, but it certainly is not the intent of the law described above. To make statements that such practice will be acceptable, and that senior citizens and others, be permitted to break the law, is irresponsible, arbitrary and capricious. As an attorney, politician and former chairman of the Union County Utilities Authority, Mr. MacRitchie knows that this law was not instituted just "to control midnight dumping and similar unsanitary practices." The public is being misled.

If public officials are encouraged to devise ways in which special interest groups are allowed to elude their fair share of the cost for a public service, then the remainder of the population will pay more.

We as an industry do not legislate; we don't enforce laws. The approved letters that have been sent to "responsible solid waste generators," in the Westfield community were a sincere attempt by our haulers to assist the Health Department in the enforcement of the legislation. Councilman MacRitchie did cast his vote in favor of this law. It passed unanimously. It is not a "Health Ordinance." It has been assigned to be enforced by the Health Department. We believe this law to be a good and worthy solution to a bad and unhealthy condition — stop escalating costs of disposal and illegal dumping of garbage.

We would suggest, as we have at the October meeting, that Westfield lobby the State Legislature to allow haulers to adjust pricing for the aged, the infirm and the impoverished when deemed necessary.

Sorry that the complexities of garbage mixed with politics will not allow a shorter, less technical exploration.

EDWARD M. CORNELL JR.
Acting President/Executive Director
Waste Management Association Inc.

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My 86th Year

Twice halfway through a sleepless night
And in the dark peace and quiet I asked my inner self
"What little changes have you noticed
In your lifestyle this year?"

And I confessed that I daydreamed, catnapped
And delved deeply into memories of the past
More frequently than heretofore.
And found that matters of kith, kin and household
Were greater concern now.

Nonetheless, by the year's end
I still found comfort in my music, art and pen;
That I was in reasonably good health;
That I took keen delight in the calls and
Visits of my dear grandchildren and Little Max;
And that I deeply appreciated the love
And affection of my family and friends
All of which have added meaning to my life,
And have made me happy,
And for this I give grateful thanks.

Rae Shapiro

88-year-old poet

(Continued from page A-1)

complex. An artist friends fires them for her.

Walking through her apartment is like touring a museum after hours. Along with the many sculptures and drawings, Mrs. Shapiro is proud of her collection of more than 91 different types of minerals from around the world.

With all that, she points to a citation she was awarded after 35 years of transcribing textbooks into braille as one of her most prized possessions.

"It was all volunteer work," she said. "It's a wonderful feeling, to be doing something for those less fortunate."

She has given up because of her falling eyesight, but her writing and sculpting are enough to keep this energetic senior citizen busy.

"Sometimes I get an idea, and I know what I want, and I can't write or sculpt anything else until I finish it," she said. "It starts to bother me until I do it."

Hely wins seat on council

(Continued from page A-1)

election that the committee would focus its energy toward re-electing Hely, but would try to run more candidates in future elections.

All other council candidates ran unopposed.

First Ward council candidate and Lincoln Road resident Norman Greco collected 1,525 votes, winning his first term on the governing body.

"I'd like to thank all the people who came out for me this year," said Mr. Greco, the president of five local businesses. "This shows that their concerns are my concerns, and I will continue to communicate with them, and let them know what happens in the town and on the Town Council."

Mr. Greco earned the right to represent the Republicans in his ward by defeating incumbent Councilman William Jubb Corbet in the June 4 primary.

Second Ward Republican Councilwoman Margaret Sur collected 1,528 votes, winning her second term. Mrs. Sur, a homemaker, ran unopposed in June.

Third Ward Councilman Kenneth MacRitchie won a second term as well, receiving 1,359 votes. Mr. MacRitchie defeated Planning Board member Pamela McClure in the Republican primary.

Mr. MacRitchie, an attorney and accountant with Aquila Mutual Funds, was denied the Westfield Republican Committee endorsement in the Republican primary. Angered by the snub, he traded political charges with committee members throughout the June campaign.

"I look forward to providing another two years of service to my constituents, and will do my best for the citizens of the Third Ward," said Mr. MacRitchie.

Mr. Garfinkel, who lives on Lawnside Place, ran unopposed in the Republican primary. He is vice president of marketing for the Rood Distributing Corp. Mr. Garfinkel did return a call to *The Record* by press time.

A total of 7,808 of 16,704 registered voters turned out in the election, or 46.7 percent. Last year, 10,024 out of 17,037 registered voters, or 58 percent, participated in the general election.

WHS to compete on TV 'Challenge'

The 1991-92 edition of *Challenge* continues on Suburban Cablevision TV-3 when Governor Livingston Regional High School faces Westfield High School in academic competition on Monday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Suburban Cablevision, *Challenge* brings 28 high school teams together from Union, Essex, Middlesex and Hudson counties to match wits in a quiz show format.

This program will be repeated on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m.

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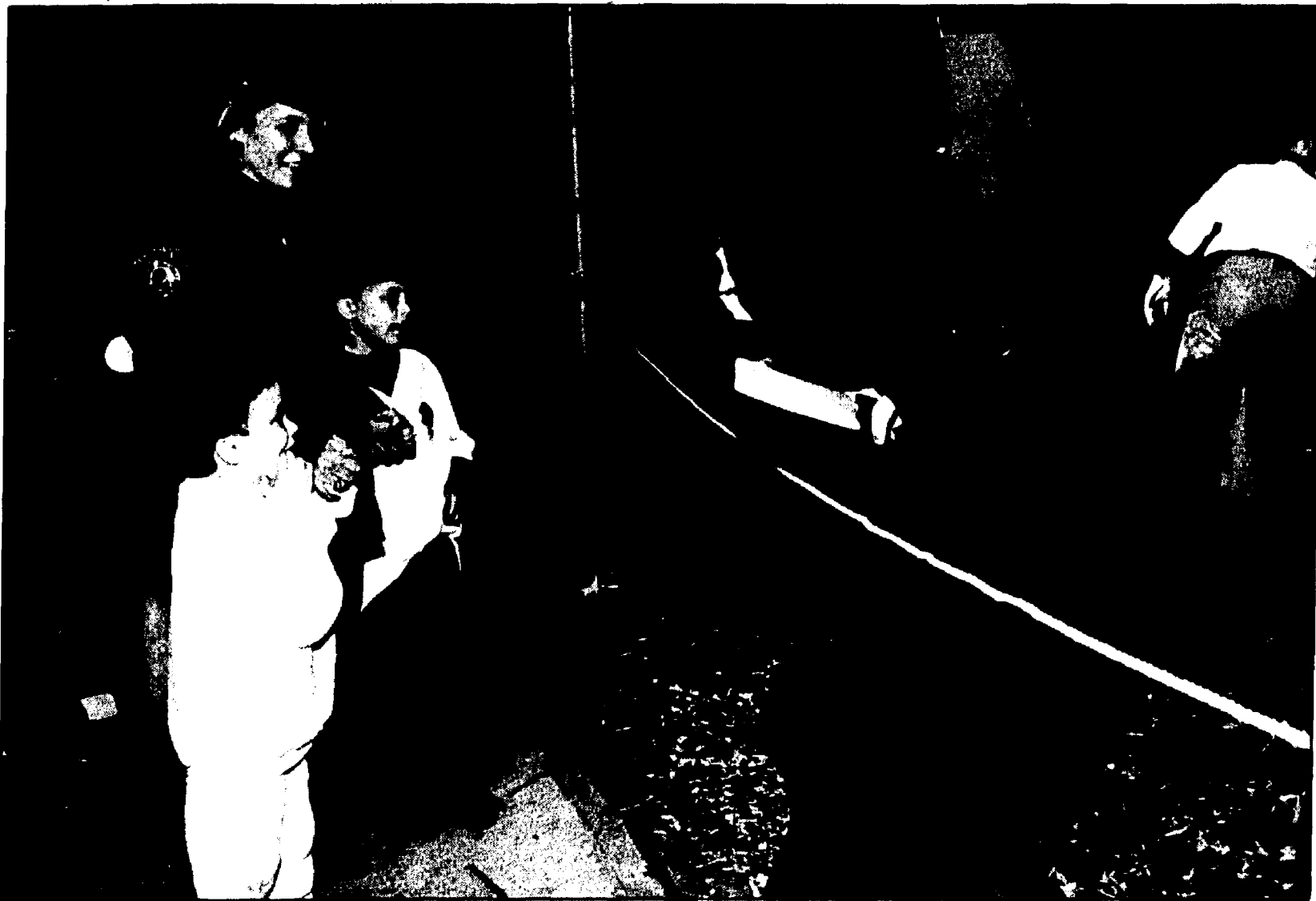
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Full house



Haunted House at the Memorial Pool attracts throngs Halloween night. George Kramer jumps out to scare youngsters at the extravaganza supported by the Recreation Commission, Optimist Club and other community groups. Glenn Burrell of the commission called event "a huge success." Related photo on Page A-1.

DIANE MATFLERD/THE RECORD

Bagger wins Assembly seat

(Continued from page A-1)

dergraduate at Princeton University. Hardwick announced in April that he would not seek another term.

He edged out freeholder and Scotch Plains Mayor Alan Augustine for the Republican nod at the district convention in April. Mr. Bagger won the seat by a slim 1.5 votes.

Mr. Bagger, an attorney with McCarter and English, was elected Westfield mayor in 1990. He served on the Town Council from 1984 to 1990 and the Planning Board from 1987 to the present, serving as chairman in 1990. He also has served as a legislative aide to Congressman Matthew Rinaldo.

On the county level, he was Westfield's representative to the Union County Solid Waste Advisory Council in 1984 and currently serves as the town's representative to the county League of Municipalities. He resides on Stevens Avenue with his wife, Barbara. His father, Donald, is a former Westfield councilman.

Mr. Bagger has said that in the event he won the Assembly seat, he probably probably serve out his term as mayor. He also said that he probably would not seek a second term locally.

In other state action, Assemblyman Robert Franks and state Senator Donald DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains retained their seats.

Retort on trash

(Continued from page A-1)

dates that proof of trash collection be provided if it is suspected that a household or business does not contract with a trash collection service.

The ordinance will have a maximum \$500 per day penalty. Written notice will be mailed out to violators before any fine is given.

Mr. Cornell, who attended an Oct. 10 meeting of the committee in which the ordinance was criticized by senior citizens, suggested that the town "lobby the state legislature to allow haulers to adjust pricing for the aged, the infirmed and the impoverished when deemed necessary."

Portions of his statement appear on the commentary page, A-4.

Planners reject subdivision pending further investigation

By DONALD PIZZI JR.

THE RECORD

The Planning Board recently rejected a subdivision application of William and Jeannette Clark, who sought the measure so they could receive a mortgage on their South Avenue property.

Attorney James Flynn, representing the Cranford couple, said a subdivision was needed so the property, which houses three buildings, could receive a mortgage. The couple planned to use the mortgage to improve the structures.

Mr. Flynn argued the subdivision would not cause any detriment to the town, and would enable the couple to renovate the buildings so the area would be enhanced.

The three structures are numbered 352, 354 and 356 South Ave. Until recently, 352 South Ave. housed a pet store and an upstairs residence, while the other two buildings are two-family houses. A recent fire damaged No. 356.

Mr. Flynn said the couple planned to demolish No. 354 and "put up something nice there." The building, which has been unoccupied for over 40 years, is reportedly dilapidated.

The matter was held over so board attorney William Jeremiah

could determine if a subdivision was indeed necessary. Mr. Jeremiah said that state law requires a subdivision if the structures are shown to be on the same lot on the town tax map, which 354 and 356 are.

Board member Douglas Schwartz, who made the motion to approve the application, said he did not believe it was proven that the subdivision would not be detrimental to the town.

Board Chairman Allen "Malcolm" agreed, stating the larger lot would allow for a better use for the property in the future than smaller lots.

"Dividing the lot into two smaller lots defeats the purpose of the Planning Board, which is to provide sound planning for the town," he said.

The board voted 8-1 to reject the proposal, with board member Marilyn Shields voting yes. The board agreed that no subdivision is needed for 352 South Ave., since it is shown separately on the tax map.

In other business, the board voted unanimously to approve a site plan application by Community Distributors, the parent company of the Drug Fair chain. The company sought to construct a 600-square-foot addition to the rear of the Drug Fair on North Avenue for storage.

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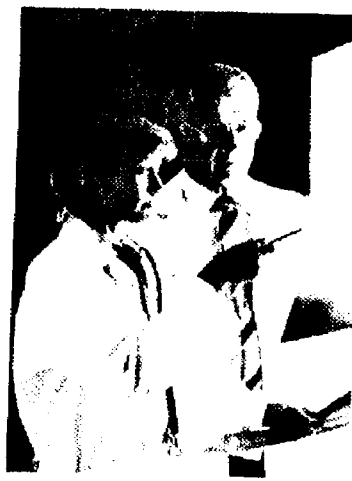
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The 1991 Westfield High School CHALLENGE team: Front row, Allison McHenry, Brian Muzas, Christopher Leahy, back row, advisor Barbara Donnelly, Jed Bennett, Advisor Pauline Shannon.

Groundbreaking is marked for new Overlook facility

Overlook Hospital President and Chief Executive Officer Michael J. Sniffen and State Senator Donald DiFrancesco marked Overlook's 85th year of operation by breaking ground last week for the hospital's new multipurpose facility to be located on Upper Overlook Road.

Joined by two young children of Overlook employees, Sniffen and DiFrancesco took shovels in hand and broke ground at the construction site for the complex. Local officials, hospital employees, and members of the Overlook Hospital Board of Trustees and Auxiliary attended the ceremony.

An integral component of the hospital's expansion project will be the Overlook Hospital Child Care Center slated to open in the spring of 1993. The center will provide a

comprehensive educational and social curriculum for approximately 100 children of Overlook Hospital employees.

"The shortage of reliable, convenient and affordable child care has placed an incredible burden on today's working parents," said Senator DiFrancesco (D-22).

The Child Care Center will be operated by Overlook Hospital staff in conjunction with the managing agent, Summit Child Care Centers, Inc. (SCCC), a nationally recognized expert on early childhood development and education, served as consultant to Overlook for the planning and design of the project. SCCC's innovative teaching philosophy that focuses on respect for each child will be incorporated into the Overlook Center's Child Care curriculum.

Westfield man let Mrs. Bush be understood by the public

Bob Buontempo, a resident of Westfield, originally from Cranford, spent last Tuesday night at an awards ceremony, dinner, and cruise attended by First Lady Barbara Bush. The reception was held aboard the World Yacht "New Yorker," sailing out of New York City.

Buontempo was chosen to be in charge of the public address system for Mrs. Bush, the rest of the guest speakers, and the musical entertainment for the evening.

Mrs. Bush presented awards to members of the Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service for their outstanding efforts and contributions throughout the year.

The program was hosted by Faith Daniels, NBC News Anchorwoman, and attended by many local community leaders. Entertainment was provided by the Grammy nominated Panama Impassioned Orchestra.

Mr. Buontempo is a graduate of Cranford High School and New York University.

He has been a professional Re-

cording Engineer/Producer, recording such acts as Southside Johnny and the Jukes, The Smithereens (both from New Jersey), Dr. John and Rita Marley, whose record he engineered last year in Kingston, Jamaica. He has also recorded members of many other well-known acts.

In 1985, he signed with the late Jackie Gleason and Atlantic Records to record and produce an updated version of the TV Star's "Honeymooners" theme song.

Buontempo has also been a contributing editor and writer for several international publications such as Rolling Stone, Musician, Modern Recording and Music, Home and Studio Recording, and Pro Sound News magazines.

Bob has toured with Peter, Paul, and Mary, Beatlemania, and Reggae artist Max Romeo.

He recently completed a three and one-half year teaching stint at New York's Institute of Audio Research, and is currently very active in the NYC recording, production, and music scene.

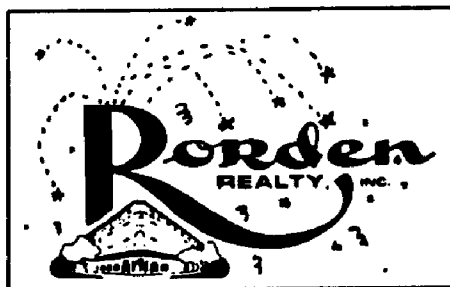


Members of The Summit Trust Company were "Costumed for a Cure" on Halloween as part of a shared effort with The Leukemia Society of America to raise funds to fight the disease. Customers were invited to join in the fundraiser by voting with dollars for their favorite costume. Pictured at left is Westfield resident Marion Wright. Ms. Wright visited the bank's East Broad Street office and made a contribution to costumed teller and "foot soldier" Melissa Johnson.

Health Day set at Westfield YMCA

The Westfield Board of Health announces that it will conduct a Health Day this Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Westfield YMCA, 138 Ferris Place, Westfield. The Health Program will offer an extensive blood screening consisting of a SMAC 26, a Complete Blood Count and a High Density Lipoprotein. The blood test costs \$14, payable at registration.

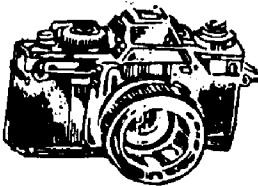
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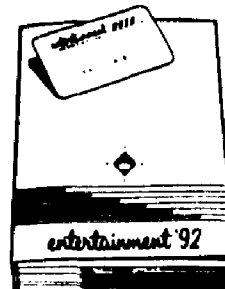
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Children choose favorite books for annual contest

Westfield children are invited to the Westfield Memorial Library during Children's Book Week, Nov. 11 through 17, to vote for their favorite books from among the Garden State Children's Book Award selections.

The Garden State Children's Book Awards were established in 1977 to honor authors of books for younger readers. The awards are given in three categories to both author and illustrator of Easy-to-Read, Younger Fiction and Younger Non-Fiction. Each year a list of selected titles is sent to schools and libraries in the state so children may select the most popular book in each category. Past winners have included Peggy Parish and Lynn Sweat for *Merry Christmas Amelia Bedelia*, Lois Lowry for *Anastasia Has the Answer*, and Sally Ride for *To Space and Back*.

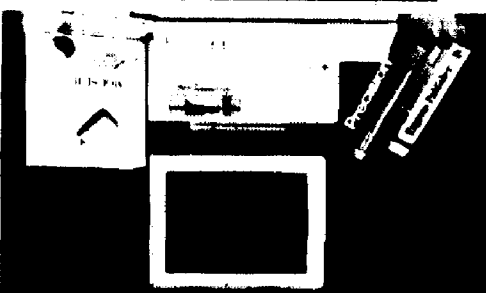
Parents' hotline is here to help

The Parents' Anonymous State Resource Office reports a dramatic increase in the number of calls for help over the past year. Parents' Anonymous operates the Parents' Anonymous Hotline and the Family Helpline to assist families. The number of calls increased from 11,000 last year to 13,500 this year. Calls were from parents needing help with parenting, looking for housing, basic necessities such as food, or just needing to talk.

The number is 1-800-The Kids.

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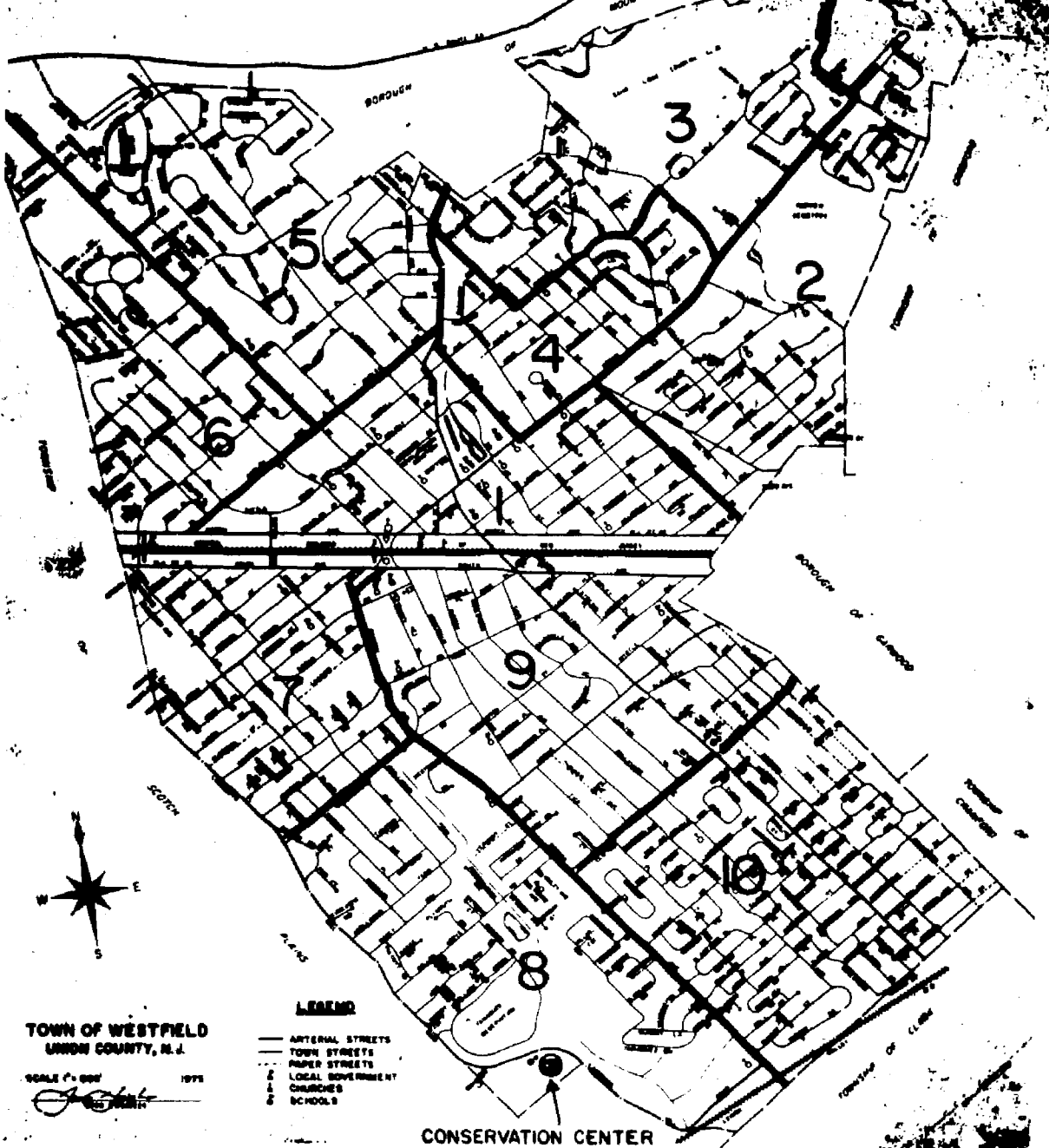
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LEAF COLLECTION ZONES



Westfield began its annual leaf collection this week. Pick-up was scheduled to begin in area one of the above map. For information on when workers will be in your area, call the Leafline at 789-4100. Individual pick-up of bagged leaves is also available.

Board of Education to meet Nov. 12

A meeting of the Westfield Board of Education will take place Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Board Meeting Room at 302 Elm St. and is open to the public.

Professors Frank Smith and Jon Hughes of Teachers College, Columbia University will discuss the process and timeline they plan to follow in undertaking a study of the town's two intermediate schools. School Superintendent

Mark Smith will present a slide show on the school system's \$6.5 million bond issue.

Commissioned by the Board of Education, the consultants will study Edison and Roosevelt schools to determine if they should remain separate, combined or left the way they are with the addition of the administrative offices from the Elm Street administration building. The consultants will look

at the educational, financial, logistical and facility aspects of providing the best educational program for students in grades 6, 7 and 8. Their report is due June, 1992.

School Superintendent Smith will present some "before and after" slides of capital improvement projects completed over the past five years under a \$6.5 million bond issue approved by Westfield voters in Oct. 1985.

Westfield youth returns from trip with Boychoir

Luke Somers, son of Janet and Paul Somers of Westfield, recently returned from a two-week trip to Czechoslovakia with the American Boychoir.

Luke is a seventh-grader at the American Boychoir School in Princeton. The Boychoir was in Czechoslovakia to participate in Holocaust memorials surrounding the creation of the "Paradise Ghetto" concentration camp at Terezin, 40 miles north of Prague.

When asked his most vivid memory, Luke said, "Going in the attic of the theater at Terezin. It had two chests and we found a few ropes and cords and we thought that these might have been used to drag things around for changing scenes or used as props. They looked 50-years-old and the amount of dust on them was amazing."

And there was the butterfly that flew in suddenly and interrupted a rehearsal of *I Never Saw Another Butterfly*.

About talking to survivors, he said, "Now, I know what it means when we sing 'How Wonderful It Is To Be Alive.' What I got from them is that people can be happy even when they are in trouble and that kids just coped with whatever they got. Adults did, too, but not very often. Kids haven't had as much time to see what can go wrong."

James Litton, music director of the American Boychoir, who conducted the concerts during the trip, said, "I think this was one of the most significant things the Boychoir has ever done."

Terezin was the camp which was shown to the Red Cross by the Nazis as an example of how well the Jews were being treated. Even though it was really a collection point for people destined for the gas chambers of Auschwitz, art and music flourished. A large number of artists and musicians were kept alive until 1944 because of their propaganda value.

Children wrote poetry at Terezin and many of the poems survived to be published, along with the children's own drawings. There were 3,000 children at Terezin, but fewer than 100 survived, making these poems particularly heart-breaking.



Members of the cast of "Oliver" pause during rehearsals. From left, Kristen Toriello, Colleen Sexton, Suzanne Vierno, Lara Haack and Jenna Cereface play street people and vendors. The show opens with a matinee performance on Nov. 14 and two evening performances Nov. 15 and 16. Call 789-4470 for tickets.

Edison Intermediate School presents musical 'Oliver!'

Oliver, the fall musical production presented by the students of Edison Intermediate School will be held on Nov. 14, 15 and 16 at the school, 800 Rahway Ave.

Based on the Charles Dickens novel *Oliver Twist*, the musical is the story of a young orphan boy taken in by a group of pickpockets.

The main characters of the play are Katherine Ball (Charlotte); Marcy Beller (Nancy); Stephanie Buldo (Widow Carney); Craig Cameron (Charley Bates); Doug Geller (Mr. Brownlow); Seth Hall (Fagan); Doug Henry (Dr. Grimwig); Jamie

Katcher (Oliver); Sandra Malak (Dodger); Dan Maron (Mr. Bumble); Angela Miller (Bet); James Rhodes (Noah); Jenna Mulford (Mrs. Bedwin); Valerie Panko (Old Lady); Lara Haack (Old Sally); Alex Taner (Mr. Sowerberry); Angelo Ucciferri (Bill Sikes); and Suzanne Vierno (Mrs. Sowerberry).

The Nov. 14 matinee begins at 3:30 p.m. with all seats \$3. Nov. 15 and 16 shows begin at 8 p.m. and all seats are reserved. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Call 789-4470 for reservations.

Middle East expert is keynote speaker at Temple Emanu-El on Nov. 10

Ten days after the Mid-East Peace Conference is scheduled to begin, the Central New Jersey Jewish community will have the opportunity to learn the behind-the-scenes stories and their implications for peace from Malcolm Hoenlein, Executive Director of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, who will be the keynote speaker at a dinner to be held at Temple Emanu-El of Westfield on Nov. 10, at 6 p.m.

The program is sponsored by Temple Emanu-El on behalf of the 1992 United Jewish Campaign of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, and has been planned by a committee chaired by Jeanne and Alan Goldstein of Westfield, Marlene and Bill Maderer of Scotch Plains and Sonnie and Abe Suckno of Mountainside.

Honorary Chairs are Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff, Elaine Weill, President of Temple Emanu-El Murray Pantirer of Hillside, President of the Federation Alf Gelfond of Watchung, 1992 Campaign Chair and Jill Kopelman of Warren, president of the Women's Division of the Federation.

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Community Life

clubs

Woman's Club schedules meetings

The departments of the Woman's Club of Westfield have scheduled the following meetings this month at the clubhouse, 318 S. Euclid Ave.:

- Today the Social Services Department will meet at 10:30 a.m. and will bring lunch. Dessert will be served. Mrs. James Garrison is the hostess.
- Mrs. Harold Debbie will show slides of her trip through the Panama Canal, including Costa Rica and the islands off the east coast of Panama, when the Travel Department meets Friday, Nov. 8, at 1 p.m. Tea will be served preceding the meeting.
- The Antiques Department will meet Friday, Nov. 15, at noon for a pot-luck luncheon.
- On Monday, Nov. 18, members of the American Home Life Department will meet at 10 a.m. to work on their annual cookie project. Home-baked cookies will be packed into decorated tins to be delivered to residents in various care facilities in the Westfield area during the holiday season.
- The Arts and Crafts Department will meet Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 10 a.m. Members will be contacted by phone regarding materials needed for the next project.
- Mrs. A.R. Mirante of Cranford will be the guest speaker for the Literature Department's meeting Monday, Nov. 25, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Mirante's subject is "Cookbooks — Everyone's Favorite Things." Mrs. Vincent Postan is hostess.
- The International Relations Department canceled its November meeting but will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 9:30 a.m. Esther Chavez of "El Centro," the Center for Central American Refugees in Plainfield, will be the guest speaker. Lunch and a cookie exchange will follow the meeting.

Game night for Jewish singles

The Jewish Singles Social Group for professional Jewish singles ages 25 to 35 will hold a game night on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield. Admission is \$8 and refreshments will be served. Brunches, sports and game nights, bowling, and picnics will be held as an alternative to dances. For information and directions, call 549-2849.

Genealogist to address local club

The Genealogical Society of the West Fields will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. in Westfield Memorial Library.

Tom Peters, of the Genealogy Club of the New Jersey Historical Society, will be the featured speaker. He is a well-known genealogical lecturer, seminar facilitator and expert on the identification and dating of old photographs.

The program will begin with a short business meeting and refreshments will be served after the presentation. The public is invited.

The Genealogical Society of the West Fields was founded 12 years ago to foster interest in genealogy and local history through lectures, assistance in the local history room of the Westfield Memorial Library, educational programs, and the publication of a bimonthly newsletter.

Membership is more than 100 and anyone who is curious about family or local history is invited to join. For further information, contact the Society, c/o The Westfield Memorial Library, 550 E. Broad St., Westfield.

Tri Delts to mark Founders Day

The Founders Day of Delta Delta Delta will be celebrated by members of the Westfield Alumnae Chapter and the Northern New Jersey Chapter with a luncheon at L'Affaire in Mountainside on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 11:30 a.m. Kristine Shannon, district chairwoman, will be the speaker. Tri Delts who are not contacted may make reservations with Mrs. William Gordon at 232-8310 by Nov. 13.

Memorial award to honor Ketcham

The Rotary Club of Westfield will honor the late Frank A. Ketcham, club president from 1961-62, when it presents the 1991 Charles P. Bailley Humanitarian Award to Mr. Ketcham's family on Thursday, Nov. 21, at Echo Lake Country Club, Springfield Avenue. A limited number of tickets are available and may be purchased from Rotary members or by calling 233-2133.

Proceeds of the dinner will be used to help fund the Ketcham Family Chapel at Frost Valley YMCA in Claryville, N.Y.

As an officer of the Frost Valley Board, Mr. Ketcham helped shape the YMCA camp into a year-round center serving people of all ages, income, abilities, races and religions. When his mother died, Mr. Ketcham and his family proposed a new Frost Valley Chapel, dedicated in her memory and designed to complement the outdoor chapel built by the Westfield YMCA Men's Club more than 25 years ago. After Mr. Ketcham died, the Ketcham Family Chapel project has even greater significance.

The award is given annually in memory of Mr. Bailey, a former mayor of Westfield and a former member of the Rotary Club. Other recipients include: Robert L. Rooke, 1987; H. Emerson Thomas, 1988; William Meglaughlin, 1989; and Robert Mulreany, 1990.

Mr. Ketcham was born in New Brunswick in 1915 and moved to Westfield when he was six weeks old. He was educated in Westfield public schools and at Penn State, Wesleyan University and Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

His contributions to Westfield were legion. He served as a member of the Board of Education for three terms and as its president. He was also a member of the board of directors of the National Bank of Westfield and a member of the regional board of directors of Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co.

Ketcham also served as chairman of the auditing committee of the Westfield United Fund. He was a member of the board of trustees of the Westfield YMCA and the recipient of its Golden Man Award.

He was also a trustee of the Echo Lake Country Club. Mr. Ketcham was active in the N. J. Society of Certified Public Accountants, the American Institute of Accountants, the New Jersey Football Referees Association, and the Westfield Methodist Church.

After joining the club in 1955, Mr. Ketcham was on the board of directors for four years, vice president in 1960-61, president of Rotary in 1961-62 and a Paul Harris Fellow.

Mr. Ketcham and his wife have five children, all of whom were reared in Westfield and attended Westfield schools.

Museum costume curator to speak

Carol Troxell will present a program, "Behind the Scenes at the Metropolitan Museum of Art," for the general meeting of the Woman's Club of Westfield on Monday, Nov. 11, at 1:15 p.m.

Using slides and photographs, Ms. Troxell will share some of her experiences as a member of the Metropolitan Museum's Costume Institute, Textile Department and Conservation Department. She has been a member of the Weekday Education Department of the museum for which she conducted walking tours.

Ms. Troxell is a graduate of the first class in the Metropolitan Museum of Art costume program and has a master's degree from New York University in costume history and design and textile conservation. She is a graduate of McGill University with honors in classical Greek and has also taught special education classes in Summit.

Hostesses for the tea that follows the program will be members of the Antiques Department. Guests of members are welcome.

Old Guard invites members

The Old Guard of Westfield, one of 27 retired men's social clubs in New Jersey, invites men to its weekly meetings Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. on the second floor of the Westfield YMCA.

Seniors, young and old, find common ground

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

The exact distance between Westfield High School and the Westfield Senior Citizens Complex is 1.7 miles. To some, however, the two buildings and their inhabitants might seem worlds apart.

Anyone who was present at the complex one recent Wednesday, when a group of high school seniors visited the senior citizens, would probably believe they saw that 1.7-mile gap close considerably.

The visit was part of the "Senior to Senior" program, an intergenerational studies program begun last spring.

Brenda Flahault, the teacher of the 17 students who made the trip, explained the purpose of the meeting was to once and for all break down the stereotypes of the aged and the youth. Prior to the visit, Mrs. Flahault had the students work up a list of

"I love coming here because I love to share things with people"
student Kristan Scardovil

descriptions of the elderly. Most of them, she said, were stereotypical.

"We're hoping the visit with the seniors (citizens) will open some doors for both groups," she said.

During that two-hour visit, it's safe to say that some of those generational doors were knocked clear off their hinges.

The high school class was first broken into small groups and given a tour of the facility, where the students learned of some of the needs and problems the elderly are faced with.

"Growing old in the United States means pushing a lot of paper to get benefits, from Medicare, from Medicaid, whatever you need just to survive," said Ruth Smith, director of the complex. "On a fixed income, you find yourself really struggling to stay in step with inflation."

Following the tour, the high school students met the seniors in the community room for lunch, and soon discovered they shared many common bonds.

"Young people have a wonderful opportunity to go as far as they want, as high as they want in life. I wish I had known there were no limits"
Dorothy Rosenfeld

Twelfth-grader Kristen Scardovil, who entertained the crowd by singing Mariah Carey's *Vision of Love*, was treated to senior citizen Florence Brown's rendition of *I Had A Dream*. Earlier, Kristen learned that housing complex resident Walter Kuran's love of music had led him to play once with Arturo



Seniors from Westfield High School recently visited the Senior Citizen Complex. Here, administrator Ruth Smith is giving the students a tour of the grounds.



Sharing lunch - Deena Sallola, 17, and Jane Broadwell, at the Senior Citizens Complex.

Toscanini.

"I love coming here," said Kristen, "because I love to share things with people."

At the end of lunch, Mr. Kuran discovered another bond, this one cultural, and spent the rest of the visit speaking German with student Jason Myers.

The participants then completed a survey and learned that while the two age groups do differ in many ways, they also have a lot in common.

Like pizza. Both age groups listed it high on the list of favor-

ite foods, though the senior citizens also favored ice cream while the high school students revealed a penchant for Cool Ranch Doritos.

On the subject of the world's biggest problems, the high school seniors pointed to the environment, while the senior citizens said they worry mostly about health care for the elderly. Both agreed that drugs are a major problem.

When it came to freedom, both groups again agreed. Kids today have much more freedom, and

senior citizens like Dorothy Rosenfeld think that's wonderful. "Young people have a wonderful opportunity to go as far as they want, as high as they want in life," she said. "I wish I had known there were no limits."

The final question was about respect, a subject both groups knew a little more about by the end of the day than they did at the beginning.

"Sometimes we get carried away," said Mrs. Rosenfeld, "with our own ideas, and we forget the next person. They have good ideas too."

schools

Two local Oak Knoll seniors inducted into honor society

Two seniors from Westfield who attend Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child were inducted into the Cum Laude Society. They are Mia Genoni and Karen Mlynarczyk.

The Cum Laude Society is a national organization that recognizes and fosters academic excellence in secondary school students. Faculty members maintain each chapter and elect students twice a year.

Mia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Genoni of Westfield, has had an outstanding record of accomplishments at Oak Knoll. A recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Mia attended the 1991 New Jersey Scholars Program at Lawrenceville School last summer. A member of the New Jersey Young Writers Guild, she won the English Department award in her junior year. Active in Oak Knoll's

choral groups, Mia serves as vice president of the Senior Select Ensemble. She is layout editor for the Oak Knoll Literary Magazine, *Free-style '92*. An outstanding academic record combined with talent in music and drama characterize Karen's years at Oak Knoll. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Mlynarczyk of Westfield, she appeared in Oak Knoll's most recent musical productions and is co-president of Oak Knoll's Jesters. A member of the Oak Knoll Ensemble, she serves as president this year. She also is a senior editor of the yearbook, *Aquila*. Her volunteer projects have included the Westfield Day Care Center and the Community Youth Organization of Holy Trinity Church. Her free time is spent with the Watchung Junior Hunt Club.



McKinley School's Wrapping Paper Fund Raiser winners, front row from left: Raymond Daly (1st place), Nicole, John and Katie Brunetto (2d), Tommy and Nicole Mutafkis (3d). Fund raiser co-chair Ellen Island and principal Edward Braynock are at rear.

milestones



MICHAEL MURPHY AND NICOLE REIDY

Nicole Reidy is engaged to Michael Joseph Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard C. Reidy of Westfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Eileen, to Michael Joseph Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Murphy of Westfield.

Nicole is a 1984 graduate of Westfield High School and a 1988

graduate of Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Westfield High School and a 1986 graduate of Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

An April, 1992, wedding is planned.

Judith Glasser is married to Kevin J. Bamburak

Judith Glasser of Roselle, daughter of Phil and Adele Sokolowsky of Delray Beach, Fla., was married to Kevin J. Bamburak of Roselle, son of Joseph and Natalie Bamburak of Stowe, Vt., on Nov. 3, at Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. The reception was held at The Forge Inn, Woodbridge.

Co-officiants of the ceremony were the Rev. John de Velde and Rabbi Irwin Fishbein.

Shelley Werner of North Miami Beach, Fla., college roommate, served as maid of honor. Greg

Bamburak of Linden, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Bamburak graduated from the University of Bridgeport with a bachelor of science in elementary education, and from the University of Miami with a M.Ed. in Guidance and Counseling. She has done additional graduate work at Beijing Foreign Studies University, Beijing, China; Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv, Israel. She is presently employed at Westfield High School as a guidance counselor.

Her husband graduated from New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, with a B.S. in civil engineering. He is employed by the City of Rahway, Division of Water.

A honeymoon trip was taken to Delray Beach, Fla. and Stowe, Vt.

Editor and publisher Fran Gold will be honored Nov. 20

Fran Gold of Westfield, editor and publisher of *The Jewish Horizon*, will be honoree of the Tehila Chapter at AMIT Women's Annual Family in Israel luncheon which will be held at the Town and Campus, 350 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange on Wednesday, Nov. 20. Alma Wolgin, Tehila Chapter president said that "Mrs. Gold was selected for her dedicated service to Israel and the Jewish community."

The Jewish Horizon, Central New Jersey's only Jewish publication, reaches more than 14,000 homes in 29 communities.

In addition to serving as editor and publisher, Mrs. Gold has won many awards for her newspaper and public relations work, among them several from New Jersey Press Women, the Council of Jewish Federations and the American Jewish Press Association. She is listed in "Who's Who in American

Jewry."

A magna cum laude graduate of Syracuse University, Mrs. Gold is a congregant of Temple Emanuel, Westfield, and a life member of Hadassah. She has had articles published in many newspapers and magazines and has been public relations director of the Westfield Bicentennial celebration and coordinator of numerous country-wide public relations campaigns.

Call Rae Kushner at 354-8170 or Alma Wolgin at 354-0144.



FRAN GOLD

Joan O'Donnell will wed Stuart Winslow Buhrendorf

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. O'Donnell Jr. of Bronxville, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Anne O'Donnell, to Mr. Stuart Winslow Buhrendorf of Rye, N.Y. Mr. Buhrendorf's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Buhrendorf Jr. of Westfield.

Miss O'Donnell graduated from Bronxville High in 1982 and from Roanoke College in 1986. She is employed by Cowles Business Media Inc. in Stamford, Conn. as assistant production manager.

Mr. Buhrendorf, a 1981 graduate of Westfield High School, received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Denison University in 1985. He is Director of Loss Control for the Hallen Construction Co. Inc. in Island Park, N.Y.

A June 1992 wedding is planned



JOANNE O'DONNELL

Oktoberfest



German exchange student Stefan Hartmann shared lore of his country at EIS assembly. From left: Mrs. Holly Logan, Kit Simons, Stefan, Jennifer Early and Barbara Leparulo. Stefan is studying at WHS under auspices of Youth for Understanding and is living with the Rush family in Westfield.

School of Dance plans new activities for fall

The Westfield School of Dance, 402 Boulevard, has new activities this fall.

There will be a ballroom social one Saturday night a month that includes a 45-minute class in popular ballroom dances, followed by

two hours of dancing.

The school will offer dance birthday parties for ages 3 to adult. The school also has two rooms available for rent to social clubs such as garden clubs, scout troops or business organizations. For information on these activities call 789-3011.

Christmas boutique is scheduled for Nov. 9

The annual Eastern Star Christmas Boutique featuring hand-crafted items will be held at the Masonic Hall, 1011 Central Ave., Westfield, Nov. 9, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In addition to a collection of unique handmade Christmas tree ornaments and creative home dec-

orations, floral arrangements and pressed flower stationery will be available. There will be a "Nearly New" table in addition to the usual offerings where shoppers can find exceptional bargains. The Pantry will offer items baked by members of Atlas Chapter No. 99, OES.

A Soup 'n' Sandwich luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rotary will honor past president

The Rotary Club of Westfield Humanitarian Committee comprised of Mrs. Linda B. Maggio, chairman; Richard Ahlfeld, Grant Buttermore, Mrs. Gail Cassidy, William Henderson, Stanley Kaslusk, John Ketcham, H. Emerson Thomas, and Rob Yeager, have made

arrangements to honor the late, Frank A. Ketcham, a past president of the club, 1961-62, by presenting the 1991 Charles P. Bailey Humanitarian Award in his memory to his family on Nov. 21, at Echo Lake Country Club. Tickets are available by calling 233-2113.

Weaver's Guild will hold craft show

The Westfield Weavers' Guild will hold its annual craft show and sale on Friday, Nov. 22, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 715 Dorian Road, Westfield.

The public is welcome to come and purchase hand-crafted items produced by members of the guild. Those interested in weaving will have an opportunity to talk to members of the guild and learn

about interesting programs planned for the year. These include a demonstration of what a computer can and cannot do to assist the weaver and a workshop on felting which is planned for the spring.

The Weavers are an informal group who share a common interest in weaving, spinning, knitting and related crafts. For information, call 654-1540.

Community Players will host card party

Westfield Community Players is hosting a card party on Friday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in their theater, 1000 North Ave., West in Westfield.

Admission is \$5 per person and the evening will feature coffee donated by Ahree's Coffee Roastery served with dessert. Hosted by Lou and Ingrid Casella, it is the first in a series of social events to be held at the theater this season. Still to come, are a gala New Year's Eve Party and St. Patrick's Day Celebration. Those attending need to bring cards and can call the Casellas at 647-6308 for reservations and other information.

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Working to protect both consumers and businesses

By **SUSAN STOCK**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

William J. Gehrke heads a team of four investigators who help resolve consumer complaints in Union County.

Each year thousands of complaints pour into the Westfield office at 300 North Ave. E. Not every complaint is legitimate and Gehrke is as concerned with protecting the reputation of legitimate businesses as he is with protecting consumers' rights.

In its 10 years of operation, the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs has averaged \$50,000 in savings to consumers for refunds and contracts that were not proper, said Gehrke, the unit's director.

About 30 percent of the complaints are related to automobiles, and are handled by Kevin Campbell. A common complaint arises when a purchaser of a used car discovers the car has been in an accident.

"Buying a car 'as is' is a mistake," said Gehrke.

"Always take a mechanic with you to look at a used car or bring the car to a mechanic," added Campbell. Half of the automobile complaints relate to repairs.

Many inquiries are referred to other agencies after an investigator has talked with a consumer. The state Banking Commission or the state Insurance Commission deals with problems in those areas.

According to Gehrke, Westfield merchants are particularly responsive to consumer complaints. "They do resolve the problems," he said.

Many complaints involve small sums of money and consumers who are more concerned with the principle than the amount of cash, said Gehrke. These people frequently write thank you notes to the Consumer Affairs office because they appreciate the attention given to a \$5 rebate, for example. Most businesses also appreciate the office's work in resolving problems, Gehrke added.

The usual procedure is for an investigator to detail the consumer's allegations in a letter to the busi-

ness, asking for a written response. Normally, a resolution is arrived at in a six to eight weeks.

Gehrke said some complaints are not fair to the retailer. A person who drops a glass vase cannot hold the seller responsible, he said.

To prevent problems related to holiday shopping, Gehrke urges people to be especially careful about lay away purchases.

"A lay away," he warns, "is not the same as a deposit. In a lay away, the merchant holds the item while you pay for it. There is no specific contract. If you change your mind, you may lose your money. There are no regulations on lay away. You stand a chance of losing your money because the merchant may feel he lost the opportunity to sell it while he was holding it for you."

Gehrke advises, "Put down the minimum deposit and make sure you get a receipt."

Shoppers should not assume that every purchase is refundable. New Jersey regulations concerning refunds only require that stores have a posted refund policy. The policy may be no refunds or it may be refunds within 30 days.

To help avoid problems with holiday purchases, Gehrke urges people to heed advice offered by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) in its seasonal newsletter. "Each year the FTC receives more complaints about mail-order purchases and credit problems than any other subject," says the "FTC News". Here are some FTC tips on making mail-order purchases:

- Examine the company's return policy. If the ad does not tell what it is, call and ask before you order.
- Read all the product descriptions carefully; do not rely solely on pictures.
- If you have not dealt with a company before, check the firm's reputation with the local Better Business Bureau or state or local consumer protection agency.
- Keep a copy of the company's name, address, and phone number, date of the order, the ad or catalog from which you ordered, the order you sent the company and a canceled check or charge account record.

Credit Card fraud is a multi-

million dollar problem. The FTC warns consumers about two new types of scams that are used to obtain credit card numbers fraudulently. In one, a telephone caller tells consumers they have just won a prize as the result of a drawing of charge-card holders, and all they need to do is give the caller a charge-card number for prize verification. In the other, a caller offers goods at "unbelievable prices," if consumers will charge the purchases on their credit cards.

To guard against credit card fraud, take the following precautions:

- Sign new credit cards as soon as they arrive and keep records of credit-card numbers and expiration dates, along with the card company's address and telephone number.
- Keep an eye on credit cards during transactions and retrieve them promptly.
- Avoid signing blank receipts whenever possible. When signing, draw a line through the blank space above the total and keep copies of the receipts to compare with charges on the monthly billing statements.
- Destroy all carbons and make sure that any incorrect receipts are destroyed.
- Never give your credit-card number over the telephone, unless you have initiated the transaction and are dealing with a reputable company.
- Review credit-card accounts promptly every month and report any questionable charges to the company in writing.
- Never lend credit cards, leave credit cards or receipts lying around, or write credit-card numbers on a postcard or on the face of an envelope.

If a credit card is lost or stolen, consumers should call the card company immediately. Most companies have toll-free numbers for consumers to report missing or stolen cards. Consumers could be liable, up to \$50, for unauthorized purchases made on their cards prior to their call. However, under federal law, once a consumer reports a loss or theft, they are not liable for any unauthorized charges after they call.



Neighbors All: Shadowlawn Drive residents decided to launch a block party three years ago and it's become an institution. The neighbors paused from the party to pose for the camera. Next step: a fourth annual event.

Chicken pox: The virus that can reappear

By **DR. THOMAS CAVALIERI**
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

You probably had chicken pox as a child, and you can't get chicken pox a second time. But that doesn't mean you are immune to the virus. It's still in your body and, while you won't get chicken pox again, you could get something much worse and more long lasting — shingles.

When you were little, you "caught" chicken pox and recovered. But the virus that causes chicken pox remained hidden in the root of the spinal nerve. For some reason, after age 50, the virus becomes active again in many people. Nerve fibers carry it from its hiding place to the skin, where painful skin blisters erupt.

In addition to the blisters, there is usually fever, headache, nausea and weakness. The blisters disappear in a few weeks, but the pain

may last for months — even years.

The pain and the blisters usually appear in bands that mirror the location of the nerve root where the virus hid and remained dormant. Often, the band shows up around the mid-trunk.

While it isn't clear what activates the virus, some research scientists suspect it can be traced to a time when the immune system is depressed and unable to combat the virus — perhaps during another illness.

The band of blisters can appear on more than one part of your body. This could be a signal that your immunity is very low and your physician will want to check it carefully for other diseases that may be present.

If the blisters appear on the tip of the nose, you should see an ophthalmologist immediately. This may be a sign that the virus has affected a nerve in the cornea of the eye. The result could be serious

eye damage.

To ease the pain of the blisters, wear light, very loose clothing or, if possible, none at all. Sometimes cool compresses help, as well as non-prescription salves and lotions. Your doctor may prescribe pain relievers as well.

An anti-viral prescription drug called acyclovir is often helpful. It was approved by the Federal Drug Administration for other medical uses, but physicians found that it can be helpful for shingles.

As much as you love your grandchildren, it is probably best to stay away from them — and anyone else who has never had chicken pox when you have the shingles. You can't give them shingles, but you could affect them with chicken pox. It's the same nasty virus.

The writer is a professor of medicine and director of the Center for Aging at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.



Mrs. Carol Joyce's first grade class at Washington School participated in an Applefest with purchases of apple food or craft with canned goods that were donated to the Westfield Food Pantry.

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Fantasy Brunch to aid Raphael Project

A "Fall Fantasy Brunch" will be held Sunday, Nov. 10, at 11:30 a.m. by the National Council of Catholic Women, at the Ramada Inn of Clark. Joan Scelfo from Springfield and Katherine White from Plainfield, are chairwomen of the event.

The brunch, a fund raiser for the Raphael Life House in Elizabeth, a residence for expectant women, will honor NCCW members Mary Orrico and Edith Coogan from St.

Michael's Church of Cranford. They are founders of the Raphael Project.

Assisting will be Ann Cheechio from Holy Trinity, Westfield.

The brunch is open to the public and tickets at \$20 may be obtained by calling Dolores Fresolone, President NCCW Union-Westfield Chapter, at 276-4251, or Florence McCloskey, International Chairwoman NCCW Union-Westfield Chapter, at 272-5624.

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Religion

St. Luke's worship services relocate

The St. Luke Sunday Morning Worship Services will be held at First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St., Westfield, for the remainder of the year or until further notification.

Due to the extensive renovation of St. Luke, one of the oldest churches in Westfield, temporary relocation is unavoidable.

The Rev. Wightman, Pastor of First Congregational and the Rev. Calhoun, pastor of St. Luke, have exchanged pulpits and choirs in the past, resulting in a harmonious relationship between Pastors and congregations.

For more information, call the church office at 233-2547.

Information available on Marriage Encounter

The New Jersey Community of United Marriage Encounter is offering information meetings about Marriage Encounter.

These meetings last about one hour and help to answer questions from couples thinking about attending a Marriage Encounter weekend.

The information meetings are being held at the following churches: Oseola Presbyterian Church, Clark, Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. — contact Rags and Deidre Buchner at 245-1288; Hydewood Park Baptist Church, North Plainfield, Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. — contact Pete and Stephanie O'Connell at 756-8493; and Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranford, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. — contact Ernie and Donna Vaupel at 272-0782.

Patricia Faggins to lead Ministerium

Patricia Faggins, executive director of the Westfield Neighborhood Council, has been elected president of the Westfield-Mountainside Ministerium for the 1991-92 term. The Rev. Philip Dietrich, director of Music and Arts at the First United Methodist Church, is the vice president.

The Westfield-Mountainside Ministerium is made up of clergy and others of places of worship and several agencies in the Westfield and the Mountainside areas. The Ministerium has a monthly business luncheon. Topics for this term include "Israel: Reflections of Past Five Years," "Living and Dying With AIDS," "Healing," "History of Music in the Black Church" and "Women in Religion."

A yearly all-day Interfaith Clergy Seminar is held at Temple Emanuel. Other activities include a Thanksgiving service and dinner, participation in the annual Martin Luther King Jr. program and baccalaureate service.

Church school held at First United Methodist

Each Sunday at First United Methodist Church, there is church school for all ages at 9:15 a.m., Continuing Education Classes for Young Adult Searchers and Seekers, Genesis Bible Study, and Advance Directives for Health Care. At 10:15 a.m. there is a Fellowship Time in the Fellowship Room — an informal gathering of the community.

Self esteem is topic of presentation

"How Can We Give Our Young Children Self-Esteem?" will be the topic of a presentation by Dr. Harry L. Powers at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield.

Powers' program is being sponsored by the Westfield area preschool director's group and is open to all parents of children who attend pre-schools in the Westfield area and to any other interested parents or community residents.

Powers has an extensive back-

ground as an author, speaker, presenter and consultant on a national basis in the areas of interpersonal communication, team building, motivation, stress and time management, wellness programs, goal setting and personal skills.

He is an adjunct professor at Union County College and has been on television. Tickets are \$3.50 for advance purchase or \$5 at the door and are available at all area pre-schools. For information call 233-5417.

Dr. Forbes will preach this Sunday

Dr. William Ross Forbes will preach on Nov. 10, "Every Member Commitment," Sunday, at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services at The Presbyterian Church. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at both services. The Chancel

Choir and Quartet will provide the music at both services. Christian Education classes for all ages meet at 9:15 a.m. Senior High Choir and Junior High Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. and Senior High Fellowship at 7:30 p.m.

sharing

Ministerium held



Ministerium meeting included talk by Rev. Laura Lee Kent Smith of Aids Interfaith Network of New Jersey. Participants are, from left: Rev. Philip Dietrich, Rev. Smith, ministerium leader Patricia Faggins and Milton Faith.

'A night on the Nile'



Westfield Symphony's 50-50 raffle tickets for January "A Night on the Nile" gala are promoted by symphony directors Mrs. Mary Jane Mattes, raffle chairwoman, and Warren Rorden, whose firm underwrote printing costs. Tickets are \$25.

Shivers, Albertson head United Way telethon

As co-heads of this year's Residential Division of the Westfield United Fund campaign, Nancy Shivers and Ellen Albertson spearheaded the initial telethon phase. Using facilities provided by Merrill Lynch and Wheat First Securities, their teams of nearly 100 volunteers contacted Westfield residents to encourage the early return of their pledge cards.

Ms Shivers, who grew up in Westfield, is a Board member of the Westfield Symphony Guild and a member of Children's Specialized Hospital TwigII. She enjoys golf, sailing, and needlepoint. She previously resided in London where she was a founder member of the London Junior League. She also lived in Singapore and Yokosuka, Japan. She and her husband Mitchell

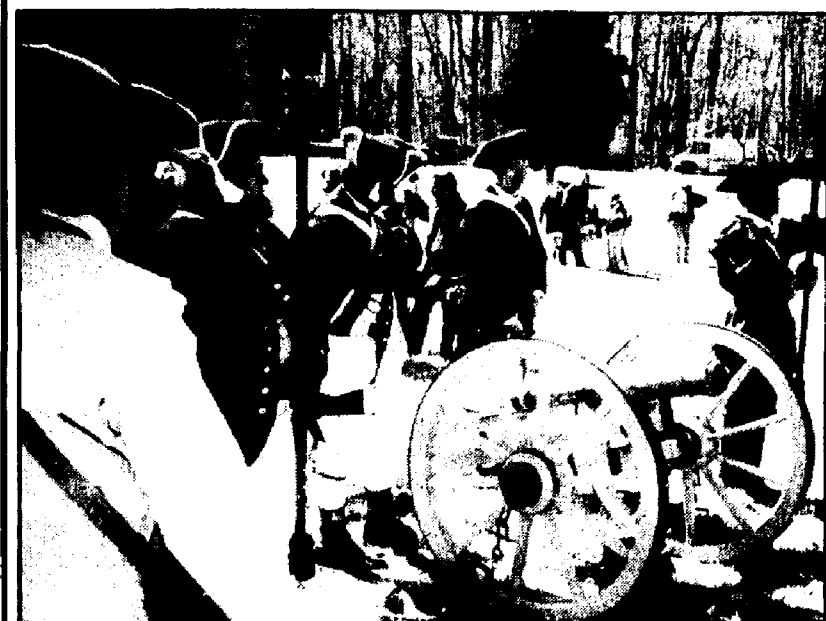
have two children.

Ms Albertson, a Westfield native, serves as Vice president of the Board of Directors for the Westfield Symphony, publicity chairperson for the Friends of Westfield Memorial Library, and a volunteer at the College Resource Center, Westfield High. She and her husband Mark have three sons.

The Residential team captains who staffed the telethons are Elizabeth Gillin, Jane Kelly, Mary Jane Mattes, Terry Svenstrup, Marta Genoni, Karen Gruman, Lois Pinkin, Jill Sitter, and Carolyn Yannuzzi.

The Residential Division goal is \$30,000. "We will continue to enlist the help of all Westfielders until our goal is reached" said Ms Shivers and Ms Albertson.

Artillary demonstration



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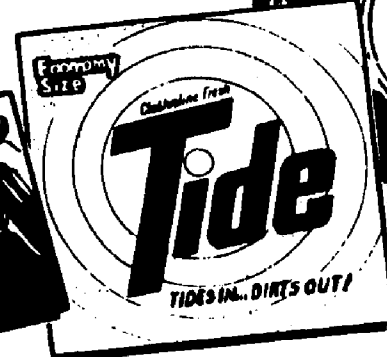
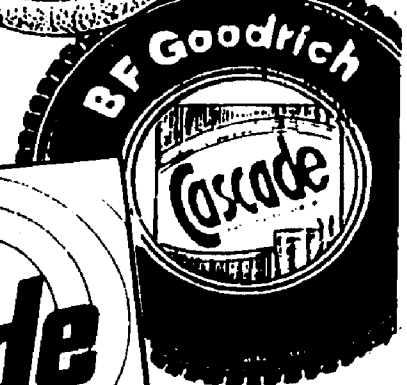
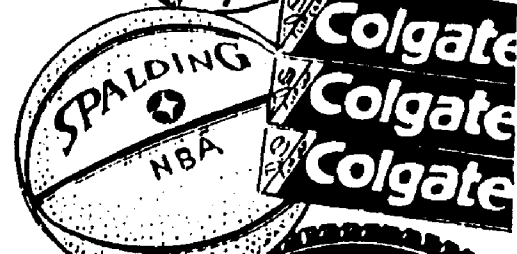
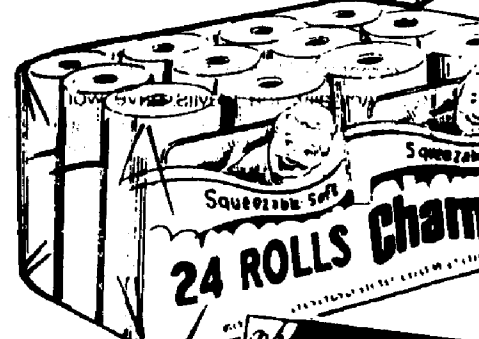
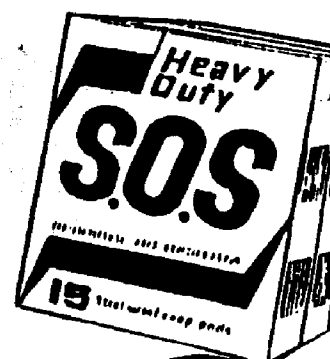
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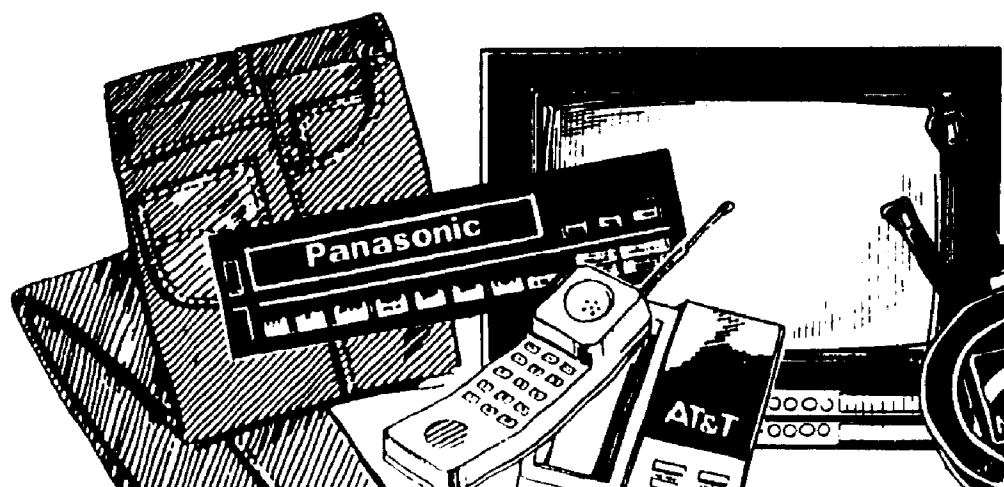
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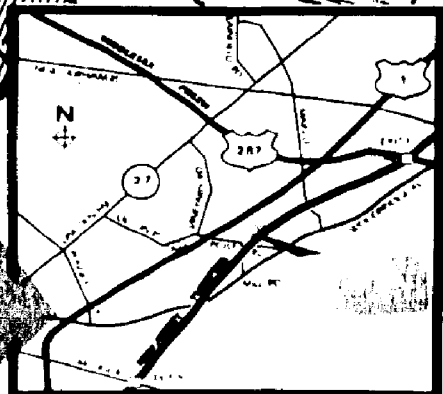


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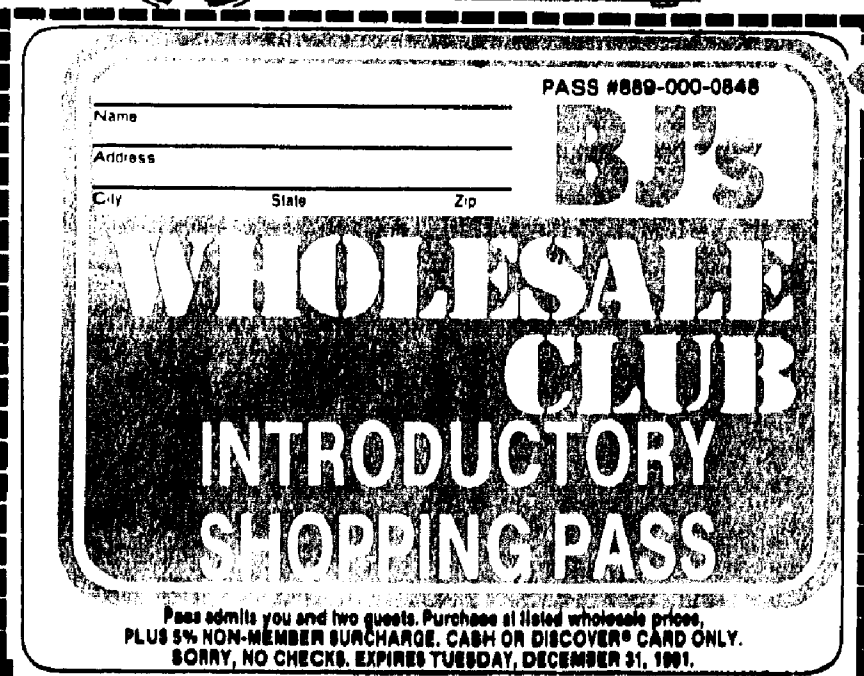
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Sports

Devils 'D' douses Rahway; sets up big clash

By LARRY COHEN
THE RECORD

For the second year in a row, Westfield's varsity football team will try to bridge the gap Union and Elizabeth have dug between themselves and the rest of the Watchung Conference.

And for the second year in a row, it will come down to a head-to-head clash between the Devils and

Minutemen.

Last year, the Devils came up one touchdown short of beating Elizabeth and displacing the Minutemen for their first playoff appearance since 1981. This year, the difference between Westfield and Union was only six points. So once again, Westfield must beat Elizabeth, tomorrow evening at Williams Field, to have a shot at the playoffs.

"We're tired of the way it's worked out," Westfield Head Coach Ed Tranchina said. "It's not good enough to come close and be in the game with them anymore. If this is what we've got to do to be in the playoffs, then let's do it. We want to be in the playoffs; not watch them."

Of course, if the Devils are to succeed, they will have to raise their level of play from a week ago,

despite shutting out Rahway, 13-0.

"The defense didn't play poorly, but it was the worst offensive game since I've been coaching here," Tranchina said. "When we blocked somebody, the backs didn't execute. When the backs executed, we didn't block anybody. It was just breakdown after breakdown."

Lamont Wallace, Westfield's leading runner, was out, and Tom Norton, back from a sprained

ankle, was rusty, so the ground game broke down. Mike Catenacci, back from a separated shoulder, was also rusty, and the passing game broke down.

"We played lousy," Tranchina said. "There's no excuse to play that badly."

Don't sugarcoat it, coach. Tell it straight.

"The good thing is, we played as badly as we've played and they still

couldn't score on us. The kids have to believe they can be real good if they play Friday night. And they have to play."

Despite Rahway's success between the 20-yard lines, the defense did play last Saturday, causing six turnovers, including ones which led to both Westfield touchdowns. Rodney Hayes recovered (Please turn to page B-3)

The homestretch

Devils boys soccer gain UCT finals; face Cranford Saturday

By LARRY COHEN
THE RECORD

Westfield's boys varsity soccer team used a lesson from its first game of the season to prevent last Saturday's Union County Tournament semifinal from becoming one of the last games of the season.

In the season opener, Jay Ball broke a 3-3 tie with East Side with just minutes to go and the Devils went on to a 5-3 win.

Westfield girls aim to extend UCT streak

By LARRY COHEN
THE RECORD

Westfield's girls varsity soccer team will try to increase its streak to 11 straight Union County Tournament championships Saturday when it plays Governor Livingston at 6 p.m. at Williams Field in Elizabeth in a rematch of last year's final.

Actually, the Devils have won the tournament every year of its existence, the first 10 under George Kapner, who will try to coach the boys to the UCT title after the girls game. Westfield beat Governor Livingston in 1990, 1987, 1985 and 1984.

This year, Kapner's former assistant, Pete Giordano will coach the girls — if he gets back from his honeymoon on time.

Giordano had to leave last Sunday's semifinal win over Union Catholic before game's end to get to his wedding in Scotch Plains. And with only a 1-0 lead past the midway point of the second half, it looked like he might be late.

"Pete left with 10 minutes left in the second half," present assistant Heather Kennedy, who has been running the team this week, said. "I was pushing him and his best man was pulling."

They finally got him out of there when Sue McCloy scored from 15 yards out.

"He clapped, grabbed his bag and ran to the car," Kennedy said. "He didn't even look at me or say goodbye."

Giordano wasn't the only one relieved when McCloy seemingly wrapped up the win. "The girls played really tight and tense," Kennedy said. "At half-time, Pete said 'I know you'd like to win it for me as an extra wedding present, but you can't win it for me. You've got to win it for you.' I was glad he said that."

McCloy's goal complemented Lexi Tourtellotte's, which came in the first half off an assist by her sister Stacey.

On Tuesday, Monica Ceklosky, Becky O'Brien and Stacey (Please turn to page B-3)

"That was one of the best things to ever happen to this team," Head Coach George Kapner said. "That goal taught this team that it can beat anybody at any time. Whether it's true or not isn't important. That they believe it is."

The Devils believed Saturday, falling behind Roselle Catholic 1-0 in the second of two overtime periods forced by 80 minutes of scoreless soccer, then rallying for three goals in a seven-minute period for a 3-1 win and a berth in the championship against Cranford Saturday at 8 p.m. at Elizabeth's Williams Field.

And they believed Tuesday in the annual renewal of their biggest rivalry, against Scotch Plains. Keith Zadourian scored on an assist from Paco Gonzalez with just 1:03 remaining to forge a tie after the Raiders had led for almost 50 minutes.

Belief may be the key to Saturday night's championship. Kapner said it will feature "two teams with a tremendous amount of will."

Westfield, 16-1-1, which has won six titles and appeared in 14 finals (losing in 1989), beat Cranford, making its first appearance, 2-1 earlier in the season.

"Talk about a team that won't quit," Kapner said. "They did it to us. All of a sudden it was 2-1 and we were just hanging on."

The Cougars rallied from a 2-0 deficit against Elizabeth to score a 4-2 victory in the semis.

"The kids aren't intimidated by Westfield," said Cougars Head Coach Bill Ray. "We had chances to beat them the first time we played them and we had the same amount of shots (19). I expect the game will be a tight one."

"If we can stay close, we can hang with anybody. Our defense has held us close all season and if we can keep it close we have enough guys capable of scoring that we can win."

The teams face similar problems heading into the game.

Both have suffered key injuries. Westfield's stopper, Kevin Zadourian, is out for the rest of the season with a broken foot. Cranford has lost Mike Dilorio to a broken ankle. Another defensive standout, Frank Halter, sprained an ankle and is doubtful.

Both teams also have to play state tournament games prior to the final, Cranford Wednesday against Belleville and Westfield tomorrow at 10 a.m. against the Randolph-Union winner.

"I assume no matter how tired they are, the psyche of the county final can take care of motivating everyone very quickly," Kapner said.

In the semifinal, after Roselle Catholic took the lead with a minute and a half gone in the second overtime, the Devils got successive goals from Jim Corcoran, Jeff Hughes and Corcoran again. Hughes, who also assisted Corcoran's first goal, leads the team with 14 goals.



DARYL STONE/THE RECORD

Westfield's Aimee Stout won the UCT girls cross country meet in 21 minutes, 10 seconds, and in turn helped lead the Devils to the team title.

Get set for the Turkey Trot

It was pointed out recently that this column lacked focus, so I took a couple of weeks off (from writing, not running) in search of some.

I found it in the Westfield 5-Mile Turkey Trot.

The eighth annual event, to benefit the Westfield High School track and field program, takes place Saturday, Nov. 30. It actually consists of three races: The Tamaques Mile, at 10 a.m., a 1-mile fun run at 10:30 and the featured 5-mile race at 11 a.m.

A 5-mile run through Tamaques Park was the first road race I ever ran, so it seems appropriate to make my racing return in the 5-miler.

And with a little less than a month to train for it, it also seems right to invite



anyone else who's established a running base to follow a conservative training program and run it with me.

If, at this point, you can't run at least two miles (2 1/2 times around Tamaques Park) fairly comfortably, it's probably not a good idea to try and get ready to run five miles in four weeks. You'll be inviting an overuse injury (Please turn to page B-3)

Stout nabs first-ever county title

By DAN BARCAN
THE RECORD

Aimee Stout led wire to wire to defeat second-place finisher Danielle Miller of Cranford by 25 seconds and lead the Westfield girls cross country team to the Union County title last Friday at Warinanco Park. The harriers tallied 39 points to Union's second-place 68.

Stout's victory, the first county title in Westfield history, came following a third-place finish at the Watchung Conference championships the previous week. The closest competitor to Stout, who finished in 21:10, was actually 11-year-old Westfield resident Kathryn Hintze of Holy Trinity, who ran the race unofficially.

The next five Blue Devils all recorded personal bests for Warinanco Park's 3.1 mile course. Anne Engell ran her usual strong race and cruised to third place in 21:53.

Coach Tom Hornish's most pleasant surprise this season, newcomer Noelle Nolas, ran 22:42 to

take eighth. Nolas joined the team only weeks ago, and the county meet was only her third official race.

Martha Bennett (22:52) placed 11th, and Rennie Silverstein followed 34 seconds and five places behind. Co-captain Maria Santomauro finally broke the 24-minute mark, covering the course in 23:55 to finish 21st. Laura Silverman (24:53) and Rebecca Stavenick (27:00) rounded out the varsity squad.

Hornish speculated that the team has a good shot to win the North Jersey, section II, Group IV title on Saturday. Perennial favorite Morris Knolls has dropped to Group III this year, opening the door for the Blue Devils.

Hornish said, however, that a sectional title would take a "race of the season" effort from each runner. Kearny, the thorn in Westfield's side all season, runs in section I, but Roxbury, Randolph and Morristown will all provide strong competition.

Westfield victors again in boys X-C

By JOSH ALBERTSON
THE RECORD

The Westfield High School boys cross country team took seven of the top 12 places last Friday in winning its third consecutive title at the Union County championships. Westfield tallied 30 points while Union was second with 90 and Elizabeth third with 95.

Saturday the team will look for similar results at the North Jersey, section II, Group IV championships in its quest to complete a sweep of the conference, county and sectional titles.

Matt Gorbaty was the first Blue Devil runner to cross the line on Friday, taking second place in 17:05. Gorbaty recovered from a slow start to finish strong and hold off Sean McGrath of Dayton and Spencer Mell of Union.

Dan Barcan and Mike Chung followed close behind in fifth and sixth in 17:19 and 17:21 respectively. The two seniors ran neck and neck for the last half mile after Barcan came from behind to lead a pack of Westfield runners through the finish.

This pack included Mike Basta (17:25) and Chris Griffith (17:27), who took eighth and 10th. Basta was kept from the top seven and first team all-county honors by a streaking John Peters of Elizabeth, who passed the Westfield harrier in the final 20 meters. Brian Abeles (17:35) and Josh Albertson (17:44) rounded out Westfield's varsity team in 11th and 12th.

Saturday Westfield will be attempting to do what no Westfield team has done in 10 years by taking the sectional title. Newark East Side, a team the Blue Devils defeated by 37 points at the conference championships, should provide the toughest competition, according to Head Coach John Martin.

"If we run our race, we'll win it," said Martin.

Down the road, Martin said he likes his team's chances of reaching the all-groups championships by placing in the top three in the next Saturday's Group IV race. This year's team, he said, is his best since the 1985 squad which ran all the way to the all-groups.

"This year's team has as good a shot as any team in the 80's did to qualify," Martin said.

Notes: Westfield's dominance on Friday extended to both the JV and freshman races. Andy Ruggiero won the JV individual title in 17:40, leading his team to an impressive team title. Ted Kilcomons (18:17) and Adam Barcan (18:21) were second and third. Rich Kostro (18:52) and Jim Nicoll (18:54) rounded out the scoring in sixth and seventh.

The freshmen took four out of the top five places on their way to victory. Andy Hughes was the individual champ in 12:57. Mark McGlynn (13:09), Dave Simon (13:17) and Jason Albertson (13:44) were second, third and fifth. Evan Baldwin (14:08) and Brad Bostdorff (14:57) were 11th and 20th.

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YOUTH SPORTS

Westfield PAL Division 'C' football team tops Summit

FOOTBALL

The Westfield PAL division C football team defeated previously undefeated Summit, 20-0, last week to take sole possession of first place in the Suburban Union County League. The Devils are 5-0 this year and have not lost in 13 straight games dating back to November of 1989.

The Westfield defense shut out its fourth consecutive opponent. Led by linemen Marcus Thornton, Keith Boudreau, Tom Wangerter, Tom Langton and veteran linebackers J.R. Young, Brandon Doerr, Jason Osborne and Rashad Hawks, Westfield allowed Summit only 50 yards in total offense in the first half. Meanwhile, behind the blocking of Greg Montgomery, Langton, Thornton and Young, Westfield runner Jason Osborne blistered the Summit defense for 140 yards and two touchdowns by interception.

Quarterback Brandon Doerr used all the weapons at his disposal, handing and pitching out to Greg Avenue, Ted Dowling and Rashad Hawks for big gains.

With Summit forced to go to a passing game in the second half, linebackers Doerr and Young flushed the Tigers out of the pocket. The secondary of Avenue, Osborne, Hawks, Ted O'Connell and Kevin McCormack batted down passes and gave up very little yardage.

Early in the fourth quarter Hawks went off left tackle for the final Devils score, making it 20-0.

The Westfield PAL division B football team annihilated Hanover, 41-0 Sunday, picking up over 400 yards on the ground while holding the Tigers to only one first down and negative offensive yardage.

The Tigers started the game on their own 35 yard line. The dominating Devil defense, led by Josh Tavel, Mark Juella, Mike Urciuoli, Latty Silverstein, Kevin Whalen and Rob Jessup pushed Hanover back to its own 20, forcing a Tiger punt. Greg Avenue received the ball and started it back to the Tiger 32 yard line, a 30-yard return. In five plays the Devils moved to the one with big chunks of yardage being racked up by Mark Juella, Kevin Dowling, Mike Urciuoli and Billy Ganun. On the sixth play of the drive, Juella plowed over for the first of Westfield's seven touchdowns. Rashad Hawks carried around end for the extra point.

Hanover was again forced to punt on its next possession and Hawks returned it 40 yards to the Tigers' 20. Two plays later, quarterback Ganun took the ball in from the 12, breaking three tackles on the way. The extra point attempt failed.

Westfield's third score came on an Urciuoli interception and 32-yard runback. Hawks put the ball in for the extra point.

On the Tigers' next possession, following a quarterback sack by Tavel, the Hanover offense was forced to punt. Hawks took the ball, reversed his field, broke several tackles and returned it 65 yards to the touchdown. Avenue scored the extra point and the half ended with the Devils ahead, 27-0.

Westfield's fifth score came following big yardage gains by Urciuoli, Juella and Dowling. On second down, Silverstein took Bran-

don Doerr's handoff and carried 15 yards for the score. Jason Osborne dove over for the extra point.

On their next series, the Tigers were again unable to move the ball against the Blue Devil defensive unit of Joe Murphy, J.R. Young, Tom Wangerter and Marcus Thornton. Westfield's offense picked off more yardage behind the blocking of Nick Constantino, Erik Willyard, John Trifaral and Matt Hughes. Jessup carried the ball to the three yard line where Urciuoli fought his way in for the score. Hawks added the extra point.

The game ended with the Blue Devils winning their first game of the season, 41-0, following five losses.

The Westfield PAL football A team inched closer to its first victory, dropping a 14-6 decision to Chatham on the road.

The Devils were on a drive in the first half when they fumbled on a broken play at their own 35 yard line. Wingback Brian Ciemiencik picked up the fumble, rolled left and passed the ball to tight end John Faggins, who made it to the Chatham 30 with no defenders in front of him. The referee, however, stopped the play and ruled the ball was dead before Ciemiencik picked it up. After discussion with the other officials, they decided that the call was a mistake, and the play was rerun from the original line of scrimmage. Chatham used this opportunity to stop the Westfield drive.

Chatham used a 55-yard pass play to set up its first score. The extra point made it 7-0.

The Westfield defense then stifled Chatham, and set up the only Blue Devil touchdown. After defensive end Ethan Marsh sacked the quarterback on fourth down, the Devils began a long drive. Following a short gain by tailback Corey Posey, Westfield picked up 10 yards on a facemask penalty by Chatham against James Williams. On the next play, quarterback Matt Ambrosia, filling in for the injured Brendan Lechner, hit Faggins with a short pass and the tight end picked up another 25 yards. After a loss, the Devils used the flea flicker play to pick up another 35 yards. Ambrosia passed to Ciemiencik, who passed to Faggins, who advanced to the Chatham five. At that point, Chatham stiffened and took over on downs at the eight.

The Devils got the ball back after one play after Marsh sacked Posey jarrd the ball loose and Posey recovered it on the Chatham 11. Again, however, Chatham took over on downs, denying the Devils a touchdown.

The Westfield defense, led by the hard tackling of Scott King and James Williams, rose to the occasion and forced a punt, while Ciemiencik fielded on the 33 and returned 30 yards to the Chatham three. This time, Posey scored standing on a three-yard blast off tackle. The extra point attempt failed and Westfield trailed, 7-6, at halftime.

The second half proved to be a defensive struggle, with neither team moving the ball consistently. But Chatham managed its second big play of the game, a 60-yard touchdown run which proved to be the game winner.

The hard-hitting Blue Devil defensive unit, which forced three fumbles, was led by linebacker Scott King, safety James Williams,

defensive end Ethan Marsh, tackle Corey Posey and safety Brian Ciemiencik, who had five tackles each. Defensive end Ethan Sengwin (four tackles), linebacker John Faggins (two tackles, an interception) and linebacker Kevin Sullivan (three tackles) also turned in strong efforts. Guard Brendan Quirk, linebackers Dan Looney and Bruno Pareto, and tackle Steve Comilini contributed to the effort with strong rushes that kept the pressure on the Chatham quarterback.

SOCCER

Soccer Skills and Drills, Inc., a year-round soccer tutoring school for all ages, is now enrolling students for its next season, which begins November 12. Classes are held in the Westfield/Scotch Plains area.

A free, 45-minute presentation about the school is planned for Saturday at 5 p.m. in the building of the Echo Lake Church of Christ, on the corner of East Broad St. and Springfield Ave. in Westfield.

To reserve a place at this demonstration, or to receive additional information on winter classes, call 889-2339. Ask for Tom Turnbull, director.

The second week of tryouts for the Westfield Soccer Association's 1991 traveling teams will be conducted in accordance with following schedule:

• DIVISION 1 & 2 tryouts will be held after the current school season. Dates and times to be announced.

• DIVISION 3: Players born from Aug. 1, 1977 to July 31, 1979

Boys: Houlihan Field, Nov. 16, 8-10 a.m.

Girls: Tamaques Park, Nov. 16, 2-4 p.m.

• DIVISION 4: Players born from Aug. 1, 1979 to July 31, 1981

Boys: Houlihan Field, Nov. 9, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Girls: Tamaques Park, Nov. 9, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

• DIVISION 5A: Players born from Aug. 1, 1981 to July 31, 1982

Boys: Houlihan Field, Nov. 9, 8-10 a.m.; Nov. 16, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Girls: Tamaques Park, Nov. 9, 8-10 a.m.

• DIVISION 5B: Players born from Aug. 1, 1982 to July 31, 1983

Boys: Houlihan Field, Nov. 9, 2-4 p.m.

Girls: Tamaques Park, Nov. 9, 8-10 a.m.

1. No part of a WSA uniform may be worn to tryouts. Candidates violating this rule will not be allowed to try out.

2. All candidates must attend both sessions to be considered for a team. If, for some medical reason, a candidate is unable to attend a session, the appropriate vice president must be contacted prior to that session.

3. The WSA has instituted the following exceptions to the player age groupings stated above:

a. All Division 2 aged players may try out in Division 1, but in order to be considered for a Division 2 team, they must also try out in that division.

b. Players born from August 1 to December 31, 1977 who played on a traveling team during the spring 1990 season may try out in Division 2 if they choose. If

they choose this option, however, they cannot try out in Division 3.

6. Players born from August 1 to December 31, 1979 and 1981 who tried out 'up' and made a fall 1991 traveling team must try out 'up' again as USSF rules preclude a player from dropping to a lower division during the year. (Current year is fall 1991/spring 1992 seasons.)

d. Players born from August 1 to December 31 1979 and 1981 who opted to try out and play in Divisions 4 and 5A respectively, must continue to do so.

Bob Priestley, vice president boys, 233-4299; Bill Mansfield, vice president girls, 232-1227.

WRESTLING

The Westfield Boys Wrestling League will soon begin its 31st year and invites boys in grades 2-8 to sign up.

The league's objectives are to give boys a basic program in wrestling and through instruction and competitive matches, to teach the sport. Instructional Division: Includes boys in grades 2-6 who have little or no experience. Boys are matched for weight, age and ability and placed on one of four balanced teams. Matches are held at Westfield High School, usually on Saturday mornings from mid-December to mid-February. Practices are held one or two evenings per week.

Traveling Division: Includes boys in grades 3-8 who have qualified on the basis of competitive tryouts. Experienced boys who do not qualify are automatically placed on an instructional league team. This division competes in the Central Jersey Midlevel Wrestling League and also the Union County Wrestling League. About half the matches are held at Westfield High School with the remainder in neighboring towns. Competition runs from late December through late February.

Senior Division: Includes boys in grades 7-8, both novices and those with experience. This division competes in the West Jersey and Union County Wrestling Leagues. About half the matches are at Westfield High with the remainder out of town. Competition runs from late December through late February. Wrestlers in all divisions have the opportunity to enter several competitive tournaments throughout the season.

Registration, clinics, evaluations and tryouts will be held according to the following schedule at the high school boys gym. Novices (grades 2-6): Registration and clinics today, evaluations on Nov. 12 and 14, all from 7-8:30 p.m.

Experienced Juniors (grades 3-6): Tryouts on Nov. 13 and 19, all from 7-8:30 p.m.

Seniors (grades 7-8): Registration on any of the above dates and times.

The fee for each boy is \$30 for all divisions. The fee entitles each boy to a T-shirt, team photograph and membership in the New Jersey Wrestling Federation. No previous experience is needed to join at any level. The league provides uniforms, but boys should wear sneakers and shorts to the registration in order to participate in the clinics.

For more information, call Ken Sullivan at 233-7481, Ed Joffe at 232-8705, Art Pecoraro at 854-8047 or Bob Baly at 854-5759.

United, Hotspurs keep adding to winning marks

TRAVELING BOYS

Division IV
United 4, West Orange 0

United mounted numerous offensive attacks in the first half with strong midfield action by Steven Kassakian, Tom O'Connell and Dan Walsh. A pass by Mark Matthews to Kevin Mehorter resulted in the first United score. United continued to attack the Warriors with strong support from Chris Janson, Steven Tebbetts and Erik Clinton when Mehorter connected on his second goal.

The second half opened as United continued to pressure West Orange with the offensive efforts of Jeff Kivetz and Joe Schaffer. Mehorter scored his hat trick goal after a pass from Dominick Volini. Chris Perrella ended United's scoring. The defense anchored by Don Mutz and Donald Buccarielli contributed to the dominance over the Warriors with strong support by Nick Sullivan, David Griffith and Phil Orsini. John Valia's efforts in goal helped lead to the shutout and gave United a 5-2-1 record.

Division V
Hotspurs 2, East Brunswick 1

The Hotspurs held on to their first place position in the Premier One flight of Division V.

Westfield scored in the 10th minute of play when midfielder Willy Cashman set up Ralph Repugno for a shot from the left side that was deflected to a well-positioned Justin DelMonico for the goal. Midfielders Jim Korn, Brian Osborn, Brian Kempe and Albert Throver enabled the Westfield offense to mount several scoring attacks, but it was a mixup by the Westfield defense on a free kick that allowed the Chargers to tie the score with seven minutes left in the half. With just over two minutes left, Cashman and Repugno again teamed up to get the ball to DelMonico, whose persistence in front of the net paid off and gave Westfield the lead again.

Although all the scoring was done in the first half, most of the action took place in the second. Goalkeeper Mike Carter was called upon to make a dozen or more saves as the motion offense of East Brunswick put a great deal of pressure on Westfield's defense. To its credit, the Hotspurs' defense of Mike Todd, Michael Sanoeki, John Humphreys, Jimmie Banta, Mike Orlando, Sean Joffe and Patrick Tuohy closely marked the Chargers so their shots weren't taken from close range.

The Hotspurs are now 11-2 for the season, 5-1 within their flight.

Division 2, North Brunswick 0

United's first score came early in the second quarter after a barrage of shots on goal. Center halfback Xander Rothschild, on a pass from right halfback Evan Molloy, dribbled the ball just inside the penalty box and delivered a goal with a hard shot into the right corner of the net. Halfbacks Conner Mulvey, Greg Scanlon, Greg Odachowski and strikers Brian Bottini, Cam Anthony and Kyle Vantoaky played havoc with the Shark defense, producing several scoring opportunities.

United's defense was again relentless in the second half, with Matt Hall, Brad Gillin, Brandon Kape, Nick Geisler and Ryan MacDonald excelling.

The second tally came early in the second half when right striker Richie Rowe's shot was deflected into the net by center striker John Henry Flood. United's goalie Nick Geisler provided the defensive play of the game late in the fourth quarter when, in a matter of seconds, he made three great saves on hard shots by the charging Sharks. Geisler and Ryan MacDonald shared goaltending duties to earn their fifth shutout of the year.

IN TOWN GIRLS
Division IV
Orlons 2, Eagles 2

The Orioles scored two quick first-quarter goals off the feet of Natalie Musick and Heidi Schoenberg. The Eagles got excellent goaltending from Melissa Curro and Debbie Ehr-

lich over the last three quarters. Justine Goss-Pape and Debbie Ehrlich of the Eagles each scored goals to even the score. The Orioles got excellent first-half goaltending from Stephanie Flynn.

BOYS Canada 2, Mexico 0

Canada's attack was led by Eddy Savage and Paul Reyman at the wings with Mike Krasnor and Rory Schulman as forwards. Halfbacks were Scott Villa, Kyle Sullivan and Anthony Lund. In the first period, Schulman had a free kick which resulted in a goal. Defensive play by Adam Gormley, Mike Barbieri and Chris Giamondi helped goalie Danny Jannelli to keep Mexico scoreless.

The second and third period had Adam Boone and Joseph Serzan helping to contain the offense while Eric Gale added offensive punch. In the fourth quarter, Paul Reyman played heads-up ball by stealing the ball from Mexico's throw-in and dribbled from mid-field to score.

Division III
Rutgers 4, Seton Hall 1

Philippe Gabriel and Rick Martinelli paced Rutgers to victory. Gabriel scored twice in the first half and Martinelli matched that in the second. Both of the first-half goals came on assists from Mike Lewis. Lewis drove the ball swiftly down the right wing, then delivered centering passes straight out of the playbook. Seton Hall's goal came at the end of the first half when Tom Regan took control of the ball in the midst of the Rutgers defenders, negotiated his way to the 18-yard line and blasted a shot into the right corner of the net.

At the start of the second half, Seton Hall came out aggressively. The Rutgers defense, anchored by Danny Oravez and Matt Rowland, held off the assault. Late in the second half Martinelli's persistent midfield work paid dividends when he got control of the ball at the Pirate 18 yard line and drilled his first goal into the left corner of the net. Following the same pattern, he repeated the feat three minutes later.

Division V
Vikings 3, Redskins 2

Ryan Jordan, doubling as sweeper and wing, opened the scoring with a screeching goal in the first period and then dropped back to defense in the second half to help preserve the first-round playoff victory. Chris Benson scored the next two Viking goals on centering passes from Anthony Colucci and Brian Flynn. The strong defense of Chris Santamara, Jimmy McKeon and Jimmy Daly and good play of center halfback Chris Dixon kept the pressure off goalies Adam Rolna and Chris Keeney, who shut down the high-powered Redskins offense. Randy Majocha, Dan Sawicki and Rick Bugel led the charge for the Redskins. Aaron Allen, Will Jeans, Rodger Curlick, Tom Hanscom and Shrad Maffy all had solid games for the Vikings.

49ers 3, Bengals 2

The 49ers ended their regular season just like they started it — with Josh Falcone (2) and Brian Gallagher (1) scoring the goals and the playmaking of Joe Valentine, Eric Zimak and Chris Chella leading the Niners to their sixth win in seven games. Bengal defenders Cliff Halderman, Evan Simons and Mike Tulfo matched the efforts of Niner fullbacks Steven Block, Brian Winings and Grant McGlaughlin and goalies Ross Hamilton and Happy Valentine as both teams battled to a 0-0 first-half draw.

The third period saw Falcone take flight with the ball, scoring two goals on assists from Jesse Savage and Block. Niner goalie Eric Zimak turned in another perfect performance with the help of fullbacks David Seligman, Kevin Johnson and Brian Gallagher. Zimak returned the favor in the last period as he and Mike Mroz assisted Gallagher on the last Niner goal. The Bengals finally broke through with halfbacks Eric Encarnacion and Doug Minarik aiding Mike Farley on the first goal with a penalty kick by Josh Ray.

Forbes 5	
Union County	
Forbes' top five football rankings	
1	Union (6-0)
2	Elizabeth (5-1)
3	Westfield (5-1)
4	Roselle Park (5-1)
5	Johnson Reg. (5-1)
Also receiving votes: Scotch Plains-Fanwood	

STANDINGS

WATCHUNG CONFERENCE STANDINGS
AMERICAN DIVISION

Union 6-0	5-1
Elizabeth	5-1
Union	4-2
Irvington	1-5
Plainfield	1-8
Kearny	0-8
East Side	0-6

NATIONAL DIVISION

Shabazz	5-1
Rahway	4-2
Summit	3-3
Scotch Plains	3-3
Cranford	2-3

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

PREVIEW

Westfield vs. Elizabeth

ate: Friday, Nov. 8
me: 7:30 p.m.

location: Williams Field, Elizabeth

The Blue Devils (5-1):
at Week: Beat Rahway, 13-0

The offense was horrible, according to Head Coach Ed Tranchina, leaving tomorrow's QB

ation up in the air, with either Mike Cat-

acci or Chris Infantino getting the start. In

ner case, Lamont Wallace should be back

d at full strength, giving the Devils a much-

aded breakout threat. The defense contin-

ed to play well.

The Minutemen (5-1):

at Week: Beat Plainfield 19-0.

Big plays define this team. Ten touchdowns

re been 50 yards or more. TB Robert Lon-

g leads all rushers with over 700 yards,

le Shan Hart has returned two punts for

chdowns. The defense is stronger fundamen-

tally than the offense, and its led by LB

awn Devin (6-2, 230) and DE DuLaney Mor-

1 (6-5, 210). Joe Clemente is a quality PK.

The Skinny

What Westfield needs in this game, more

n anything else, is a little luck. The Devils

re grown up to the point where they have

ability and poise to beat the Minutemen,

riding Elizabeth doesn't turn too many

vid plays into big games. The Devils are a

re disciplined, better executing team than

abeth. The only thing that may stand in the

y of a win is Westfield's kicking game, in-

ding the kick return team, which has been

ous this year.

Gymnasts third in county meet

Sarah Rosen-

blatt finished

third and Jill

Smith fifth in

all-around com-

petition to lead

Westfield's

gymnastics team

to a third-place

finish in the Union County meet

Friday.

The Devils had 98.4 points, just

.3 behind Cranford. Scotch Plains

won the meet with 105.7.

Rosenblatt's best finish was a

fourth on the uneven bars with a

score of 8.55. She was fifth on the

balance beam with an 8.55, eighth

on the floor with an 8.7 and ninth

on the vault with an 8.7.

Smith finished fifth on the vault

(8.9), eighth on the bars (8.1), ninth

on the floor (8.45) and ninth on the

beam (8.2).

Westfield will compete against

the same teams, as well as powers

West Morris and Montclair, at the



sectional meet Saturday at 11 a.m. in Cranford. There, the Devils will attempt to achieve one of the top 10 scores in the state in hopes of advancing to the state meet, where they finished eighth last year.

Westfield tuned up for the sectionals with a split of a tri-meet Tuesday. The Devils, with 100.1 points, beat Brearley but lost to Scotch Plains. Rosenblatt finished second on the bars with an 8.6 and tied for second on the floor with an 8.85.

Field hockey team gets set for states

Westfield's varsity field hockey team finished its regular season with a win, loss and a tie in preparation for its first-round state tournament game at Randolph tomorrow at 1 p.m.

After a 0-0 tie with Roselle Park and a 2-0 loss to Montclair last

week, the Devils beat Brearley, 4-0, Monday. Diana Daniel scored her seventh and eighth goals of the season in the win, while Erin Al-lebaugh scored her fourth and got her sixth assist. Shari Wolkoff scored the fourth goal.

Westfield, seeded fifth of six teams in North Jersey, section II, plays Morristown if it beats Randolph. The Devils lost to the Colonials, 2-1, earlier in the year.

Girls tennis ends on roll

Westfield's varsity girls tennis team ended its season on a roll, winning its last nine regular-season matches.

Last week, the Devils beat Irvington and Plainfield by identical 5-0 scores and edged Union, 3-2 to finish 19-3 for the season, first in the American Division of the Watchung Conference.

EFINGER'S

HIGH SCHOOL
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
(as picked by the sports staff of Forbes Newspapers)



AIMEE STOUT

Stout won the first Union County cross country title in school history last weekend, finishing first on the Warinanco Park 3.1 mile course in 21:10.

EFINGER'S

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH
(as picked by the sports staff of Forbes Newspapers)



Lori Buck
Bishop Ahr High School

The sensational junior gymnast completed her second straight sweep of the Greater Middlesex Conference championships last Thursday, winning all four individual events and the all-around with a score of 37.55. Her efforts during the season helped the undefeated Lady Trojans win their first-ever GMC team championship.

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Football

(Continued from page B-1)
a fumble on the opening kickoff, and nine plays later, Bob Hermiston capped the 39-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run.

David Duels scored the Devils' other touchdown, picking up a Mark Hilyard fumble in the third quarter and returning it 30 yards for the score.

The Devils also stopped the Indians after Rahway had a first and goal from the Westfield five.

Westfield even adjusted to what the Indians did successfully in the first half — hit short to medium passes — and picked two off (by Matt Prybylski and Hermiston) in the second half, although Hilyard still ended up throwing for 201 yards on nine completions in 28 attempts.

But with the big game coming up, the Devils need to get back to basics.

"We've got to be as sound as we can be," Tranchina said. "And we can't take one second off. We have to play 48 minutes of defending lightning speed."

Much of that speed is showcased on Elizabeth's return teams, and Westfield's punt and kick coverage hasn't pleased Tranchina lately either.

"We're going to kick the ball sideways, and punt up to my mother in the bleachers," he said.

Nov. 7-13

Fri., Nov. 8

Football
Varsity at Elizabeth, 7
Field Hockey
Varsity in state tournament at Randolph, 1
Boys Soccer
Varsity in state tournament vs. Randolph-Union winner, 10

Sat., Nov. 9

Cross Country
Boys and Girls in state sectional meet, 12
Gymnastics
Varsity in state sectional meet at Cranford, 11
Girls Soccer
Varsity in Union County Tournament championship vs. Governor Livingston at Elizabeth, 6
Boys Soccer
Varsity in Union County Tournament championship vs. Cranford at Elizabeth, 8

Mon., Nov. 11

Football
JV vs. Elizabeth, 11

man, 2100 Melrose Parkway, Union, N.J. 07083.

SOCCER

Soccer Skills and Drills, Inc., a year-round soccer tutoring school for all ages, is now enrolling students for its next session, which begins November 12. Classes are held in the Westfield/Scotch Plains area.

A free, 45-minute presentation about the school is planned for Saturday at 5 p.m. in the building of the Echo Lake Church of Christ, on the corner of East Broad St. and Springfield Ave. in Westfield.

To reserve a place at this demonstration, or to receive additional information on winter classes, call 689-2339. Ask for Tom Turnbull, director.

VOLLEYBALL

A new Junior Olympic boys volleyball club is forming in the area. Fully sanctioned by the United States Volleyball Association, the Westfield Volleyball Club will hold tryouts for all area high school boys on Sunday from 2:30-4 p.m. at Edison Intermediate School.

The club will form several teams according to ability; however, all teams will compete at the Men's B level in USVBA sanctioned tournaments from the beginning of December through the end of February. Both practices and competitions will be on Sundays.

There is a \$10 tryout fee to cover insurance and gym rental. Monthly dues are \$25-30. For more information, call Coach Hall at 789-9059 or Coach Bradshaw at 966-9245 prior to tryouts.

BASKETBALL

The Westfield Basketball Association will hold its final registration for the 1991-92 season Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Westfield Y, Clark Street.

For more information, call league president Bill Mann at 789-9136.

CARD SHOWS

Over 50 of the tri-state's leading baseball card, comics and sports memorabilia and collectible dealers will be on hand to show and sell their merchandise at Temple Emanu-El's "Spectacular Baseball Card, Sports Collectible and Comic Book Show and Sale" Sunday, Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St.

First-rate door prizes, featuring an autographed Joe DiMaggio photo plaque, will be awarded hourly.

Refreshments, including hot dogs and sodas, will be sold throughout the day. Admission is \$1.50 and each ticket includes eligibility for all door prizes.

For more information, contact Rosalee at 854-4872.

IN THE NEWS

Al DiAntonio, Wendy Gross and Karen Bertelson were among the finishers yesterday at the New York City Marathon. DiAntonio came in 858th overall in 2:57:15. Gross finished her first marathon in 4:08:37 and Bertelson finished her fourth marathon in 4:20.

Paul Masterson of Westfield defeated Duane Roubie of Bedminster, three games to none, in the consolation of the men's 30-and-over division of the Chatham Veterans Squash Racquets Tournament held at the Chatham Club recently.

Played with the softer, International ball, the tournament was held in the Chatham Club's International courts and was sanctioned by the United States Squash Racquets Association and by the Northern New Jersey Squash Racquets Association.

Irwin Bernstein, who led the Garden State Games board of directors as president the past five years, has become the secretary/treasurer.

Starting out as a fencing chairperson, Bernstein, a Westfield resident, was elected to the GSG board in 1985. In 1986, he was elected president.

Vice-president William Nunnally will assume the presidency.

"I've been pleased with the growth of the Games over the years," Bernstein said. He said the Games has obtained a higher level of professionalism.

In a time of state funding cutbacks, Bernstein helped the Games stay afloat by going after corporate sponsors.

Along with Raymond Funkhouser, the executive director, Bernstein was able to raise awareness of the Games, as well as give it a home at Rutgers University, where the 1992 championships are to take place July 9-12.

The Garden State Games is an Olympic-style

sports festival designed to accommodate New Jersey's amateur athletes of all ages and skill levels.

For more information, contact the office at 908-225-0303.

ROAD RACING

The eighth annual Westfield Five Mile Turkey Trot, presented by the Friends of Westfield Track and Field, will be held Saturday, Nov. 30 at Tamaques Park.

The trot actually consists of three races: The Tamaques Mile, restricted to Westfield students in grades 4-9, at 10 a.m.; a 1-mile fun run at 10:30 a.m. and the 5-mile race at 11 a.m.

Pre-entry for the 5-mile race, postmarked no later than November 22, is \$10. The first 500 registered runners receive T-shirts. Pre-entry for the fun run and Tamaques Mile is \$5. Checks should be made payable to Friends of Westfield Track and Field.

Registration forms may be sent to Peter Anzelone, 17 Stoneleigh Park, Westfield, N.J. 07090. Include a No. 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope for race number.

For more information call 654-3625 or 654-5591.

The New Jersey Wrestling Officials Association is accepting requests for applications and information on the training program from any New Jersey resident, 18 years of age or older, who is interested in becoming an interscholastic wrestling official.

Prospective candidates should write for information to: N.J.W.O.A., Membership Chair-

Running

(Continued from page B-1)

If, however, you are at that two-mile mark, and can do it at least four times a week, you can probably get ready to finish the race.

The important word here is finish. That should be the goal; time shouldn't matter. Also, this training schedule should not be mistaken for professional or medical advice. If, during the course of your runs, something hurts, stop. Seek medical advice if it persists.

There is a theory that most runners can complete a one-time run of one and a half times the distance they regularly run. So, if you're comfortably running at least two miles, you should be able to do three once. That's going to be our first goal. Either this weekend or next, try to complete one three-mile run. Do not attempt to do it more than once a week, and it should be surrounded by easy or off days. As an example, we'll look at my schedule for last week:

Monday: off; Tuesday: 2 miles; Wednesday: weight training; Thursday: 2 miles; Friday: 2 1/2 miles; Saturday: weight training; Sunday: 3 miles

If you aren't doing any kind of alternate exercise during the week, you

may want to run five or six days. I do think at least one day off a week is a must for novices, and two will do no harm.

Quick tips: No. 1 — It's your body and you know it best. If something's wrong, and the advice you get doesn't sound right, use common sense and seek a second opinion. A couple of weeks ago, when my foot began hurting, a local podiatrist said I needed new orthotics, at a cost of almost \$300. After getting the name of a well-respected sports podiatrist from a local track coach, I took the extra time to see him. He prescribed exercises to strengthen complementary muscles. I did them, my problem went away, and I saved a lot of money.

No. 2 — If you ran in the morning earlier this week, you noticed it getting downright cold. It's time to start wearing gloves and a hat, since most of your body heat escapes through your fingers and head. Also you should start layering shirts and tucking one in your sweats.

Larry Cohen is a two-time New York City marathon finisher who daydreams about someday winning it.

Girls soccer primed for post-season title run

(Continued from page B-1)

Tourtellotte scored off assists by O'Brien, Liz Capano and Lori Chelius, respectively, in a 3-0 tuneup win over Scotch Plains.

Kennedy said her main concerns this week will be to protect the players from unsolicited coaching

and a tendency to relax.

"Human nature is when the head honcho's away, you want to play," she said. "But I have to give these ladies a lot of credit. They have a very strong work ethic."

Westfield will not play its first state tournament game until November 14, against the winner of the Montclair-Bloomfield game.

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For more information on this seminar please call Rene Dierkes at (908) 232-2686.

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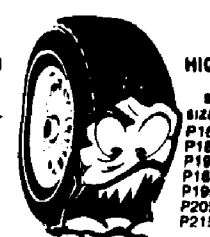
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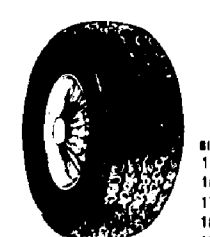
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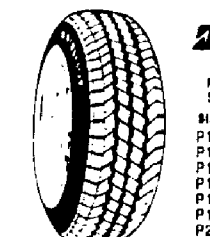
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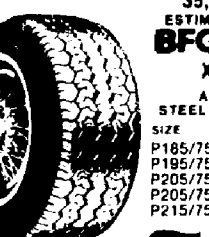
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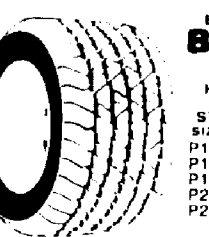
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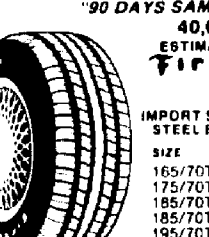
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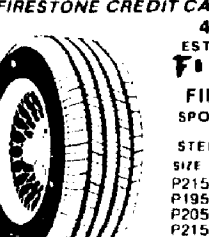
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Monday thru Friday 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM, Saturday 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Monday and Thursday Nites 11:00 AM to 8:00 PM

PISCATAWAY 40 Ethel Rd. W (Off Stetson Road) 908-572-7072	ROSELLE PARK Westfield & Locust Ave. 908-241-4800	SOMEVILLE 202-206 Circle 908-722-2020	WESTFIELD 343 South Ave. East 908-232-1300
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Class of '41



The Westfield High School Class of 1941 held its 50-year reunion in September. Ninety-five classmates from 33 states attended, some coming from as far away as the West Indies and Hawaii. Above, the class poses for a group photo. Below, James and Rosalie Garves help themselves to the buffet at the Westwood in Garwood.



JOHN KEATING/THE RECORD

Workshop for women set at St. Paul's

Today's Community Education Workshop of the Women for Women of Union County will feature Marsha Lesowitz, Ph.D. on at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, 414 E. Broad St. Westfield, in the Guild Room.

Her topic is "Mothers and Daughters: Independence and Togetherness."

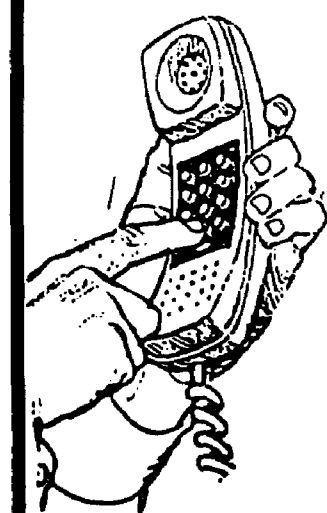
Dr. Lesowitz will explore how the unique mother-daughter relationship is affected by our own and society's image of mothers and children by their patterns of interaction throughout the different stages of their lives. Dr. Lesowitz will discuss ways to care for and respect each other's individuality.

For counseling or information, call 232-5787.

Newark Museum to host concerts, films

The Newark Museum announces that it will host a concert and film screening in conjunction with the Sarah Vaughan Jazz Festival.

Opening the festival on Saturday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m., the museum's Billy Johnson Auditorium will swing when the Harper Brothers perform with vocalist Ronnell Bay.



You don't have anything to lose!...

Want entertaining friends?
Reply ext 3052

SWF — Impulsive & fun-loving, yet professional & career oriented. Seeks to work in a suit & can speak in words but can still enjoy dancing & volleyball at the beach.
Reply Ext. 3054

"You're calling the shots when you place a Forbes Newspapers introductions ad. You don't have to leave your full name or phone number. You can just meet who you want. The guy I met I've been dating for four weeks. We went to dinner, played tennis and talk for hours. It's looking good and I'm happy!"

Cindy Bridgewater

INTRODUCTIONS
A WAY FOR PEOPLE TO MEET PEOPLE
To place your introductions ad, call 1-800-334-0531 today!

Model U.N. competition set at YMCA

An annual highlight of the Westfield Y's teen programs is Model U.N., a mock United Nations with student delegates representing the nations of the world.

Participants work throughout the fall for the culminating event in December which involves between 1,300 to 1,600 high school students from Delaware and New Jersey.

According to Glenn MacAfee, Director of the Westfield Y's Teen programs, each high school is limited to 60 students. However, the Westfield Y, which represents both Westfield and Cranford high schools had 200 students and turned 80 away.

Each of the Westfield Y's high schools will represent 11 countries with one as a member of the Security Council.

Model UN also enables the students to examine current political issues by representing various countries on five different committees.

This year's committee topics are Human Rights, Disarmament, Earth '91, Global Cooperation and Health and Welfare.

Each accurately represent the country, each student is asked to research the country's last 100 years of history, contact its local embassy and read current issues of the U.N. Chronicle. Currently, the students are writing their position papers on an issue to be presented before the General Assembly. Once all of the papers are completed, they are compiled into a binder with other New Jersey and Delaware students.

During the weekend of December 13, the students will present their views before the General Assembly at the Model UN Assembly in Hershey, Pa. Throughout the conference, the students will be judged for their oratory skills and the best delegates will be selected to attend the Nationals in Blue Ridge, N.C.

The Y's advisors are Bob Adriance, Social Studies Department Chairman at Westfield High School and Joseph Suizzo, Department Chair Social Studies for Cranford High School. They will teach the students the laws of the U.N., oratory and leadership skills. The students meet every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. to practice and improve their skills. For more information, call 233-2100.

MOVIE TIMES

NOVEMBER 8 TO NOVEMBER 14

MIDDLESEX

AMBOY MULTIPLEX

Routes 9 & 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-3400
•Little Man Tate (PG) Friday through Thursday: 3:05 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
•The Butcher's Wife (PG-13) Friday through Thursday: 1 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:25 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:40 p.m.
•The Hitman (R) Friday through Thursday: 1:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.
•House Party 2 (R) Friday through Thursday: 1:50 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:50 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:10 p.m., 10:20 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.
•Strictly Business (PG-13) Friday through Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:25 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:40 p.m.
•Other People's Money (R) Friday through Thursday: 1:15 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:10 a.m.
•Highlander 2: The Quickening (R) Friday through Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
•The People Under the Stairs (R) Friday through Thursday: 1 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
•The Hitman (R) Friday through Thursday: 1 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
•The Hitman (R) Friday through Thursday: 1 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.

Saturday at 11:40 p.m.
•Frankie & Johnny (R) Friday through Thursday: 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.
•All I Want for Christmas (G) Friday through Thursday: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:20 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:40 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA

MENLO PARK

Route 1 South and
Parsonage Rd., Edison
(908) 549-6767
•All I Want for Christmas (G) Friday through Thursday: 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday: 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
•29th Street (R) Friday through Monday: 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday: 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA

WOODBRIDGE

Calder Shopping Center
Routes 1 & 35
Woodbridge
(908) 636-4566
•Other People's Money (R) Friday, Monday through Thursday: 7:45 p.m., 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 10 p.m.
•Strictly Business (PG-13) Friday, Monday through Thursday: 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS

Route 27, Kendall Park
(908) 422-2444
•The People Under the Stairs (R) Friday, Saturday: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. Sunday, Monday: 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday: 8 p.m., 10 p.m.
•Billy Bathgate (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:10 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Sunday, Monday: 1 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday: 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

•Highlander 2: The Quickening (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:20 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 7 p.m., 8:50 p.m., 10:45 p.m. Sunday, Monday: 2:25 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 6:10 p.m., 8:05 p.m., 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday: 8:05 p.m., 10 p.m.
•Frankie & Johnny (R) Friday,

Saturday: 2 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday: 1:45 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 6:55 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday: 6:55 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
•Curly Sue (PG) Friday, Saturday: 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday: 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday: 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA

MOORE PARK

Route 1 South and
Parsonage Rd., Edison
(908) 549-6767
•All I Want for Christmas (G) Friday through Thursday: 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday: 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
•29th Street (R) Friday through Monday: 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday: 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA

WOODBRIDGE

Calder Shopping Center
Routes 1 & 35
Woodbridge
(908) 636-4566
•Other People's Money (R) Friday, Monday through Thursday: 7:45 p.m., 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 10 p.m.
•Strictly Business (PG-13) Friday, Monday through Thursday: 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS

Route 27, Kendall Park
(908) 422-2444
•The People Under the Stairs (R) Friday, Saturday: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. Sunday, Monday: 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday: 8 p.m., 10 p.m.
•Billy Bathgate (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:10 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Sunday, Monday: 1 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday: 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

•Highlander 2: The Quickening (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:20 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 7 p.m., 8:50 p.m., 10:45 p.m. Sunday, Monday: 2:25 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 6:10 p.m., 8:05 p.m., 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday: 8:05 p.m., 10 p.m.
•Frankie & Johnny (R) Friday,

10 Hamilton St., Bound Brook
(908) 469-9665
Admission now \$3 for all shows.
•Paradise (PG) Friday, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
•Lonest Scared Stupid (PG) Friday, Sunday: 5:30 p.m. Saturday: 3 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA

BRIDGEWATER COMMONS

Routes 22 & 202/206
Bridgewater
(908) 725-1161
•29th Street (R) Friday through Thursday: 2 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:20 p.m.
•Frankie & Johnny (R) Friday through Thursday: 1:40 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.
•Billy Bathgate (R) Friday through Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

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•Frankie & Johnny (R) Friday through Thursday: 1:40 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.
•Billy Bathgate (R) Friday through Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

UNION

CINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD
25 North Ave. West
Cranford
(908) 276-9120
•Highlander 2: The Quickening (R) Friday, Monday through Thursday: 8 p.m., 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m.
•The People Under the Stairs (R) Friday, Monday through Thursday: 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:15 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA

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Bridgewater
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•Billy Bathgate (R) Friday through Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday: 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
•Little Man Tate (PG) Friday: 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday: 7:20 p.m.

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•Billy Bathgate (R) Friday through Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 1 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday: 5:40 p.m., 8 p.m.
•Other People's Money (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:40 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10 p.m. Sunday: 12:50 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:50 p.m., 8:20 p.m. Monday through Thursday: 5:50 p.m., 8:20 p.m.

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•Billy Bathgate (R) Friday through Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

HUNTERDON

CINEMA PLAZA FIVEPLEX
Route 202-31, Flemington
(908) 782-2777
•All I Want for Christmas (G) Friday through Thursday: 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Early show Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

•Billy Bathgate (R) Friday through Thursday: 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Early show Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.
•Curly Sue (PG) Friday through Thursday: 7:10 p.m., 9:10 p.m. Early show Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

•The People Under the Stairs (R) Friday through Thursday: 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Early show Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.
•Other People's Money (R) Friday through Thursday: 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Early show Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

•The Hitman (R) Friday through Thursday: 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Early show Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

•The Butcher's Wife (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10 p.m. Sunday: 12:40 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday: 5:40 p.m., 8 p.m.

•All I Want for Christmas (G) Friday, Saturday: 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10 p.m. Sunday: 12:40 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday: 5:40 p.m., 8 p.m.

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Business

In brief

NJAWBO meeting set

The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners (NJAWBO), Union County Chapter, will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Tuesday at 6 p.m., at Wyckoff Restaurant, 932 South Ave. W., Westfield.

John Fitzpatrick of General Business Services will speak on "How to Manage the Cash Flow Crunch." Admission is \$22 for members, \$28 for non-members. For reservations, call Isabel Tabatchnick at 789-1802. For information on membership, call Pat Sigmon at 889-6300.

Tax-free investing seminar

Legg Mason will hold a seminar open to the public at The Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood-Westfield border, on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 12:30 p.m. Call Rene Dierkes for reservations at 232-2686.

The topic of discussion is tax-free investing, government bonds and equity funds, directed toward individuals looking to increase spendable income and principle while maintaining safety.

Dean Whitter seminar

"CD and Money Market Alternatives in a Low Interest Rate Environment" will be the topic of a free seminar given by Dean Whitter Reynolds Inc. and the Franklin Group of Mutual Funds. It will be held at the YMCA of Westfield, 138 Ferris Place, on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Call Mike Nemeth for information at 1-800-347-5018, ext. 217.

Business is just peachy at Peachie Keen

Risk pays off for Lenox Avenue store owner

By DONALD PIZZI JR.

THE RECORD
Last year was probably not the best year to start a business, but for Peachie Keen owner Stacey Bavos, opening a card and gift store in this sluggish economy has paid off.

"I've done better than I thought I would," said the owner of the Lenox Avenue store, which recently completed its first year in business. "It has been a tough time, but I knew it was a pretty bad time to start up a store."

Ms. Bavos decided to go ahead, however, because she felt the balloon wrapping she specializes in was not being offered elsewhere in town.

"I knew it was a novel idea," she said, "and I was really intrigued by it. The first time I saw balloon wrapping, I was amazed how they did it. I think it's one of the things that sets me apart from other stores in town."

Customers can have gifts wrapped inside an inflated balloon for as little as \$5.95. Gifts such as plush animals and dried flowers are sold in the store, though customers are welcome to bring in their own gifts to be wrapped.

The store also offers porcelain dolls, a variety of handcrafted gifts, gift baskets and Victorian style gifts.

One of the more interesting balloon wrappings she did was one for a woman who had been proposed to — the woman wrapped her answer in a balloon.

When asked what the answer was, Ms. Bavos laughed and said, "Do you think she would have spent money to wrap it if the answer was no?"

Ms. Bavos celebrated her one-

Clowning around



Clown Daisy Naveira welcomes visitors to Peachie Keen on Lenox Avenue, as the store celebrates its first anniversary with free balloons, popcorn and note paper and many other surprises.

year anniversary on Saturday by having a clown hand out popcorn and note pads, and, of course, balloons.

In her first year, she found that Christmas was her busiest time, while Valentine's Day was a close second.

"A lot of guys come in at the last minute," she said of Valentine's Day. "It's fun to see what they pick out." Fun, it appears, is the key word for Peachie Keen.

"I really enjoy it all," Ms. Bavos said. "The people have been great. We've gotten a lot of repeat cus-

tomers. Everyone has been really nice and down to earth."

One thing the business has had to overcome, however, is its location. Located just off Central Avenue, the store misses a good deal of the central business district traffic.


"A lot of people just don't realize at first that we're here," said Ms.

Bavos. "Once they realize we're not that far away (from the heart of downtown), they stop in."

The store's steady customers and good word-of-mouth about the business, however, have helped ensure Peachie Keen's first year was, well, just peachie.

Peachie Keen business hours

Peachie Keen, located at 208 Lenox Ave., is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.



SUNRISE HOUSE

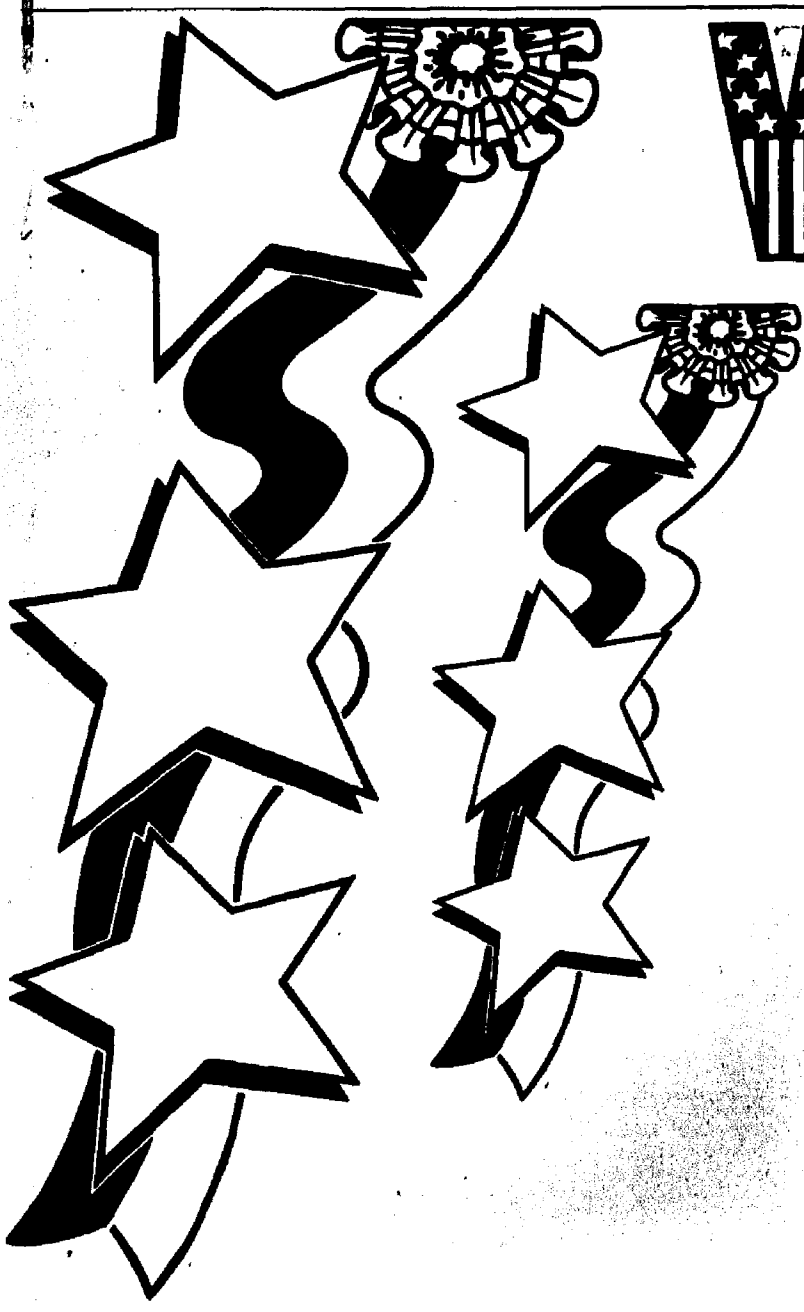
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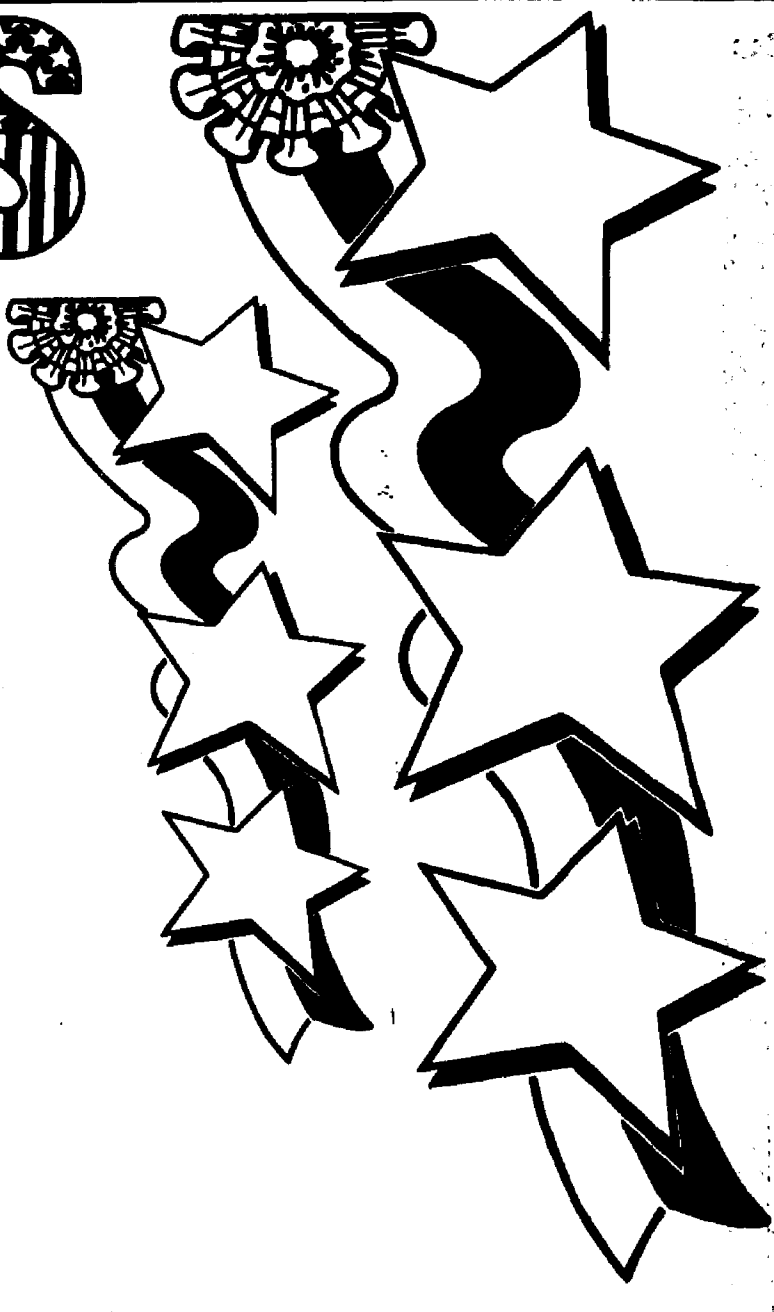
Call In Somerville
908-707-1010



VETERANS DAY

We Salute

the men and women
of our Armed Forces
and their commitment
to protect our freedom



This message is sponsored by these community minded businesses

1st Nationwide Bank A Federal Savings Bank 361 Park Avenue Scotch Plains, NJ 07076 908-322-8882	Cranford Eye Care Dr. Alan J. Glickman, Optometrist 23 North Ave. West Cranford, NJ 07016 908-276-0200	Century 21 Taylor & Love, Inc. 436 South Avenue Westfield, NJ 07090 908-654-6666	Packaging Plus 111 South Ave. East Cranford, NJ 07016 908-272-8899	Donald S. Rockefeller Plumbing & Heating 7 Raleigh Ave. Cranford, NJ 07016 908-276-8677	Perrotti's Quality Meats & Groceries 23 South Union Ave. Cranford, NJ 07016 908-272-4980
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Classifieds

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J.S., Bridgewater

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\$30.00 **\$39.20**
 for three weeks for three weeks
 for four lines. Additional lines \$1 each.
PAY IN ADVANCE AND SAVE 10%!

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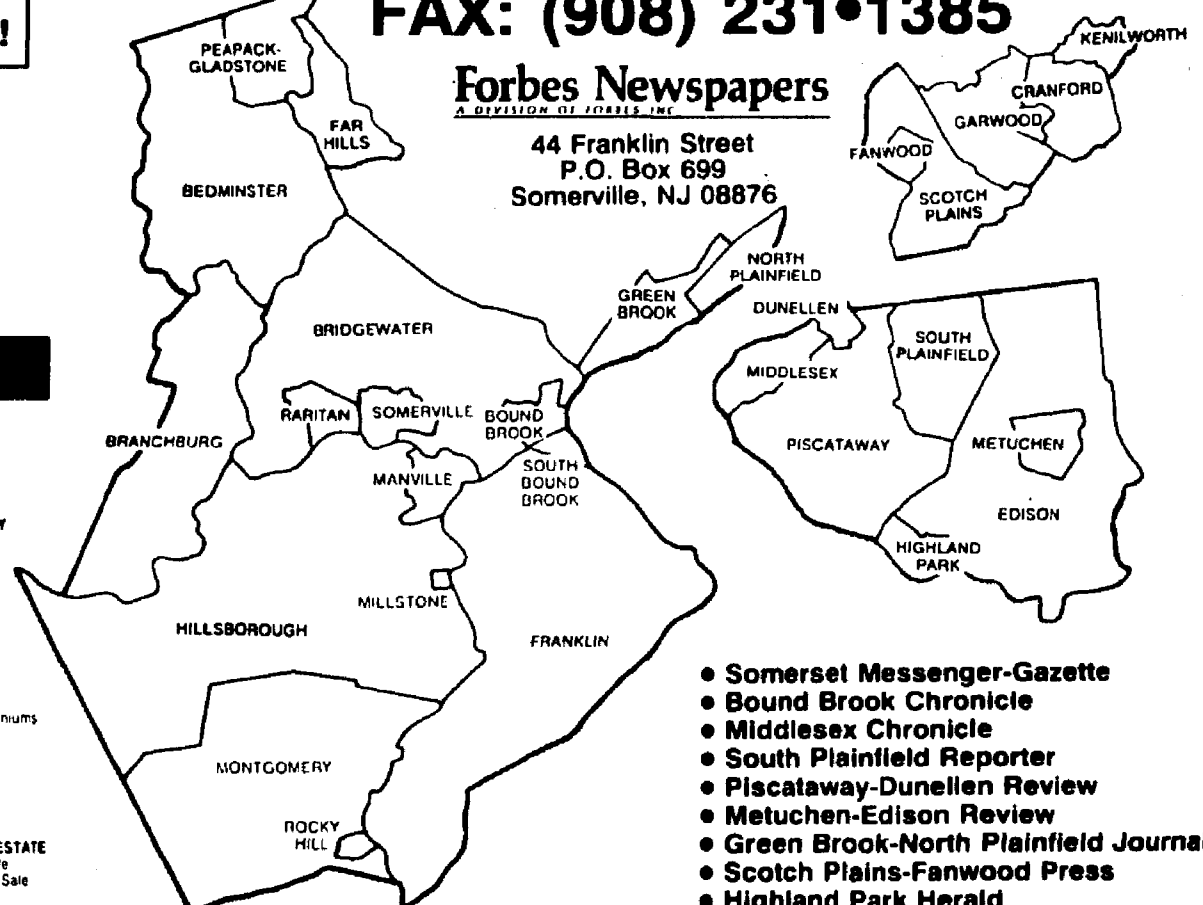
(908) 231-6610

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
 Thursday & Friday 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M. Saturday 9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

FAX: (908) 231-1385

Forbes Newspapers

44 Franklin Street
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Editorial
 231-6631

- Somerset Messenger-Gazette
- Bound Brook Chronicle
- Middlesex Chronicle
- South Plainfield Reporter
- Piscataway-Dunellen Review
- Metuchen-Edison Review
- Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal
- Scotch Plains-Fanwood Press
- Highland Park Herald
- Cranford Chronicle
- Hills-Bedminster Press
- Franklin Focus
- Westfield Record
- Somerset Guide
- Middlesex Guide

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

- Call 1-800-334-0531
- Mail to us at: P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876
- Fax 908-231-1385

HOW TO WRITE CLASSIFIED AD THAT SELLS

- Start your ad with what you're selling.
- Be descriptive. List the best features of your item first.
- Use only standard abbreviations.
- Always state the price of a sale item and, if you're flexible on price, include "negotiable" in your ad.
- Be sure to include your phone number and times to call.
- Including the word "please" in your ad increases response.

DEADLINES: The deadline for both classified display and straight classified is 4 P.M. Monday.

CANCELLATIONS: Accepted up to 4 P.M. Monday prior to publication.

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your Classified Advertisement.

Please check your advertisement the first week it runs. Errors in advertisements running more than one time must be corrected before the second insertion or correction allowance cannot be made. Correction allowance for errors shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE: All ads for Garage Sales.

Employment Wanted, Wanted to Rent, Houses to Share or Apartments to Share. All ads when moving, all ads to addresses outside of New Jersey.

EXTRA CHARGES:

- Blind Ads, \$3.00 for Box
- Rental \$2.00 mailing charge (Box held for 30 days)
- All capital letters \$1.00 per week
- All bold type faces \$1.00 per week

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1000 PERSONAL

1030 Lost & Found

FOUND - BEDMINSTER Male Bk, Lab. BERNARDS TWSP. female. Brown Tabby. BRANCHBURG - Poodle. Hillsborough - White & Tan Sharpei mix, young Bk. & Tan mix female dog, White & Beige long hair mix breed male dog. Calico Cat. METUCHEN - Bk. & White Kitten. SOMERSET HUMANE SOCIETY, Rt. 22, North Branch. 908-526-3330.

FOUND - med. sz. dog 20-30 lbs. Female all Bk. w/white stomach, semi-coated, Snipey nose. Vicinity Prospect Ave., Piscataway, 10/28. Call 908-968-6827.

FOUND - Middlesex, Calico cat, to owner or good home. Call 469-4263

LOST CAT - Highland Park, gray male, nic on ear. Call 908-572-1049

LOST KITTEN - Red stiped with white flea collar. Hillside Avenue area in Piscataway. Call 908-699-1476

1040 Personals

ADOPTION - Loving couple wants to share their warmth, laughter & hearts with newborn. Financially secure home. Expenses paid. Legal/ confidential. Call collect Ilana/ Larry 0-212-873-3961 (R765)

1040 Personals

ALONE FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Hear phone numbers of available Women/ Men Christian 24hr. Romance \$3/min. 1-900-786-7710

AMAZING DIET COOK-IE - sweeping the nation! Snack your way to a slender new shape! Get facts fast. Plus sample cookies. Plus opportunity information. Call now. 908-244-0041, or send S.A.S.E. to: Cookie, 101, Starc Rd., Toms River, NJ 08755.

FREE TATTOO CARD READING - in your home. Special rates. Call NOW for FREE brochure. 908-536-4847

HYPNOSIS - Make positive changes in your life, easily, effortlessly with a trained certified hypnotherapist. Call Connie 908-499-9282 after 6PM

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN - (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3X).

1040 Personals

Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3X). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. I.R.

SWEDISH MESSAGE - Janet, CMT. Call 908-828-1132. Pager No. 908-591-6360.

THANK YOU ST JUDE - for answering my prayer. J.I.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE - Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. (Say 3 Our Fa-

1040 Personals

thers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Glory Be's). St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. (Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive days). My prayers have been answered. K.O.

WANTED WF - 40-50 for polite considerate, romantic weekday relationship with W businessman. P.O. Box 426, Bound Brook. "PERSONABLE LADY" of comfortable "looks" wanted. You are: 40-55, 5'-5" 4", 110-160, children "raised". I am: SWM, 49, 5' 5", 190 & responsible! Enjoy a smoke, a drink & "fun" adventures. Calm, no demands! Bob, 805-9833

1050 Coming Events

CHINESE AUCTION Tuesday, Nov. 12th Ivy League Holiday Club Gordons Corner Road, Manalapan Charity benefit. Start at 7pm
 908-577-0614

CHINESE AUCTION - Tuesday, November 12th, 7pm. Holiday Swim Club/ Ivy League, Gordons Corner Rd. Manalapan. All money donated to local charity. Adopt-A-Pet. Info 577-0514 or 462-5184.

HEALTH WALKING CLINIC AT THE HILLS Nov. 16, 1991 10AM-3PM Adults of all ages. Enjoy a fun day with some quiet exercise & the chance to meet walking companions. Learn to walk to tone & firm your body, facilitate weight loss & improve your cardiovascular system. Demonstrations & discussion of walking techniques, exercise & nutrition for good health. Lunch included. Advance registration required. Call Leaders, Lyn Pearson 719-2949 or Penny Drucker 201-579-5682 for more information.

1060 Announcements

GO FLYING - while the birds migrate, have the sky's all to yourself. At Princeton airport. Take a discovery flight for only \$30. Open 8AM-6PM daily. Call 609-921-3100 (run after this one ends)

TEENS - New Jersey Teen Pageant search for Contestants. For information write: Pageant Headquarters, Dept. 8, 347 Locust Avenue, Washington, PA 15301-3399. DEADLINE NOVEMBER 16, 1991.

2000 FOR SALE

2020 Appliances

APPLIANCES - Refrigerators, washers, dryers, stoves. Reasonable rates. All guaranteed. Call 908-231-1047

DRYER - 2 year old electric dryer, large capacity, excellent condition. Call 908-233-0148

2020 Appliances

GAS RANGE - Magic Chef, top & bottom oven w/ broiler, built-in hood, excel. \$195. 756-1193

WASHER & DRYER - Panasonic portable, 1 yr. perfect for apt. or condo. B/O. 908-709-0614

WASHER - \$75. Dryer, \$65. Stove, \$75. Refrigerator, \$170. Can deliver. Color console TV \$100. 722-6329.

2040 Auctions

AUCTION - Packard Market, Thurs & Fri. 6:30PM. Estates wanted. Hillsborough, NJ 234-0368

ELWOOD G. HELLER & SONS - Auctioneers & Appraisers. For info. on auctions or consignments call, Robert E. Heller, (908) 236-2195; 704-0555

FRENCH'S AUCTION SERVICE

Estate Sales Antiques Farm Sales Collectibles Liquidations Consignments Let us help you plan your sale. On site Auctions. Col. Frank Lee French Auctioneer Bridgewater, NJ 908-526-3072

MARVIN AUCTION - Every Wed. & Fri. nights at 6PM. 6 Shirley Ave., Somerset, NJ. 908-534-9105 or 908-545-0720. Consignments Welcome.

ART AUCTION - Fri. Nov. 8

PUBLIC AUCTION - Antiques-Household Clocks-Coverlets Patch Quilts Glassware-Primitives Tools

Auction for rest. of Nora Sine, 67 W. Main St., Clinton, NJ. Turn off Rt. 78 at Clinton Exit #15 and 3rd house on right. Arrows posted.

Sat., Nov. 9 - 9:30AM Oak furniture includes bowed glass china closet, high back bed, chests & mirrored dressers, washstands, Hoosier cabinet, all original, sewing stands, marble tops, 2 jelly cupboards, 6 pc. depr. fancy bedroom suite, pine dovetailed blanket chest, secretary, itasca grandfathers clock, old rockers, 3 old clocks, 2 signed coverlets, full size & crib patch quilts, 6 pc. cranberry water set, B&H oil lamp, flow blue pcs, spice & coffee jars, blue salt crock, 7 pc. green berry set, green ped. oil lamp, 4 pocket watches, pot belly stove, tools, very partial listing. Not responsible for accidents. Terms: Cash or approved check. Food.

Arthur Hanna, Auctioneer Bloomsbury, NJ 908-995-7862

WE ARE STILL HERE TAILGATE AUCTION

Consignments of Quality Wanted. Washington Valley Firehouse, Warren, NJ. EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 6:30PM-10PM. Pete 215-588-6325 or Missy 908-469-3137

2050 Clothing & Apparel

BRIDESMAID DRESS - Never worn. Brand new. Peach. Size 9. \$150/B.O. Call 752-2913.

PERSIAN LAMB COAT - Brown 3/4 length, mink collar, sz. 16, excel. cond. Asking \$550. 725-0041.

RED/BLUE FOX LONG SPOUT JACKET - Medium/Large \$150. Call 908-463-8343.

2070 Computers

APPLE IIe - home computer, color monitor, 2 disk drive, Imagewriter printer. Good cond. \$500. 908-722-5173

COMPUTERS FOR EVERYONE! - 286, 386 & 486 Systems tailored for you. Weekly special, 386 DX-25, full feature w/hi-res. color VGA. \$1395. C.S.E. Inc. 908-654-9355

COMPUTER - IBM COMPATIBLE \$395. We repair computers & printers. We buy computers & printers, monitors, drives & board. 464-7496

2080 Farm & Garden

RIDER MOWER - John Deere RX75. 2 yrs old, \$1500 negotiable 908-709-0264 eves.

SHEDS - Custom wood storage sheds. 50 sizes/ styles, free delivery & installation. Visa/Mstrcard, 908-381-1044

2090 Flea Markets, Sales & Bazaars

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Sat. Nov. 16, 9am-5pm at the Calvary Baptist Church, Broad St., Hopewell, NJ. Lunch avail. Bake Table.

ARTISANS & CRAFT PEOPLE - needed to participate in quality festival w/ professional promoter. Dec. 7, Rt. 27 (Nassau St.), Princeton. Spaces indoor location Call Apple-tree Enterprises, Inc. 908-788-8983

CRAFT & FLEA MARKET - Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church, 830 Jefferson Ave., Rahway (corner of W. Hazelwood), 10/26; 11/9. 8AM-3PM. \$10/10 ft. Call 908-382-4231.

OES HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE Nov. 9, 9:30AM-4:30PM, 1011 Central Ave., Westfield. All handcrafted gift items. Home baked goodies. More! Luncheon served 11AM-3PM.

Use Your Card... Quick And Convenient!

2090 Flea Markets, Sales & Bazaars

ST. MICHAEL'S HOLIDAY BAZAAR Dec. 7th, 9AM-9PM 100 Alden St. Cranford, NJ

FEATURING: Handmade Holiday Crafts. Personalized Evergreen Wreaths. Decorative baskets. Large 80-80 Raffle. Religious Articles. Photos with Santa. Children's Playland. Food (Early Bird Dinner 2-4PM). Gourmet chocolates, & Baked Goods. Entertainment.

2100 Free to a Good Home

FREE FIREWOOD - cut at your risk, 2-6' trees, take all, trucks only!! 908-874-7170

FREE FIREWOOD - cut at your own risk. Cutting day 7:30 am. Trucks only. 908-874-7170

OIL TANK - 225 gallons, 2 years old, already disconnected. Ready to go. 908-276-3537

ORGAN - Hammond, 2 keyboard, 25 pedals, rhythm & Leslie speaker. 526-5882 w. msg.

PIANO - Upright. 908-272-3935

SOFA BED - Colonial style, wood trim, autumn print on beige. Call 908-846-6954

STOVE - Electric self-cleaning stove, gold colored. Call 908-560-3419

2110 Furniture

ANTIQUE SERVER - Lovely wood grain. Asking \$200. Dbl. Dresser/mirror /twin headboard asking \$175. Call 722-1632.

BED - Antique, 4-poster bed. Old china & dentists cabinets. Ethan Allan book shelf. 356-6680

BED - King size w/box spring, frame & mattress, \$75. Sheets & comforter avail. 908-396-1737.

CHAIRS - Pair velvet hi-back; Italian coffee table, all \$75. Ashtray collection. BO. 272-7626.

CHAIR - Recliner. Brand new \$180. Call 908-356-1870, after 4pm.

COUCH & 2 CHAIRS - good condition \$150; Gun cabinet holds 8. Solid cherry. 469-2003

COUCHES & CHAIRS - 3 ea. for rec room, 3 single beds complete. Flpc. screen & irons. New kit. table. 654-4821

COUCH - grayish blue, silver blue, lime green swirl pattern, 18th century. \$150, 234-0164.

2110 Furniture

DINING ROOM SET - French Prov., Solid Lvs. Fruitwood, table w/3 lvs. & pads, China, Server, 2 armchairs, 4 chairs. Asking \$1000. Call 908-231-9507.

DINING - new trestle table, \$99. New chairs \$50 ea. 12" B&W TV. \$19. 281-7117

MUTCH - A Beauty! 60 x 84 Ethan Allen, pine. Much storage, exc. cond. A Buy at \$790, 580-0109

LIVING RM - Country sofa, otto/coffee table, rocker, 2 tables, lamps, like new \$395. 769-6985

LIVING ROOM - New. \$295. Sofa, Loveseat, chair. New BR \$295. Can deliver 908-874-7170

4040 Child Care

LOVING MOM with no small children at home offers individual attention & lots of TLC to your child in my So. Plainfield home. In-laws welcome. FT/PT. 908-755-8847.

MARTINEVILLE/PLUCK-EMIN Area - Non-smoking Mother will care for your child. Lots of TLC & activities. FT to 5PM only! 908-231-9253.

MR. MOM - willing to care for your children in my Bound Brook home. FT/PT. All ages, refs. avail. Charlie, 469-6543

NON-SMOKING MOM - of a girl. FT/PT, flexible hrs, reasonable, refs. Call 908-781-6819

NON-SMOKING MOTHER of 2 - will watch your child(ren) afternoons, & provide transp. from school. Dunellen/Whittier School area. 752-9128

QUALITY CHILDCARE - in my So. Plainfield home. Activities to stimulate child. 2 meals + snacks. Playroom, fenced yd. 6 mos. & up. 769-4241.

WEE PEOPLE SCHOOL - Limited openings 2, 3, 5, 1/2 full & extended day classes. 908-469-7029

Ads in Classified
don't cost -
They pay!

4050 Cleaning Services

ACCURATE HAULING & CLEAN UPS - houses, garages, attics, removal of debris, trees, wood, furniture, trash, junk. All phase and landscape construction. 908-560-8369

CARPET CLEANING - Carpets, \$9.50/rm-minimum 3 rms. Sofa & chair, \$29.95. Free deodorizing. Licensed & insured. Over 10 yrs exper. "Master Klean" 908-249-1177

CLEAN HOUSE/ APTS. - Offices, everyday. Good references. 685-0712; beeper 878-8333.

CLEAN UP SERVICES OF ALL TYPES - We'll clean up anything! Garages, attics, stores, warehouses, cellars, bldg. sites, real estate closings & estates. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 253-8932

CLEANING DONE - by mature couple, 9 years experience. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 874-4208

CLEANING WOMAN - w/ exp. will clean your house or apt., anytime. Good refs. & rates 908-686-5595

CLEANING - all areas for homes, apts., offices. Daily, w/ky, bi-weekly. Also cater Am. & W. India style for offis./priv. parties 1-800-300-3087

CLEANING - from just a few rooms to the whole house. 908-805-9380, leave message.

CLEANING - homes, offices, condos, weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. Good rates. Call 558-9137

CLEANING - Homes/Condos/Apts. LOW RATES: 1 bdrm. bath, \$35 to 4 bdrm. 2-3 baths \$65. Honest/reliable/exp/refs provided. Carol 754-2574

CLEANING - if you need a very good & responsible person w/transp. & exc. refs. Please call Laura 201-676-4401

CLEANING - Mature Portuguese lady cleans homes, offices, condos. Excel refs. 908-654-5195

CLEANING - mature woman will clean your home &/or office. Experienced, reliable, with references. 469-6365

CLEANING - Polish woman will clean your home. 563-9034

CLEANING - Professional, with a personal touch. Reliable, references. Free estimates. Commercial & residential. 10% off first cleaning. Call The Polished Look 806-7554

CLEANING - Serious Cleaning. Homes, apartments, condos, offices cleaned. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly & weekends. Charlene, 271-4616

COUPLE CLEANING - Experienced, good references. Own transportation. Free estimates. Call Ana 908-654-7083.

FOR RELIABLE, thorough & experienced house cleaning call Deanna 908-745-7714. Reas. rates.

HOUSECLEANING Good references. Own transportation. Call 908-668-4579.

I WILL CLEAN - your house or apartment. Own transportation, exp. & references. 355-0282

JK'S WALLCOVERING INSTALLATIONS and Interior Painting

Quality Workmanship
Call:
Joe Klingebiel
381-9656
free estimates

4060 Cleaning Services

I WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE - or apartment, own transportation, experience & references. 908-355-0282.

OFFICE CLEANING Houses, Condos. Reasonable rates 10 yrs. exper., insured. K.D. Klean, 825-9389

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We bring our excellent history of service in Commercial Cleaning to the home cleaning business with a **SPECIAL OFFER**. Call 908-821-4480 for details now!

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TAX SEASON IS COMING BUT THERE IS STILL TIME TO DO YOUR YEAR-END TAX PLANNING TO MINIMIZE YOUR TAX LIABILITY! For a free 1/2 hour consultation, please call Michael M. Husbands, Accounting & Tax Consultant. 1-800-583-4888 or 908-463-0808. Accounting & Tax Services available year round for personal & small to medium size businesses.

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4120 Insurance

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4140 Legal Services

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BUILDERS A. BUONTEMPO Gen. Builder Since 1950 New Homes & Additions • Fire and Storm Damage Construction • Concrete Paving and Masonry Work • Cellar Drainage & Pumps • Comm. & Res. Alterations Fully Insured • Free Estimates 272-5177 License 02160	DRIVEWAY HOWARTH Paying RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL • DRIVEWAYS • PARKING LOTS • SEAL COATING • BELGIUM BLOCK CURBING • RAILROAD TIES • STUMP GRINDING "SERVING YOUR AREA FREE ESTIMATES FOR OVER 40 YEARS" FULLY INSURED FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED Scotch Plains 753-7281	FUEL OIL MCDOWELLS Since 1928 Family Owned & Operated • Budget Plans • Service Plans • Plumbing/AC 450 North Ave. E. Westfield 233-3213	MOVERS ROBBINS & ALLISON, INC. Local Moving & Storage Public Movers Lic. #00172 AGENT ALLIED VAN LINES 213 SOUTH AVE E CRANFORD TEL 276-0898	PLUMBERS Donald S. Rockefeller PLUMBING & HEATING INC. Complete Plumbing & Heating Services State Lic. #4205 276-8677 7 Raleigh Ave. • Cranford	TREE SERVICE WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE INSURED Low, Low Winter Rates Senior Citizen Discounts FREE ESTIMATES 276-5752
TO ADVERTISE TO PLACE YOUR SERVICE AD HERE CALL 276-6000	ELECTRICAL POLYPHASE ELECTRIC All Phases of Electrical Work From Pole to Plug • Residential • Commercial • Industrial • Electric Heat 18 Years of Experience — FREE ESTIMATE — Unsurpassed Quality Workmanship Lic. #7194 (908) 789-3131	FUEL OIL MACARTHUR FUEL YOUR LEADER IN SERVICE • Fuel Oil • Complete heating • Repairs & Service • Air Conditioning 1245 Westfield Ave. CLARK 396-8100	PAINTING N.M. (NICKI) PAINTING • Residential • Commercial RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS Exterior and Interior Brush • Spray • Roller FREE ESTIMATES We Power Wash Before Every Job! Call Nick (908) 245-4835	PLUMBING REYNOLDS PLUMBING & HEATING INC. Lou DiFabio Tony DiFabio Over 35 Yrs. Experience SAME DAY SERVICE Bathroom and Kitchen Modernizations SERVICE SALES REPAIRS We Do The Complete Job REASONABLE RATES 276-5367 Lic. #1106 358 NORTH AVENUE E CRANFORD	TV REPAIR Specializing In: SALES & REPAIRS (30 Years in Business) CENTER TV 907 Wood Ave. • Roselle 276-2331
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November 7, 1991

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can lead into full time position. Exp. preferred
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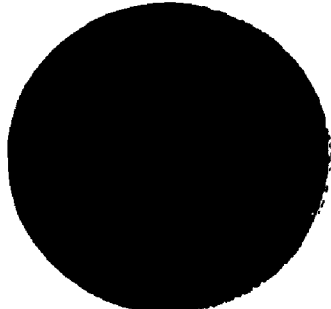
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seeks mature & responsible driver w/own car to transport 2 yr. old son to Nursery School. 908-232-4093 evcs. after 7PM
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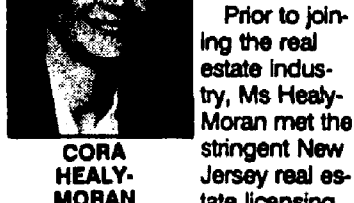
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Real Estate Guide

Realty notes

Coldwell Banker Schlott Scotch Plains office has announced the appointment of **Cora Healy-Moran** as a new full-time sales associate.



Prior to joining the real estate industry, Ms. Healy-Moran met the stringent New Jersey real estate licensing requirements and also completed Coldwell Banker Schlott's comprehensive training program "FastStart", which includes real estate law, ethics, sales and contracts, as well as negotiating, finance and marketing.

Ms. Healy-Moran is a member of the Westfield Board of Realtors. Prior to her real estate career, she was employed as a registered nurse.

Originally from Dublin, Ireland, Ms. Healy-Moran resides in Scotch Plains and is active in the community with St. Helens parish in Westfield.

Janet Parisi has been named top producer in sales and listings at Coldwell Banker Schlott's Route 202 office in Basking Ridge. A



JANET PARISI

(Please turn to page 2)



Coldwell Banker Schlott is offering this home at 2080 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains

JOHN KEATING/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

'Suburban living at its best'

SCOTCH PLAINS — Located in one of Scotch Plains' more prestigious areas, this unique south side home is located on an acre of professionally landscaped property.

Boasting a maintenance-free exterior and slate roof, this custom cape has wonderful curb appeal. Amenities include a charming fireplace, dental molding, custom corner cabinets, built-ins, and a spacious room with hardwood floors throughout. A lovely enclosed porch adds special charm which is what this house is all about. It is only minutes from commuter transportation to New York City.

Specifically, the house has a five by four foot entrance foyer; a 20 by 14 foot living room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting and built-ins; a 12 by 12 foot dining room with a built-in corner cabinet, wall-to-wall

HOUSE TOURS

carpeting and an entrance to the enclosed porch; and a 15 by 13 foot kitchen with wood cabinets, beamed ceiling, dishwasher, elec-

tric range, stainless steel sink and chair rail.

Also included is a 15 by 11 foot family room with pine paneling; a 20 by 14 foot master bedroom with hardwood floor and walk-in closet; a 13 by 11 foot bedroom with hardwood floor; and a 16 by 9 foot third

(Please turn to page 2)

TIPSHEET

Address: 2080 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains
Asking price: \$244,900
Baths: two full updated baths
Amenities: family room, hardwood floors, attached garage, fireplace

Heating/cooling: gas forced-air furnace
Lot size: 80 by 400 feet
Schools: Scotch Plains-Fanwood School District
Age: 35 years
Taxes: \$4648 annually (1990)
Open house: By appointment with Pat Gaydos, Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors, (908) 322-8102

Property sales

CRANFORD

Linda Wagner to Carol Schachtschmidt, property at 13 Iroquois Road, \$161,000
Pauline Miscisak to Joseph S. Hyman, property at 75 Lawn Terrace, \$103,750

Estate of Raymond E. Crawford to John R. Evans & K.M. Halpin, property at 148 N. Lehigh Ave., \$120,000

Eugene P. & Josephine Villone to Lazar & Maya Katsman, property at 321 E. North Ave., No. 124, \$190,000

FANWOOD

Ralph M. & Camilla E. Nitkin to Josee DeRubels, property at 109 Farley Ave., \$159,000

Joseph H. & Carole J. Banfield to Edward J. & Janet H. Wilusz, property at 111 N. Glenwood Road, \$172,500

Thaddeus & Lorraine Pasieka to Tomasz & Katarzyna Kudrycki, property at 176 N. Martine Ave., \$194,000

Linda Pollera to Kevin D. Maloney & S.L. Cecil, property at 158 Midway Ave., \$125,000

KENILWORTH

Mary L. Curley to Nicholas & Reyna I. Soriano, property at 654 Union Ave., \$150,000

Stephen A. & Margaret Wilcox to James J. III & Louise Motley, property at 2120 Elizabeth Ave., Scotch Plains, \$164,500

John Jr. & Charlotte Keenoy to Sam Horev & Deborah J. Reese, property at 2282 Elizabeth Ave., Scotch Plains, \$186,000

James R. & Priscilla Horning to Harris W.C. Jr. & Diane Brown, property at 1561 Front St., Scotch Plains, \$196,000

Kuang-Yu Liao & Lily Chen to John & Bonnie Gajdzisz, property at 2256 Jersey Ave., Westfield, \$173,000

Sarah Lacarrubba to Alfredo & Fran S. Galossi, property at 316 Jerusalem Road, Scotch Plains, \$150,000

Joseph & Margaret M. Bohdan to Andrzej J. Kroszczynski et al., property at 6 Kipling Lane, Scotch Plains, \$227,000

Philip M. & Evelyn Ross to Alan H. & Marion Harley, property at 1508 Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield, \$168,000

Proctor & Gamble Mfg. Co. to Nicholas & Lisa Montefred, property at 1980 Mary Beth Court, Scotch Plains, \$225,000

William J. Higginson & Harter to Gregory S. & Debra T. Joseph, property at 2364 Mountain Ave., Scotch Plains, \$140,000

Melvin R. & Estelle Fincke to Thomas R. Jr. & Maria Nucatola, property at 1236 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Scotch Plains, \$240,000

Gaston G. & Antoinette Cohen to Thomas J. Charbonneau, property at 2273 Sunrise Court, Scotch Plains, \$174,500

Joseph M. & Judy LaMastra to Barbara W. Stevens et al., property at 1964 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains, \$140,000

Young U. & Hyun K. Lee to Jeffrey & Maria J. Wright, property at 1991 Winding Brook Way, Westfield, \$346,250

WESTFIELD

Dennis J. Angelo to Peter J. Angelo, property at 441 W. Broad St., \$275,000

Richard W. Humiston Jr. to John B. Humiston, property at 614 S. Chestnut St., \$113,000

David D. & Kathleen Strachan to David & Debra Palmer, property at 619 Coleman Place, \$245,000

William J. & Irene Hennessey to Fukuko & Yoko Narusawa, property at 804 Coolidge St., \$228,500

Floyd J. & Leoba D. Donahue to Robert J. & Teri A. Castelo, property at 24 Hawthorne Drive, \$400,000

Terrence P. & Carol M. clancy to Joan M. Mucksavage, property at 901 Irving Ave., \$186,000

John J. & Heidi S. Lynch to Ronald W. & Julie K. Farmer, property at 625 Shackamaxon Drive, \$307,500

Paul & Gail Mack to Messercola Bros. Building Co., property at 730 Sherman Ave., \$195,000

Joseph E. & Maryclare Serzan to Dana M. & Elizabeth Chandler, property at 830 Stevens Ave., \$235,000

John J. & Christine Markowski to William H. & Karen E. Brehm, property at 41 Sunnywood Drive, \$251,500

John T. & Marie A. Emerick to Robert S. & Lee Kivetz, property at 320 Woods End Road, \$240,000

BEDMINSTER

Hills Dev. Co. to Leonard Kijas et al., property at 184 Cortland Lane, \$73,000

Hills Dev. Co. to Mark A. Kijas et al., property at 187 Cortland Lane, \$92,700

Joseph Locetta to Paul Sullivan et al., property at 16 Dorset Lane, \$214,000

Paul F. Zemaits et al. to Steven C. Fever et al., property at 77 Larkspur Court, \$80,076

Joseph R. Gebbia Sr. et al. to Steven J. Wilverding et al., property at 249 Long Meadow Road, \$162,000

Thomas F. Gumb to Steven J. Wilverding et al., property at 11 Morgan Court, \$119,000

Ronald W. Farmer et al. to Walter J. Selkalis, property at 58 Morgan Court, \$118,000

Frank W. Kustek et al. to Marilyn S. Meury, property at 43 Mountain Court, \$37,900

Mary Judith Stuart to Maryann Bruno, property at 44 Parkside Road, \$73,504

Bedminster Assoc. to Realty Associates, property at 1 Tansy Court, \$99,000

Bedminster Associates to Realty Associates, property at 24 Tansy Court, \$96,000

Eliseu Alves et al. to Cheryl Brinkerhoff, property at 10 Village Green Road, \$41,069

BOUND BROOK

Mae Freuler to Joseph Musanti et al., property at 14 W. Franklin St., \$160,000

Angelina Marinelli to Michael S. Marinelli, property at 502 Heiflin St., \$174,000

Bound Brook Inn Inc. to Louis Nacamuli, property at 227 W. Union Ave., \$200,000

Millie Lanna to David T. Hummel et al., property at 33 Van Keuren Ave., \$105,000

BRANCHBURG

James Carey et al. to Catherine R. McElean, property at 86 Arapaho Trail, Somerville, \$146,000

James R. Miller et al. to David T. Gorczynski et al., property at 21 Delaware Lane, Somerville, \$165,000

Harvey A. Brandt et al. to David Luft et al., property at 4 Edgewood Road, Somerville, \$195,000

Merdee Assoc. to MMC Enterprises, property at 161 Industrial Parkway, Somerville, \$650,000

George M. Covey Jr. et al. to Esther and Carol Cooke, property at 12 Nassau Court, Somerville, \$210,000

Bryan D. Keen et al. to Andrew J. Quinn Jr. et al., property at 41 Preston Drive, Somerville, \$169,500

Felicia Corp. to Ari A. Rehman et al., property at 8 Ramapo Trail, Branchburg, \$240,000

Paul P. Herr et al. to John E. Roncio et al., property at 2 White Birch Court, Somerville, \$209,950

Michael A. Murphy et al. to Bryan D. Keen et al., property at 110 Whitton road, Neshanic Station, \$278,000

BRIDGEWATER

Eldon H. Knappe et al. to David M. Weedon et al., property at 118 Branch Road, \$270,000

Running Brook Dev. Co. Inc. to Michael J. Quinn et al., property at 22 W. Brook Court, \$790,000

Michael W. Wisbeski et al. to Edward G. Reilly et al., property at 844 Country Club Road, \$189,000

Rita Seder Ligas et al. to Vai M. Leung et al., property at 1706 Doolittle Drive, \$111,000

Peter J. Boffa et al. to Edward G. Cwiek et al., property at 1907 Doolittle Drive, \$131,000

Samir K. Sarkar to Huel S. Lo, property at 400 Foothill Road, \$268,000

Nellie Panagatos to Greater Washington Inv. Corp., property at 519 Glen Ridge Drive, \$265,000

Alan S. Kafka et al. to Nicholas A. Metrokotsas et al., property at 22 Great Hills Road, \$240,000

Ben Castrogiovanni et al. to Christopher G. Morrello et al., property at 744 Hawthorne Ave., \$189,000

Stonington Assoc. to Joseph J. Finnell III et al., property at 3 Hodge Drive, \$427,500

Robert H. Joseph et al. to Jack E. Silver et al., property at 120 Ivy Lane, \$165,000

Stonington Assoc. to Allen Gray et al., property at 4 McNab Court, \$533,500

Clarence W. Blanton et al. to Pei-Hua Huang et al., property at 7 Stanford Drive, \$89,000

(Please turn to page 3)

HomeBuyers

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Richard A. Weidel, Jr., President



PREFERRED PROPERTY Reduced to \$327,000
HILLSBOROUGH - Step into a piece of "House Beautiful" and live in this majestic colonial situated on a picturesque wooded lot. Featuring large master bedroom suite, ceramic tile entry and kitchen, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 ba. This home will impress the most discriminating buyer. CALL WEIDEL HILLSBOROUGH 908-359-7100



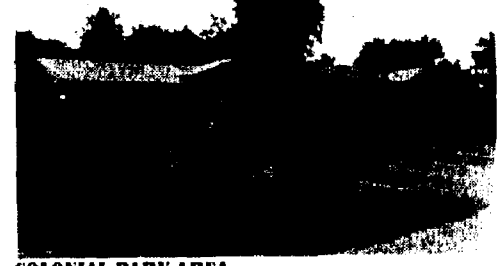
A STONE'S THROW AWAY
BRIDGEWATER - This large Colonial on its wooded lot is perfectly appointed for your busy family. Convenient to excellent schools, great shopping and friendly neighbors. Call today. CALL WEIDEL BRIDGEWATER 908-685-8200



DON'T DELAY, PRIVATE, PRICED RIGHT Reduced to \$175,900
HILLSBOROUGH - 4 Bdrms., eat-in kitchen, formal dining rm., 2 full ba., family room with fireplace and sliders to patio on private landscaped acre & more! Won't last! See this pristine gem today. Call for appointment. CALL WEIDEL HILLSBOROUGH 908-359-7100



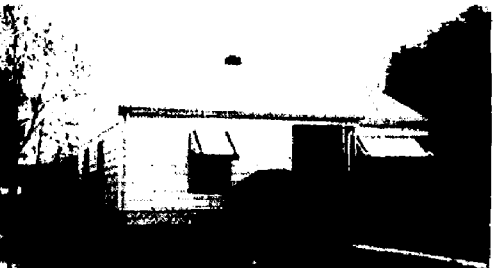
ONE YEAR NEW \$149,127
BOUND BROOK - This home offers it all! Owner said "Sell". 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, full basement, 2 decks, all on a quiet street. Don't wait. Won't last. CALL WEIDEL BRIDGEWATER 908-685-8200



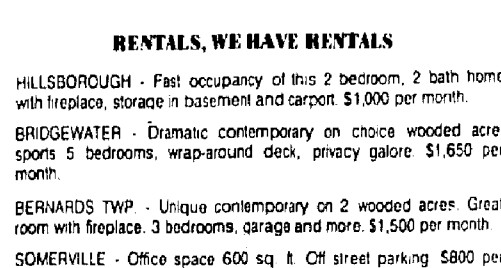
COLONIAL PARK AREA
SOMERSET - This spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, with 30x30 family room will be perfect for your holiday entertaining. Buy now, be in before Dec. 25. CALL WEIDEL BRIDGEWATER 908-685-8200



LOTTA ROOM, LITTLE PRICE \$134,900
RARITAN - This 2 bedroom ranch offers hardwood floors and neutral colors just waiting for your decorating touch. A large deck & full basement complete this well priced home. CALL WEIDEL BRIDGEWATER 908-685-8200



STOP RENTING - BUY THIS! \$124,900
MANVILLE - Perfect starter home with 2 BR, finished basement, eat-in kitchen and LR, wall to wall carpets & hardwood floors. Must see! Great location, close to town and major highways. Make us an offer! CALL WEIDEL HILLSBOROUGH 908-359-7100



RENTALS, WE HAVE RENTALS
HILLSBOROUGH - Fast occupancy of this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, storage in basement and carpet. \$1,000 per month.
BRIDGEWATER - Dramatic contemporary on choice wooded acre, sports 5 bedrooms, wrap-around deck, privacy galore. \$1,650 per month.
BERNARDS TWP - Unique contemporary on 2 wooded acres. Great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, garage and more. \$1,500 per month.
SOMERSET - Office space 600 sq ft. Off street parking \$800 per month.
BRIDGEWATER - Lease/Purchase this recently remodeled three bedroom condo. 1 1/2 baths and extras included. \$86,900.
CALL WEIDEL BRIDGEWATER 908-685-8200



YOU'LL HAVE TO MOVE FAST! Reduced to \$78,500
HILLSBOROUGH - Bright spacious 2nd floor modern condo with Central Air, Large rooms and a private basement. A special home for your first home. CALL WEIDEL HILLSBOROUGH 908-359-7100

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Realty notes

(Continued from page 1)
realtor for 13 years, Ms Parisi worked in the real estate field in Connecticut and Virginia before moving to New Jersey. She believes that this wide range of experience has been a key factor in helping her understand and anticipate the needs of her clients and customer. Once a fourth grade elementary school teacher in the West Caldwell School District, Ms Parisi has remained a firm believer in continuing her education to help her better understand the constantly changing real estate market. She has spent over 300 hours with the Graduate Realtors Institute and has also earned her broker's designation. Since 1990, Ms Parisi has closed over \$9 million in real estate sales and recently earned membership in the exclusive Golden Circle President's Club of Coldwell Banker Schlotz, an honor achieved by only 35 Coldwell Banker Schlotz agents. Ms Parisi was Performer of the Month six times in 1989 and was repeatedly named Somerset County Agent of the Month in 1988 and 1990. In 1988, she was honored as a member of the Top Performers Club in sales volume and unit volume. So far this year, she has been honored as Agent of the Month in the Basking Ridge office four times. In 1988 and 1990, she was named Top Office Associate in total production, listings sold, and sales production. Ms Parisi was honored as a member of the prestigious New Jersey Association of Realtors Silver Achievement Level, Million Dollar Club for three consecutive years.

James M. Weichert, president, announced that Carol Richter

was named top sales associated of the month in Weichert, Realtors Basking Ridge office.

Ms Richter, a licensed real estate professional for five years, was also honored for her more than \$5 million in transactions in 1990. She has been a member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club, silver level, and Weichert's Million Dollar



CAROL RICHTER

Club, and is a member of Weichert's prestigious Ambassador's Club, an honor earned by only the top two percent of Weichert's professionals. She has also earned numerous regional and office awards.

A resident of Millington, Ms Richter is a member of the Summit and Somerset County boards of realtors. She holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Cabrini College in Radnor, Pa.

Realty notes is a weekly listing of individual achievements, promotions, and other happenings in the real estate industry. Please send information, along with a mug shot (required) to:

Dean Pappas
Forbes Newspapers
44 Franklin St.
P.O. Box 699
Somerville, NJ
08876

For more information, call (908) 231-1782.

'Mountaintop Collection' climbs to new heights in Bridgewater

BRIDGEWATER — In continuing a proud tradition of craftsmanship, American Properties has introduced a new group of home designs at Logan Farms in Bridgewater.

The "Mountaintop Collection" features five spacious and elegant single-family home designs, each available in the purchaser's choice of two or three distinctive exteriors. The homes also offer purchasers a number of exciting interior custom options.

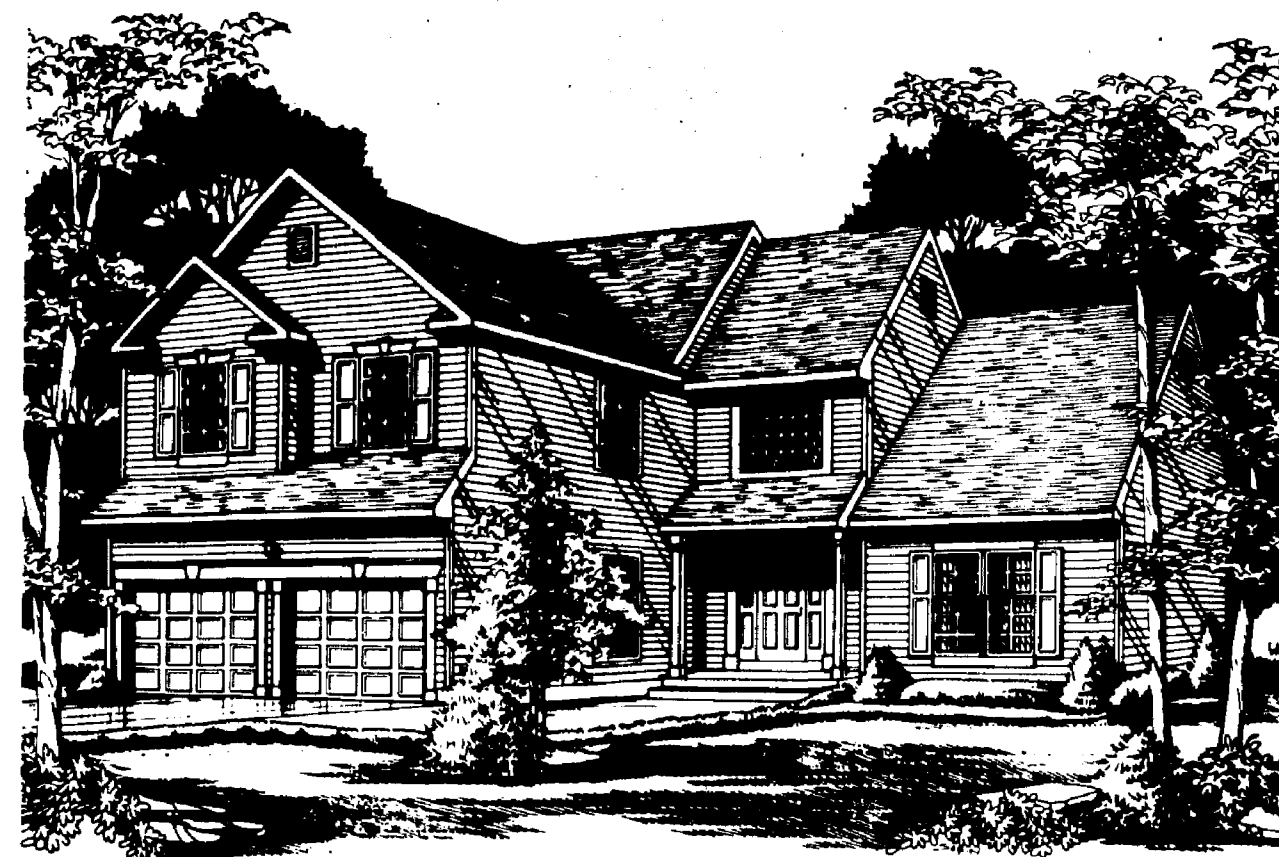
The Concord, for example, features 4 or 5 bedrooms and up to 3 1/2 baths. Its dramatic two-story entry foyer has ceramic tile flooring, a guest closet and powder room. It is flanked by formal living and dining rooms. A sweeping, open-plan island kitchen and breakfast room overlooks the dropped family room, which has a wood burning fireplace. The pantry and butler's pantry connect the kitchen and dining room. And the separate laundry room provides direct interior access to the two-car garage and the home's optional fifth bedroom.

Upstairs, this executive single-family home has four bedrooms, including a lavish master suite with volume ceiling, two walk-in closets and a private den or retreat where a fireplace is an available custom option. The private master bath has his-and-hers vanities, a six-foot soaking tub with tiled platform surround and a separate shower chamber.

"The kitchens are an especially impressive feature of the homes in The Mountaintop Collection," said Barbara Trimarchi, Senior Vice President with American Properties. "Each has a sun-flooded breakfast nook; a self-cleaning oven, cook top and dishwasher; a stainless steel sink with single-lever controls; a pantry and no-wax resilient vinyl flooring."

"Purchasers are offered a choice of wood or European-style cabinetry, with a choice of Formica counter tops. I should also add that each home has 9-foot ceilings on the first floor and each home site includes a landscaping package."

Bridgewater is one of New Jersey's fastest growing and most



The Berkshire Traditional is one of many homes now available at Logan Farms.

prestigious residential areas. At Logan Farms, families will find a very special neighborhood that provides a sense of security, superior accessibility and top-rated school system. Crim Elementary School, Hillside

Middle School

and Bridgewater East High School are all

within three miles of Logan Farms.

Bridgewater Commons is 3 1/2 miles from Logan Farms and the metropolitan area is also easily accessible via I-78, I-287, Routes 202/206 and 22 or the trains from Som-

erville.

American Properties has a distinguished history of residential, corporate, commercial and industrial real estate development that spans more than a quarter century.

'American Properties has a distinguished history of residential, corporate, commercial and industrial real estate development that spans more than a quarter of a century.'

The principals of American Properties have been involved in the successful creation, development and marketing of more than 10,000 homes in New Jersey, Florida and California. In addition to Logan

Farms, American Properties is currently marketing Stirling Chase at Scotch Plains and Stoney Hill at Bridgewater and, coming soon, Woodgate at Branchburg.

To visit the sales office, take I-287 to Route 22 East to Thompson Avenue. Turn right and cross over Route 22 and follow the road two miles to the end, make a left onto Washington Valley Road. Turn left and go approximately 1/2 mile to the first left (Newman's Lane), then 1 mile to Logan Farms. For further information, call the sales office at 560-7123.

Suburban living

(Continued from page 1)
bedroom with a hardwood floor. The two full bathrooms have updated facilities, while a full basement has good potential to be finished for extra room. There is also a one-car attached garage. The enclosed porch is 13 by 10 feet.

Scotch Plains is primarily a residential community located 22 minutes southwest of New York City. The township offers a combi-

nation of rural and suburban life. The majority of wage earners pursue employment in Newark, New York City, and in industrial and corporate complexes in adjacent communities. With an area of 9.06 square miles, the township is distinguished by excellent cultural and community recreation programs and lovely single-family homes with a few garden apartments and townhomes.

9000 REAL ESTATE EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Complaints of discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, creed, ancestry, marital status, sex or handicap should be made to New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, 363 W. State St., Trenton, NJ 08618. Phone (609) 292-4605.

9010 Homes under \$150,000

DELAWARE TWP.— 3 miles from Flemington, small house, move in condition, 2 high acres. Will hold mortgage. \$135,000. 609-397-8181 or 908-782-6388

HIGH BRIDGE— Owners loss is your gain! Colonial assessed at \$130,000. Owner says sell at \$90,000! THATS RIGHT \$90,000! 9 rooms, 5 BR, DR, Eat in kitchen, Family room, FISCHER REALTORS, 908-534-4025

MANVILLE— Immaculate Cape, corner lot, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, new kit, gas, lge. deck, shed w/elec. \$145,900. Call 908-707-0988

MIDDLETOWN (NJ)— By owner. 2 BR Ranch, 50x100 lot, CAC, w/w car, pet, new appl. Must See! Asking \$114,900. Call 908-495-6430.

9010 Homes under \$150,000

S. PLAINFIELD— By Owner, 3 BR Cape, 1 1/2 bath, spotless, frpic, lrg. deck, eat in kitchen, lrg. front porch, fenced yard, newer gas furnace & roof. \$132,500. 908-757-1589.

SO. PLAINFIELD— Attractive 3BR Ranch, 1 bath, lge. eat in kit, full dry bsmt, 1 car gar., porch, fenced yard. By owner asking \$146,000/80. 908-754-6021.

9020 Homes for Sale

BRIDGEWATER/OWNER— 4BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1 acre, frpic, CAC. \$247,500 908-526-0217

BRIDGEWATER— Brand new, 9 room, 4 bedroom, Full basement, asking \$189,900. FISCHER REALTORS 908-534-4025

9020 Homes for Sale

CRANFORD NORTH SIDE, BY OWNER— Larson split, 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, LR, DR, kit, FR, finished bsmt., 2 tier deck, gas/HW. \$325,000. 908-272-5698

CRANFORD— 14 yr. old Colonial, beautiful grounds, top location, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, EIK, family rm. w/ frpic., recreation rm., jacuzzi, 3 zone, gas/HW. Asking \$339,000. 908-272-8570.

CRANFORD— By owner. Colonial on dead end St. 2 BR, DR, LR, huge deck, patio & pool. Park-like setting. Exc. cond. \$159,900/neg. 908-272-1668 or 201-643-5653.

DID YOU KNOW... that an ad in this local paper also goes into 14 other local papers?

EDISON— By Owner. Oaks Townhouse. 2 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, fin. bsmt., frpic., deck, many extras. Brokers protected. \$159,900. 908-754-7280

9020 Homes for Sale

FAR HILLS— This charming village colonial features LR w/pine floors, eat in country kitchen w/ wainscoat, 3 BR, small office, AC, 1 1/2 baths, small goldfish pool, garage. \$197,500. Walk to village, store, train. LANCE REALTORS-F.A.I.R. Oldwick, NJ (908) 439-2434

FLEMINGTON— Adorable 3 BR redone cape w/ maintenance free ext., pretty property, fruit trees. Asking \$158,000. Preferred Lifestyle Realty, 908-707-0580

Advertise in the Classified!

LUXURY LIVING

BASKING RIDGE - THIS COULD BE YOUR PRIZE WINNING HOME. DRAMATIC CALIF. REDWOOD CONTEMP. 4,200 SF + 1200, DECKING, MUCH MORE, SECLUDED IN TOWN LOC. BROCHURE VIEW AVAIL. \$545,000 CALL CAROL ASSOC. 908-766-5907 or 766-1440

9030 Homes for Sale

★ ★ ★
MIDDLESEX— 4 BR Cape Cod, bsmt., landscaped, mtce. free. Good Deal. \$139,900. 988-8832

MILLTOWN— 4 BR Colonial. Beautifully landscaped. \$225,000. Call 908-828-1409.

OAK LOG HOMES— are beautiful/affordable. Call/write for information. GASTINEAU LOG HOMES, Box 248, Dept. 821, New Bloomfield, MO 65063 TELE 800-854-9253

PISCATAWAY— MOTHER/DAUGHTER + POSSIBLE INCOME. 3 BR ranch, cathedral ceiling, attached 2 car garage, CAC, completely finished bsmt. apt. + attached 3 room efficiency apt. Back porch, large paneled shed, nice quiet neighborhood, 1 block from elementary school. Asking \$169,000. 908-885-5348

PISCATAWAY— Owner anxious to sell. Contemporary cape 5 yrs. old, River Road area. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, CAC, 2-car gar., deck, 100x100 fenced lot. Asking \$173,000. Call 908-463-7640.

RARITAN— for sale or rent. 6 rms., 3 BR. \$130,000/Sale; \$1000/mo./Rent + utils. 722-5712.

S. PLAINFIELD— new, 4 BR, LR, DR, FR w/ frpic., 3 baths, CAC, 2 car gar. \$199,900. 754-5162 after 6pm.

9030 Homes for Sale

SCOTCH PLAINS— 3 BR, 2 bath, expanded Cape. CAC, fireplace, new roof & deck, security alarm. \$155,000. 908-322-8003. Owner/Realtor.

SOMERSET— By Owner. 3 BR, 2 bath, att. breezeway, extra lg. 2 car gar., heated, dry bsmt. 2 tier deck. New kit. & roof. 1/2 acre +. Near 287 & train. Fenced back. Asking \$204,900. 908-249-1980.

SOMERVILLE— Beautiful 4BR Colonial Split, custom remodeled kit., DR, Family Rm, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, CAC, 70x150' deep lot. Great area! \$167,900. CENTURY 21, MCKEE REALTORS, 908-526-4440. OWNER 908-722-0882.

WARREN COUNTY— Washington, 8 miles north of Clinton. 4yr. old C/H colonial. 4BR, 2 acres \$184,900. FISCHER REALTORS 908-534-4025

WESTFIELD— colonial home in ideal location. By owner, northside in lovely neighborhood, 3 BR, LR w/frpic., DR, breakfast room, 1 1/2 bath, screened in back porch, full bsmt., 1 car gar., fully landscaped prop. 50'x170'. Elem. school within walking dist. \$210,000. Call 908-232-3809 for appt. & directions.

Advertise in the Classified!

9030 Homes for Sale

★ ★ ★
LEBANON TWP.— Excellent schools, reasonable taxes. Remodeled farmhouse, large kitchen, LR, 3 bdrms., alum. siding, 2 barns, sheds & garage. On 1.6 acres. Fast closing. \$175,000. 908-537-4949 or 537-2818

9050 Mobile Homes and Lots

MOBILE HOME— in friendly mobile park. Call 526-5895.

N. BRUNSWICK— 10x50 mobile home, 1 BR, W&D, dishwasher, low lot rent. \$10,000/80. Call after 6PM 422-1151

N. BRUNSWICK— Double-wide on large lot, 3 BR, 2 full baths, frpic., CAC, front deck, all new windows, large cement patio w/shed, refr., stove & washer. \$68,000/neg. 908-422-0740.

9070 Condominiums

CRANFORD TOWERS CONDOMINIUM— 18 Springfield Ave. Luxury 2 BRs w/1 & 2 baths from \$139,900. Spacious rooms & the finest amenities. Model open Fri. to Sun. 11AM-5PM. Office #272-1143 or B/K Realtors, 686-1800.

9070 Condominiums

CRANFORD— \$40K below cost. Modern lg 2 BR, 2 bath, elevator, prkg, walk RR, Adj. park, Deluxe bldg. Sacrifice \$139K or 80. 908-709-1540

GLEN GARDNER— 1 BR, 1 bath, den, LR, DR, A/C, washer, dryer, pool & tennis. Asking \$78,895. 908-537-7838

HIGH BRIDGE— 6 rooms plus full basement. 3 years old. Asking \$202,900. FISCHER REALTORS 908-534-4025

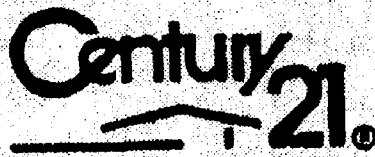
MIDDLESEX— First home buyer? Don't get in over your head. Start here. Nice, roomy 2 BR. Appl., great location. \$88,500. 908-968-4467

NORTH BRUNSWICK— by Owner. OPEN HOUSE, Sun. 1-4PM; 158 Darwin Lane. 821-2382. Newly decorated/ upgrades, 2 bedrooms/2 baths. \$99,500. Only 5% down, if qualified. HELP-U-SELL P.F.M.B.Kr. 469-2800.

SOMERSET— Quailbrook, 2 BR, rear condo. New carpet, W&D, CAC, low taxes & mtce. \$88,500. Call 908-873-8512.

SOMERSET— Quailbrook 2 BR Condo, all appliances, upgrades throughout, low taxes & maintenance. \$89,500. Call 908-873-0514.

WESTFIELD— 1 BR Co-op, LR, dinette area, 1 bath, re-decorated, w/w carpet, storage, close to transp. & town. Asking \$79,000. 908-654-0873.



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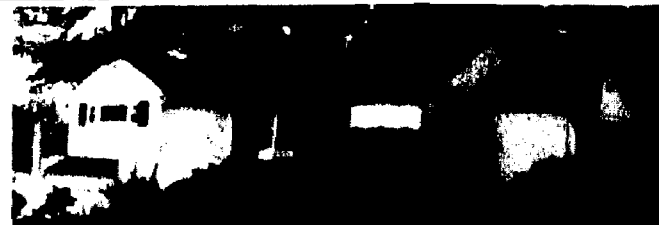
MOUNTAINSIDE ESTATE

Gracious turn of the century tudor on private picturesque acre and a half. 6 bedrooms, 5 baths. 24 ft 1st floor family room & 23 ft master suite. Call for your room by room tour. Unique one of a kind home for the executive on the way up. \$95,000.



WESTFIELD TUDOR

Open this Sunday. Just listed. Meticulously maintained authentic tudor w/4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths and featuring new custom kit, 25 ft 1st floor family room and central air. The charm of yesterday with the convenience of today. \$429,900.



WESTFIELD — WYCHWOOD

Custom built 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home on quiet cul-de-sac in prestigious northside location. Modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces, separate dining room & 21 ft. rec room. Call today 225,000.



WESTFIELD — CENTER HALL

Open this Sunday. Spacious center hall colonial home on professionally landscaped lot. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, new kitchen, 23 ft family room, master suite w/new bath & 2nd floor library. Walk to schools, town & playground. \$449,900.



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Each Office Individually Owned and Operated



BOUND BROOK JUST REDUCED!

Large lot, nice quiet neighborhood. Lovely home featuring Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, LR/DR, eat-in kitchen. Large family room w/outlook to patio alum. sided. \$193,750.

HARDGROVE REALTY, INC.

722-5546
58 N. Bridge Street

See A
F.A.I.R. Realtor
For The Best
Selection Of Homes
In Central
New Jersey!

9070
Condominiums

WESTFIELD—Wychwood, ideal single/newlyweds, large 1 BR Co-op, pool, new kit, storage, W&D, \$68,500/0. NY Bus. 232-1464

9080
Townhouses

SCOTCH PLAINS—beautiful new 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, LR/DR combo. Full bmt. 1 car gar. Small complex, close to trans. \$124,900. 908-322-8877

9090
Multi-Family Homes

SOUND BROOK INVESTMENT OPP.—fully rented 4 apt. house, garages. Good locale, new heat, positive \$ flow, sale by owner. Weekdays after 5, 356-1753 or 356-3186

MIDDLESEX—By Owner. OPEN HOUSE, Sun. 1-4PM; 503 Lincoln Blvd./corner McKinley. 805-3085. Newly rebuilt 3 yrs., 2 family, 3 BRs, \$189,900. HELP-U-SELL P.F.T.M.Bkr. 469-2800.

MIDDLESEX—By owner. Brick front Ranch Duplex, sep. utils., bsmt. \$180,500 + Owner Will Finance! HELP-U-SELL P.F.T.M.Bkr. 469-2800.

9100
Lots and Acreage

ATTENTION BUILDERS—Raritan Boro. 35 unit multi-density zoned parcel. \$20,000 per unit. Call Ray at 908-218-9098.

BRIDGEWATER—Foothill Rd., approved 7 lot subdivision, 8.95 acres, Prime area. \$795,000. Anne Lacko, PO Box 343, Walnutport, PA. 18088

BRIDGEWATER—ready to go-builders terms avail. For sale by owner, Bradley Gardens area, 2 lots, 50' x 200' ea. \$65K ea. or \$125K total. Call Ray at 908-722-1559

9110
Out of Area Property

HILLSBOROUGH—2 Approved lots overlooking Neshanic River. 3+ acres \$135,000. 4 acres \$145,000. 369-4672

KINGWOOD TWP.—by owner, 2 priced lots, 4 & 5 acres, \$85,000 & \$95,000. Gently sloping land w/view on quiet country road. Min. to Frenchtown or Flemington 813-540-1258

9120
Out of Area Property

CRESTWOOD—Whiting, NJ. For Active Adults (55+). Over 7,500 homes. No congestion. 40 styles from \$25,000 to \$159,000. Beautiful, serene, secure! FREE picture brochure. HEARTLAND REALTY ASSOCIATES, Realtors. PO Box 4, 480 Rt. 530, Whiting, NJ 08759. 1-800-631-5509

OCEAN GROVE—bungalow, gas heat, manageable, economical. Asking \$60,000. Bills RE Agency, 201-774-2124

PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA—80'x100' lot, built-up area, \$14,900. 725-2008

TOMS RIVER—Ranch, 2 BR, 2 bath, formal DR, LR, den, CAC, gas heat, oversized garage, enclosed porch, \$124,500. 908-286-0626 or lv msg.

9130
Mortgages and Financing

I BUY MORTGAGES—Call 908-757-1211

9140
Miscellaneous Real Estate

PINE RIDGE—Adults (55+) Sacrifice! Estate Sales from \$15,000, free brochure, open daily 11-5, closed Sundays 1-908-350-9000, P.O. Box 3, Rte. 530, Whiting, NJ 08759.

9140
Miscellaneous Real Estate

SELL FAST AT YOUR PRICE FOR LESS THAN \$1000! CALL 908-363-0853 anytime for amazing taped message!

9200
VACATION PROPERTY

CHARMING CAPE COD—in Barnegat on bay (100' bayfront) with private beach. Needs work, must sell! Reduced to \$139,900! Private financing available! 608-654-8572

9210
Homes for Sale

NOKOMIS, FLORIDA—Between Sarasota and Venice. Available 10/1-3/31, \$500 includes utilities. Local phone and cable TV, double bed, eat in kitchen, shower and bath, Sundek, 1 mile to the beach and fishing! Secluded! 908-356-3047

POCONO BIG BASS LAKE—Resort Community. Fall, Winter Getaways, free skiing, 3BR lakefront, fplc., cable, VCR, ski lodge. Wknds, wkly. Fall rates, mid-wk. specials. 201-992-4903.

POCONO—MOUNTAIN CHALET, Enjoy the Fall foliage, at secluded & luxuriously furnished A-frame near Del. Water Gap. Call 908-231-1445.

9270
Vacation Rentals

POCONO—MOUNTAIN CHALET, Enjoy the Fall foliage, at secluded & luxuriously furnished A-frame near Del. Water Gap. Call 908-231-1445.

9280
Weekend Rentals

POCONO—MOUNTAIN CHALET, Enjoy the Fall foliage, at secluded & luxuriously furnished A-frame near Del. Water Gap. Call 908-231-1445.

9400
RENTALS**9410**
Homes

A PROFESSIONAL REALTOR—will help you obtain a rental to meet your needs. Fees paid by landlord. Call John today at RE/MAX Partners Realtors. 908-534-5052

BRIDGEWATER—3 BR Ranch, 1 1/2 bath, gar., bmt., utils. + sec. + refs. No pets. 725-9202

CLARK—3 BR split, LR DR, large year round porch, dryer. Convenient location. No pets. Ideal for couple. Avail. Nov. 15, \$975/mo. + util. 2 mo. security. Call 6-9pm. 908-382-1831.

CRANFORD—3 BR, LR, DR, new kit., enclosed porch, full bmt, gar., near parks. \$1075/mo. + util. 201-828-9394.

KENILWORTH—2 BR Ranch, full bath, DR, LR, CAC, full bmt, large yard, gas heat, CAC, attached garage, close to schools/shops. No pets. \$1200/mo. + util. 1 1/2 mo. sec. 908-276-5631.

LOPATCONG TWP.—5 BR, 2 1/2 bath, LR, DR, kit., FR w/fplc., laundry room, 3 car gar., CAC, \$1100/mo. 1 1/2 mo. sec. Refs. 908-722-5876

MILLTOWN—4BR Victorian, hardwood floors, W&D, lge. front porch. Option to buy. \$1200. avail. immed. 908-247-7255.

MORGAN—7 rm. house on 2 acre wooded hillside. Frontage on a small tidal inlet. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, LR, DR, kit., full bmt. Complete privacy on quiet street. \$1050/mo. + util. 1 1/2 mo. sec. 908-721-4902.

N. BRUNSWICK—Colonial duplex, 2BR, lrg. LR, EIK, finished bmt., CAC, \$950 + util. Avail. Nov. 1. Call 908-821-1544 till 6PM 908-494-0923 after 6PM

PISCATAWAY—4 BRs, 3 baths, CAC, appliances. No pets. \$1450/mo. Avail. 1/15. 805-9652.

9140
Miscellaneous Real Estate

RAHWAY—Lovely 6 rm. Cape Ranch. Fenced front & rear yard. Quiet area. \$850/mo. Please call 908-381-8926.

9200
VACATION PROPERTY

ROSELLE PARK—8 room, 3 BR, near NY train/bus shopping, schools, parks. Kids/Pets OK. No Fees. \$1,180 + util. Avail. Dec. 1. 687-4300

9210
Homes for Sale

SCOTCH PLAINS—Southside: Charming 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, w/fplc., 1/4 acre lawn + private 3 acre forest w/streams. Large deck, all appliances including W&D. Buses to best schools. \$1650 + util. Avail. Nov. 1. 908-889-5343.

UNION—7 rm. Colonial, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, gar., bsmt. On dead end St. Livingston school area. Near GSP, Rt. 78/22 & transp. Gas heat, W&D, appliances incl. \$1150/mo. + util. 1 1/2 mo. sec. Avail. Jan. 908-851-9049

9430 Townhouses and Condominiums

9430
Townhouses and Condominiums

A PROFESSIONAL REALTOR—will help you obtain a rental to meet your needs. Fees paid by landlord. Call John today at RE/MAX Partners Realtors. 908-534-5052

9430
Townhouses and Condominiums

BRIDGEWATER GRANDVIEW GARDENS—(2) 1st flr, 1 BR apts. adults pref. no pets. Sec & refs. Avail. Jan. 1. Call 526-1632

BRIDGEWATER—1 BR, quiet neighborhood, no pets, Refs., security, \$585/mo. 908-604-2408

BRIDGEWATER—1st flr, very large 1 BR, adults pref. No pets. Sec & refs. Avail. Call 526-1632

BRIDGEWATER—Charming 2nd flr. residential apt. Exc. cond. Convenient: 22, 287, 28. \$675/mo. incl. all utils. & AC. Off-st. prkg. 218-9386.

BRIDGEWATER—(2) 1st flr, 1 BR apts. adults pref. no pets. Sec & refs. Avail. Jan. 1. Call 526-1632

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9430
Townhouses and Condominiums

EDISON ESTATES—Large 1 BR, 4 RM apt. CAC, convenient to public transportation, \$700/month. 201-992-1590

9440
Apartment

EDISON—4 rm. apt. 2nd flr., heat & H.W. Working couple pref. No pets. \$72-0641 after 3PM.

9440
Apartment

EDISON—4 rm. apt. 2nd flr., heat & H.W. Working couple pref. No pets. \$72-0641 after 3PM.

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9440
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EDISON—4 rm. apt. 2nd flr., heat & H.W. Working couple pref. No pets. \$72-0641 after 3PM.

9440
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9440
Apartment

EDISON—4 rm. apt. 2nd flr., heat & H.W. Working couple pref. No pets. \$72-0641 after 3PM.

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9440
Apartment

DUNELLEN—3 rooms, convenient location, laundry facilities in basement. Avail. Immed. Call 201-575-6225.

9440
Apartment

DUNELLEN—5 rooms, 1st floor, heat furnished, \$700/month. Call 908-968-1220

9440
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DUNELLEN

9440 Apartments

WESTFIELD— 1 Bed room, walk to town & transportation. \$750/month. 908-233-7516

WESTFIELD— 1st floor Victorian, 2/3 BR, DR, fireplace, LR, eat-in kit, bsmt. w/laundry hookups. Walk to town & transp. \$1100 + util. Avail. Dec. 1. Call 233-1881 lv. msg.

WESTFIELD— 2nd Flr. of my home. Good area, separate entrance w/ patio. lg. LR, BR, 2 lg. store rms., util. incl. close to school. pets ok. 232-2117 reasonable.

HILLSBOROUGH— This immaculate condo w/laundry, kitchen, balcony, pool, tennis court has to be seen to be believed! \$68,900

SOMERVILLE— Short of cash for closing or initial investment? 2 BR home has low interest assum. mtg. & owner will finance portion! \$129,900

SOMERVILLE— A great buy in move-in condition! 4 BR rancher w/laundry, pool, tennis court, pool and more, at an incredible price! \$167,000

RARITAN— 3 BR split has LR w/wooded setting, large FR, fenced yard, inground pool and more, at an incredible price! \$167,000

HILLSBOROUGH— 4 BR split w/laundry, pool, tennis court, pool and more, at an incredible price! \$172,900

ERA AMERICAN DREAM REALTORS
908-253-9000

9440 Apartments

WESTFIELD— 3 bedrooms w/2 full baths, convenient to center of town. Landlord pays for heat & all other utilities except electric. Available immediately \$1225/mo. 908-232-9045 bet. 9-5.

ONLY \$2,000 FOR CLOSING COSTS AND NO DOWN PAYMENT buys a beautiful new luxury 1 or 2 BR Condo in Easton, PA an easy 35 min. commute from Somerville on I-78. Payments are like rent. Now reduced to \$60,900 to \$73,900. Call Jeff or Sy at 1-800-782-2625 or 215-559-1200 for INFORMATION. Model open Wed. to Fri. 4:00-8:00PM, Sat. & Sun. 12:00 to 5:00PM. Directions: Rt. 78 to Easton exit. Rt. turn to Stop sign. Left turn onto Line St. to Stop sign. Rt. turn onto Centre St. for 7 blocks. Condos on left at RR/MAX sign. Project is registered with the NJ Real Estate Commission effective 7/5/90, registration #90/8/307 NJRC. Registration does not constitute an endorsement of the merits or the value of the project. Obtain & read NJ Public Offering Statement before signing anything.

RE/MAX 100, Realtor
(215) 691-6100

9450 Rooms

DUNELLEN— 2 furnished rooms, middle age gentleman preferred. Call 908-968-8841.

HILLSBOROUGH— Furn. rm. w/bath. Use of kit., laundry. Off-st. prkg. For male. 908-359-0238.

NO. PLAINFIELD— male, non-smoker \$85/wk. Settle in before the Holidays. 908-757-5058 lv. msg.

PISCATAWAY— share house, quiet area, near Rutgers. 2 rms. Avail. Oct. 17 & Nov 15. Call Joe 755-6626 betw. 6-9PM

SO. PLAINFIELD— Single or couple. Quiet area, laundry facility, kit privileges. 908-756-0192

Advertisement
Buy or Sell anything at all!

CALL 1-800-334-0531 to place your classified ad.

9450 Rooms

SOMERSET— Professional male to rent room. Kitchen privileges. Private bath. Call Fran 908-937-5910

SOMERSET— quiet, adult home. Male, non-smoker, private entrance/bath, kitchenette. \$85 + security. 908-873-2995

SOMERVILLE— Nicely furnished room w/refrig. Non-smoker, male pref. Sec. \$75/up. 725-6470

9470 Apartments to Share

BASKING RIDGE— professional male, non-smoker to share 3brdm 2 1/2 bath modern Town house, pool, tennis, all appliances. \$580/mo. + 1/2 util. Call 908-647-8320 after 7PM & wknds.

CRANFORD— Professional male seeks roommate. 1 block to train. Own BR & bath. \$450/mo. + sec. & 1/2 util. 908-276-6973.

FANWOOD— Prof female to share 3 BR apt. Large BR, nice area, near train. \$340/mo. + 1/2 util. 908-322-6822/322-3957

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN— for duplex. Private rm/bath, off-st. prkg. Maid service. \$350 + util. 908-668-7988

SOMERVILLE/BRIDGEWATER AREA— looking for an apt? So am I! Willing to share w/responsible, professional female. Call 719-7992 9AM-5PM.

9480 Homes to Share

SOUND BROOK— 3 brdms, 2 baths, LR, large kit., bsmt, close to 22, 287, 78. \$400/mo. plus util. 908-998-7470 or 996-7670.

BRIDGEWATER— Working woman to share house. Full kit. privileges. \$400 incl. util. 1 month sec. Call 908-707-1143.

DUNELLEN— 3 BR home to share. \$450/mo. 752-2105.

FANWOOD— 3 rooms, 2nd floor, kit, separate bath, off-street parking, fenced yard. Single Prof. pref. \$500/mo + util. 322-6956

HILLSBOROUGH— Share 3BR, 2 1/2 bath English Tudor townhouse. Private BR & bath. Fin. bsmt. All amenities. \$500/mo. includes util. 281-0259.

9480 Homes to Share

PISCATAWAY— non-smoking prof. female to share clean, 2 BR Townhouse in Society Hill. Private bath, W & D, \$410 + 1/2 util. 699-1079

PISCATAWAY— Quiet, non-smoking female to share Society Hill Townhouse. Own room, share bath, W&D, \$410 + util. nego. 908-699-0859

9490 Wanted to Rent

MATURE COUPLE SEEK— clean, quiet, peaceful, cottage or apt. start lease in late Dec./Jan. 908-750-1599.

9500 Miscellaneous Rentals

BRIDGEWATER— Log splitter for rent. New horizontal/vertical 24" ton, towable. 908-302-1566, bet 8:30-6pm, Mon-Fri.

SOMERVILLE— Store old cars, lawn mower, equip. etc. 1300 sq. ft. Can be towable. 908-369-4205, lv. message.

Advertisement in the Classified!

9600 COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

9610 Business Properties for Sale

MIDDLESEX Highly visible 100x125 lot w/2600 sq. ft. brick block building. Off-street parking. Asking \$325,000.

HEROUX REALTY Broker (908) 873-8577

SOMERSET Professional center office condo, approx. 900 sq. ft. Just reduced to \$89,900 or rent w/option.

2300 sq. ft. free-standing condo in professional center. Medical approved. Can subdivide. Ample parking.

100% financing to qualified buyer. Call for details.

HEROUX REALTY Broker (908) 873-8577

9620 Professional Properties for Sale

SOMERSET Prestigious Davidson Ave. 1.1 acre corner property. Existing house can be converted to office or other use. \$155,000.

HEROUX REALTY Broker (908) 873-8577

9650 Office Rentals

BRANCHBURG— Luxurious office space for rent. Individual offices for \$600 each. 1000sq.ft. & 1800 sq. ft. suites also avail. 908-707-0580.

CLARK OFFICES— Share space with Attorney. Use of secretarial & reception area. 908-382-2800.

CRANFORD— 1000-1500 sq. ft. in well-known building. Parking available. Utilities supplied, reasonable. 908-789-8961

CRANFORD— Center of town: 2nd floor, neat small office. Good for any business. Great starter office. Across from Municipal parking. \$395/mo. 908-277-2226 or 908-273-2152.

HIGHLAND PARK— 500 sq. ft. office on the Main Street (Raritan Ave.) of Highland Park. New facility with parking in excellent location. Available immediately. Call 719-7985, 9-5 ask for Billie Davis.

HILLSBOROUGH— Professional office building. 2200 sq. ft. Rt. 206 & Triangle Rd. at traffic light. Available immediately. 908-218-1100

MANVILLE Main Office Space— we will tailor to your needs. Diane 908-725-0272 bet 8am-4pm

MANVILLE— Professional bldg. 509 sq. ft., parking, main street location. 908-477-2628.

METUCHEN— 2-3 room offices, prime location, near train & bus, off street prkg. \$48-6400.

MIDDLESEX/SOMERVILLE— 200 & 500 sq. ft. Rt. 28. Excellent location. 526-3661 or 526-0694

PISCATAWAY— OFFICE OR RETAIL. 6,000 SQ. FT. WILL DIVIDE. FORMER BANK AND DENTIST OFFICE. 981-1313.

S. PLAINFIELD— Professional office in prestigious medical bldg. Flexible arrangements for F/T/P shared use spaces. From 1-7 offices available. Price negotiable. Near major regional medical center. Dr. Thornton 908-753-1800.

TOWNSHIP TWP.— Professional Office for 1-2 persons Bright, spacious, parking, phones, fax, Xerox. \$800/ mo. 439-3660.

WATCHUNG— approximately 500 to 1375 sq. ft. professional building. Easy access to Route 78 & 22. Ample parking, avail. immediately. 561-2600 or 232-9323

Advertisement in the Classified!

9650 Office Rentals

WESTFIELD— Professional office space 400/800 sq. ft. prime location. Call 908-233-7516.

9660 Industrial Rentals

PLAINFIELD— Shop 1,350 sq. ft. Office, 1 1/2 bath \$600 month plus util. 908-549-1829

9670 Retail Rentals

CRANFORD— Ground floor store and/or 3 rm. office suite, center of town, North Union Ave. near municipal bldg. & lot. Store \$800/mo., office \$525/mo. Call 201-822-2475.

9680 Warehouse Rentals

2 BAY SHOP W/OFFICES HIGHWAY FRONTAGE— also 2000 ft warehouse space avail. Blacktop, elec. lighting, ideal for auto detail, service, machine shop or retail store. add. 1800 sq. ft. warehouse or shop space avail. 908-996-2137

9800 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

2 BAY SHOP W/OFFICES HIGHWAY FRONTAGE— also 2000 ft warehouse space avail. Blacktop, elec. lighting, ideal for auto detail, service, machine shop or retail store. add. 1800 sq. ft. warehouse or shop space avail. 908-996-2137

9810 Businesses for Sale

LUNCH TRUCK & ROUTE— Excellent cond. with easy morning Route, grossing over \$2500 per week. 908-494-8038

MAJOR APPLIANCE RETAIL— Parts & Service Business. Established in 1955. Family owned & operated in Belle Mead, NJ. Phone evens. 8pm-10pm, Mon-Fri. only 1-215-847-8263.

JOIN A WINNING TEAM! Enter the Multi-Billion Dollar Auto After-Market Industry.

ADAMS RESORT Selling Car Phones, Car Alarms, Window Tinting, Car Detailing, and Accessories As A Palm Springs Auto Detail Franchise.

Included:
•Site Location Assistance
•Inventory
•Equipment
•Turn-Key Operation

Call:
1(908) 906-1995
FOR INFORMATION

9820 Franchise Opportunities

A FRANCHISE SERVICE BUSINESS FOR SALE. \$4,995 to \$60,000+. GUARANTEED SALES. TRAINING, EQUIPMENT AND PROTECTED TERRITORY. MINIMUM OPERATING CAPITAL REQUIRED. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. CALL 1-800-451-5371.

HIGH VOLUME HIGH TRAFFIC EXXON SERVICE STATION FRANCHISE— Route 18, East Brunswick, send letter & phone # to: Sam Semchenko, 371 Highway 18 East Brunswick, NJ 08816

INVEST UNDER \$40,000 Net income potential over \$100,000. Must be aggressive, 130 successful franchises in the packaging/shipping industry. Call robert Sullivan 1-800-828-9171 (R762)

9840 Investments/Opportunities

AIRLINES NOW HIRING— Travel Agents, Flight Attendants, Mechanics, etc. Entry level & up. Salaries to \$105K. Call 805-682-7555 ext. A-3499. Refundable fee for directory.

AUSTRALIAN JOBS— Earn \$70,000 tax free. Paid housing/transport. Medical/ Nursing/ Teaching/ Construction/ Trucking/ Engineering/ Plus Other Fields. Call 407-578-8111 Ext. 26 S-TH 9-EST.

BE ON T.V.— many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. call (615) 779-7111 ext. T-451.

EARN \$300-\$500 WEEKLY— Assemble products at home. No selling. Easy work. Guaranteed income. Make jewelry, toys, crafts, etc. Call 1-800-552-7826 Ext. HA-1025 (Fee).

FEDERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT— DEA, US Marshall's now hiring. For application info. call 219-755-6661 ext. LE 123; 8AM-8PM, 7 days.

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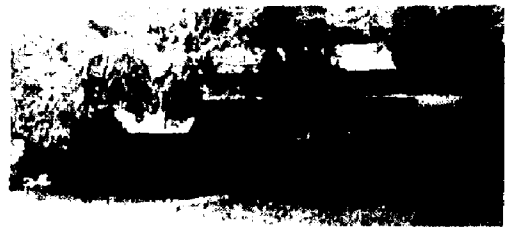
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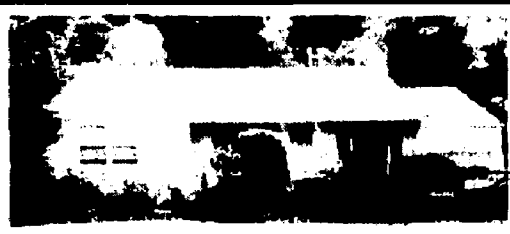
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Automotive Guide

GM is hoping to keep in orbit with Saturn

By BILL RUSS
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

About a year ago, the first Saturn made its appearance, and for 1992, the changes are predominately refinements of GM's latest automobile.

The philosophy and techniques used in building these cars are as interesting as the car itself. Saturn is a subsidiary of GM, not a division, and its mission is to make a top-quality car and show a profit.

First, an entire new production and assembly plant was constructed in Spring Hill, Tenn. to produce completely new cars using innovative techniques. In the development of the car, 142 patents were applied for, and in assembling it self-directed work teams do their tasks at specially designed stations.

All of the major components are designed and produced at Spring Hill. This includes the two four-cylinder engines, one a single overhead cam, eight-valve, throttle body fuel injected engine, the other a more powerful 16-valve, double overhead cam, port fuel injected version.

There are two transmissions, a five-speed manual and a four-speed electronically controlled automatic. Externally there are two body styles, a four-door sedan and a two-door sport coupe.

The spaceframe body utilizes dent resistant and rustproof polymer body-side panel and steel only on the hood, roof and upper decks. As one top engineer put it, "Saturn is GM's advanced laboratory for organizational and advanced engineering techniques."

I opted to evaluate the SL1, the basic Saturn with the less powerful engine, but with air-conditioning and manual transmission in all kinds of traffic and road conditions.

APPEARANCE: The '92 Saturn SL1 has a low nose with wide headlights, a large cabin with much nearly flush curved and wrap-around glass and a short high

rear deck with a lip across the back.

Black trim surrounds the windows, on the bumpers and recessed door handles. The body side is sculptured, the fenders are flares, and the wheel covers are plastic.

COMFORT: The interior of the Saturn SL1 is basic but comfortable and practical. All controls for the windows, front bucket seats, side mirror and door locks are hand operated, but they are in the right place and easy to use. The cloth upholstery has contrasting inserts and holds one in place on twisting roads. For additional storage space the rear seats fold down, but the low lift-over trunk is very roomy. The optional air conditioning is effective and the radio fairly sensitive.

ROADABILITY: Bearing in mind that the SL1 is a base econocar and designed mainly for commuter traffic or driving from point A to point B with frugality, it handles well.

That's not to say it doesn't lean or that the tires don't complain on turns, but it's quite respectable in the city. It does hold the line quite well on sweeping turns. Wind, tire, and engine noise are somewhat abated from last year but there's room for improvement. Visibility is outstanding.

PERFORMANCE: The Saturn SL1 is equipped with the 1.9 liter, single overhead cam, throttle body fuel injected, four-cylinder engine that develops 85 horsepower.

This is enough to keep up with the flow on the highway, and to merge or pass, I just depressed the throttle slightly. Its four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission shifts smoothly and quietly. When climbing hills or grades I found it best to keep the lever in third gear, otherwise it shifted down and up a lot.

SUGGESTIONS: For driving safety make the passenger side mirror standard equipment. Add additional soundproofing for a quieter ride.



General Motors' 1992 Saturn SL1 Sedan, like its 1991 predecessor, is born to compete with overseas nameplates.

TEST DRIVE: 1992 SATURN SL1 SEDAN

Specifications

Base price - \$9,990
Price as tested - \$10,935
Engine type - 4-cyl, sohc tbi
Engine size - 1.9 liter/116 cid
Horsepower - 85 at 5,000 rpm
Torque - 107 at 2,400 rpm
Wheelbase/length - 102 inches/172 inches
Transmission - four-speed auto w/ cd

Other weight - 2,350 lb.

Power windows - 28
Fuel capacity - 13 gal.
Fuel requirement - unleaded regular
Tires - Firestone P175/70R14 all-season
Brakes - (anti lock optional) disc/drum
Drive train - front engine/front drive
Performance - 0-60 mph - 12.4 sec. 1/4 mi (E.T.) - 19.8 sec.
EPA economy, mpg city/highway/observed - 25/35/31.8
Drag coefficient (Cd) - .33

ECONOMY: I averaged 31.6 mpg. EPA averages are 26 city/35 highway.

CONCLUSIONS: The Saturn was born to be an import fighter,

and to prove to the world that GM can produce cars that can compete with overseas nameplates in price, quality and performance.

GM believes so positively in this

philosophy that it invested \$2 billion in its Saturn subsidiary to prove this point in concept, production facilities, design studios, employee development and fin-

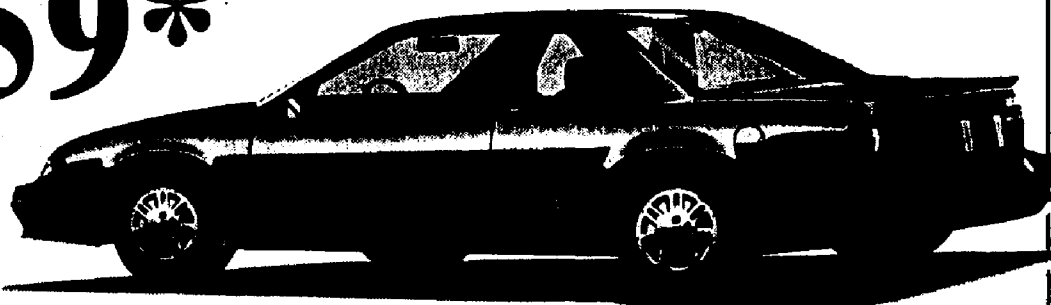
ished product.

PRICE AS TESTED: \$10,935 with air conditioning.

BASE PRICE: \$9,990 with automatic transmission.

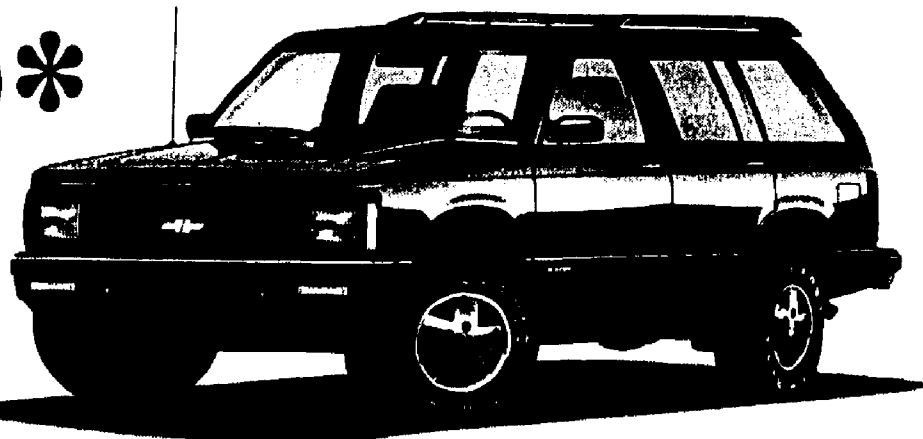
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CHEVY - 79 Camaro Berlina, auto, loaded, 8 cyl, needs work. Dependable. \$800/B.O. 218-8936.
CHEVY - 79 Camaro Z28, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, 350, 1000. 356-4618.

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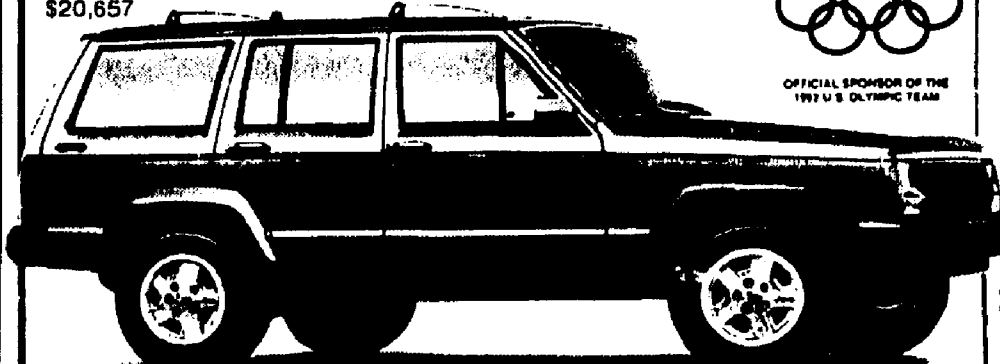
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8030 Automobiles

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8030 Automobiles

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VOLVO— 86 740 Turbo Wagon, Bk., auto, roof rack, 3rd seat, new tires/turbo, sunroof, 73K mi. Orig. owner. All records. \$9,100. 908-231-0981.

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8030 Automobiles

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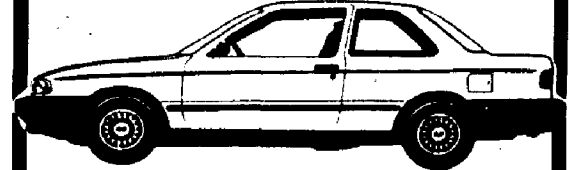
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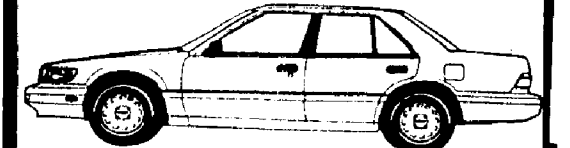
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Hit the Trail



Enjoy the outdoors on New Jersey's hiking trails

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WeekendPlus

WeekendPlus is a feature of Forbes Newspapers, a Division of Forbes Inc., and appears weekly in The Hills-Bedminster Press, Somerset Messenger-Gazette, Franklin Focus, Bound Brook Chronicle, Middlesex Chronicle, Metuchen-Edison Review, Piscataway-Dunellen Review, South Plainfield Reporter, Highland Park Herald, Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal, Scotch Plains-Farwood Press, Westfield Record and Cranford Chronicle.

Letters to the editor, press releases, photographs and announcements of future events should be sent to Steven Hart, WeekendPlus Editor, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876. The WeekendPlus telephone number is (908) 231-6639. The FAX number is (908) 526-2509. To subscribe to your local Forbes Newspaper, call 1-800-423-0107.

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THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED

HIKING FOR EVERYONE,
FROM THE TENDERFOOT
TO THE HARD-CORE HIKER

STORY BY DEAN PRIPAS



If you've ever wanted to find out about the *real* New Jersey — the one beyond the Turnpike and the Parkway — then hit the trail. Literally.

From the Palisades to the Pine Barrens, New Jersey is a veritable treasure-trove of hiking areas, offering everything from easy day hikes to challenging backpacking along the Appalachian Trail.

All told, some 2,200 miles of hiking trails crisscross New Jersey, leading through mountainous woodlands, dense pine forests, sandy beaches, suburban parks and crowded urban areas.

Getting away from it all is as easy as throwing a lunch in a knapsack and heading up north to Stokes State Forest for a day hike in some of the most beautiful country anywhere on the east coast. For the more adventurous who are looking at some real overnight backpacking, the Delaware Water Gap on the New Jersey/ Pennsylvania border offers splendid vistas and challenging trails guaranteed to test the stamina of the most enthusiastic hiker.

Other hiking trails take you through Wawayanda, Greenwood Lake and Ringwood state parks, the Ramapo Mountains and Abram Hewitt and Norvin Green state forests.

Hikers looking for an enjoyable campout with less strenuous walking can go to the 40-mile Batona Trail through the Pine Barrens, and is the only long distance right-of-way running through the forest. One attraction is the fire tower (which you can climb) at Apple Pie Hill. It is the highest point in the 1.1 million-acre Pinelands National Reserve.

For day hikes, there's a totally enjoyable 2.5-mile jaunt through Hacklebarney State Park and an even shorter hike through Jenny Jump State Park, which affords an excellent view of the Delaware Water Gap.

This barely scratches the surface. So we'll lace up the boots, fill our canteens, and take to some of the more notable trails. To try and make

(Please turn to page 4)

Want to see the real New Jersey? Hit the trail!

(Continued from page 3)

an all-encompassing list would require several more issues.

Although New Jersey's heavily populated northeast area is mostly known for Newark International Airport, Jersey City and oil refineries, it also has the beautiful Palisades — imposing cliffs overlooking the Hudson River, which start in Hudson and Bergen counties and continue north into New York State. The Palisades are jointly owned by New Jersey and New York, preserved in 1909 as Palisades Interstate Park.

For hikers, the best way to enjoy the Palisades is to hike either along the Long Path, which runs along the crest of the cliffs and offers spectacular views of the Hudson River and New York shore, or the lower Shore Path, which follows the riverbank at the base of the towering rocks and runs about 10 miles from New York State to past the George Washington Bridge.

A good access point for the Long Path is five miles north (via Route 9W) at the turnoff for the Alpine Boat Basin. For the lower Short Path, parking is available just north of the New Jersey approach to the George Washington Bridge at the Englewood Boat Basin.

Also in the northeast is the South Mountain Reservation, totalling 2,047 acres of green space in Essex County. Covering parts of Millburn, Maplewood, and West Orange, South Mountain is a mix of forest, meadows, bridle and bicycle paths, and secluded hiking trails. Walking along the reservation's eastern border offers tremendous views of the Newark and New York skylines. Deeper in the interior is the Lenape Trail, unrivaled for its ability to make you feel completely secluded from the outside world.

Extensive bridle and hiking trails are also available at the Watchung Reservation, located between Summit and Scotch Plains. The reservation occupies high ground along the second, or more westerly of the two Watchung ranges. Of note is a 10-mile loop trail called the Sierra Club Trail that makes a circuit of the reservation just within the boundaries.

One attraction for walkers is Feltsville, a ruined mid-19th-century village a short distance from the reservation's Surprise Lake.

Hiking is a major attraction at High Point State Park at

the northernmost tip of New Jersey.

The Maine-to-Georgia Appalachian Trail runs north and south through the length of the park (look for white blazes painted on trees) and is intersected by a system of nine park trails varying in length from a half-mile to four miles. Each trail is identified by blazes or markers of a different color, and related difficulty is noted in a trail guide available at the park office. The park is located off Route 23, eight miles north of Sussex.

Expanding on the Appalachian Trail, which deserves an article of its own, the New Jersey portion of the 2,050-mile

*Not only do you get splendid views
and a chance to commune with nature,
you'll meet some of the nicest
people in the world*

trail enters the state at the Delaware Water Gap and crosses into New York State at Passaic County's Abram Hewitt State Forest. All along this portion, white blazes delineate the trail. Spectacular views along the trail include the Kittatinny Mountain range, High Point State Park, and Sunrise Mountain. The New York-New Jersey chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club has thousands of members and an almost constant schedule of events.

Moving into Central Jersey (a region unto itself, as is "North" Jersey or "South" Jersey, there's the D&R (Delaware and Raritan) State Park, which encompasses the 60-mile-long Delaware and Raritan Canal. Hiking, along with biking and walking, are the most popular activities. There are more than 50 miles of walking or jogging trails along the main canal and feeder, much of them rambling through some beautiful countryside. Visitor centers are near Blackwells Mills or Route 27 southeast of South Brun-

Photo on page 3 by Diane Matfield. Taken at Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

swick and at Bulls Island on the Delaware River north of Lambertville.

Hiking in New Jersey is vacationing at its best. Not only do you get some splendid views and a chance to commune with nature, you can tailor your trip depending on whether you want to encounter a lot of people, or very few people. No matter what, you'll meet some of the nicest people anywhere in the world. Scout troops, hiking clubs, families, and the occasional diehard "I'm hiking the entire Appalachian Trail" backpacker all can be found on New Jersey's trails. These people are friendly. They'll say "hi" and you might actually find yourself having a brief conversation with them.

Although it's up to your personal preference, there are some rules of thumb when taking a hike, be it a day walk or an overnigher. Make sure you have sturdy leather hiking boots with plenty of ankle support and thick rubber soles. Many of the trails are extremely rocky and proper boots will make the experience all the more enjoyable and safer.

Make sure you are carrying plenty of water and a first aid kit, and try to keep to marked or delineated trails and campsites. Attempting to "bushwhack" could result in your getting lost or injured.

Check out the weather forecasts carefully and dress accordingly. In cooler weather, layered clothing, including sweaters and windbreakers, is the best way to go. That way, as it gets warmer, you can remove layers of clothing and adjust your comfort level. Always bring rain gear. There's nothing more miserable than getting stuck, unprepared, on a trail in the middle of a downpour.

In many parks, extremely dry conditions mean that campfires are strictly prohibited. Dry condition notices are usually posted. Check with the park directly to find out if such conditions exist. This is especially important for overnight hikers.

Make sure you have a map and compass and that you are familiar with both. Although trails are generally clearly marked, there is a chance you can veer off the trail and end up taking another route that can result in a longer than anticipated hike. Know your hiking pace and adjust the length and difficulty of the hike accordingly.

Campsites and shelter are on a first-come, first-served basis on some trails. For overnight hikers, it's a good idea to bring along tents, so if someone beats you to a shelter you won't be literally left out in the cold.

Finding places to hike — and people to hike with

Locations

Here's a list of places you can contact or call to find out more about hiking and camping in New Jersey:

Allamuchy Mountain State Park, Stephens Park Section, Hackettstown, 07840, (908) 852-3790. Located two miles north of Hackettstown on Willow Grove-Waterlook Road, with 40 campsites.

Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park, Bull's Island Section, R.D. 2, Box 417, Stockton, 08559, (609) 397-2949. Located on the Delaware River three miles north of Stockton on Route 29, with 75 campsites.

High Point State Park, R.R. 4, Box 287, Sussex, 07461, (201) 875-4800. Located eight miles northwest of Sussex and five miles south of Port Jervis, N.Y. on Route 23, with 50 campsites.

Jerry Jump State Forest, Box 150, Hope, 07844, (201) 459-4366. Located 15 miles west of Hackettstown via Route 46 West to Route 611 in Great Meadows, five miles to State Park Road, with 19 campsites.

Round Valley Recreation Area, R.D. 1, Lebanon-Stanton Road, Lebanon, 08833, (908) 236-6355. Located eight miles east of Clinton on Route 22 with 1126 campsites.

Stokes State Forest, R.R. 2 Box 260, Branchville, 07826, (201) 948-3820. Located three miles northwest of Branchville and 10 miles south of Milford, Pa. on Route 206 with 77 campsites.

Swartswood State Park, Box 548, Newton, 07860, (201) 383-5230. Located five miles west of Newton with 75

campsites.

Allaire State Park, Box 220, Farmingdale, 07727, (908) 938-2371. Located 12 miles southeast of Freehold via Routes 9 and 524, with 55 campsites.

Bass River State Forest, Box 118, New Gretna, 08224, (609) 296-1114. Located six miles west of Tuckerton, one mile west of Garden State Parkway southbound exit 52 and five miles north of northbound exit 50, with 178 campsites.

Wharton State Forest, Batsto, R.D. 4, Hammonton, 08037, (609) 561-3262. Located eight miles east of Hammonton on Route 542; Atsion Lake area, seven miles north of Hammonton on Route 206 with 99 campsites.

For more information on state campgrounds, write to the New Jersey Division of Parks and Forestry, State Park Service, CN 404, Trenton, 08625.

For more information on private campgrounds, write to the New Jersey Campground Owners Association, R.D. 1, Box 351, Sussex, 07461.

Clubs

Here's a list of hiking clubs you can write to for activities they may be planning.

Adirondack Mountain Club (North Jersey) P.O. Box 185, Ridgewood, 07745.

Adult Exploring Club 621 Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland, 07068, (201) 228-2210.

Appalachian Mountain Club, New York/New Jersey Chapter, 24 E. 84th St., New York, N.Y., 10016, (212) 968-1430.

Baton Hiking Club 8 Overhill Road, Philadelphia, Pa.,

19082.

Cosmopolitan Club of Montclair Outdoor Group, 10 Tuxedo Road, Glen Ridge, 07028.

Essex County Trailwalkers 621 Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland, 07068, (201) 228-2210.

Frost Valley Trailwalkers 102 Passaic Valley Road, Montville, 07045.

Green Mountain Club 250 DeGraw Ave., Teaneck, 07666.

Hunterdon Hiking Club Route 31, Lebanon, 08833.

Interstate Hiking Club 28 Donato Drive, Cedar Grove, 07009.

Outdoor Club of South Jersey Box 1508, Delran, 08075.

Rutgers University Outdoor Club R.P.O. 2913, New Brunswick, 08903, (908) 932-1766.

Sierra Club North Jersey chapter, 7 Newton Road, Wayne, 07470.

South Jersey chapter, 51 Schmidt Drive, Building 5, Apt. 54B, North Brunswick, 08902.

Somerset County Hikers C/O Somerset County Park Commission, Box 5327, North Branch, 08876, (908) 722-1200.

Wels Ecology Center 150 Snake Den Road, Ringwood, 07456.

West Jersey Hiking Club 4 Cedar Road, Pompton Plains, 07444.

Woodland Trail Walkers 80 Ward Ave., Clifton, 07014.

Kid stuff

THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University
(609) 258-3788
Gallery talks for children 6-12, Saturdays at 11 a.m. through Dec. 22. Free admission.
•Nov. 9: "George Washington at Nassau Hall," Sally Sword.
•Nov. 18: Albert Wise, security advisor.
•Nov. 23: "The Story of The Raven," Adele Wilmerding.

PINOCCHIO

Thursday, Nov. 7, 11 a.m., Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains (908) 889-8800
•The fabled story of the puppet with the very long nose, performed by Steve and Elise Seyfried. JCC members \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door; non-members \$5.

THE VELVETEEN RABBIT

Sunday, Nov. 17, 1:30 p.m. 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m., Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College Route 28 & Lamington Rd. Branchburg (908) 725-3420
•Children's classic in which a stuffed rabbit becomes real for its recipient; presented by the Alliance Children's Theatre. Admission \$5.

Casinos

BALLY'S GRAND

Boardwalk & Providence Ave. Atlantic City



Puppet operator Annie Peterle and Rebecca Shroyer appear in the Alliance Children's Theatre production of *The Velveteen Rabbit*, to be performed Nov. 17 at Raritan Valley Community College in Branchburg.

(609) 340-7111

•Heavenly Bodies, revue, on-going.

BALLY'S PARK PLACE

Boardwalk & Park Pl.

Atlantic City

(609) 340-2000

•An Evening at La Cage, revue, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

CAESARS ATLANTIC CITY

Boardwalk & Missouri Ave.

Atlantic City

(800) 677-SHOW

•Greg Thompson's Super Stars, nightly except Monday through Dec. 8.

THE CLARIDGE

Boardwalk & Indiana Ave.

Atlantic City

(800) 752-SHOW

•Cabaret, 25th anniversary of musical about Berlin's nightlife just before the rise of the Nazis, through Nov. 24.

HARRAH'S MARINA

1725 Brigantine Ave.

Atlantic City

(800) 2-HARRAH

•Kreskin, through Nov. 18.
•Spellbound, magic revue, through Dec. 15.

MERV GRIFFIN'S RESORTS

Boardwalk &

North Carolina Ave.

Atlantic City

(609) 344-6000

•Starstruck, musical revue, nightly except Sunday through Dec. 14.

THE SANDS

Boardwalk & Illinois Ave.

Atlantic City

(609) 441-4000

SHOWBOAT

Boardwalk & Delaware Ave.

Atlantic City

(609) 343-4000

•Good Times Variety Show, on-going.

TAJ MAHAL

Boardwalk & Virginia Ave.

Atlantic City

(609) 449-1000

•That's Comedy, revue, nightly except Friday.

•Natalie Cole, Nov. 9, 10.

•Gladys Knight, Nov. 29, 30.

TROPWORLD

Boardwalk & Brighton Ave.

Atlantic City

(609) 340-4000

TRUMP CASTLE

Brigantine Blvd.

& Huron Ave.

Atlantic City

(800) 284-TRUMP

•Hollywood to Broadway, revue, nightly except Thursday.
•Alan King, Nov. 9, 10.

TRUMP PLAZA

Boardwalk & Mississippi Ave.

Atlantic City

(800) 759-TRUMP

•Jerry Vale, Nov. 7, 9, 10, 18-23.

Singles

BIG HEARTS

(plus-size people, 21-over)

Howard Johnson motel

Garden State Parkway

Exit 135, Clark

(908) 704-8480

•Dance party, 7 p.m. Nov. 17. Admission \$7.

CENTRAL JERSEY SINGLES

(908) 281-7531

All outings leave from Princeton

Church of Christ, Route 27 &

River Rd., Princeton.

•Trip to New York Aquarium, 9

a.m. Nov. 16. Cost \$5.

•Indoor volleyball at Triangle

Road School, Hillsborough,

6:30 p.m. Nov. 22.

CENTRAL JERSEY

TALL SINGLE FRIENDS

Howard Johnson motel

Garden State Parkway

Exit 135, Clark

(908) 704-8480

•Harvest dance and fundraiser for Marfan Foundation, 8 p.m.

Nov. 15. Admission \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

•Thanksgiving dance, 7 p.m.

Nov. 24. Members of any tall

club \$5, non-members \$7.

FORUM FOR SINGLES

First Presbyterian Church

320 North Main St.

Hightstown

(908) 246-8118

(609) 448-6225

•Discussion group (not church-affiliated), social hour and dancing, 9 p.m. Fridays. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6.

JERSEY JEWISH SINGLES

(ages 30-55)

(908) 753-0263

(908) 232-0651

•Dinner at Sherban's Diner, 222 Front St., South Plainfield, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

•Champagne brunch buffet at Holiday Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 11 a.m. Nov. 10. Cost \$15.

•Oldies night at Hilton hotel, I-

287 Exit 6, Somerset, 8 p.m.

Nov. 16. Free admission.

•Italian buffet and game night

at Holiday Inn, Raritan Center,

Edison, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23.

Cost \$15.

PROFESSIONAL

WOMEN & MEN

(ages 28-50)

(908) 494-2449

•Dinner party and dance at

American Legion post, Brower

Ave., Edison, 8 p.m. Nov. 8.

Cost \$20.

REPETTI'S

572 Boulevard, Kenilworth

(908) 276-7775

•Singles night w/ live orchestra,

8 p.m. Thursdays. Proper attire

preferred. Cost \$7.

SHORE SINGLES

Call phone number in each

entry for information.

•Skate night at South Amboy Roller Rink, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14. Cost \$5, skate rental \$2. (908) 291-2763.

•Progressive hike at two state parks, 11 a.m. Nov. 16. Meet

in commuter lot at Garden State Parkway Exit 105. Mem-

bers \$3, non-members \$4.

(908) 671-9633.

•Hike at Battlefield State Park,

11 a.m. Nov. 23. Meet in com-

muter lot at Garden State Park-

way Exit 105. Members \$3,

non-members \$4. (908) 308-

1655.

SINGLE FACES

(908) 238-0972

Call venue for directions.

•Dance at Van's, Freehold, 9

p.m. Nov. 8. Cost \$9.

•Dance at Old Mill Inn, Ber-

nardsville, 9 p.m. Nov. 9. Cost

\$9.

•Veterans Day social at Sher-

aton hotel, Fairfield, and Clar-

ion Hotel, Edison, 8 p.m. Nov.

10. Cost \$9.

•Dance at Sheraton hotel,

Eatontown, 9 p.m. Nov. 15.

Cost \$9.

•Dances at Hilton hotel, Par-

sippany, 9 p.m. Nov. 16, 23.

Cost \$9.

•Dance at Sheraton hotel,

Woodbridge, 8 p.m. Nov. 17.

Cost \$9.

•Dances at Hilton hotel, Short

Hills, and Old Mill Inn, Spring

Lake Heights, 8 p.m. Nov. 24.

Cost \$10 in Short Hills (jacket

required); \$9 in Spring Lake

Heights.

COMPUTER SHOW/SALE

Sat./Sun. Nov. 9-10

10 AM TO 4 PM • 10 AM TO 3 PM



ON ROUTE 514

AT NJ TURNPIKE

EXIT # 10

EDISON, NJ



RARITAN CENTER
EXPOSITION HALL



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- IBM Clones & Compatible Systems
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ADMISSION: \$9.00 (2-day Sat/Sun) • \$6.00 Sunday Only
(Children Under 10 - Free with Paid Adult Admission)

SAVE \$1.00 - With this ad - no copies - Up to two discounts per ad

DIRECTIONS: (908) 417-1444 • SHOW INFO: (800) 631-0062

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NOV. 8 - DEC. 15

Revised by Stephen Fry, book and lyrics by L. Arthur Rose and Douglas Furber music by Noel Gay.

Friday & Saturday Evenings at 8:30
Sunday Evenings Nov. 10, 24 & Dec. 8 at 7:30
Sunday Matinees Nov. 17, Dec. 1 & 15, at 2:30

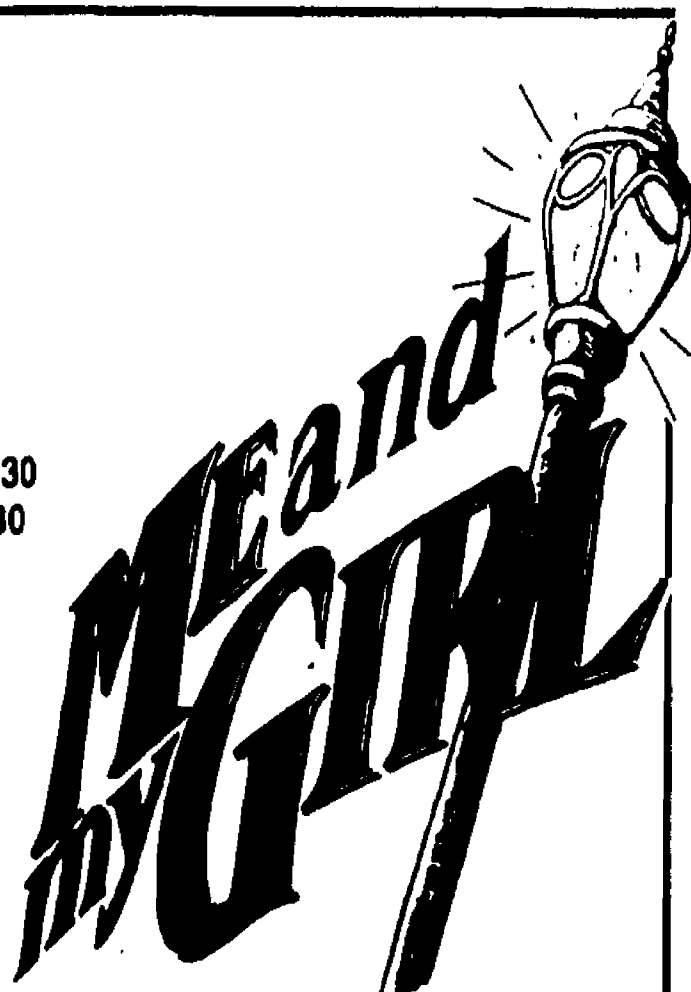
All Tickets \$15
Call for information & Reservations

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Village Square

A Center for the Performing and Cultural Arts

475 Demott Lane, Located in Franklin Twp. Municipal Complex, Somerset, NJ



"Fifth of July"
January 17 -
February 9

E X C U R S I O N S

Weekend jackpots

Atlantic City casinos want you to come to town

November and December. All the beaches are empty, all the crowds are gone. Miss America is little more than a footnote.

What better time then to head down to Atlantic City and the casinos?

Between Halloween and New Year's Day most of the Atlantic City-area hotels double their efforts to get visitors to come on down. The hotels do this by putting together packages with plenty of perks thrown in: free parking, free breakfast, health-club privileges, vouchers to use in a casino hotel, even admission to a casino show.

The hotel packages are priced to fit within most people's budgets.

Unless otherwise indicated, all room rates listed here are per person, double occupancy, and do not include sales tax. On mid-week packages, one-night stay requires check-in any day except Friday and Saturday; two-night stay requires check-in Sunday through Wednesday.

Guests must be 21 or older to qualify for casino coin bonuses and complimentary alcoholic beverages. All packages are subject to availability and can be booked by calling toll-free 1-800-444-7666.

BALLY'S GRAND

Valid through Nov. 21

Simply Grand I, two days and one night, midweek, \$99 per couple, taxes included in rate. Includes \$10 in coins; 15 percent discount in Emporium, Transportation Center Gift Shop or Le Salon; unlimited use of health spa; luggage handling gratuity; free valet or self-parking. **Simply Grand II**, three days and two nights, midweek, \$199 per couple, taxes included in rate. Includes same bonuses as Simply Grand I plus \$20 in coins, surf-and-turf buffet lunch or dinner, and 20 percent discount in beauty salon.

BALLY'S PARK PLACE

Valid through Dec. 7

Fall Fantasy, midweek, \$95 per couple, per night, taxes included in rate. Includes \$5 in coins per person, per night; complimentary beverage per person, per night; seasonal gift per room, per night; free valet or self-parking.

Fall Fantasy Tower, midweek, \$125 per couple, per night, taxes included in rate. Includes same bonuses as Fall Fantasy, plus deluxe room in Bally's Tower, and \$10 in coins per person, per night.

BEST WESTERN INN AT GOLF & TENNIS WORLD



Valid through Nov. 30

Midweek, two days and one night, \$24.99.

Weekend, two days and one night, Friday or Saturday arrival, \$59.99.

Both packages include full American breakfast; unlimited use of health club and pool; complimentary outdoor tennis; casino discount couples; free shuttle to casinos; free parking.

BEST WESTERN MADISON HOTEL

Valid through Dec. 30

Unless otherwise indicated

Getaway, two days and one night, midweek, \$29.95 through Nov. 27, \$18.95 Dec. 1 through Dec. 30. Includes \$10 in coins and \$10 deferred at a casino, per person; buffet breakfast, per person; \$5 food credit at a casino, per person; casino discount coupons; surprise souvenir gift; complimentary salt water taffy; free parking.

Midweek special, three days and two nights, midweek, \$79.95 through Nov. 27, \$49.95 Dec. 1 through Dec. 30. Includes same bonuses as Getaway, plus two buffet breakfasts, per person; casino buffet dinner, per person; and admission to a casino show, per person. **Jackpot weekend**, three days and two nights, Friday arrival, \$89.95 through Nov. 29, \$64.95 Dec. 6 through Dec. 27. Includes same bonuses as

midweek special, plus admission to Tivoli Pier amusement park, per person.

New Year's Day special, three days and two nights, Dec. 30 or Dec. 31 arrival, \$159.95. Includes same bonuses as Jackpot weekend plus admission to a casino headliner show, per person.

BEST WESTERN WHITTIER INN

Valid through Dec. 30

Best of the Best, two days and one night, midweek, \$19.95. Includes \$7.50 in coins at a casino; \$10 deferred for next Whittier Inn visit; continental breakfast, per person; souvenir gift, per person; complimentary salt water taffy; casino discount coupons; free parking.

CAESARS ATLANTIC CITY HOTEL CASINO

Valid through Dec. 26

Tower Room, two days, one night, midweek, \$115.66 double occupancy; three days, one night, midweek, \$185.50 double occupancy. **Tribune Suite**, three days, one night, midweek, \$186.50 double occupancy; three days, one night, midweek, \$315.60 double occupancy.

Both packages include complimentary visit to health spa, per person; 15 percent discount at gift shop; complimentary newspaper each day; \$10 in food credits, per person; VIP turndown service; \$10 in coin bonus for each person who is a member of Caesars Emperors Club (slots) or applies for same; free valet parking.

Points of departure

Mountainside singles hike

The Shore Shogun is having a hike on Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Watchung Mountains in Mountainside.

Participants should meet at 11 a.m. at the shore parking lot. The hike is 10 miles long and takes about 4 hours. For more information, call (908) 774-0700.

New wines uncorked

The Sand Castle Winery near Frenchtown has a "New Wine Release Festival" scheduled this weekend.

The event begins with a private showing of 1988-vintage wines on Friday, Nov. 8, at 5 p.m. The festival proper will take place Saturday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 10, from noon to 6 p.m.

A free tasting of 1988 and 1989 vintage Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon and Pinot Noir wines will be conducted. Also scheduled are guided tours of the vineyards and wine cellar with an emphasis on the wine harvest; a presentation on which wine to serve with which type of food; and a vertical tasting conducted by winery owner Joseph Maden.

A related presentation on wine and the Thanksgiving meal will be held Nov. 9 at 6 p.m.

All programs will take place at the winery on Route 32, Erwinna, Pa., two miles south of the Frenchtown bridge. Admission for the vineyard tour is \$2 for adults and free to children. Each tour ticket is applicable toward the purchase of wine from the winery.

For more information, call toll-free 1-800-722-WINE.

Places to go

Museums

ANIMAL ART MUSEUM

St. Hubert's Giraffe
575 Woodland Ave., Madison
(201) 377-5541

Animal art from the collection of Geraldine R. Dodge. Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE ART MUSEUM
Princeton University

(609) 258-3788

Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Museum shop closes 4 p.m. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries. Pre-Columbian art and Art of the Americas reopened.

*Gallery talks Friday at 12:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. (See Speakers.)

BLACKSMITH MUSEUM
River St., Millstone Borough
(908) 873-2803

Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. through Dec. 8, weather permitting. Blacksmith and wheelwright equipment featured in blacksmith shop dating from the mid-18th century.

CUNTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM
56 Main St., Clinton
(908) 735-4101

Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens \$1.50, children \$1.

CRANBURY MUSEUM
4 Park Pl., Cranbury
(609) 395-8525

Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission.

*Antique "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," Nov. 3 through Jan. 26, 1992.

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM

602 West Front St., Plainfield
(908) 755-5831

House built in 1746 and furnished with articles of the period. Saturdays 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Donation \$1 for adults, free to children.

EAST BRUNSWICK MUSEUM
16 Maple St., East Brunswick
(908) 254-7329

Saturdays and Sundays, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE

River Rd. & Hoes Lane
Johnson Park, Piscataway
(908) 463-9077

Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offered at present. Gift shop open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday through Friday.

ENVIRONMENTAL
EDUCATION CENTER

190 Lord Stirling Rd.
Basking Ridge
(908) 766-2489

*"Autumn Treasures" festival of needlework, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Nov. 9. Free admission.

GOLF HOUSE

U.S. Golf Association
Liberty Corner Rd., Far Hills
(908) 234-2300

Golf museum and library. Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission.

*George Pietzcker, photographic portraits of golf greats, through Nov. 15.

*Memorabilia of "Byron Nelson — Golf's Master Craftsman," through Dec. 1.

GREAT SWAMP OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER

247 Southern Blvd., Chatham
(201) 635-6629

*Trip for senior citizens to Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, Nov. 7. Van leaves center at 8:30 a.m. Cost \$15, pre-registration

Continued on page 7



Seated Shaman, Seated Youth, a clay statue made in Mexico before the year 1500 B.C., is among the works on display the the Art Museum at Princeton University.

Uncroft
(908) 747-2266
MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM
3 South Mountain Ave.
Montclair

(201) 746-5555
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday,
Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. Thursday and Sunday
from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. (second

and fourth Thursdays of month
to 9 p.m.) Donation \$4 for
non-members, \$2 for students
and senior citizens, free to
those under 18.

• Art Forum lecture series
Thursdays at 3 p.m. (See
Speakers.)
• Lecture by Eric Gustafson at
4:30 p.m. Nov. 17. (See
Speakers.)
• Prints by Martin Levine,
through Jan. 4, 1992.
• "Contemporary Works from
the Collection," through Jan.
12, 1992.
• "Storybook Visions," illustra-
tions from children's books,
through Jan. 12, 1992. Story-
telling w/Lucinda Florio at 3
p.m. Nov. 7, with Vin Scelsa at
3 p.m. Nov. 8; free admission
for children.
• "Rutgers Archives Prints,"
through Feb. 9, 1992.
• Paintings by William T. Wil-
liams, through Feb. 23, 1992.
• Bronze sculpture by Jonathan
Scott Hartley, through March 8,
1992.
• "Highlights from the Native
American Collection," through
June 7, 1992.
MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE
Upper Montclair
(201) 893-5113
Monday through Friday, 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and
Sunday (Gallery One, Sprague
Library Gallery), 1 p.m. to 5
p.m.
• Paintings by Thunder Haas,

Gallery One, through Nov. 15.
• "Related Matters," sculpture
by Joan Fucillo, Robert Kalka
and Barbara Smith, College Art
Gallery, Life Hall, Nov. 12
through Dec. 18. Reception
Nov. 20 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
• Paintings by Caroline Briz-
zoara, Sprague Library Gallery,
Nov. 15 through Nov. 30.
• Sculpture by Anthony Crisa-
fulli, Gallery One, Nov. 18
through Nov. 30.
THE MORRIS MUSEUM
6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown
(201) 538-0454
Monday through Saturday
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun-
day from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Adults \$4, senior citizens and
children \$2, museum members
free.
• "Evolution to Revolution," on-
going exhibition of lamps and
lamp accessories from 19th-
century America.
• Jack and the Beanstalk, the-
ater for children at 11 a.m. and
1:30 p.m. Nov. 7, 8. Admission
\$5 for members, \$6.25 for
non-members.
• New Jersey Printmaking Fel-
lows, through Nov. 10.
• Crafts from the N.J. Arts An-
Continued on page 8

Continued from page 6
required. Dress warmly.
• Program on what bats really
do, 2 p.m. Nov. 9. Free admis-
sion.
• Canoe outing along the Rock-
away River, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Nov. 23. Pre-registration re-
quired.
**JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI
ART MUSEUM**
Rutgers University
George and Hamilton streets,
New Brunswick
(908) 932-7237
Monday through Friday, 10
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed
Wednesdays), Saturday and
Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Free
admission.
• "L'Estampe Originale, 1893-
1895 — Artistic Printmaking in
France," through Nov. 17.
• "American Paintings from the
Montclair Art Museum,"
through Nov. 17.
**MACCULLOCH HALL
HISTORICAL MUSEUM**
45 Macculloch Ave.
Morristown
(201) 538-2404
Saturday, Sunday and Tues-
day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Adults \$3, senior citizens \$2,
students \$1.
• "The Morris Canal: New Jer-
sey's Mountain-Climbing Wa-

terway," through Nov. 17. Pro-
gram honoring the Canal Soci-
ety of N.J. at 1 p.m. Nov. 10.
METLAR HOUSE
1281 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 757-1144
or 752-4178
Piscataway Township historic
museum, weekday tours by ap-
pointment.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM
Cornelius Low House
1225 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 745-4177
Daily (except Saturday and
Monday) 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free
admission.
MILLER-CORY HOUSE MUSEUM
614 Mountain Ave., Westfield
(908) 232-1776
Furnished farmhouse started
in 1740 by Samuel Miller, orig-
inally part of 100-acre farm.
Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Adults \$1, children 50 cents.
MINIATURE KINGDOM
Route 31 South, Washington
(908) 689-6866
Miniature European city cre-
ated by Arthur Thuijs depicting
famous castles, cathedrals,
battle scenes, railroads, people
and animals. Open daily except
Monday from 10 a.m. to 5
p.m.
MONMOUTH MUSEUM
Brookdale Community College

CUB LIQUORS

242 LINCOLN BLVD.
MIDDLESEX
(Next to Pathmark)
356-3929

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RICKY G's MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE

Remote Control Hobby Center
So. Plld. N.J. 07080
(908) 753-1518

On Fri. Nov. 1 we will
reopen at 12am to 1am
Every thing will be on SALE

up to

20% off
on kits

10% off
All hardware

5% off
All engines

reg.
Batmobile \$239.99
on SALE **\$199.99**

Flight Star 40
\$99.99

Christmas Layaways



Hunter's Special

\$39.95
per person per night
double occupancy

- Deluxe hotel room
- Early morning
wake up call
- Breakfast, box lunch
and dinner daily
- Nightly entertainment
- Excellent Mountain
location in Poconos



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and reservations Call
1-800-233-8103

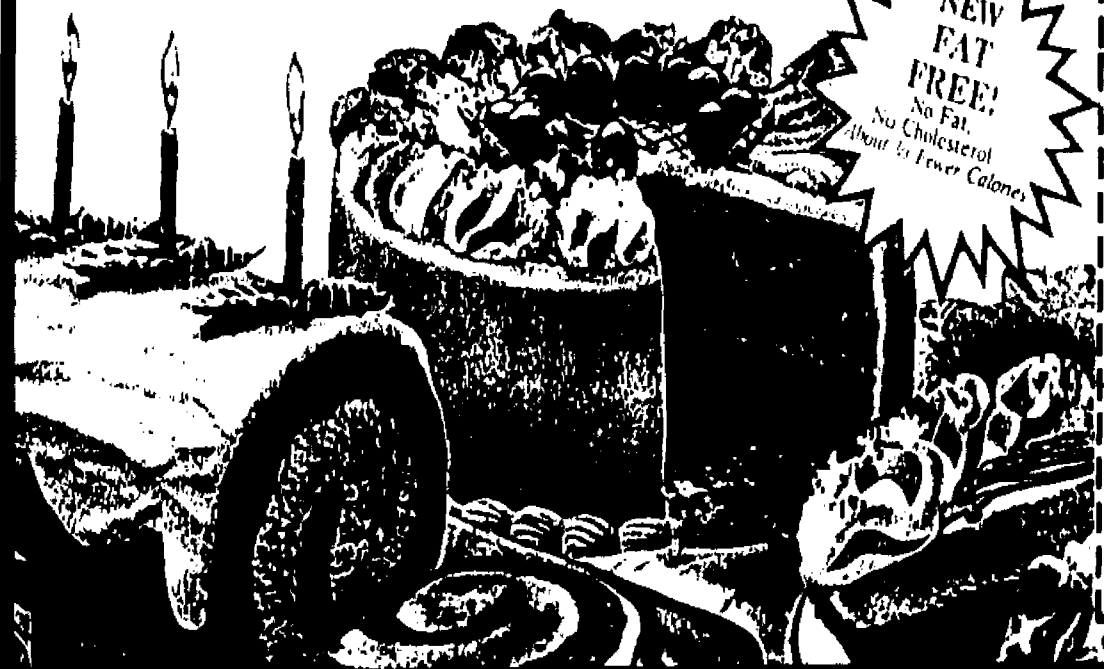
fernwOOD
Resort & Country Club
Rte. 209, Bushkill, PA

Vote in the Pet Poll

Deadline is Nov. 7th

GRAND OPENING

Start A Holiday Tradition
with Ice Cream Desserts from Baskin-Robbins



NEW
FAT
FREE!
No Fat,
No Cholesterol
About 1/3 Lower Calories

\$2.00 OFF
Any Cake
(\$12.00 Minimum)

BASKIN ROBBINS
Ice Cream & Yogurt

One Coupon Per Visit • Offers May Not Be
Combined • Valid At Inman Ave., Edison
Location Only • Expires 12-31-91

- Join The
Birthday Club
- Party Room
Available
- Gift Certificates
Available

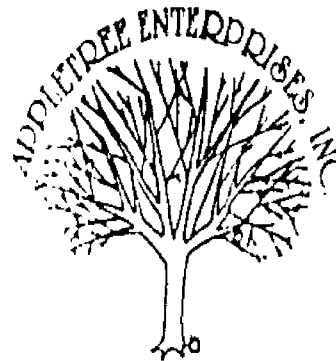
BASKIN ROBBINS
Ice Cream & Yogurt

Northside Plaza 1147 Inman Ave.
(Opposite Westgate) • Edison
755-2969

OPEN 7 DAYS 11 A.M.-10 P.M.

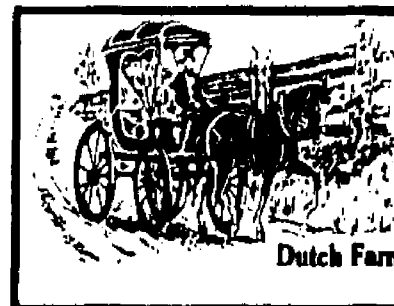
• Stained Glass

• Folk Art On Tin



CRAFT SHOW

Saturday November 9,
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Farm 31, Route 31,
Flemington, N. J.
1/4 mile S. from fairgrounds
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Continued from page 7
rual, through Nov. 24.
•Sculpture by Michael Malpass, through Jan. 5, 1992.
•"Art Work and Ideas," one-hour lecture at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 5.

MUSEUM OF EARLY TRADES AND CRAFTS

Main St. and Green Village Rd., Madison (201) 377-2982

Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children 50 cents.

N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

230 Broadway, Newark (201) 483-3939

Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., third Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guided tours by appointment. Admission \$3, free to society members.
•Ongoing: "Tender in Years: Childhood in 19th-Century New Jersey."

N.J. MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE

College Farm Rd. near Route 1 New Brunswick (908) 249-2077

Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Adults \$4, children \$2, children under 4 free.

N.J. STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton (609) 292-8484

Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Free admission.

•Early porcelains by Edward Marshall Boehm, through De-

cember.

•"American Abstract Art: 1930s to the Present," through December.

•Natural history lectures Sundays at 2 p.m. (See Speakers.)
•National Chemistry Day, Nov. 1.

NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington St., Newark (201) 596-6550

Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 4:45 p.m. Donation. Largest museum complex in the state. Permanent exhibits include "Africa-The Americas-The Pacific," "Design in Native American life," "American Painting and Sculpture," Numismatic Gallery, Asian Galleries, Ballantine House and the Mini-Zoo.

•"Scenes of Japan, ca. 1880," through November.

•"Folks Art: Works on paper," through November.

•"Teapots and Coffee pots," through Jan. 19.

OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM

Barrack St. (next to State House complex) Trenton (609) 396-1776

Revolutionary War museum. Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Donation \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens, 50 cents for children under 12.

•"Hail the Conquering Hero Comes: George Washington's Triumphant Entry into Trenton," through March 31, 1992.

•"Of War, Law and the Third Amendment," through June 1,



This depiction of Toulouse-Lautrec is among the works by Emanuel Heller now on display at the Clarence Dillon Public Library in Bedminster.

1992.

PROPRIETARY HOUSE

149 Kearny Ave. Perth Amboy (908) 826-2100

Mid-18th century mansion, occupied by last Royal Governor of the Colony.

RUTGERS GEOLOGY MUSEUM

Hamilton St. between College Ave. and George St. (Old Queens Campus) Rutgers University New Brunswick (908) 932-7243

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission.

SAYREVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM

Main St. and Pulaski Ave. Sayreville (908) 721-0334

Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

Watchung Reservation New Providence Rd. and Coles Ave. Mountainside (908) 789-3670

Science and nature displays. Daily from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. Planetarium shows Sundays at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., adults \$2, senior citizens \$1.70.

WATERLOO VILLAGE RESTORATION

I-80 Exit 25, Stanhope (201) 347-0900

Restored historic village with buildings spanning New Jersey history from Colonial to Victorian eras. Re-created Lenape village, portion of Morris Canal

and crafts and trades demonstrated. Adults \$7.50 weekends, \$6 weekdays; senior citizens \$5 weekends, \$4.50 weekdays; children \$3.

Art galleries

ADOBE EAST

329 Millburn Ave., Millburn (201) 467-0770

Specializing in fine art of the American Southwest. Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also by appointment.
•Works by Native American artists from Oklahoma, through Nov. 30.

ARK II GALLERY

33 Mine St., Flemington (908) 782-8235

Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m.
•Small painting show, Nov. 10 through Dec. 8.

AVANTI GALLERIES

6 North Union St. Lambertville (609) 397-8900

B. BEAMESDERFER GALLERY

6 North Second Ave. Highland Park (908) 249-6971

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL

New Providence Rd.

Continued on page 39

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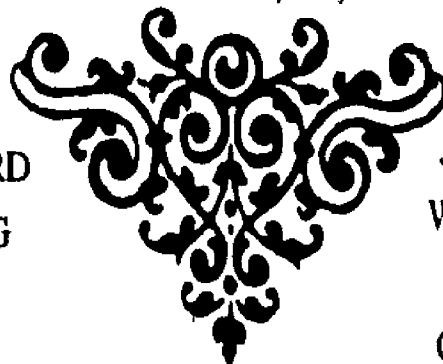
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Band on the move

Blues Traveler's come a long way in only a few years

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Writer

With all the right influences and some help from near-legendary rock showman Bill Graham, Blues Traveler has come a long way in only a few years. This quartet of young throwbacks to the progressive era of rock have gone from playing small clubs in Manhattan to opening for the likes of the Allman Brothers, Little Feat and Santana.

Now, with two albums on the racks, Blues Traveler is striking out on its own, adding headlining dates to a busy touring schedule in support of its latest release, *Travelers and Thieves*, on A&M Records. The group's improvisational style will be showcased at the Count Basie Theater in Red Bank on Friday, Nov. 8. It will then return to the Big Apple as an opening act for the Jerry Garcia Band at Madison Square Garden on Friday, Nov. 15.

Not bad for a bunch of kids from Princeton High School who were playing college keggers as recently as 1987.

"When we first got together, the only band we had played in was the high school band," said drummer Brendan Hill. "We grew proficient with ourselves."

Born in England, Mr. Hill moved with his family to the United States at the age of 6. He studied violin and sang in the church choir before taking up the drums at the age of 10.

The seeds of the success story were sown in 1983, when Mr. Hill teamed up with fellow Blues Traveler co-founder John Popper at Princeton High School. Popper, the rotund singer/lyricist/harmonica whiz and Mr. Hill started out with Hill's brother on bass. Guitarist Chan Kinchla was recruited in 1986, while Brooklyn-born bassist David Sheehan replaced Mr. Hill's brother in 1987.

"We were still playing in Princeton at fraternity clubs and house parties in the summer of 1987, when we decided to take a year off, move to New York and try our luck there," said Mr. Hill. "Through '88, John and I were going to the New School For Social Research. We had free rehearsal time there, so we worked out a lot of new songs and started playing out in December.



Blues Traveler, an up-and-coming rock and blues band, will perform Nov. 8 at the Count Basie Theatre in Red Bank.

"From there we started to get a regular Monday night at Nightingale's, moved to Bleeker Street for a few shows at Mondo Cane and then we started to play at a club call Wetlands, where we developed into the kind of band we are now."

The group is proud of its blend of rock, blues and funk, all brought to a boil during long jams accentuated by Popper's mercurial lead harp.

"We sort of thrive on that. It is hard to pigeonhole us, even

though people like to do that with new groups," said Mr. Popper. "With the harmonica up front, it's like old-time blues, but then John plays it sort of like Hendrix did with the guitar. He takes the instrument where it

doesn't even sound like a harmonica, it sounds more like a guitar with the triplets he does."

The band's biggest break came in 1989, when they found a patron in the late Bill Graham, the legendary promoter who was recently killed in a helicopter accident. Mr. Hill and the others are still in shock over the loss of their guiding light, who signed them to a management contract and offered his son, David, as band manager.

"All the things he'd done for us and we didn't get the chance to thank him properly," Mr. Hill said. "We'd just had a party at his house a few weeks ago and he told us how proud he was of us."

BLUES TRAVELER Friday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Count Basie Theatre, 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank. Tickets \$22.50, \$16. Call (908) 842-9000.

'It is hard to pigeonhole us, though people like to do that with new groups.'

Listen up

Violent Femmes in Hub City

The title of the new album from Violent Femmes asks the eternal question, *Why Do Birds Sing?*

This one-time troupe of street musicians — Victor DeLorenzo, drums and vocals; Gordon Gano, lead vocals and guitar; Brian Ritchie, bass and vocals — caught the ear of Chrissie Hynde and prompted her to hire them as the opening act for her band The Pretenders.

The Femmes come to Central New Jersey for a concert Friday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. Tickets are \$20 and \$18.50 and are on sale at the box office or TicketMaster outlets.

For more information, call (908) 246-7469. To charge tickets on a credit card, call (201) 507-8900.

One-man folk fest to play

Ralph Litwin has been called "a one-man folk festival" by Ron Olesko, the host of a folk music program on WFDU radio. The banjo champion, singer and songwriter will perform his one-man show Saturday, Nov. 9, at 9 p.m. at Cissy Coffee in the Summit Strand Mall, 447 Springfield Ave., Summit.

For more information, call (908) 273-0088.

Club mix

BINGO'S
Regal Inn (formerly Sheraton)
Kingsbridge Rd., Piscataway
(908) 469-5700

BIRCH HILL NIGHT CLUB
Route 9 South, Old Bridge
(908) 536-0650
Male revue, Thursdays.
•Lynch Boys, After Alice, Nov. 9.

BOURBON STREET CAFE
Old Bay Restaurant
61-63 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-3111
•Willi Bobo & The Meat Men, Nov. 7, 21.

•Night Train, Nov. 8, 30.
•Hollis Donaldson & Friends, Nov. 9.
•Solar, Nov. 14.
•Blue Plate Special, Nov. 15.
•Full Circle Blues Band, Nov. 16.
•Wreckless Abandon, Nov. 20.
•Passages, Nov. 22.
•Evidence, Nov. 23.
•Thanksgiving party w/The Voodudes, Nov. 27.
•Hambone, Nov. 29.
BRIGHTON BAR
121 Brighton Ave., Long Branch
(908) 222-9684
•Jiggs & The Pigs, White Out.

Bruce Wacker Band, Nov. 7.
•Stinky Sono Buoni & The After Effects, Devil Dogs, Nov. 8.
•David Peel & the Lower East Side (N.J. Division), Lizard Music, Chicken Scratch, Mad Lee, Nov. 9.
•Channel One, Nov. 10.
CARTERET HILL BOWL
569 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret
(908) 969-1515
Open-mike night, Thursdays.
CATCH A RISING STAR
Hyatt Regency Princeton
Route 1 & Alexander Rd.
West Windsor
(609) 987-8018

Headline comedy Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m., Friday at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 11:30 p.m. College Night every Tuesday and Sunday.
•Taylor Mason, through Nov. 10.
•Mario Cantone (from "Steampipe Alley" on Ch. 9), Nov. 12 through Nov. 17.
CHARLEY'S UNCLE
415 Route 18, East Brunswick
(908) 254-4226
Live comedy every Friday and Saturday starting 10 p.m.

•Ted St. James (psychic), Nov. 18, 30.
THE CHURCH
Church St. off George St. (next to parking deck)
New Brunswick
(908) 828-8385
CITY GARDENS
1701 Calhoun St., Trenton
(609) 392-8887
•Gorilla Biscuits, Nov. 10.
•Naughty by Nature, Nov. 15.
•Die Warsaw, Nov. 16.
•M.C. 900-Foot Jesus, Nov. 22.
CLUB A.D.
536 Main St., East Orange

(201) 678-5002
CLUB BENE
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000
•Peabo Bryson, Nov. 9.
•Al DiMeola, Nov. 10.
•George Carlin, Nov. 15, 16.
•Mickey Dolenz, Nov. 17.
•Slaves of New Brunswick (w/ Glen Burtnick of Styx), Nov. 22.
•Physical Graffiti (Led Zeppelin tribute), Nov. 27.
•John ("Dr. Dirty") Valby, Nov. 29.
THE CLUBHOUSE
116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 769-9267

COCKTAILS
51 Main St., South River
(908) 257-8325
•John Eddie Band, Nov. 7.
•Voices, Nov. 8.
•Public Notice (w/Stuttering John from Howard Stern show), Nov. 9.

CONNIE'S
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-6223
Bill Turner & Blue Smoke, Thursdays.
Class of '57, Fridays, Saturdays.
Continued on page 10

The Travel Agents: Two guys doing...something

By KATHY HALL
WeekendPlus Writer

They play songs but they aren't really a band — just two guys and a portable keyboard. Their on-stage patter includes plenty of surrealistic humor but they aren't really a comedy act. They call themselves the Travel Agents but their Friday, Nov. 8, performance at Rutgers University is billed as *Nothing: Not the Travel Agents*.

So what's the show gonna be? "If people, laugh, call it comedy," said Andy Seiler, who with keyboard player Jim Beckerman makes up the length and breadth of The Travel Agents. "If people dance, call it music. If people do nothing, call it performance art. There — you're set."

The performance, set for 8 p.m. in Milledoler Hall on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, is part of the semester-long New Jersey Media Arts Festival. The Travel Agents are meant as a live change-of-pace amid the festival's program of unusual films.

A highly recombinant group, the Travel Agents have retired and reformed several times since 1985, when Beckerman groped his way back from the smoking wreckage of the performing duo Mr. & Mr. Smith. Their simply-played, off-the-wall songs — "We Lost Your

Luggage," "Bad Smell," "Fish Are Sick" — were folded into a performance piece called *100 Men and a Cactus*, presented as a musical biography of two little-known Lithuaniansongwriters.

"When we came out of retirement in 1989, we played a show at the Mine Street Coffeehouse in New Brunswick, which was all folk music," said Beckerman, who also plays with the Voodudes, a popular area band specializing in New Orleans R&B. "We got on about two hours into it and just totally broke the place up. Then there was the show following that avant-garde film festival. After hours of these fine art movies, we came on with a Casio, singing songs like 'We Lost Your Luggage'... this show's going to rough."

The show is probably roughest on anyone who tries to describe what The Travel Agents are like.

"I'd say we were very low-key," Seiler said. "We are travel agents who take you to places you never wanted to go and we leave you there. Our songs are very easy to get into and very

difficult to get out of."

It may be a little easy to compare these guys to that popular nerd-rock duo, They Might Be Giants — Jim and Andy were actually invited to a party TMBG were playing back in 1985 because someone said that they were doing the same kind of thing — but Beckerman doesn't see the likeness.



Jim

"I don't think we're that

similar," he said. "We can't play or sing. Actually, I think Jonathan Richman has done a great deal for people who can't play or sing. He's been doing it for so long now, and he's great at it."

Their difficulties extend to agreements on such details as to which Agent is funnier.

"Jim is so much funnier than I am," said Seiler. "You should check everything I say with him, and he'll tell you funnier stuff."

"Really, Andy is funnier than I am," Beckerman said later.

"I don't know what I'm doing there," Seiler replied when

asked to explain his role in the duo. "I try to figure that out along with the audience. I just sing — but so does Jim — and we sing the same thing, so I don't really see the point. I just sort of sit there."

"Actually, Jim uses a lot of electronic equipment onstage and I think he wishes he could bring the instructions up there with him. When something goes wrong, I can just start talking about anything that's on my mind and the audience won't notice that he's panicking trying to figure out the next song or something. I think that's my purpose — that's my purpose in

life, too, I think."

"I couldn't find any one better," Jim said. "And believe me, I looked."

They'll respond to the name Travel Agents, Andy said



Andy

that Jim has been having dreams about changing the name of the band.

"He could have another dream before the show and it'll be different," Andy said.

Jim said that dreams actually account for many of the pair's

songs.

"Andy will wake up from a dream and call me and ask 'is this good?' " he said, giving an example of a rap song about a sadistic chiropractor.

"That one was completely Andy's," he said.

Andy, who is not a member of the VooDUDES, said that his musical influences are so diverse he doesn't even know what they are.

"I like 99-cent records with weird covers. I have so many records — anyone can have them if they want," he said. "My influences could be anything."

Jim's influences? Although he's been playing piano since age six, he credits most of his training to "a good ear," and attributes his musical style to "the old music that used to play during coming attractions at local movie theaters — the music with the hi-hat." He also fond of the music of Randy Newman — and Andy.

"He's tried to give me all his records, but I can just listen to his stuff without having to take it home," he said.

The Media Arts Festival is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Nov. 8 in Room 100 of Milledoler Hall on the College Avenue Campus at Rutgers University. Tickets are \$3 (\$2 for Film Co-Op members) and can be bought at the door.

Club mix

Continued from page 9

Talent night, Sundays.
•Sal Anthony's Memory Machine, Nov. 9.

CORNERSTONE

25 New St., Metuchen
(908) 549-5306
•Doris Spears Quartet w/Paul Hampton, Nov. 8.
•Pad Schull Quartet, Nov. 9.
•Vinnie Knight w/Richard Wyans, Nov. 13.
•Pete Compo Quartet w/Marty Grosz, Nov. 15, 16.
•Bucky Pizzarelli Trio w/Sonny Igoo, Nov. 20.
•Ed Polcer Quartet, Nov. 22.
•Virginia Mayhew Quartet, Nov. 23.
•Kenny Davern Quartet w/Howard Alden, Nov. 27.
•John Cocuzzi Quartet, Nov. 29, 30.

CORNER TAVERN

113 Somerset St.
New Brunswick
(908) 247-7677
Spook Mandy Show, Tuesdays.
D.J. dance party, Thursdays.

COURT TAVERN

124 Church St.
New Brunswick
(908) 545-7265
Reggae night, Tuesdays.
"Love Shack" dance party, Thursdays.
•The Cocktails, Nov. 8.
THE COVE
108 Chestnut St., Roselle
(908) 241-1226
Dave LaRue, Mondays.

Open coffeehouse, Tuesdays.

•Bob Sanders, Jamie Health, Howard Parker, Ron Greitzer, Nov. 7.

•Play Trains, Jimmy Wilgus & The People, King Tod, Nov. 8.
•Trash Mavericks, Another Chance, Closer to Home, Nov. 9.

CRICKET CLUB

415 16th Ave., Irvington
(201) 374-1062
Main room: Live dance bands, Fridays. International rock acts, Saturdays.
Basement: Alternative rock.
•The What Nots, Shirk Circus, One More Once, Heritage, Nov. 7.

•Maximum America, OA OB, Nar, Bubbling Crude, Nov. 8.
•Ing, Slam Function, A-Ne-Znyoo, Nov. 14.

CROCODILE CAFE

1979 Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-7777
789 Jersey Ave.
New York Comedy Night, Wednesdays.
Ladies Night, Thursdays.
D.J. dance music, Fridays, Saturdays.

DESTI'S

1630 Route 27, Edison
(908) 985-3664

Open-Jam night, Tuesdays.

ESSEX MANOR

41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield
(201) 748-6590

Jam-session night, Tuesdays.
•Arson, Signs, Nov. 7.

THE EXCHANGE

Routes 202-206, Bridgewater



The Temptations will perform Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Count Basie Theatre in Red Bank. Tickets are \$25. Call (908) 842-9000.

(908) 526-7090
Open blues jam, Tuesdays.

THE FAR SIDE

789 Jersey Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-9414
Open-mike night, Mondays.

FAST LANE II

207 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park
(908) 988-3205
The Outcry, Wednesdays.
99-cent dance night, Thursdays and Saturdays.
•Bob Mould (acoustic show),

Vic Chestnutt, Well of Souls, Nov. 8.

•Transvision Vamp, The Contrads, I Kill Me, Nov. 9.
•Dramarama, The Zeroes, Jive Bible, Nov. 15.
•Dream Warriors, Gimme the

Gun, Pop's Cool Love, Nov. 16.

•Murphy's Law, Social Decay, Nov. 24.
•Screaming for Emily, Take Two, Nov. 29.
•Spin Doctors, Jive Tribe, The Kind, Nov. 30.

•Glen Burtnick (of Styx), Dec.

GIGGLES COMEDY CAFE

Clarion Hotel & Towers
2055 Route 27, Edison
(908) 287-3500
Live comedy every Friday and Saturday, showtime 10 p.m.

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Edison Country Inn
Route 1 South &
Prince St., Edison
(908) 548-7000

J. AUGUST'S

19 Dennis St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-8028
Hub City Jam, every Sunday — bring an instrument and sit in w/house band.
•Pandora's Box, Nov. 7, 14.
•Power of Three, Nov. 13.
•Perception, Nov. 20.
•CC&G, Nov. 21.
•Blues du Jour, Nov. 27.

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144 Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains
(908) 322-4462
Route 35 North, South Amboy
(908) 721-5880

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(908) 725-1500

No cover, no minimum.
Piano brunch w/Gladys Richards, Sundays.
Brian McCordle, Mondays.
Korba & LeBeauf, Tuesdays.

Continued on page 39

E

V E N T S

Mixed media

Psychedelia versus classical music in two area events

By STEVEN HART
WeekendPlus Editor

A "modern psychedelic experience" is promised Saturday, Nov. 9, when local bands Spy Gods and Stress Factor will stage a multimedia concert at the Studio Lab Theater, Middlesex County College in Edison.

"Our normal Spy Gods type of music is more of a world beat music with bass, drums and guitar," said Marcello McDonnell, the group's guitarist. "This will be more of a New Age type of thing with computers, synthesizers and some percussion. It'll be the same lineup but it won't be the usual type of Spy Gods show."

A pushier type of music will be provided by Stress Factor, billed as "jazz-rock fusion with a metal edge." But the major selling point of the evening is a light show combining rear projections from Patrick Tooker's Illuminations By Wave and laser effects by Michael Brescia's Quantum Ionics.

"If they're doing half of what I've seen them do in the past then the light show alone will be worth the price of admission," McDonnell said.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. in the Studio Lab Theater of the MCC campus, on Mill Road off Woodbridge Avenue in Edison.

Admission is \$5. For more information, call Tooker at (908) 247-6621.

The Rutgers University Concert Series will mark its 75th year with a five-concert series that includes a celebration of the 225th anniversary of the granting of Rutgers' charter.

The charter commemoration concert will feature the Rutgers University Orchestra with mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne in her first area appearance in a decade. The concert is set for Sunday, Nov. 10, at 4 p.m. in the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick.

The program will feature arias by Rossini and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor.

For more information or tickets, call (908) 932-7511.



Above, the Spy Gods will appear in a 'multi-media event' Nov. 9 at Middlesex County Community College in Edison, where they will perform with Stress Factor.

At left, mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne will perform in a concert marking the 225th anniversary of the granting of Rutgers University's charter. Nov. 10 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

Mark your calendar

Canal Society to be saluted

A program honoring the Canal Society of New Jersey for its efforts on behalf of the Morris Canal will be held Sunday, Nov. 10, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Macculloch Hall Historical Museum, 45 Macculloch Ave., Monticello, two blocks south of the Monticello Green.

Guests of honor will include Richard Titus, 103, who was a canal boat captain early in this century, and William J. Moss, president of the Canal Society. The society helped revive public interest in the 102-mile Morris Canal, which was filled in 1929 and almost completely forgotten for decades.

Some of the records and artifacts saved from destruction by the society can be seen in *The Morris Canal: New Jersey's Mountain-Climbing Waterway*, an exhibit at the Macculloch Hall museum through Nov. 17. Normal museum hours are Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for students. For more information, call (201) 536-2404.

A tribute to Porter

Elizabeth, a woman, is a tribute to the life of Cole Porter.

The songs are performed in a play and are brought back to the spotlight last year with an album and TV special that was *Real Hot & Blue*.

Come Saturday, Nov. 9, the classics of Mr. Porter will be performed in a concert setting at 8 p.m. in the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. The orchestra and chorus will be conducted by Joe Harnell, a pianist and longtime musician for films and TV.

Tickets are \$28 to \$18. For more information, call (908) 246-7489.

Happenings

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

Church of Christ the King
Blue Mill Rd., New Vernon
(201) 539-3003
•13th annual antiques show,
11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 15, 11
a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 16. Dona-
tion \$3.

ART PERSPECTIVES '91

Jewish Community Center
of Middlesex County
1775 Oak Tree Rd., Edison
(908) 494-3232
•Juried art show and sale, 1
p.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 16, 10

a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 17, 18.
Admission \$50 (includes din-
ner) Nov. 16, free Nov. 17, 18.

BASEBALL CARD &

COMIC BOOK CONVENTION

Holiday Inn
304 Route 22 West
Springfield
(908) 788-6845
•Comic book, baseball card
and sports collectible show, 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 17. Ad-
mission \$2.

ANTIQUARY FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES SHOW

Birchwood Manor
111 North Jefferson Rd.
Whippany
(201) 627-9271

•Antique and classic furniture
on display and for sale, noon to
10 p.m. Nov. 15, noon to 9
p.m. Nov. 16, noon to 6 p.m.
Nov. 17. Adults \$5, children
under 12 free. Lecture series
each morning at 10:30 a.m.
(see *Speakers*). Benefit pre-
view for the Newark Museum
from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Nov.
14, admission \$50 per person,

\$75 per couple.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS, '91

Shrine of St. Joseph
1050 Long Hill Rd., Stirling
(908) 647-6334
•Craft and gift boutique w/a raf-
fle for a Baltimore album quilt.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 15, 10
a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 16. Ad-
mission \$1.

COUNTRY HOLIDAY HOUSE TOUR

Tewksbury Township
(908) 832-9450
(908) 832-2231

•Annual tour of houses deco-
rated for the holidays, 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m. Nov. 13. Route pro-
vided the day of the tour. Cost
\$15.

CRAFT & ART FESTIVAL

Pennsylvania Dutch
Farmers Market
Route 31, Flemington
(908) 788-8983

•Glassblowers, woodworkers,
sculptors and more, 10 a.m. to
4 p.m. Nov. 9. Free admission.

CREATIVE DIFFERENCES

Calvary Church

31 Woodland Ave., Summit
(201) 763-8312

•Day-long seminar with a whol-
istic approach to com-
munication, 1:30 p.m. to 5
p.m. Nov. 10. Cost \$18.

FIBER EXPRESSIONS '91

Memorial Building
Washington Crossing
Historical Park

Route 32 near Route 532
Washington Crossing, Pa.
(609) 882-9636

•15th annual show and sale of
the Handweavers of Bucks

County, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov.
22 and 23, noon to 4 p.m.
Nov. 24. Free admission.

GREATER NEW JERSEY

MUSIC COLLECTIBLES EXPO

Headquarters Plaza Hotel
3 Headquarters Plaza
Morristown

(908) 351-7450

•Vintage vinyl, 78s, T-shirts and
other musical ephemera, 10
a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 16, 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 17. Adults

Continued on page 12

Happenings

Continued from page 11
\$3 one day, \$5 both days;
children under 12 free.

GREATER NEW JERSEY STAMP EXPO

Holiday Inn Jetport
Routes 1-9 South, Elizabeth
(201) 379-3779
•Stamp and postcard show,
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 23,
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov.
24. Adults \$2, senior citizens
and children free.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE OF CRAFTS

Gospel Fellowship Church
626 Plainsboro Rd.
Plainsboro
(609) 799-1945
•Craft show held in a Victo-
rian farmhouse, 10 a.m. to 9
p.m. Thursday, Friday and
Saturday from Nov. 7
through Dec. 7. Free ad-
mission.

KENILWORTH TRAIN SHOW

Veteran's Hall
33 South 21st St.
Kenilworth
(908) 322-6240

•"Non-affiliated" show with
working layouts, 9 a.m. to 3
p.m. Nov. 24. Adults \$2,
children under 12 free.

MOUNTAIN ART SHOW

Church of St. John
on the Mountain
Mount Harmony Rd.
Bernardsville
(908) 766-2282
•Benefit for the church's
mission work, noon to 5
p.m. every day through Nov.
10. Free admission.

A NIGHT AT THE BOARDWALK

Holiday Inn
Raritan Center, Edison
(908) 442-1515
•"Block party" to benefit
Raritan Bay Medical Center,
5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Nov.
15. Admission \$7.

TENTOONSTELLING

Blawenburg Reformed
Church
Route 518, Blawenburg
(609) 466-3108
•Dutch country fair and
Christmas bazaar, 9 a.m. to
3 p.m. Nov. 16. Free ad-

mission.

WESTFIELD CRAFT MARKET

Westfield Armory
500 Rahway Ave., Westfield
(914) 355-2400
•New Jersey's largest juried
craft exhibition, 10 a.m. to 6
p.m. Nov. 9, 10. Admission
\$5.

WHERE HAVE ALL THE SNOWSTORMS GONE?

Loree Building, Upman Dr.
Douglass College
New Brunswick
(908) 932-9841
•Conference on winter
weather, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Nov. 9. Adults \$10, students
\$5.

WORLD OF CARDS AND COMICS

Holiday Inn
4701 Stetson Rd.
South Plainfield
(908) 968-3886
•Comic book, sports card
and collectors' show, 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 10. Ad-
mission \$2.

Speakers

ART FORUM

Calcia Auditorium,
Montclair State College
Upper Montclair
(201) 893-4307

Lecture series Thursdays at 3
p.m. through Dec. 12. Free ad-
mission.

•Nov. 7: Erik Saxon, painter and
sculptor.

•Nov. 14: Ilse Bing, photogra-
pher.

•Nov. 21: James Seawright,
sculptor.

THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University
(609) 258-3788

Gallery talks Fridays at 12:30
p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.
through Dec. 15. Free admission.

•Nov. 8, 10: Annette Merle-
Smith, museum docent, on *The
Brazen Serpent* by Maarten van
Heemskerck.

•Nov. 15, 17: Abraham Kisch,
museum docent, on *Beta Tau* by
Morris Louis.

•Nov. 15, 17: Abraham Kisch,
museum docent, on *Beta Tau* by
Morris Louis.

GLORIA ASCHER

Sunday, Nov. 10, 1 p.m.
Temple Meikor Chayim

Kent Pl. & Deerfield Terr.
Linden
(908) 298-8200

•Tufts University professor will be
the featured speaker at a discus-
sion on Sephardic Jewry. Ad-
mission \$8 in advance, \$12 at
the door, includes lunch.

EDWARD BLAKELY

Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.
Voorhees Chapel, Chapel Dr.
Douglass College
New Brunswick
(908) 932-3822

•Scholar of economic develop-
ment will bring up "Planning for
the New America: Division or Di-
versity." Free admission; re-
ception following.

LONNY BUNIS

Friday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m.
Roy W. Smith Theater
Union County College
1033 Springfield Ave.
Cranford
(908) 276-0786

•Assistant director of Raritan Val-
ley Community College plan-
etarium will speak about the uni-
verse as viewed by space artists.

Free admission. Viewing of cele-
stial objects follows in the Sperry
Observatory.

ERIC GUSTAFSON

Thursday, Nov. 7, 9:45 a.m.
Somerset County Library
North Bridge St. & Vogt Dr.
Bridgewater

Sunday, Nov. 17, 4:30 p.m.
Montclair Art Museum
3 South Mountain Ave.
Morristown

(908) 879-2428

•Lecture on the court theatres of
Europe. Nov. 7 talk: free ad-
mission. Nov. 17: admission \$4
for museum members, \$6 for
non-members, includes perform-
ance by the Apollo Muses En-
semble.

SIGFREDO HERNANDEZ

Thursday, Nov. 21, 6 p.m.
Gill Memorial Chapel
Rider College, Lawrenceville
(609) 896-5192

•Rider College professor will
speak about "Eugenio Maria de
Hostos: Citizen of America." Free
admission.

SYBIL MILTON



Friday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m.
Theatre at Raritan Valley
Community College
Route 28 & Lamington Rd.
Branchburg
(908) 526-1200, ext. 235
•Resident historian for the U.S.
Holocaust Memorial Council will
speak about photographs and ar-
tifacts as historical evidence of
the Holocaust. Free admission.

NANCY SPINNER

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m.
Hunterdon County Library
Route 12, Flemington
(908) 806-4869
•"Retirement Myth vs. Reality,"
explained by the Rutgers Coop-
erative Extension agent. Free ad-
mission.

DAVID S. WYMAN

Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.
Theatre at Raritan Valley
Community College
Route 28 & Branchburg Rd.
Branchburg
(908) 526-1200, ext. 235
•University of Massachusetts pro-
fessor will speak on America's re-
sponse to the Holocaust. Free
admission.





**AMERICAN
REPERTORY
BALLET COMPANY**
(formerly Princeton Ballet)

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Trenton, NJ
Dec. 7 • 2 pm
Dec. 8 • 1 & 4:30 pm
\$18, \$16, \$14, \$10
reserved seating
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Open: 10 am to 4 pm

State Theatre
New Brunswick, NJ
Dec. 20 • 7:30 pm
Dec. 21 • 2 & 7:30 pm
Dec. 22 • 1 & 4:30 pm
\$20, \$18, \$16, \$12
reserved seating
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Forbes Newspapers
Special
Supplement

HUNTERDON COUNTY



COACH N' PADDOCK 908-735-7889 Route 78 Exit 12, Clinton 4 miles West

When you eat at the Coach N' Paddock in Hunterdon County you will marvel at the history of this place. The main section, built over 300 years ago, contains the "Blane Room" (named after a former owner, Dr. Blane, who lived there in the 1800's) on the first floor and a large cherry banquet room on the second. Both rooms have beautiful large fireplaces an open beam ceiling on the large hand-hewn timbers. One of the fireplaces, built of field stone, is 6½ ft. tall, 9 ft. wide and 5 ft. deep. Two other wings, added over 130 years ago, also contain dining rooms and a banquet room in the true old world tradition.

The new owners, Jim Russo, George Myers and Palmer Russo, keeping with the tradition of former owners, have increased the size of the restaurant again by adding a large banquet facility seating 200 persons for weddings, corporate and business

functions and private parties. This room will also be used for ballroom dancing, with music of the big band era, through out the year on scheduled Saturday nights.

Once seated, you are served a complimentary dish of blue cheese spread and crackers and a loaf of Italian bread on a bread board.

There are 10 hot and cold appetizers, soup or salads to choose from including Caesar Salad prepared table side. The average price of an appetizer ranges from \$6.00 to \$7.00.

All entrees are served with a tossed mixed green salad and your choice of two from potato du jour, homemade spaetzle (noodles), fresh vegetables du jour or rice pilaf.

After finishing up with one of Coach & Paddock's hot fudge sundaes & coffee you can exercise off your added weight by joining other patrons for an evening of dancing.

COACH N' PADDOCK

Restaurant • Cocktail Lounge • Banquet Room

Box 391, R.D. #3, Hampton, NJ 08827 • Phone 735-7889

OPEN - 7 - DAYS

German / Continental Cuisine

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EBBETS 908-534-4611

(Main St.)

Rt. 523 Whitehouse Station

THE EBBETS EXPERIENCE -
FEEL IT, SEE IT AND TASTE IT

Ebbets proudly displays the badge of its long dining tradition, and celebrates its first anniversary in business. In today's economic climate a year is a long time. This means Ebbets must have done some things right over the year. It has! Ebbets' warm, cozy, and relaxing interior featuring Fieldstone, exposed beams, old flooring and Historic ambiance has been right from day one. The memory laden Baseball displays have enhanced the feeling, and our sincere warm welcome to families and children, make us A-OK with kids.

NOW, Ebbets in its continued quest of the ultimate casual dining experience with affordable pricing, ANNOUNCES:

The arrival of Chef Ed Stockwell

Chef Stockwell, formerly of La Cucina and the Somerset Hills Hotel, is a graduate of the Culinary Institute, and has been written up in numerous publications and newspapers. Chef Stockwell has prepared a menu to satisfy all tastes while accommodating the wallet. Listen to what he says: "Not responding to the tough economical climate and attitudes of the consumer, who demands value in today's dining experience, spells instant

defeat to a restaurant in these times." Chef Stockwell has responded and produced a diversified menu with entrees from \$8.95, coupled with both affordable and exquisitely prepared luncheon and dinner specials. Fresh Seafood, and pastas are only two of his specialties. Ebbets Management reiterates, "Today's diner has to watch the budget and has basic concerns for their dining experience. They want to make sure that their restaurant visit is fun, and enjoyable while giving them the good feeling of knowing they got what they paid for."

"VALUE!"

That's what you get with the Ebbets Experience. Visit Ebbets and decide for yourself.

Ebbets is located in an old Railroad Hotel with trains going by between 5:30 & 7:30 weekdays. Kids love it. We feature Steaks, Burgers, Mexican, Salads, Fresh Seafood, Steamer and Specials for everyone. A lot of things for a lot of taste buds. Open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner, and offering Rob Lehnert's Magic show for Family dining on Sunday evenings, 6:00 p.m.-7 p.m.; live music Fridays and Saturdays; weekdays Happy Hours 4:30-6:00 p.m.; and party/banquet facilities. Enjoy the Ebbets Experience. Main Street, Whitehouse Station, N.J. 908-534-4611. Call for our monthly calendar of events.

EBBETS

Great Food in the Family
 Phenomenal atmosphere, Live entertainment,
 Friday and Sat. Children's MAGIC SHOW
 with Rob Lehnert every Sunday
 6-7 p.m.

**Rt. 523 (on the tracks)
 Whitehouse Station, NJ
 908-534-4611**



WISTERIA GRILL 735-0649

Concourse at Beaver Brook
1465 Route 31 South, Annandale

After years of being a Sous chef, Shawn Padula decided it was time to branch out on his own.

The result is the Wisteria Grill, which he and his wife Lisa own.

Coming from a cooking family (his father was a baker and his mother a gourmet chef), it was no surprise the Shawn entered the business. He worked himself up from dishwasher when he was in high school to executive chef in several area restaurants and now to being a restaurateur.

Shawn is also the chef at the Wisteria Grill, serving American cuisine with many of his own recipes. They feature homemade pasta, a large selection of grilled items, salads and sandwiches, southwestern chicken, grilled duck, catfish, beer-marinated chicken breast sandwich and desserts baked on the premises.

All the food is made from scratch with only the freshest ingredients and served, moderately priced (averaging \$7.95), in a cafe style casual atmosphere. Bring your own bottle of wine or beer for a finishing touch.

Add to the fine food a wonderful scenic view of the rolling hills and countryside and original artwork on the walls and dining at the Wisteria Grill becomes an experience you won't soon forget.

Lunch is served Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., followed by dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday lunch is from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. Wisteria Grill is open Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m. and closed Sunday. Special parties for less than 40 can be accommodated on Saturday or Sunday only. The Wisteria Grill is handicapped accessible.

GRAND OPENING...



Serving
American Cuisine
with flair.

Our innovative cooking,
cafe atmosphere, and
moderate prices
will entice you
to join us often.

Rte. 31 S. (The Concourse at Beaver Brook) Annandale, NJ 908.735.0649

LUNCH: Mon.-Fri., 11:30-2 • DINNER: Mon.-Thurs., 5-9 Fri. & Sat., 5-10
CLOSED SUNDAY.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY



THE BARGE (908)-442-3000 201 Front Street, Perth Amboy, N.J.

The Barge Restaurant in Perth Amboy has a lot of things going for it. Not only does it serve excellent seafood which is delivered daily (shipped from Maine to distributor in the Highlands), but it is located across the street from the revitalized waterfront. A night of dining at The Barge should include a walk along the waterfront. It is a splendid view of Raritan Bay, and a romantic interlude as well.

The restaurant has been in existence for over 60 years; the last 10 years by owners George and Tom Nickolas. George's wife Delores, who is also the hostess, told us that it was once a floating barge, but a fire destroyed it, and was rebuilt at the present location. If you want to know more of the history of the Barge, I suggest you stop in and visit with Alex Vocinakis the bartender and son-in-law of George. He has been working there longer than the present owners and knows the history.

Raritan Bay is a natural resource that has been neglected for years. I'm glad to see that some towns, like Perth Amboy, recognize this and are doing something to clean it up.

The restaurant has dark wood paneling, green carpeting, captains chairs and laminated tables. There are several game fish hanging from the walls that add to its old-fashion seafood establishment look. To take advantage of the view, there are three large bow bay windows in front. Ask for a table with a view of the water; it will put you in just the right mood for seafood.

Because The Barge is located next to the bay, seafood is the obvious specialty. Seafood entrees can be broiled.

The menu also includes Italian dishes, steak, chops and London broil. Dinners include potato, vegetable or salad.

For lobster lovers, you'll find a Lobster Fest which is a 1 lb. lobster for \$12.95 plus a second lobster for \$6.00.

The Barge offers solid, old-fashion seafood, prepared expertly in sizable portions. Prices are reasonable, and the service is friendly and informal. For a seafood dinner at the north end of the Jersey shore, the Barge is the place to go. And don't forget the walk along the waterfront.

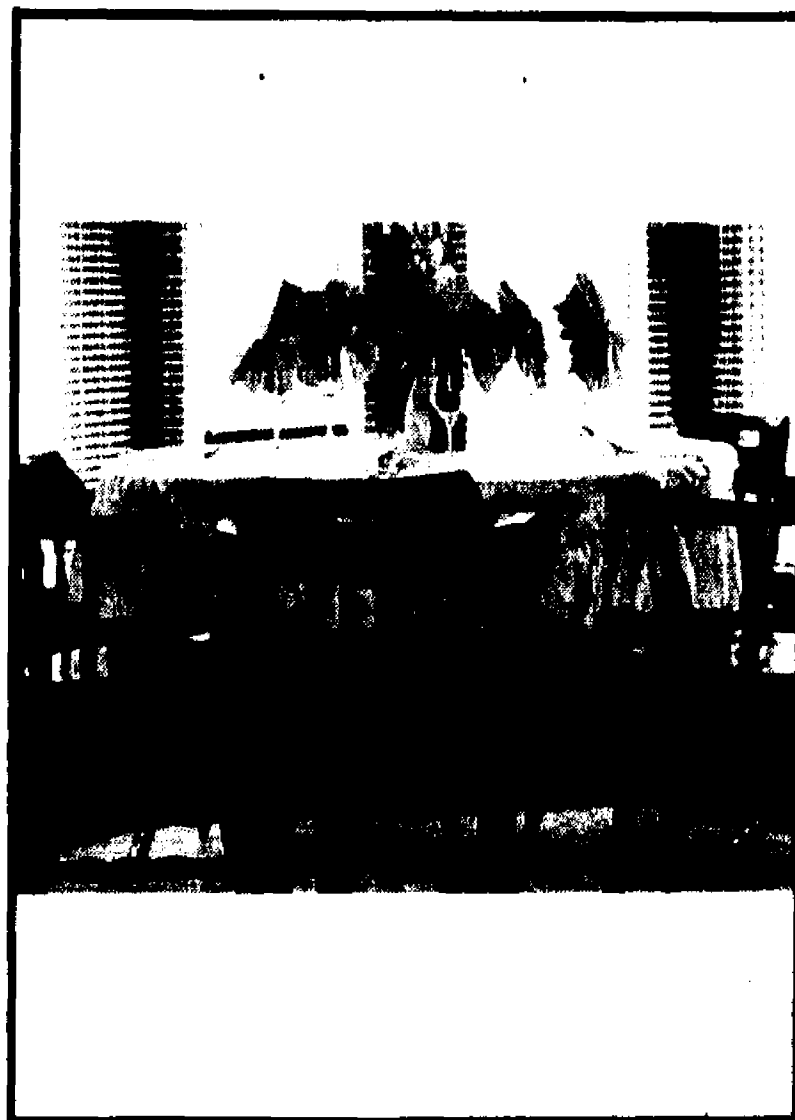
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BOBBY AND MARY'S (201) 752-4474 18 William Street, Piscataway, N.J.

Bobby and Mary's has something for everyone. Sandwiches for the crowd coming or going to the movies, Italian food as a specialty of the house, traditional American food such as steaks, roast beef, turkey, pork chops and fresh seafood - almost any way you can think of, and last but not least there is its 18 inch diameter pizza for the whole family.

Mary Fitzpatrick and partner Robert Giarretta point out that the 100 year old building is actually a historic site. Recently they have renovated the pavilion located on the property with its own kitchen, bar and dining area and are now able to host many other functions such as weddings, showers, private parties and retirement dinners. (25-175 people).

Mary prefers her restaurant

be known as a "non-fast food family restaurant".

The chef, Willie Notoli, has been cooking since he was 13 Willie's dad, who is from Sicily, taught him much of what he knows.

Mary instructs her waitresses to inform patrons that the portions are very ample and prices are discounted for children. All dinners are available for take out. Visa and Mastercard are gladly accepted.

They also have special corporate rates for both breakfast and lunch, Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Bobby and Mary's is open 11-10 Monday thru Thursday; 11-11 Friday and Saturday, 2-10 on Sundays.

Bobby told us they are taking reservations now for the holidays.

Bobby & Mary's

318 William St., Piscataway 752-4474

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Make Your Holiday Reservations Now



BUZZY'S RESTAURANT AND PUB (908) 752-2229 200 Stelton Road, Piscataway, N.J.

Buzzy's Restaurant and Pub, owned and operated by the Bussiere Family, once a tavern and bar has been converted into a Family Restaurant and Pub. The bar has its own grill and serves the full dinner menu at the bar. The bar also has 4 TV's and a satellite dish for sporting events and run daily happy hour and drink specials.

The name Buzzy's is a family nickname attributed to the brothers who were involved in sports at Edison High School. Joseph and Michael Bussiere do all the cooking while managing the kitchen, David manages the bar & the dining room.

The room is done in restful shades of burgundy and beige with wainscoting on the lower half of the walls. The table setting is very informal with burgundy paper napkins, fresh flowers and a menu of the

nightly specials. Buzzy's dining room has new editions hanging on the far wall, a hand-carved scene of the docks at Nantucket, Rhode Island and famous wood signs giving the dining room a nautical theme.

The dinner specials always cover Italian, Seafood, Pasta, Pork, Steak and Chicken. There are always a wide variety of soups, salads, appetizers and entrees. All entrees are served with salad, choice of rice, baked potatoe or steak fries. A great finish to your evening is Buzzy's most popular dessert Toll House A La Mode. The brothers plan to keep prices reasonable, portions large, quality food and the absolute best and friendly service.

Join the brothers at Buzzy's for a special evening out.

Hours: 7 days a week
Mon. thru Sat. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
Sunday 4:00-12 midnight

The Bussiere Family Invites You To Find Out What Everyone's Talking About!

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All the Wings You Can Eat \$4.95

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Monday-Friday, 4:30-7:00 PM
Half-Price Drinks

MIDDLESEX COUNTY



CARPACCIO'S RISTORANTE 968-3242 651 Bound Brook Rd. (Rte. 28), Middlesex, N.J.

The owners of Carpaccio's Restaurant, the Oiku family, once again doing what made them so successful in the past. They have been at this site for 15 years and in the first 12 they were known as the Ox Bow, a pleasant family restaurant with a large menu and low to medium prices. Three years ago they upgraded their operation, going Italian, with a high price menu.

Not satisfied with the amount of business they were doing, they decided another change was needed. The end result is an upgraded restaurant with medium priced items. The menu is still Italian, but the prices have come down remarkably.

Carpaccio's has three dining rooms, one large and two small intimate ones separated by a fire place. Most of the ala carte dining is done in the two small rooms. Consisting of wood paneling half way up the walls, grey painted walls and ceilings, and large bay windows in the front wall. The table setting consist of white table cloths, pink under lining and matching napkins. Servers are

adorned in tuxedo's, a carry over from their upgrading movement. Servers are pleasant, knowledgeable and courteous. I have always felt a that a good server can make the difference between an average and entertaining dining experience.

Carpaccio's menu consist of 10 appetizers, 4 soups, including stracciatella, and Italian egg drop soup with spinach and 2 salads including Caesar for two. There are 9 pasta dishes with 9 different sauces, 8 veal, 5 chicken, 5 chops and steaks (for surf and turf) and 9 seafood entrees. In addition, there are nightly specials such as soft shell crabs, broiled salmon filet, and rigatoni in a vodka sauce.

Even if you don't have room for dessert ask about them. There are choices of Carpaccio cake, dark chocolate sponge cake, ricotta cheese cake, Napolians and fresh strawberries. Carpaccio's may have upgraded their establishment, but in the process it has become once again an unpretentious, satisfying restaurant worth going back to.

FOR AN UNFORGETTABLE DINING EXPERIENCE

From Appetizers to Deserts
Capaccio Offers Outstanding
Service, Beautiful Surroundings & a
Menu Second to None.

OPEN 7 DAYS

Lunch: 11:30 - 3:30

Dinner: 4:00 - 11:00



ARPACCIO

Ristorante

651 Boundbrook Rd., Middlesex, NJ

(201) 968-3242



CHAN'S GARDEN 968-2432 372 North Ave., Dunellen

There are many Chinese restaurants around, but few can boast the authentic Old World Chinese flavor that Chan's Garden has.

From its hand-carved wooden dragons and phoenix from China to the cuisine, Chan's Garden is like a trip to another country. Owner Hai Chan saw to that.

Hai Chan started as a chef at the ripe old age of 14 in China. He immigrated to the United States in 1968 and was a chef in Chinatown until opening his first restaurant (North Sea Village) in Livingston in 1975.

Chan's Garden came on the scene shortly after and is now under the direction of General Manager Robert Chan, Hai's son.

Chef Schung prepares a menu that includes much more than the

typical Chinese restaurant. He specializes in Szechuan (a region of China where food is hot and spicy) and Hong Kong cuisine (authentic Cantonese). The average price is \$8.

In addition, Chan's Garden features monthly specials and a traditional Chinese breakfast (dim sum) every Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Banquet facilities are also available for parties of 150 or more for such events as bridal showers and parties. The staff will also prepare food for outside catering.

Chan's Garden is open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. It is handicapped accessible.

\$6⁰⁰ OFF
ON ANY EAT-IN OR TAKE-OUT \$15.00 ORDER
WITH COUPON
Expires 12/31/91 • Cannot Be Combined With Any Other Offer

\$4⁰⁰ OFF
ON ANY EAT-IN OR TAKE-OUT \$30.00 ORDER
WITH COUPON
Expires 12/31/91 • Cannot Be Combined With Any Other Offer

\$2⁰⁰ OFF
ON ANY EAT-IN OR TAKE-OUT ORDER
WITH COUPON
Expires 12/31/91 • Cannot Be Combined With Any Other Offer

- Cocktail Lounge
- Lunch Specials
- Party Rooms Available

- Specializing in Peking Duck
- Major Credit Cards
- Convenient Parking

CHAN'S GARDEN
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
(201) 968-2432
372 North Avenue (Route 28), Dunellen

CHINA MOON 968-8383 458 Washington Ave., Piscataway Thrifty Shopping Center

For traditional Szechuan and Cantonese food at its finest, China Moon is the place to eat. Surrounded by traditional Chinese decor with wood and leather, patrons can feast on a large authentic menu prepared by Chef Cheng. The average price is \$8. Those who enjoy liquor with their meals are

welcomed to bring their own. Major credit cards are accepted and the restaurant is handicapped accessible. China Moon has been a regular stop for those looking for authentic Chinese cuisine for the last two years. It is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

CHINA MOON II 明

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Chinese Eat In - Take Out Food
Szechuan and Cantonese Style

隆

458 Washington Ave., Piscataway
(Thrifty Center)

Hours: Mon. 11 am - 11 pm
Thurs.-Sat. 11 am - 11:30 pm
Sun. 12 noon - 10:30 am

968-8383

LUNCH BUFFET

\$4³⁵

Includes FREE
Soup & Soda
Over 17 Items
to Choose From

Dinner for 2

Buy 1 Get

Second Dinner 1/2 Price

Second must be of equal or lesser value
Cannot be combined with any other offer
Expires 11/30/91

MIDDLESEX COUNTY



HUB CITY RESTAURANT (908) 846-1070 392 George Street, New Brunswick, N.J.

Hub City, a new restaurant named after New Brunswick's nickname, reminds me of a turn-of-the-century saloon. You enter through the large bar area where you have a choice of eating there or in a small dining room to the left. There are large front windows with brass railings and curtains overlooking George Street.

The restaurant is informal, with oak tables and paper place mats, but each table has a vase with a live flower. Hanging on the wall are various pictures depicting Rutgers sporting events. There were three televisions in this room and each were displaying a different sporting event (football game, baseball and horse racing). There are more televisions in the bar, including a large screen TV.

Like the city itself, Hub City has something going on each night of the week. Monday night football has \$1.50 draft beers and free hot dogs at half time. Tuesday is ladies night with \$1 draft beers and half price house drinks all night for ladies only. Wednesday is a sing-along.

Thursday is \$4 pitcher night, while Friday you can buy drinks for \$2. From Monday to Friday there is a happy hour with a free buffet from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Hub City's menu is medium size with five appetizers (\$1.95 to \$4.95), two soups, four salads (\$2.50 to \$5.95), nine sandwiches (\$4.75 to \$7.95 for a charbroiled top sirloin). You can also order hamburgers for \$4.75 to \$5.25.

Entrees, nine in all, include several choices of chicken (\$7.95 to \$11.95) T-bone steak (\$12.95), veal marsala (\$12.50), three seafood entrees of shrimp or scallops or a combination of both (\$12.95 to \$13.95) and one pasta of fettuccini Alfredo (\$4.95 for one, \$6.95 for two; the first is big enough for two.). The menu is also supplemented with nightly specials such as broiled ocean perch (\$8.95) and a seafood combination (\$11.95).

General Manager Bert Sichel has been in the restaurant business most of his life, including many years at the old Wooden Nickel. I would say that he and his restaurant are batting 1000.



HUB CITY RESTAURANT

The Best New Place in Town!

• Great Food • Daily Specials • Excellent Value

3 Blocks From the Theater District

Receive 10% OFF FOOD BILL PLUS FREE PARKING After 6 P.M.

Just Present Your Show Stub!
Food Served Till 11 P.M.

Happy Hour 4-6 P.M.

FREE Buffet

Private & Corporate Holiday Parties

**392 George St.
New Brunswick 846-1070**



MOM'S RISTORANTE (908) 287-2778 1984 Rt. 27, Edison

The black & white ambiance of the recently redecorated Mom's Ristorante, offers quality food and style in an atmosphere of charm and style. Mom's has been in business for 24 years.

A unique combination is found in the owner Antonio Poletti who has also been the chef for 24 years. The Poletti Family prides itself the quality of food. Mom's offers fine business lunches along with early bird and dinner specials. Early bird dinners are offered in over 40 entrees from veal, chicken, seafood, beef and pasta specialties. Having a special event or family party? Mom's will give attention to every detail.

Ask for one of our special dishes, Chicken Antonio or Pork Chops Campagniola and

you won't be disappointed. Into seafood? Fresh red salmon, snapper or halibut steak are just a few of the house seafood offerings. Pasta selections are plentiful with such selections as tri-color pasta, linguini pescatore, and pasta with a pink sauce (vodka and cream).

Lunch is a treat when you order Scallops Fra Diavolo or Stuffed Calamari - both under \$10.

Veal of course is a specialty. How about trying our Veal Romanoff with fresh mushrooms, artichokes, covered with melted mozzarella and light brown gravy. A delightful meal in a first class atmosphere awaits you and your family at Mom's! There's no better place then Mom's for fine dining. 1984 Rt. 27, Edison -- For reservations, call (908) 287-2778.

LUNCH SPECIALS

M-F 11:30-3 P.M. Sat. 1-4

• Chicken Antonio • Stuffed Calamari
• Pork Chops Campagniola • many more

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

Over 40 Entrees **\$7.50**
Mon.-Fri. 3:00-5:30 P.M.

(Inc. Soup Or salads, Pot. or Pasta, Veg.)

Couples Special

\$5.00 OFF Every \$25 on the Total Food Bill
(Ex. Lunch and Early Bird Special)
w/coupon Exp. 11/30/91

Catering for family parties.
Book your Holiday Party NOW!

MOM'S RISTORANTE

1984 Rt. 27, Edison (908) 287-2778



THE PLAZA DINER 287-4455 2066 Rt. 27 (Talmadge Rd.) Edison, N.J.

The Plaza Diner welcomes you with an elegant open dining atmosphere of a skylight and marble foyer. Renovated in rose and silver, the Plaza Diner has served the Edison area for over 15 years. Large U-shaped booths which seat 10 people are available and a large dining room for up to 125 people. Conveniently located on Rt. 27 at the intersection of Talmadge Road, there is plenty of parking with handicap facilities. This is not your usual concept of a diner. The name implies convenience, however, the meals speak for themselves with the finest quality and selection of restaurant fare. A large selection of daily specials are offered including fresh seafood. Specialty chefs on the premises share with the customers their expertise in areas of grilling, sauteing, broiling, and seafood preparation. The dessert chef who comes to The Plaza Diner from New York City also prepares from scratch all of the breads and rolls served. Imagine the French Toast made from freshly made bread! The Plaza also offers an Express Lunch which includes soup or juice; beverage (coffee, tea or

soda) and pudding, ice cream or danish. 5 different salads (\$5.95-\$6.95). Choice of 4 fluffy omelets, served with lettuce, tomatoe and toast (\$5.95). Also, 6 different Pita sandwiches with a greek salad (\$6.50). Also 6 American sandwiches served with FF (\$6.60). The owners, Spiro and Gus, stress they personally pick all meats and vegetables served daily. You can tell by trying the Plaza that the owners' food reputations speak for themselves. Entrees include soup, salad and FREE DESSERT including the prime rib dinner. You should expect large portions at fair prices and you'll probably find yourself with a carry-out bag. Entrees available to please the dieter to the hungry man. Whatever your taste buds clamor, the Plaza Diner can serve it up in style with ambiance. Perhaps seafood, roasts, hellenic, Italian, desserts and children's meals give you just a sampling of the offerings. You're in for a great meal - Plaza style! Open 7 days - 6:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. AMX, Diner's Club, and Carte Blanche are accepted.



Serving:
Breakfast, Lunch
and Dinner
7 DAYS from
6 A.M. to 1 A.M.

For An Extraordinary Dining Experience in Elegant Surroundings...

Sun. & Mon. - Prime Rib - 3-10 P.M.
(Inc. Soup, Salad & Dessert)
NOVEMBER ONLY

Early Bird Specials Monday thru Friday
Starting at \$7.95 - 3-6 P.M.
(Inc. Soup, Salad, Dessert & Beverage)

Thanksgiving Day - Open All Day
Handicap Facilities Available
Feel Free to Bring Your Own Wine or Beer

FREE Dessert with any dinner 2066 Route 27 (Talmadge Rd.) Edison **287-4455**

MIDDLESEX COUNTY



PORTUGUESE MANOR (908) 826-2233 310 Elm Street, Perth Amboy

The Portuguese Manor is the answer to your prayers when you're looking for exciting dining. The area's only Portuguese restaurant offers an extensive menu including paella, mariscada, flaming chorizo and chicken with garlic. Portions overwhelm all diners except those with the most extraordinary appetites making doggie bags the rule.

This Friday night specials include two whole 1-lb. lobsters — \$12.95, two broiled lobster tails — \$15.95, stuffed shrimp — \$13.95 and a three-lb. prime rib — \$15.95. (May not be combined with any coupon.)

Upstairs banquet facilities accommodate holiday parties, special occasion celebrations and weddings. Each affair

receives personalized treatment with prices to meet most budgets. Buffets and sit-down dinners can be arranged.

Live music for dancing can be enjoyed in the lounge every Thursday (Ladies night), Friday and Saturday night. The bar specialties in fresh-made red and white sangria, international coffees as well as fine wines and all your favorite cocktails.

If you've never tried Portuguese food, now is the time. If you're a connoisseur of this wonderful ethnic cuisine, you'll be happy to learn that the authentic product can be enjoyed without traveling to Newark. Parking is available adjacent to the restaurant, valet parking on weekends.

COUPON

A TASTE OF PORTUGAL FOR LESS

**Buy One Entree
GET SECOND ENTREE
HALF PRICE***

*Equal or lesser value. Not valid for specials.
Saturday seating before 8:00 or after 9:00
Not valid on holidays • Expires 12/30/91

*Exciting Cuisine
Attentive Service • Charming Atmosphere*

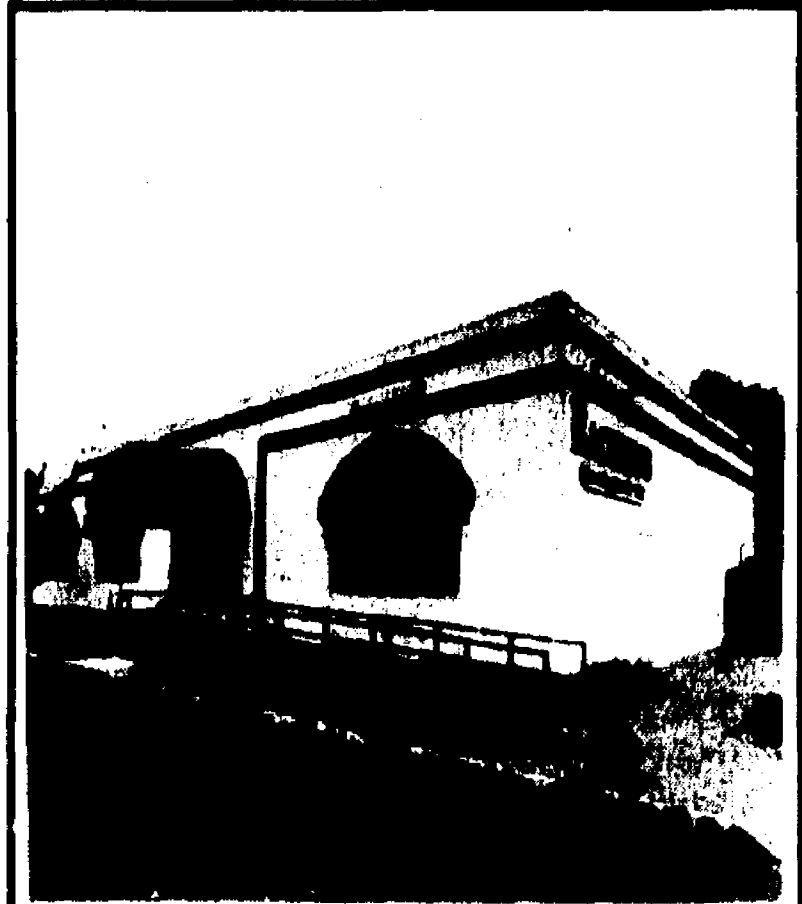
**Portuguese
Manor**

Restaurant & Lounge

310 ELM STREET, PERTH AMBOY (908) 826-2233

Valet Parking Available on Weekends

Easy to reach from 287, GSP, NJT. Please call for directions.



RACKLEY'S 463-1000 1776 South Washington Avenue, Piscataway

Rackley's family oriented restaurant that advertises as "the only place for ribs," has responded to the demanding time placed on today's business person by establishing a "Fax Pack" ordering system.

Steve Dauermon Operations Manager at Rackley's, tells us that by using the "fax pack", customers can select their order and have it faxed in directly to Rackley's. When they arrive, the order will have already been processed, and a reserved table will be waiting for them. "When the customer arrives they can give us their fax number, and before they are even seated, we can begin to prepare their meal. The entire process takes much less time than the conventional method of being seated, reviewing the menu and placing your order."

Although Rackley's "fax" ordering system is most widely used for the placement of lunch request, many customers transmit take-out orders for both lunch and dinner.

Rackley's, which is owned by the Matzel & Munford Organization of Hazlet, N.J. specializes in blackboard entrees of every variety and size. The

menu offers baby back ribs and special cut spareribs, barbecue chicken, shrimp and shredded barbecue sandwiches. A wide variety of taste tempting dishes of all types fills the menu. In addition to chicken, fish and beef a potpourri of southern style cuisine is offered in appetizers, main courses and combo platter selections.

Rackley's offers many special during the weekend on Sunday.

Monday 5:00 - 9:00 All you can eat ribs for \$13.95

Tuesday 5:00 - 9:00 15% Off entire check.

Thursday 5:00 - 9:00 All you can eat chicken (fried or barbecued)

Monday thru Thursday and all day Sunday kids eat free (off the children's menu) plus "Loto" the clown is there.

Saturday & Sunday 12:00 - 3:00 all entrees are half price (on menu).

Steve tells us that they will have a delivery service before long.

Rackley's also offers banquet facilities for up to 50 people. Handicap access & all major credit cards.

SPECIALS

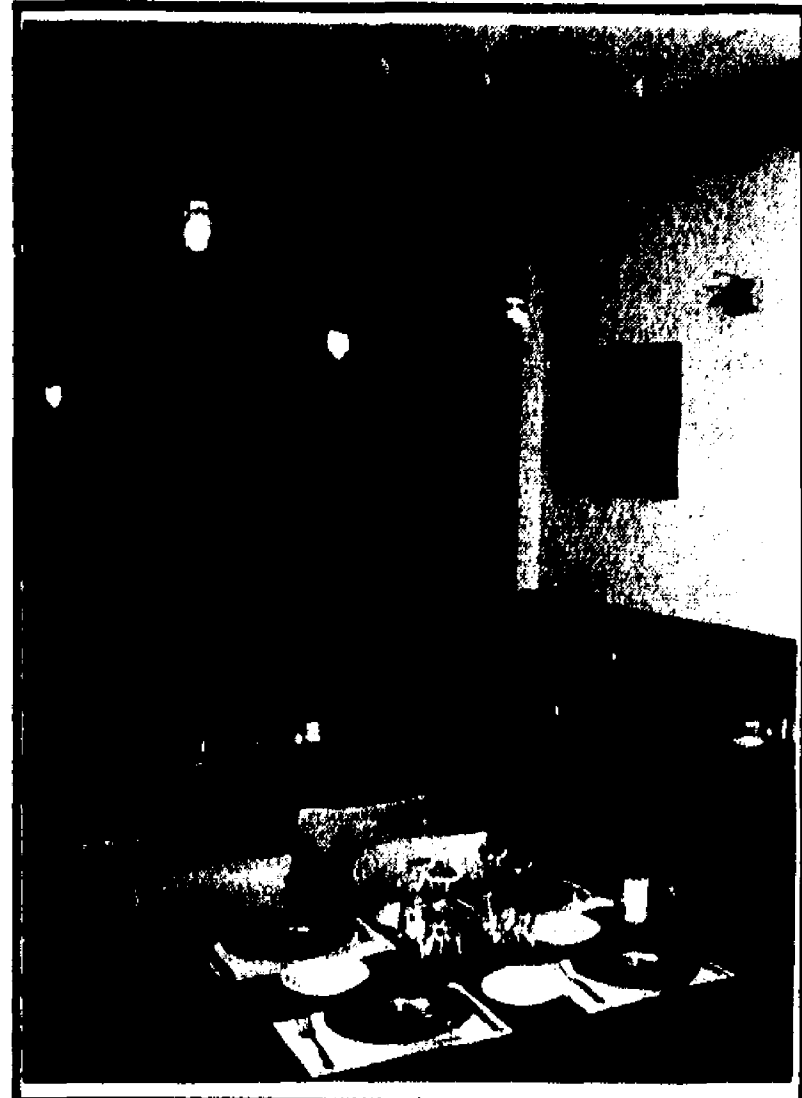
TOTO THE MAGIC CLOWN
Sunday thru Thursday Nights
KIDS EAT FREE
(one dining adult per child)
Appearing Wednesday & Sunday Nights 5:00-8:00 P.M.

Sat. & Sun. 12-3 PM 1/2 Price Entrees

Monday Nights All-You-Can-Eat BBQ BABY BACK RIBS	Every Tuesday PRIME RIB NIGHT \$7.95	Thursday Nights All-You-Can-Eat BARBECUED CHICKEN
---	---	--

1/2 PRICE ENTREE

RACKLEY'S
(the only place for ribs)
1776 South Washington Avenue, Piscataway 463-1000



SAHIB (908) 738-8722 575 New Brunswick Ave., Fords, N.J.

For Americans looking to try their first taste of Indian food, East meets West at the barbecue pit. In place of grills, though, Indian cooks use tandoors, and dishes cooked in them are called tandoori dishes. From their origin in northeastern Persia, tandoors have spread throughout Asia and are known by various names — tanoo in Iran, tone in the Soviet republic and Georgia. In all cases, however, the principle is the same; a deep clay oven lined with charcoal at the bottom. Tandoors were originally designed for baking bread but in the early 19th century, in the city of Peshawar (part of what is now Pakistan), cooks hit on the idea of spearing meat on long skewers and lowering them into the oven. Fish, prawns, chunks of meat and entire chickens cooked this way come out tender and moist, with an aroma from the clay ovens that is as distinctive and appetizing as a hickory-smoked barbecue. Tandoori food also has an unmistakable orange color imparted by tandoori rang, a flavoring added while the meat is marinating in a blend of yogurt and

spices. At Sahib, a superb Indian restaurant that's about a 10-minute drive from Interstate Route 287.

It is a point of pride for Indian cooks to give their dishes a little bit of "Hath ki bat (One's own touch)," meaning that the same recipes can vary widely from place to place. For the dedicated restaurant-hopper, this means even an old favorite can be a pleasant surprise. We are used to mulligatawny soup — a peppery soup created for the British during their reign in India — that's close to creamy potato soup. We so recommend the palak shorba (\$2.50). There is also Hyderabad murg shorba (\$2.25), a traditional recipe.

A good way to try out Indian food is to visit a restaurant with some adventurous friends, order various dishes and take samples all around. They know how to handle their spices at Sahib: ask for something mild and you'll get something a first-time visitor can handle. Ask for something hot and you'll get a taste that's interesting and assertive at the same time.

INCOMPARABLE INDIAN CUISINE

You're Invited to Enjoy a

FREE ENTREE

With the purchase of a second entree of equal or greater value.

- Fresh-made Breads
- Tandoori Specialties
- Vegetarian's Paradise

Award-winning, internationally-acclaimed
CHEF HARBAH SINGH

Coupon Valid through 12/30/91

SAHIB INDIAN RESTAURANT
575 New Brunswick Avenue, Fords (908) 738-8722
Easy to reach from all major highways

MIDDLESEX COUNTY



SPAIN INN 968-6800 1707 West Seventh St., Piscataway

If it's Spanish cuisine you crave, Spain Inn is the place.

The Piscataway restaurant originally opened 16 years ago and featured continental cuisine. Six years ago, however, owners Manny Kouroupas and Pepe and Louis Ragrues made the switch to Spanish cuisine because they felt its popularity was definitely on the rise.

To accompany the change, the owners brought in Chef Pie Comez.

The switch in tastebuds, however, only served to reinforce the owners' basic dedication to great food and service at low prices — all within a comfortable, homey Spanish decor.

Prices for a meal at Spain Inn range from \$10 to \$22, with daily specials.

Spain Inn has banquet facilities available to accommodate from 15 to 300 people and is handicapped accessible.

Spain Inn is open Sunday through Thursday from noon to 10 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from noon to 11 p.m.

Spain Inn Restaurant

Excellent Food • Superb Service
Terrific Prices

Prices For Banquets & Parties
Starting \$12. Per
At \$12. Person

Weddings • Christmas Parties • Rehearsal Dinners
• Showers • Confirmations • Bar Mitzvahs
Business Luncheons • From 20 to 300 People
Join Us For Dinner A La Carte
1707 7th Street, Piscataway 968-6800



VILLA PIANCONE RISTORANTE 561-2722 2991 Hamilton Blvd., South Plainfield, N.J.

Villa Piancone in South Plainfield offers a "Grand Buffet" on Friday nights from 6 pm to 9 pm.

General manager Sal Venzio explains that the buffet is indeed "Grand" with over 35 items to choose from. Items included are four pasta dishes from stuffed shells to tortellini in a pink sauce; four seafood items such as stuffed flounder with crabmeat and mussels fra diavolo, chicken caccatori, or in a lemon sauce; two eggplant dishes; veal with sausage, onions and peppers; sausage and peppers; salads; fresh made mozzarella; raw shrimp, a carving station of roast beef or ham and turkey; and desserts, too! All this, mind you, for only \$10.95 per person (children under 10 to \$5.50).

You can, however, eat in the main dining room and choose items from the menu.

Everything about the Villa Piancone is first class. The main dining room has cane chairs in the lower level and black leather booths in the raised

section. Each table is adorned with green tablecloths, white china with gold trim and live pink and white carnations. The tuxedo-clad waiters are very professional and unpretentious. They know the menu and will answer all of your questions. Silverware is never a problem; they replace it after every course.

Prices today remain as reasonable as they were last year. Appetizers, 11 in all, are from \$5.50 for fried calamari to \$6.25 for a hot antipasto. I suggest you try an appetizer with mozzarella, which is made daily at the Villa. There are two soups and two salads (tri color for \$4.50).

Entrees include 14 pasta dishes from \$10 to \$11, seven seafood (\$14 to \$17), seven veal (\$14) and four chicken or meat dishes (\$14 to \$17.95 for filet mignon). The regular menus is complemented with daily specials.

If you have never eaten at the Villa Piancone try the "Grand Buffet" on Fridays or select something from the menu, you won't be disappointed.

VILLA Piancone RISTORANTE

THURSDAY & SATURDAY NITES

Couples Nite!!

TREAT ANOTHER COUPLE TO DINNER FREE

PURCHASE YOUR TWO ENTREES AND RECEIVE THEIR TWO ENTREES

FREE

WE WILL DEDUCT THE TWO ENTREES OF LESSER VALUE FROM YOUR CHECK

A Gratuity of 15% Will Be Added To The Total Bill Before The Deductions.

Cannot be combined w/any other promotions. Exp. Nov. 30, 1991. Forbes

COUPON
FRIDAY NITES 6-9 P.M. Talk of The Town
"GRAND BUFFET" \$10.95
Live Entertainment (Children 10 & Under \$5.50)

Cannot be combined with any other promotion. Exp. Nov. 30, 1991.

HAPPY HOUR
Mon-Fri 4:30-6:30 PM
All beverages \$1.75
Complimentary
Latter Buffet

Bar/Club Facilities for Weddings and other special occasions available for up to 200 persons.

Our Hosts: Sal Venzio & Patrick McLaughlin

Lunch 11:30 AM - 3 PM Mon-Fri
Dinner 5:00 PM - 10:00 PM Mon-Sat
Reservations Suggested

561-2722

2991 Hamilton Blvd., So. Plainfield



VINCENZO'S 908-968-7777 229 Bound Brook Rd, Middlesex, NJ

For fine Italian dining in a casual setting visit Vincenzo's on Bound Brook Rd. in Middlesex.

The interior is very appealing. Red awnings over full length windows give the effect on an "inside" sidewalk cafe. A combination of wood & etched glass dividers & live plants help break up the room for intimate dining.

Putting ambiance aside, the most appealing thing about Vincenzo's is its menu. It offers a wide selection of Italian food with some of the lowest prices in the area. Vincenzo's menu is more than reasonable. The most expensive items on the menu are \$12.95 while most everything else ranges from \$7.95 on up.

Homemade Pasta is a big feature on the menu with over 15 items to choose from including ravioli with cheese or spinach in a cream sauce, lasagna, manicotti, ziti, gnocchi, tortellini and angel hair pasta. All pastas are freshly made and served with a salad which range from \$7.95 to \$9.95. Vincenzo's menu also includes six chicken entrees (\$9.95) six veal (\$12.95) & eight seafood (\$9.95 - \$12.95). All entrees are all served with salad & side of pasta.

They also feature daily specials that are original creations of their fine chefs Alfonso Russo & Vincent Turano.

To complete your meal at Vincenzo's their is an assortment of fine homemade desserts, spotlighting their specialty Tiramisu.

Vincenzo's

229 Bound Brook Rd.
Middlesex, NJ 08846
908-968-7777

COME IN AND TRY
OUR TRADITIONAL ITALIAN DISHES
AND MANY GREAT SPECIALS PREPARED BY
OUR CHEFS

ALFONSO RUSSO & VINCENT TURANO

QUALITY HOMEMADE ITALIAN CUISINE
AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

WINE & COCKTAILS
LUNCH & DINNER

UNION COUNTY

Roberto's



Roberto's, 520 S. 31st Street, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033, is a family-owned and operated Italian restaurant. The restaurant is owned by Roberto and Annette, who have been in the business for over 15 years.

Roberto's offers a complete menu of Italian dishes, from appetizers to desserts. The restaurant is known for its friendly service and comfortable atmosphere.

In addition, Roberto and Annette will provide a full range of services for your special occasion, from the planning to the execution. They will ensure that your event is a success.

The restaurant is a comfortable and convenient place to dine. It is located in a prime location and has ample parking space.

Roberto's is a family-owned and operated Italian restaurant. We are proud to serve the community of Union County. We are open Monday through Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

**We Are Now
Offering
Catering For Functions
Of All Kinds
And
Delivering
Luncheon & Dinner
Within A 10 Mile Radius**

520 S. 31st Street, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033 908-245-0836



SNUFFY-PANTAGIS RENAISSANCE 322-7726 Corner of Park and Mountain Avenue, Scotch Plains

For more than 40 years, establishment into their Scotch Plains. Mediterranean pride and joy.

When the Pantagis family purchased the old steak house that was originally a garage more than 40 years ago, they added marble floors, stained glass ceilings and spiral staircases. In recognition of the renaissance created by these renovations, the family lent its name to the restaurant, creating Snuffy's as the banquet facility and Pantagis Renaissance as the restaurant.

Owners Jane, George and Nicholas Pantagis had owned several other New Jersey establishments before purchasing Snuffy's but turned the Scotch Plains

establishment into their Mediterranean pride and joy. They describe Pantagis as basically a steak and fish house but note they also feature daily specialties, chicken and veal, as well as an extensive salad bar.

Luncheon prices begin at \$5.95, with dinners beginning at \$9.95. The average full-course dinner is \$15.95. Snuffy's banquet department provides extensive service in eight banquet rooms. A regular feature is a seven-course dinner and white-glove service.

Snuffy-Pantagis Restaurant is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 11 p.m.

View of the Watchung Mountains

Pantagis RENAISSANCE

Wedding Dreams Come True

- 5 Hours Open Bar
- Cocktail Hour
- 7 Course Dinner, Tied Wedding Cake
- Silver Candelabras and Flowers
- Flaming Jubilee Show, Private Bridal Rooms, White Glove Service

FROM \$3300
Per Person

Specials Include:

- SHRIMP COCKTAIL
- SOUP & SALAD BAR
- OPA OPA DRINK

\$9.95

CHILDREN'S MENU

\$3.95

Make reservations now
Park & Mountain Aves. Scotch Plains 322-7726

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

I cast my vote for

☐ waiter or

☐ waitress named _____

☐ bartender named _____

Working at _____

Only one entry per person per category. Winners announced in Forbes Newspapers.

**Cast your vote for Central Jersey's
best waiter/waitress and bartender
who's always...**

You could win one of the following:

**Special occasion dinner for 4
valued at \$200**

**Romantic dinner for 2
valued at \$100**

**Lunch for you and a friend
valued at \$50**

**The winning waiter/waitress and
bartender receives a Forbes
champagne hot air balloon ride.**

Participating restaurants include all
those in the Dining Guide.

Send your vote to:

At Your Service

Forbes Newspapers

44 Franklin Street

Somerville, NJ 08876

Deadline is November 18, 1991.

**AT YOUR
SERVICE**



STEFANO'S RISTORANTE ITALIANO
AT THE MANSION HOTEL (908) 889-7874
295 South Ave., Fanwood, N.J.

To dine in Stefano's Ristorante Italiano is to dine in simple sophistication and elegance. Located within the Mansion Hotel in Fanwood, Stefano's offers its customers classic, gourmet Italian cuisine, expertly prepared and served with gracious style.

The dining room is small and comfortable with clean, crisp linens atop the tables. Soft, classic Italian music plays in the background to enhance the dining experience.

To begin, Calamari and Scampi in Insalata is a very good choice. Shrimp and tender rings of Squid are prepared in an Italian Vinaigrette with garlic and extra virgin olive oil. Served chilled.

If pasta is a favorite, then by all means proceed to

Puttanesca. Light angel hair pasta with a spicy hot tomato sauce with anchovies and black olives is absolutely delectable.

Italians traditionally have salad after their main course instead of before, as Americans are accustomed to. If your appetite is still active, then Stefano's Caesar Salad may be just the thing (with Anchovies on request.)

No Italian meal in an Italian Restaurant would be complete without wine and Stefano's wine list is quite satisfactory. From white to red, to domestics to imports, one can choose from the robust Chianti Classico to a fine vintage Chateau Lafite Rothschild, Pauillac 1986.

An evening spend dining in Stefano's Ristorante will indeed be an enjoyable and special event.



at The Mansion Hotel
 295 South Ave., Fanwood, N.J.
 (908) 889-7874

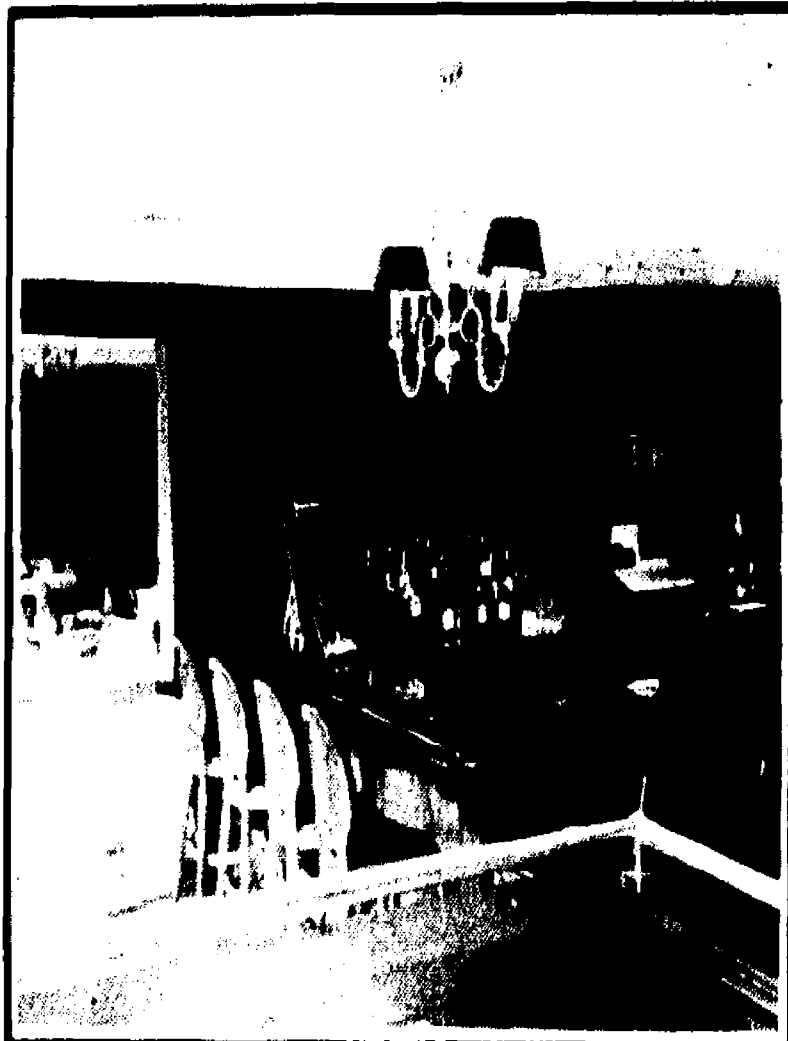
Offering the Finest Italian Cuisine

Private Banquet Room ★ ★ ★ 1/2 Star Ledger
 accommodates 10-100 (July '91) Open 7 Days

Enjoy Fine Italian Dining at these other locations

Sergio's
 343 Millburn Avenue
 Millburn, N.J. 07041
 (201) 379-7020

Sergio's Trattoria
 at The Murray Hill Inn
 535 Central Avenue
 New Providence, N.J. 07974
 (908) 771-0020



WYCKOFFS **908-654-9700**
932 South Avenue, Westfield, NJ

Wyckoff's used to be a special-occasion restaurant where you could order quality food, expect excellent service and in an atmosphere of elegance. But that was then and this is now.

"Now" means the decade of the '90s. You know, recessionary times, layoffs, belt-tightening and searching for bargains. Fortunately for us, the customers, and wisely for owner Doug Wyckoff decided to change his menu & mode of operation.

Wyckoff's, features an expanded menu at bargain prices. The changeover has certainly worked. Both the main dining room and bar are busy with satisfied customers until closing time. And, when more people hear about Wyckoff's, I expect them to be even busier.

But other than the menu and general atmosphere, everything else has remained the same. They still have valet parking (on Saturday evening), provide excellent service

and serve delicious food in an elegant atmosphere.

And what an atmosphere! The dining room has custom mahogany paneling, hunter green carpeting, upholstered seating along both ends of the room and full length French windows. The bar/lounge area has a raised section for dining with upholstered booths, and a Wurlitzer compact disc jukebox. The bar itself is a beautifully designed mahogany one with high back bar stools.

Wyckoff's menu has 16 appetizers including two soups with eight entrees ranging from \$9.95 to \$19.95.

They also offer a children's menu for \$4.95 along with four different sandwiches. Manager Jim Reilly & Doug Wyckoff have been working hard to make their idea of good food served well with better than reasonable prices in an atmosphere where you could expect to pay double the price.

BRUNCH IS BACK
BETTER THAN EVER

Join us for Sunday Brunch from 11:30-2:30. A wide variety of your favorite items—Bagels, Smoked Fish, Cheeses, Bakery Items, Salads, Juices and Beverages—are served buffet style, while your choice of main dish is individually prepared in the kitchen. Choose from Eggs Benedict; Belgian Waffles with berries and whipped cream; Chicken or Seafood Crepes; Three Cheese, Western or Florentine Omelettes; or Wyckoff's Steak & Eggs — 2 eggs any style with a petite filet mignon. All main dishes also come with your choice of bacon, ham or sausage, as well as hash browns. Top it all off with a selection from our Viennese Table.

Reservations are recommended.

\$13⁹⁵ per Person **\$7⁹⁵** Children under 12

DOWNSTAIRS AT
Wyckoff's

932 South Avenue • Westfield, NJ • (908) 654-9700
 Monday-Friday from Noon; Saturday from 9:00; Sunday 11:30-2:00

SOMERSET COUNTY



ABBONDANTE **725-0766**
42 West Main St., Somerville

When Somerville Pizza became so popular it outgrew its walls, Abbondante was born.

That was in December 1990.

The Italian restaurant and pizzeria took its new name because, in Italian, it means "abundance" and the owners wanted people to know that there would be plenty of food!

Abbondante has a more contemporary decor than the traditional pizzeria and features an extensive menu. Chef Louis Gonzalez has been a chef for 15 years and has worked in restaurants, catering and in country clubs

throughout New Jersey, Miami and New York. He tries to vary his daily Northern Italian menu by adding international dishes, including French and Spanish food.

The average price range of items on the menu is \$5 to \$6.

Manager Mauro Adriani has five years experience as an Italian restaurant and strives to make sure this facility lives up to its name. Among its specials is a feature that allows children to eat free when accompanied by an adult.

Abbondante is open from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week and is handicapped accessible.



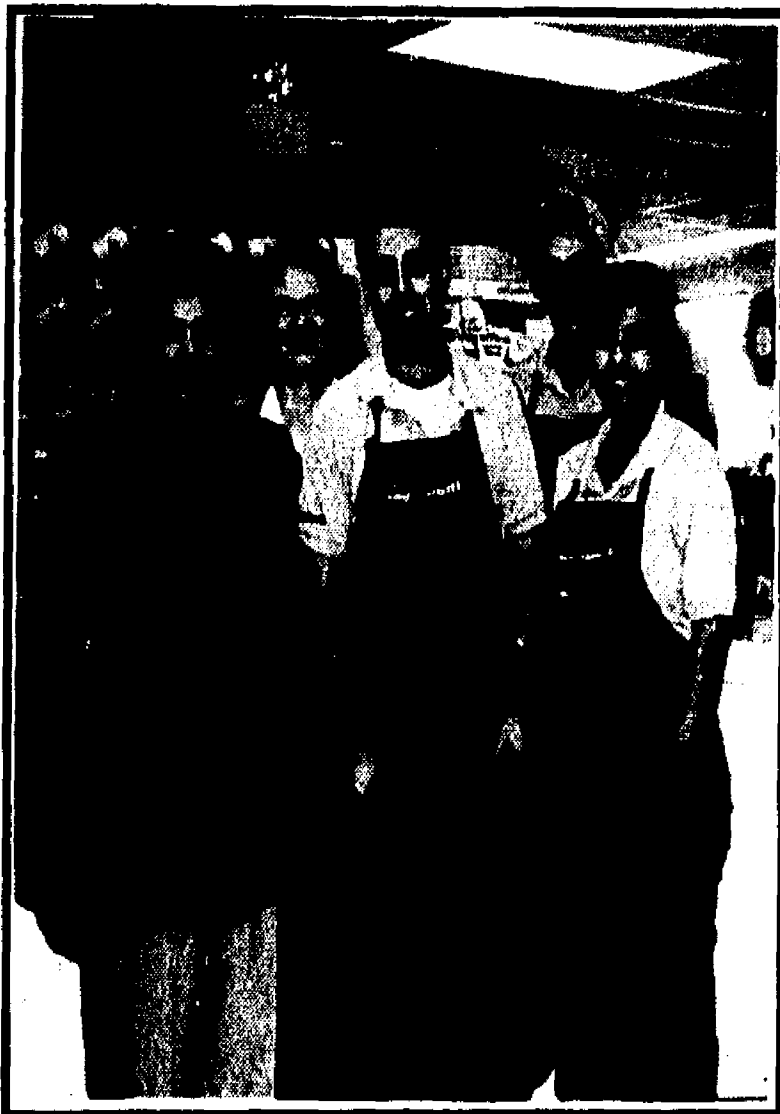
If You Like Pizza
You'll Love Our Deal

TWO LARGE PIES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE WITH THIS COUPON

Offer Expires December 1, 1991

42 WEST MAIN ST., SOMERVILLE, NJ
 (908) 725-0766 FAX (908) 725-8578

SOMERSET COUNTY



BAGELSMITH 752-5566 285 Route 22 East Corner of Cramer Avenue, Greenbrook

The old-fashioned general store is alive and well and going by the name Bagelsmith.

Wayne and Sylvia Smith took the antique design of a general store, turned their attention to producing bagels and much more and the result was 25 Bagelsmith Restaurant and Food Stores (the Smiths own the Greenbrook site and another and franchise the other 21 stores).

In the last 12 years, Bagelsmith has developed a reputation for its old-fashioned Jewish water bagel, which is first boiled in water and then baked, to give it a shiny look outside and a chewy consistency inside. On top of all that, there are no preservatives. It is the top of the line for true bagel connoisseurs.

Bagelsmith serves eight varieties of bagels to eat-in or take-out as well as hot breakfast

sandwiches, hot and cold sandwiches and subs, soups, chili, a full line of deli and cream cheese spreads. How about a bagel with lox? Or scallion spread? Why not walnut raisin spread?

Off-premise catering is also available, as well as such specials as six-foot hoagies or a Super Bagel — a huge bagel with lox and cream cheese. Different breakfast and lunch specials are available daily, ranging from meatballs to fish fillets and chicken parmesan.

Prices average \$2.50 for a breakfast sandwich and coffee and \$3.50 for a lunch sandwich.

Bagelsmith, which is handicapped accessible, is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.



EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
8 varieties of Bagels - baked fresh daily
Hot & cold subs
Homemade soups & chili

Full line of convenience items.

—Thumanns cold cuts
—Johanna Farms Dairy products

Try our party catering
3 and 6 ft. subs
Super bagels



BAZOOKAS 526-4340 475 No. Bridge St., Bridgewater

When the owners renovated a 40-year-old building and renamed it Bazookas, they wanted a name that was exciting, would explode and take off — like their restaurant.

Bazookas (which opened Sept. 17 in the site of what had once been Today Lounge) is a fun, casual, contemporary restaurant and bar with a major interest in covering sports. Patrons will find seven televisions with satellite coverage of all major sporting events, including Sunday and Monday football.

Beginning Nov. 4, a live WCTC radio sports show will be broadcast from Bazookas from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The program will regularly feature special guests, including New York Giant All-Pro punter Sean Landetta.

But atmosphere is not enough

to set a restaurant into orbit. Bazookas has the necessary partner for good atmosphere — good food. The menu features wings, pizza and barbecue — with nothing more than \$10.

Manager Rick Hyman, who left the Charlie Brown chain after 14 years to join Bazookas because he wanted a new challenge, notes that happy hours and specials are regular components at Bazookas. Happy hour takes place daily from 4 to 6 p.m., with 50 cents off all drinks. During Sunday and Monday night football, all draft beers cost 75 cents each and free pizza is served during half time. That's the way to watch a football game!

Bazookas is open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to midnight. Bazookas is handicapped accessible.



THE BERNARDS INN (908) 766-0002 27 Mine Brook Road, Bernardsville, N.J.

Located in the heart of Bernardsville, this luxurious country hotel and award-winning four-star restaurant is an impressive choice for dining and entertaining. Under the direction of partners Alice Rochat and Chef Edward Stone, formerly of Maurice in Manhattan, The Bernards Inn has blossomed. They have succeeded in preserving the old world charm, gracious hospitality and outstanding food which made The Bernards Inn so popular at the turn-of-the-century. The Bernards Inn was recently named Best Hotel Restaurant by the readers of N.J. Monthly and has received 3½-4 star ratings from almost every major publication in New Jersey. Forbes restaurant writer, Micki Pulsinelli recently described The Bernards Inn as a place to spend "an unforgettable evening."

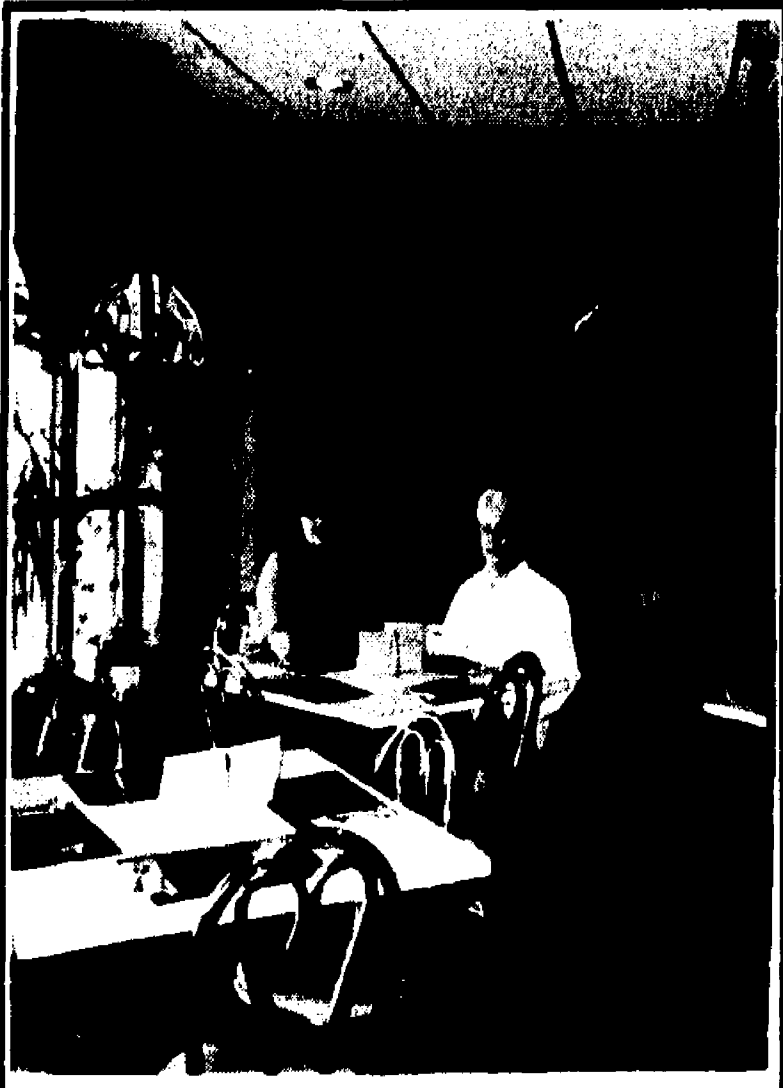
The Inn offers 21 tastefully appointed guest rooms in addition to meeting and banquet facilities for business, social and bridal functions.

They have recently introduced several promotions in The Lounge from 5:00-7:00 its Ladies Night every Tuesday...all drinks are \$2.50 for ladies. On Wednesday evenings its All That Jazz highlighting the talents of jazz singer Jeanie Bryson. On Thursday evenings its Corporate Night, for meetings "After Hours" with entertainment by song stylist and recording artist Terri Cerritto.

The Bernards Inn is open for lunch Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and dinner is served Monday through Thursday from 5:30-10:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday to 11 p.m. All major credit cards are accepted and the restaurant offers a non-smoking section.



SOMERSET COUNTY



BOOMERZ

2 Main St., So. Bound Brook

563-4972

Boomerz, long a mainstay on Main Street in South Bound Brook, has changed its face and method of operation. Once a tavern that served drinks and sandwiches, the Inn has completed a major facelift, both inside and out.

The outside, once all brick, has been covered with unpainted wood planks, applied obliquely to give the building a new uncluttered look. The inside, once a combination of restaurant and tavern, is not two dining rooms completely separated from the bar. The rooms are paneled with the same unpainted wood planks that blend in nicely with the lavender and pink colors of the interior.

Brass chairs with pink, upholstered cushions, long individual windows that go from ceiling to floor, hanging plants and mauve carpeting, everything is so fresh, new and bright in the dining area! I noticed in one of the dining rooms there were several paintings by one artist. Owner Mary Elizabeth Konz in-

formed us that in the future they plan to exhibit other local artists for customer purchases.

The Inn, known for its seafood because its owner, Robert Konz, once owned a charter boat, still maintains that tradition. Daily trips are made to the shore to meet boats at the dock for the purchase of fresh seafood.

Boomerz serves everything from Nachos and Burgers to Broiled Seafood Platters & their famous King & Queens cut Prime Rib, starting at \$4.95. Along with the above items, there are over 25 other entrees to select from & 4 to 5 Daily Specials as well as a special childrens menu.

For a more relaxed atmosphere, one can dine in the "Lounge" at Boomerz. Which serves from 11:00 AM to 1:00 AM.

Boomerz accepts Visa, MasterCard, American Express, & Diners Club. Stop down & give Boomerz a try — you're sure to become a steady customer.



2 Main St.
So. Bound Brook
563-4972

Your Hosts:

Robert & Mary Elizabeth Konz

A SAMPLING OF OUR MENU

Dining Room

Our Famous Prime Rib
Chicken Picatta
Honey Glazed Scallops
Broiled Seafood Combo
Shrimp Fra Diabolo
Veal Parmigiana

Lounge

Grilled Cajun Shrimp
Club Sandwiches
Grilled Clams
Cajun Steak Sandwich
1/2 lb. Burger
Buffalo Wings

And Much, much more!



BRANCHES

1285 Route 28, North Branch, N.J.

(908) 725-7632

Branches has undergone a transformation and has been described as now having more for less. With the introduction of American Continental cuisine coupled with the influence of managing director, Kevin Tabaac, formerly with the Disney Corporation, Branches is no longer a "special occasion" restaurant, but an affordable restaurant you'll want to frequent more often.

The new menu will change seasonally as it has done in the past but offers a wide assortment of recognizable choices, from America's own melting pot. There are now more salads, pastas and entree selections. In addition, Terracare the alternative "light" menu (\$3.95-\$9.85) is available in the lounge and for seasonal outdoor dining Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

The Piano Bar in the lounge at Branches is a very popular "after hours" spot where you can enjoy a light bite to eat, enjoy good company and the sounds of some of the area's most popular entertainers. Pianist Munro de John is featured every Thursday, Friday and Saturday and is accompanied by singer Leslie Dumas on Saturday evenings.

Conveniently, Branches has changed its operating hours and is now open Monday through Saturday serving lunch (\$2.75-\$9.50) and dinner (\$8.50-\$18.75). The restaurant is now closed on Sunday but is available for private banquet functions on that day.

Branches has retained its on-premises smokehouse, bakery and wood burning grille and will continue to offer off-premises catering for all types of functions including company picnics, board room catering, family reunions and special occasions.

Menu Sampling

Appetizers

OYSTERS/ROCKEFELLER	\$6.75
MUSSELS MARINARA DIAVOLO	5.50
CLAMS CASINO BAYOU	6.25

Pasta

FETTUCINI ALFREDO WITH SNOW PEAS, WALNUTS & CRABMEAT	\$11.50
LINGUINE WITH WILD MUSHROOMS AND CAJUN CHICKEN BREAST	12.50

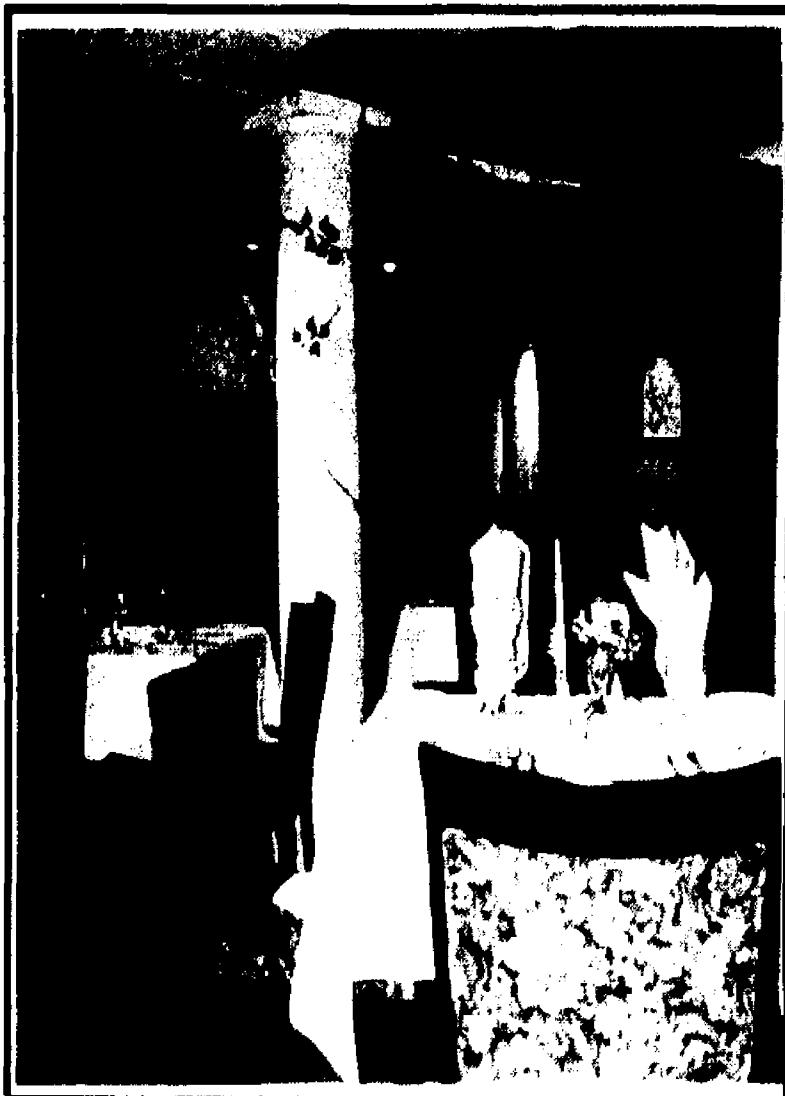
Entrees

CHICKEN AND SCALLOPS IN BRANDY BASIL LEMON CREAM	13.50
BAKED FLOUNDER ROYALE	16.75
SALMON WITH DRAMBUIE-HAZELNUT CREAM AND CRABMEAT	18.50
VEAL SCALLOPINI WITH PROSCIUTTO AND MELON	16.00

*Plus a wide variety of steaks from our woodburning grille.

Real American Food!

1285 Route 28 • North Branch, NJ • 908-725-7632



PERGOLA RESTAURANT

908-658-3000

Bridgewater Manor, 1251 Route 202-206
Bridgewater

The name Pergola comes from the structures which rest on top of six columns inside the restaurant. The Italian decor of the restaurant with its subtle mauve and pink shades has its counterpart in the delicious Italian food. The restaurant provides seating for 80 in the main dining room and there is a private dining room that can seat 25 guests. Private groups are not limited to just a few items on the menu but can order a la carte from the whole range of dishes.

Jim Kaptain is the a la carte manager. He is manager of both The Pergola and Hemingway's, a casual Pub downstairs. Prior to this, he was a catering manager with Branches Restaurant in North Branch. He commented that "food and service is what makes this restaurant great."

The Maitre d' is Bruce Verian, who was formerly at La Fontana in New Brunswick and at The Giraffe in Basking Ridge.

The Pergola has been open since April and a re-opening is planned with

a new menu and new staff.

Dishes are comprised of pasta, seafood, veal and chicken. Special on the menu is Tortellini Quattro Formaggi with a sauce comprised of four Italian cheeses. Veal Pergola is made with sauteed sun-dried tomatoes, artichokes and a white wine sauce. Diners may also order large double-cut veal chops.

Two tempting appetizers are grilled portobello mushrooms with lemon wine sauce and savory peppers and anchovies.

Hours for dinner are Tuesday through Thursday, 5 to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 5 to 10 p.m. There is a special Sunday brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with a five-course sit-down brunch. The menu changes weekly. Dinner on Sunday is from 4 to 9 p.m.

Michael Palsacov entertains diners with piano music Friday and Saturday evenings; Debra Semonski plays the piano for Sunday brunch.

*Introducing Somerset County's
newest elegant restaurant...*

the **Pergola**

Northern Italian Cuisine

*An experience you
won't soon forget.*

at the
**Bridgewater
MANOR**

ROUTE 202/206 • BRIDGEWATER, NJ 908-658-3000

SOMERSET COUNTY



CATARI'S (908) 469-0681 266 W. Union Avenue, Bound Brook, N.J.

There is something special about eating at a local Italian restaurant, especially when there are abundant quantities at great prices. Patrons are usually from the same or surrounding areas, so it's not uncommon to see neighbors or old friends. Also because of its wonderful reputation, a flow of new faces are always present. The owners are recognizable to everyone and a visit to your table is the rule rather than the exception. Catari's is Bound Brook's local Italian restaurant. It carries this warm tradition a step further. Frank Bozzomo, known locally as the "Singing Owner", provides customers with songs of their choice. His partner, Tom Miano, informs patrons of the ingredients in all the daily specials, and makes sure the kitchen is in fine tune. Catari's will be celebrating its sixth anniversary in a few

months. Since opening day it has been presenting new, original recipes for specials with superior quality, at very reasonable prices. Catari's has also been catering off premises and in its private rooms, and now has expanded its catering capabilities. The kitchen at Catari's is a wealth of experience with prep chef Frank Marone (25 years experience), Chef Louis Rivera (25 years experience), owner Tom Miano (15 years in all aspects of banquet, ala carte, and catering) and Fredrico Affero, saucier. Tom and Frank praise their entire staff: Nancy Ryan, Manager; Servers; Momma in the kitchen, and the clean up crew. "They are all part of a well run team". Catari's owners are dedicated to making anything they do for their customers the best possible.

Catari's

GREAT ITALIAN FOOD • RESTAURANT • DELI • CATERERS

When You Are As Involved In The Food Business
As We Are It's Easy To Be The BEST!

- Weddings
- Rehearsal Dinners
- Business Luncheons
- Birthday Parties
- Showers
- Christenings
- Picnics
- Pizza Parties
- Going Away Parties
- Casual Dining
- Funeral Repass
- Off Premise Catering

• Private Room

THE BIGGEST PORTIONS AT THE FAIREST PRICES
"Our Deli Is Full Of Imported Products
At Prices You Will Love"

CASUAL DINING AND HOME COOKING

An Excellent Experience You Will Want
To Repeat Again and Again

We Use Only The Freshest and Highest Quality
Foods To Insure Anything We Prepare For You
Will Be Just Right.

RESTAURANT	NOW OPEN SUNDAY	DELI
469-4552	AT 12:00 NOON	469-0681



426 E. Main St., Bound Brook 908-356-0189
Additional Parking Courtesy Archie's Men's Shop
Open 7 Days • Banquet Rooms

CHEERS RESTAURANT 908-356-0189 426 E. Main St., Bound Brook

To those who know Bound Brook, Cheers was once known as Pat's Cafe and as well as Archie's, The Brook Theatre, or Efinger's. Pat's was one of the original bars to serve sandwiches, but Cheers can truthfully be considered the first true steak restaurant in Bound Brook.

Cheers new owner Randy Delserro has made some noticeable changes in the decor of Cheers.

When you enter Cheers, there are several intimate booths underneath canopies in the lounge. The main dining area has mirrors, ceiling fan's and a fireplace. There is also a small room set aside for business meetings or small parties.

Delessro has added a Wurlitzer Jukebox, a 1958 Ford Thunderbird (behind the bar) penants, a manual typewriter, and some fresh paint. "The steak is never frozen." It is fast shipped from the Midwest three times a week," according to Delserro. Prices & Menu have stayed the same including Cheer's famous 24 ounce steak for \$9.95 & the 48-ounce steak for \$19.95. The menu also includes chili, pork chops, barbequed chicken, stuffed lobster, blackened or cajun swordfish also a variety of burgers, sandwiches and a 33 ounce mug of beer or soda. Hours: Mon - Thurs. 11:30 AM - 10 PM Friday 11:30 - 11 PM Sat. 5:00 PM - 11:00 PM Sunday 5:00 - 9:00 PM



COLONIAL FARMS (908) 873-3990 Colonial Village, 1745 Amwell Rd. (Rt. 514) Middlebush/Somerset, N.J.

What a charming restaurant this is!

The restaurant, located in a historic colonial farm building, circa 1790, has something for everyone. There are banquet facilities for 10 to 180 people, lunch, formal dining, and the new grille room for early and late dining. Coming soon, although no date has been set, will be Sunday Brunch.

The interior is impressive, but there is so much to talk about that one column would not do it justice. I'll start by describing the enclosed porch, overlooking the spacious front lawn. Your first thought, when seated, was whether this room would be too cold and drafty. I'm happy to report that it isn't and in fact quite comfortable.

There is a nice cozy inner room with a fireplace as well as several other intimate rooms on the ground level. The upstairs, perfect for small parties, consisted of three small rooms and a bar. The banquet facility, separate from the dining room has as a patio for summer parties. Then there is the grille

room, a large room with the restaurant bar lounge, consisting of a stone circular fireplace and several tables for dining.

In the grille room, one can order snacks such as potatoe skins, buffalo wings, salads, burgers, chicken sandwiches. They also offer grilled specialties - pork chops, New York Strip Steak & pasta dishes. All entrees include salad, potatoe and vegetable.

The grille room which is open Mon.-Thurs. 2-10, Friday 2-12, Saturday 12-12 and Sunday 12-11, is a perfect spot for theater goers before or after the show, families with small children, or summer golfers from the two county golf courses nearby.

Head Chef David Young, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America adds some interesting touches to his food.

The management under Eric Holt makes it their business to visit each table, several times to ask if the evening is going well. The waiters are attentive and friendly. The food is delicious and the atmosphere conducive to fine dining.

Early Bird Specials

Mon.-Fri.
4:30-6:30
\$9.95

Enjoy our cozy grille room at comfortable prices. Our grille room is now featuring Fall Specials; Dinners complete with soup, salad, potato, vegetable, coffee and ice cream sundae.

Choose among these four delicious entrees:

- Prime Rib au jus
- Chicken Cordon Bleu
- Fettucini Chicken Alfredo
- Grilled Pork Chop with Apple, Cinnamon Gravy

Great Savings at a Great Place

Colonial Farms
908-873-3990

COLONIAL VILLAGE

1754 AMWELL ROAD, MIDDLEBUSH/SOMERSET, N.J.

SOMERSET COUNTY



CONCA D'ORO RESTAURANT 908-756-7310 Somerset Street, North Plainfield, N.J.

I first had the pleasure of dining at the Conca D'Oro Restaurant about 15 years ago when it was on Front Street in Plainfield. The occasion was gathering of friends of my husband and their wives. It was probably the first Italian restaurant that my husband ever went to. His feelings were that no one could cook Italian as well as his mother and grandmother.

Well, 15 years ago he was pleasantly surprised, and at subsequent evenings after, thoroughly pleased. And now, maybe 8 years since we last ate there, as pleased as ever!

Conca D'Oro moved to Somerset Street, North Plainfield (January 1989) its just a few blocks from the original site. The present site is much larger with more off street parking. The menu has changed from what I can remember, the prices seem lower. Other then that, the food is still good and the service excellent. Why change something that has been successful for 25 years?

The owners, Lou and Salvatore Terraglia, assisted by Lou's wife Charlene who does hostess duties,

look too young to be in business that long. But they have, and they do what they do best. And what they do best is own an Italian Restaurant that serves good food, in a pleasant atmosphere, and at reasonable prices.

The interior is paneling with an intersperse of painted walls, and a large picture window in the front. Table settings consist of a pale yellow table cloth with small lights on each table. In the background live piano music can be heard coming from the lounge. The pianist, Buddy Page, can be heard Thursday through Sunday. We were informed that Buddy could probably play any tune you requested.

There are winding steps leading to the upstairs room. This room can seat from 125 to 150 people for banquets, parties and weddings.

Conca D'Oro's menu is large, with over 75 items. Their menu is one of the largest and most diversified in the area. Each table is treated to good Italian bread from a Bayonne bakery.

I suggest you hurry to North Plainfield to sample good Italian cooking of items that you won't find in most restaurants.

SUNDAY PASTA FESTIVAL

10 different pastas
10 different sauces

\$7.95

Children under 12 • \$4.95 • \$5.95 for 2

All specials served
with complimentary
dessert of coffee

Conca D'Oro

LOBSTER FEST

\$11.95

2ND LOBSTER '6"

OTHER SPECIALS UNDER \$11

Family Dining at Reasonable Prices
64 Somerset St. North Plainfield

756-7310



COSTA DEL SOL 560-0620 600 W. Union Ave., Bound Brook, N.J.

Restaurants that serve ethnic food are generally overlooked in central Jersey. When one speaks of Chinese food, they invariably talk about Chinatown in Manhattan or Italian food in Little Italy. When one wants to try Portuguese, Newark is always mentioned. But at the Northwest edge of Bound Brook on Route 28 is a Spanish-Portuguese restaurant called the Costa Del Sol. Costa, with its extensive menu of Spanish-Portuguese, seafood and American cuisine offers something for everyone's taste. Add to this its friendly atmosphere and informative waiters and you have a local ethnic restaurant that is well worth visiting.

The present owners have been there for six years, but their chef, Victor Briera, who trained in Portugal, has been at the Costas for 13 years. We were informed that most of the waiters are

long-time employees. One of their waiters, Carlos, who trained at several large hotels in Portugal, is very friendly and extremely informative. Every question asked is answered not mechanically, but with enthusiasm and knowledge. His French service displays the mark of a trained waiter. The interior of the Costa Del Sol is unique. Imbedded in the walls are polished clam and mussel shells, literally thousands of them, to form a pattern. Spanish paintings are hanging throughout the building. There are two large dining rooms and sizeable bar and lounge. Friday nights patrons dance between courses and many request their favorite tunes to be played. The music begins at 8:30 and ends at 1:00. For good authentic Portuguese food and entertainment give this Restaurant a try.



Costa del Sol
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

600 W. UNION AVE • BOUND BROOK
908-560-0620

LUNCH TIME BUFFET

7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

\$6.95
All you
Can Eat

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Tues. thru Fri. 4:00-6:00, Sat. 4:30-6:00, Sun. 1:00-4:30
Not Good With Any Other Offer

14 oz. Sirloin Strip Steak	\$12.95
Broiled Red Snapper	\$9.95
Veal Parmigiana	\$10.95
Broiled Pork Chops	\$9.95
Barbeque Chicken	\$9.95

All Dinners include Salad, Soup, Coffee, Plan, Ice Cream, Cheesecake
Book Your Holiday Parties Now Call For More Information

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY & SATURDAY

All Major Credit Cards Accepted



THE COURT CAFE 725-7979 18 East Main Street, N.J.

The upstairs level of the Court Cafe is distinguished by the old mahogany bar and original tiled floor. On the bar wall there are mounted photographs of Somerville as it was many years ago. The dark and rich interior is brightened by ceiling skylights through which the sun shines down on the white tablecloths covering each tabletop. The downstairs dining room does not benefit from skylights but here the walls are washed in a light, creamy beige w/impressionistic oil paintings.

Executive chef and part owner Craig Laskey refers to his menu as American Continental. Lunch consists of imaginative sandwiches, such as crabmeat salad w/brie and alfalfasprouts served on a croissant, salads, and hot entrees. Most luncheon choices are reasonably priced between \$5 and \$8. Dinner is a bit more elaborate with such popular favorites as Confit of Duck, New Zealand Lamb Loin and Grilled Norwegian Salmon. The specials each evening consist of fresh fish which Laskey personally picks at the Fulton Fish Market by arriving in N.Y. by 5 a.m.

Chef Laskey presents the food beautifully with the quantities most generous. Exec. Chef Laskey along with his chef, James Kreyling change the menu seasonally to entice all of the customers.

Recently the chef's & bartenders created a special bar menu consisting of sandwiches, salads, and hot entrees. Eating at the bar entitles the customer to discounted beer or wine. The Court Cafe also offers happy hour weekdays from 4-6 p.m.

Two doors down from the Court Cafe is The Court Rooms, a professionally designed banquet facility. Whether you are hosting a wedding, anniversary, birthday or business meeting The Court Rooms's can accommodate parties from 20-200 with valet parking available.

Whether you are dining alone or w/your favorite companion, meeting w/clients, or celebrating a special occasion, The Court Cafe should be your restaurant of choice.

Open: M-Sat. 11:30-3:00; Dinner M-Th. 5-9:30; Fri.-Sat. 5-10; Sun. 4-9.



... a sampling of our dining menu

ENTREES

MEDALLIONS OF BEEF TENDERLOIN grilled and served on a garlic toast point and topped with sauce bernaise	\$ 20.25
ROASTED LAMB CHOPS encrusted with a dijon and herb breading and served with an apple and mint chutney	\$ 21.95
CONFIT OF DUCK served with caramelized apples, peppercorns and onions	\$ 15.95
NEW ZEALAND LAMB LOIN IN PASTRY prepared with fresh spinach and beedl and served under a roasted garlic and rosemary sauce	\$ 17.75
GRILLED SCALLOPINS OF VEAL served with a lemon caper butter sauce and garnished with artichoke hearts and served over angel hair pasta	\$ 16.75
PESTO PASTA linguini sauteed with mussels, sundried tomatoes, wild mushrooms, and cream frische	\$ 14.95
GRILLED NORWEGIAN SALMON FILET brushed with garlic and herbs and finished with fresh lime juice	\$ 17.75
FRIED SEA SCALLOPS served with a tomato and avocado relish	\$ 16.50
SAUTEED SHRIMP served with pine nuts, garlic and fresh lemon butter and presented over linguini	\$ 14.50

ALL ENTREES ARE SERVED WITH A COURT SALAD WITH CHOICE OF DRESSING AND
THE CHEF'S SELECTION OF VEGETABLE AND POTATO

SOMERSET COUNTY



FIRST PLACE RESTAURANT & SPORTS BAR (908) 218-9333 Bridgewater Commons Mall, Bridgewater, N.J.

First Place has several dining areas, including a non-smoking level. We ate in an area overlooking the bar. There are other rooms away from the bar that are more appropriate for family dining or intimacy. Except for the fact that one enters via the mall, one would never know that it is a mall restaurant.

The restaurant is known as a sports bar; it has 22 televisions, and the walls are filled with pictures of sporting events. And, because it is a sports bar, the menu features a bevy of appetizers, salads and sandwiches (three pages).

The food isn't the usual "fast food" one would normally find in a sports bar. The menu features delicious sandwiches, salads, pizza, a variety of entrees, and homestyle family specials at affordable family prices.

First Place offers Happy Hour Monday thru Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. On Monday evenings, any seat is the best seat in the house for Monday Night Football, with a 10 ft. large screen TV and 22 other TV's strategically position around the restaurant. Enjoy \$1.00 drafts and 50¢ hot dogs during the game.

Wednesday evenings dance the night away to live entertainment and DJ from 10 p.m. 'til closing. Thursday night is Ladies Night with ½ price drinks for ladies.

Thinking of seeing the latest movie? Purchase VIP Movie Tickets at a special rate of \$4.00, that are good at all General Cinemas.

First Place Restaurant is well worth the stop whether you're shopping at the mall, interested in good food at reasonable prices, or looking for the best sports bar around.

FIRST PLACE
RESTAURANT & SPORTS BAR
— THE ONLY PLACE!!

HAPPY HOUR Mon.-Fri. 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

MON. NITES \$1.00 Drafts
50¢ Hot Dogs

WED. NITES Live Entertainment & DJ
10 p.m. 'til closing

THURS. NITES N.J. Hottest Ladies Night
½ price drinks for ladies

DISCOUNT MOVIE TICKETS
VIP Good at all General Cinemas
\$4.00

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Private & Corporate Parties



GOLDEN PALACE 908-781-6800 400 Rte. 206 North Bedminster, N.J.

The traditional Oriental decor is not visible at the Golden Palace Chinese Restaurant in Bedminster. The walls are mirrored in the back and side, and white curtains cover the front windows. Recessed lights in the ceiling are dimly lit.

Plants are placed throughout to accent the mauve walls. The tables are adorned in white linen and accented by burgundy napkins and fresh flowers.

Chef Pw Lee is from Hong Kong and has been cooking professionally for over 10 years. Combine that cooking with owner Tin-Choi Won's (David) 12 years of working and managing restaurants and you have a successful operation.

The Golden Palace menu has 10 soups, 16 appetizers and over 120 entrees from which to choose.

The menu includes choices of seafood (12 items), poultry (12 items) and meat (17 in total) at prices averaging \$8. to \$9. The

Golden Palace also offer a luncheon special which includes soup, choice of white or fried rice, and over 20 entrees starting at \$5.25 to \$6.95.

The Golden Palace will try to accommodate everyone's taste. If you would like something not on the menu, ask and they will prepare it if they have the ingredients. If you're on a special diet or prefer your food without MSG, salt, soy sauce, sugar corn starch or oil, they will be prepared without some or all of those ingredients.

The Golden Palace does not have a liquor license but call for more information. Banquet and catering are available.

As mentioned before the Golden Palace does not look like the traditional Chinese restaurant. If not for the Oriental waiters, you would never know that it is one. But once you taste the food, there will be no more doubts in your mind!

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Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11-10
Fri.-Sat. 11-11
Sun. 12-10



IL BOCCONCINO 725-7272 400 Commons Way - Suite 274, Bridgewater, NJ

An oasis in a sea of Commons-ality. A small bite.

There is a small restaurant (IL BOCCONCINO) in a large shopping mall (Bridgewater Commons), and if the number of patrons there one Friday evening is any indication, the word has spread about the outstanding food they are serving.

Perhaps it's a sign of the times (a good one, I might add) that Il Bocconcino, like several other Italian restaurants that I reviewed in this column makes all of its own pasta dishes and desserts. You won't find any frozen pasta here, and it shows in the taste.

The decorations are kept to a minimum; black and white tile floors, hanging plants, light

aqua and peach walls. There is one small room for an intimate dining, a larger room that serves as the main dining area, and a wall symbolizing the colosseum that functions as a divider for dining in the back of the restaurant.

The menu is a nice blend of inexpensive appetizers, salads, pizza, pasta dishes, veal, beef, chicken and seafood selections.

The pizzas are individual size (9-10 in.) with prices ranging from \$4.75-\$6.95. They have 15 freshly made pasta dishes for \$6.95 to \$9.95, 6 veal, 1 beef and 5 chicken dinners with the average price from \$10.00 to \$13.00. And last, 2 seafood dishes from \$11.00 to \$14.00.

All entrees are served with salad, vegetable and chef's choice of starch.

Il Bocconcino
RISTORANTE

Enjoy
Italian Gourmet dining while relaxing in a cafe setting reminiscent of a piazza in Rome

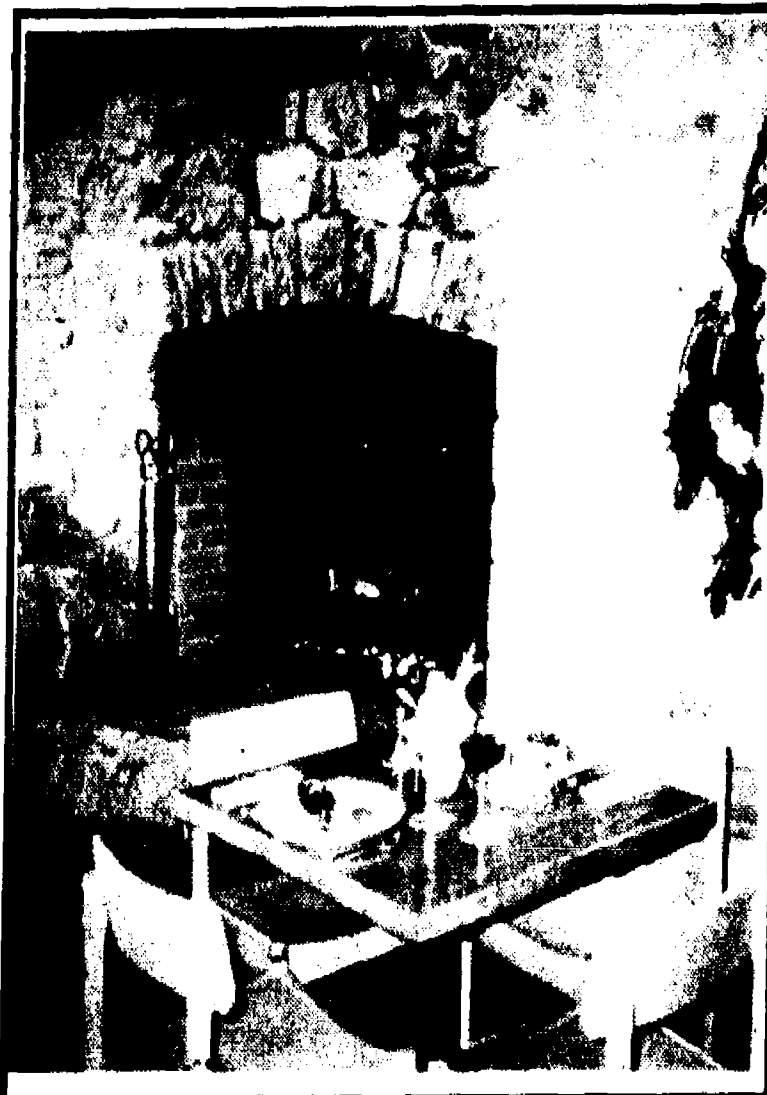
Monday & Wednesday Special
Any Pasta With Salad
\$6.95
(Not in conjunction with any other offer)

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• Gree Pizza • Calamari • Veal Brie
• Shrimp Scampi • Pasta Specials

Business Lunches & Group Parties

725-7272
Bridgewater Commons Mall

SOMERSET COUNTY



IRONWOOD RESTAURANT Basking Ridge Country Club

766-8200

185 Madisonville Rd., Basking Ridge, NJ

The setting of Ironwood Restaurant at Basking Ridge Country Club is stunning and the view overlooking the golf course and the mountain ranges beyond is just breathtaking.

Ironwood Restaurant and the Fairway Lounge are open Monday through Sunday for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. They feature creative American cuisine such as Veal Ironwood and Napoleon of Crab and Lobster. The menu selection changes with the season and offers many daily entrees.

The kitchen headed by Executive Chef Victor Bruno, an award winner in several national and international culinary competitions. His skills and talent are evident throughout.

The restaurant itself has an enchanting ambiance, featuring extraordinary views of the fairways and Watchung mountains, plus the warmth of a working fieldstone fireplace. During the summer months you can also opt for outdoor dining on the patio.

Ironwood, which is located in the lower level of the Basking Ridge Country Club Clubhouse, offers a lunch menu featuring everything from a traditional club sandwich, burgers and a daily pasta special to Warm Taco Salad and

mouthwatering seafood dishes.

Their famous Sunday Brunch includes both traditional -- waffles, steak and eggs, etc. -- and contemporary selections such as Eggs Baltimore, Chesapeake Bay Crab Cakes and a Gourmet Frittata. All entree selections include unlimited visits to the "Brunch Board" where an array of freshly baked pastries, bagel and muffins augment a selection of fresh fruit and yogurt, cheese, grains and more.

The upper level of the Clubhouse is designed to accommodate social and business functions. The Edgewood Ballroom is ideal for groups from 125 to 200 and the Ridge Room is a perfect spot for small groups up to 90. All rooms feature the same beautiful views as the restaurant. And, again, Chef Bruno's creativity and skills are evident in the vast array of selections and items available on the banquet menus.

Not everyone can afford membership in a private country club. However Ironwood Restaurant and the catering facilities at Basking Ridge Country Club bring the luxury of private dining to the public. A visit to Ironwood, with its reasonable prices and fabulous setting, is the next best thing to being a member.

IRONWOOD RESTAURANT

AT BASKING RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB

*Creative American cuisine to
tempt your palate and
a Country Club setting to
soothe your senses.*

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and Cocktails.*

*Patio Dining in season.
Reservations always recommended.*

(908) 766-8200

185 Madisonville Road
Basking Ridge, N.J. 07980

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Open year round. Banquet and meeting facilities available.



INN SEASON

685-0444

1270 Route 28, North Branch

Those looking to spend a magical evening with someone special can hardly go wrong at Inn Season. Located across from Paritan Valley Community College, Inn Season offers an unusual dining experience for contemporary times -- Fantasy Dining. This private dining room arrangement, common during the heyday of Delmonico's and other famed restaurants in New York City a century ago, accommodates only one couple at a time. Inn Season offers Fantasy Dining patrons a special menu and wine list, as well as a private waiter/waitress. A few days' advance booking is needed, especially during the upcoming peak holiday season, according to chef and co-proprietor Craig Hodgkiss.

The varied menu at Inn Season offers something for every palate -- from American to Continental to Cajun cuisine -- all in a relaxed, California-style atmosphere. Mr. Hodgkiss commented, "We serve pasta, grilled meats, chicken, veal and seafood." He suggests that patrons top off their dining experience with a cup of his espresso or cappuccino. The restaurant is open every night.

The live music offered on Saturday evenings from 8 p.m. is another dimension of the Inn Season's services. Mr. Hodgkiss and co-proprietor Diane Weber strive to make sure that a pleasing blend of contemporary hits as well as "oldies" are offered for patrons' dining and dancing pleasure. Inn Season is open for lunch Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and features an "unlimited" luncheon buffet for \$6.50. This buffet offers a variety of homemade salads, hot entrees (including vegetable and potato), and assorted desserts. The buffet is self-serve, which accommodates diners with limited luncheon schedules. Reservations for large groups are recommended at this time of day. The restaurant also offers a "happy hour" Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. This time slot features free hors d'oeuvres as well as reduced beverage prices. Another special feature is the restaurant's Sunday brunch, served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekly. Inn Season offers full banquet facilities. It successfully caters business, social and wedding parties for 10 to 125 guests.

Inn Season

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1270 Route 28, North Branch
685-0444

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Entree Of Equal Or Lesser Value At Half Price
Not Valid on parties over 10 people. Not valid with daily specials or
other offers. Not valid on Sat. or Holidays • One coupon per couple.

\$2.00 OFF
Sunday Brunch Buffet

Only **\$6.95** With **Reg. \$8.95**
Coupon

One coupon per couple. Not valid on parties
over 10 people or on Holidays.



KHAN'S PALACE

(908) 968-9333

19 Route 22 and Rock Ave., Green Brook, N.J.

You're in for a treat if you go to Khan's Palace in Green Brook and decide to try their Mongolian barbecue. I guarantee it's not like anything you have experienced before. It is a combination salad bar, Chinese buffet, and barbecue. In fact, all three separate stations can be considered a meal in itself. It is your opportunity to try a multitude of different Chinese dishes and sauces. You are only limited to how much you can eat!

Dining at Khan's Palace, which opened last December, is indeed a unique experience. Even the pastel colors of off white, pink and light green, are not what you normally see in a restaurant like this. The decor also includes beautifully framed windows, large hanging plants, and matching pink and green tile in the barbecue kitchen area.

Manager Daniel Kero told us it took them four months to renovate what was once the

Ponderosa Steak House. His wife chose the colors and furniture. The result is a spacious, light upscale dining room without the upscale prices.

The waiters are formally dressed in white shirts, cummerbunds and matching tie. They are both friendly and informative. Since Khan's does not serve alcohol we brought our own bottle of wine. Our waiter brought us chilled glasses, and a wine bucket. He always appeared when our glasses (both wine and water) needed filling.

Waiters can make the difference between a pleasurable and an unpleasant dining experience. At Kahn's Palace they try to help you each step of the way, suggesting how much sauce to use on your barbecue, which one is hot or mild, and what mixes best with your choice of vegetables and meat.

But the real story here is the Mongolian barbecue.



The Mongolian Bar-B-Q-Experience
All you can eat gourmet Chinese buffet with
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With Shrimp Cocktail
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Mon - Thurs. - Early Bird Specials
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<p>DINNER \$13.95 per person un.-Thur. 5-9:30 PM Fri. & Sat. 5-10:30 PM</p>	<p>LUNCH \$6.95 per person Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2:30 PM (No shrimp cocktail)</p>
<p>Rt. 22 E. • Green Brook, NJ (Corner Rock Ave.) 968-9333 Bring your own liquor</p>	
<p>BRUNCH \$12.95 per person Sat. & Sun. 11:30-2:30 PM</p>	

SOMERSET COUNTY

LEON'S CATERING

757-5473

135 Somerset St., North Plainfield

Like a seed planted in a garden, Leon's Catering has grown.

Thirty years ago the firm's business centered around preparing small platters and sandwiches for small parties. While small parties are still very much on the schedule, Leon's — and its reputation for fine food and service — has grown so that it is not unusual to find the staff preparing food for thousands.

Owner Morris Egert stressed that just as much care goes into an intimate dinner for two as a luncheon for a major corporation. In addition to serving only the freshest food, the staff at Leon's turns all the dishes into works of art, colorfully garnishing and displaying each serving.

In order to provide customers with a clearer picture of its wide range of service, Leon's offers a 24-page catering catalog, which

includes suggested menus for cocktail parties, buffets (hot and cold, Mexican, Chinese and a Viennese pastry table), barbecues, luaus, smorgasbords, gourmet meals, sandwich trays, luncheons and formal meals — all prepared by Chef Richard Vieth. For the finishing touches, Leon's will also take care of rentals, cakes, decorations and service.

With this catalog in hand, customers can create their own parties, ideally suited to the occasion, their tastes and their wallets.

Those who merely want a taste of Chef Vieth's taste treats do not have to wait until a catered affair. Leon's now stocks refrigerated and frozen dinners for two such as roast turkey with stuffing (\$8) and stuffed flounder with shrimp and crabmeat and mixed vegetables (\$12).

Leon's Catering is open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily.



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\$200 OFF

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Limit one per customer

Expiration Date Nov. 30, 1991

Leon's Catering Service

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LITTLE APPLE CAFE & RESTAURANT

(908) 359-0088

284 Route 206 So., Hillsborough, N.J.

A lot of thought went into designing the Little Apple Cafe. This relatively new restaurant (celebrating its first anniversary) is housed in a beautiful brick building on Route 206 in Hillsborough. Its theme, a slice of the Big Apple of New York City, is evident not only in its design but in the menu as well.

The interior, designed to look like a city loft, has high ceilings, exposed pipes, huge windows and hanging plants and potted trees. The three dining areas, separated with high stucco walls, also suggest the new New York City restaurant look.

I'm not sure if it was by design, or not by having three separate dining rooms (one a non-smoking area), families were seated in one area while couples were in another more intimate one. The dining room we were in had parquet tables, Windsor chairs, mauve carpeting and track lights. Framed paintings of city vendors hung on the walls. It is a casual and comfortable setting.

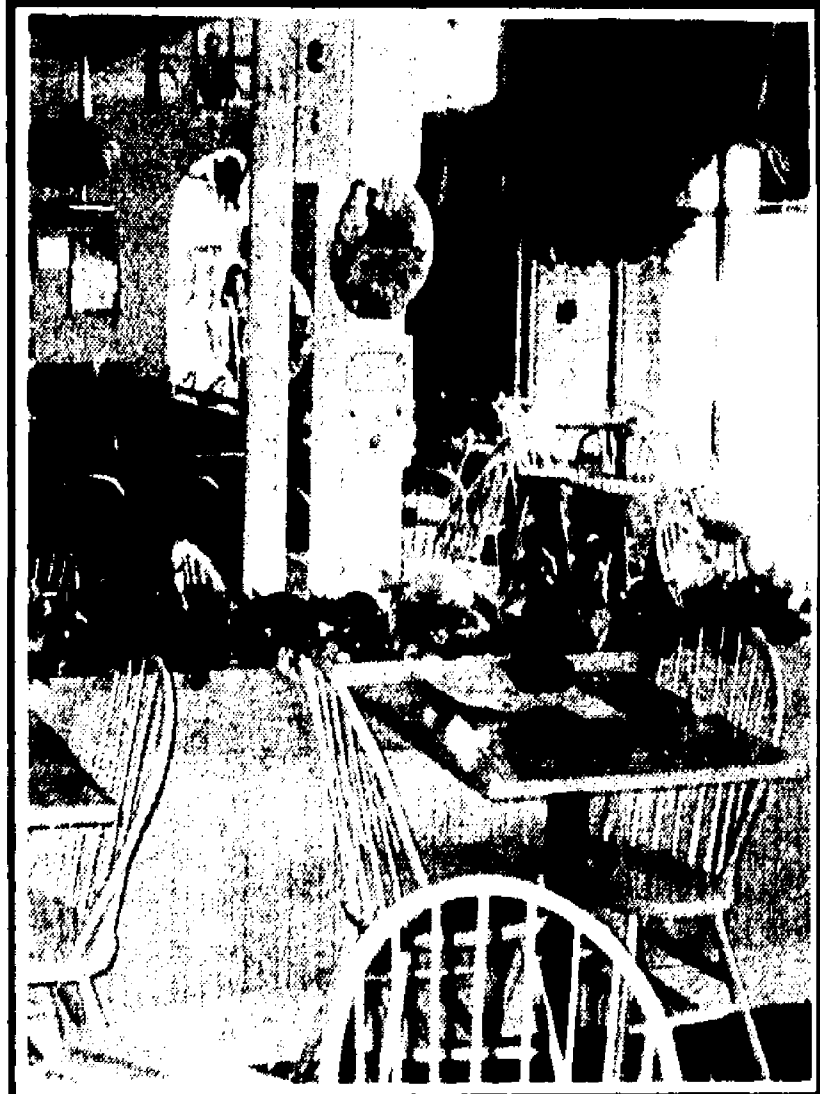
The menu at Little Apple is as diverse as the city itself. Selections can be chosen from the South Street Seaport (seafood),

Chinatown, Little Italy, and Westside Parkway (barbecued and steaks). There is enough variety to satisfy almost everyone's taste.

Appetizers, eight in all, range in price from \$2.75 (chicken breast cooked on an open grill) to \$5.95 for a combo platter (breaded chicken, potato skins and buffalo wings). The menu also includes two soups (\$1.95 cup and \$2.95 bowl) and two salads. Plus a 3-alarm chili.

The Little Apple specializing in Big Apple dining featuring a 24 oz. rib eye steak (\$10.95), 3/4 lb. New York baked scrod (\$9.95), 2 lb. Spring Baked Chicken (\$8.95) and of course their famous Mulberry St. Pasta Primavera (\$7.95). They also offer six daily specials. Other amenities are ten draft beers, 25 wines, 15 by the glass. Live music Wednesday thru Saturday and New York famous comedy Sunday evenings. Like New York, there's so much happening, your better call. They also offer Sunday Brunch (\$8.95).

The diversity of the Little Apple Cafe menu combined with the reasonable prices and pleasant atmosphere make this an appealing place to visit.



Open
Thanksgiving

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Out of The
"Apple"

**Little Apple Cafe
& Restaurant**

Rest. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-11:00, Fri.-Sat. 11:30-Mid.,
Sunday 11:30-10:00

Cafe Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11:30-1:00 A.M., Fri. & Sat. 11:30-
2:00 A.M.

284 Rt. 206 So. Hillsborough
(In Triangle Center)

359-0088

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING HAPPENING AT THE APPLE

LUNA ROSSA

781-5525

318 Routes 202/206 North
Courtyards at Pluckemin

We were looking forward to eating at Luna Rossa, the new restaurant in Pluckemin. Not because it was new; most restaurants don't do well when they first open—they have to work out the kinks before everything runs smoothly. Not because it was getting good reviews from restaurant critics, either—though that does help.

It was mainly because of our experience with another restaurant that owners Lou and Sal Terraglia have operated for years, the Conca D'Oro in North Plainfield.

I'm happy to report that the same tradition we found at the Conca D'Oro — excellent Italian food, good service and a pleasant atmosphere — is available to customers who visit the Luna Rossa.

The two dining rooms (smoking and non-smoking) are nicely done, and the service at this smoothly-run operation was excellent. The menu is large, with 11 cold and 10 hot appetizers at prices ranging from \$4.95 for artichokes vinaigrette to \$12.95 for a hot antipasto for two. They also have seven cold seafood salads including calamari or scungilli (\$7.95) or a combination of both (\$8.95), six soups

(\$2.50 to \$4.95), and five vegetable plates such as spinach, escarole or broccoli in oil and garlic for \$5.95. You can order pasta dishes of spaghetti, linguine, ziti, cavatelli or angel hair, served in 11 different sauces (\$7 to \$9.95), or baked pasta dishes (six choices from \$9 to \$12.95).

Entrees include 10 veal dishes (\$14.95 to \$17.95), eight chicken (\$9.95 to \$14.95), 10 steak and chops (\$13.50 to \$19.95), 11 seafood marinara choices (\$13.95 to \$17.95), 12 seafood (\$10.95 to \$22.95 for lobster tails fra diavolo), and two seafood specials. In addition, there are nightly specials such as swordfish Cajun style with arrugula (\$13.95) or salmon with hollandaise sauce (\$16.95). All entrees are served with a salad and spaghetti.

The fresh-tasting little neck clams were served in a light tomato sauce, good enough to dip the good Italian bread, served at every table.

The Luna Rossa isn't an up-and-coming restaurant—it's here already. But that's what you would expect from owners who have been so successful — 26 years — at their other location.



Luna Rossa

"Basic Italian without any tricks or gimmicks. This is where you come for a reliable meal."

★★½ Star-Ledger 6/91

781-5100

Bring your favorite bottle of wine.

La Pizzeria

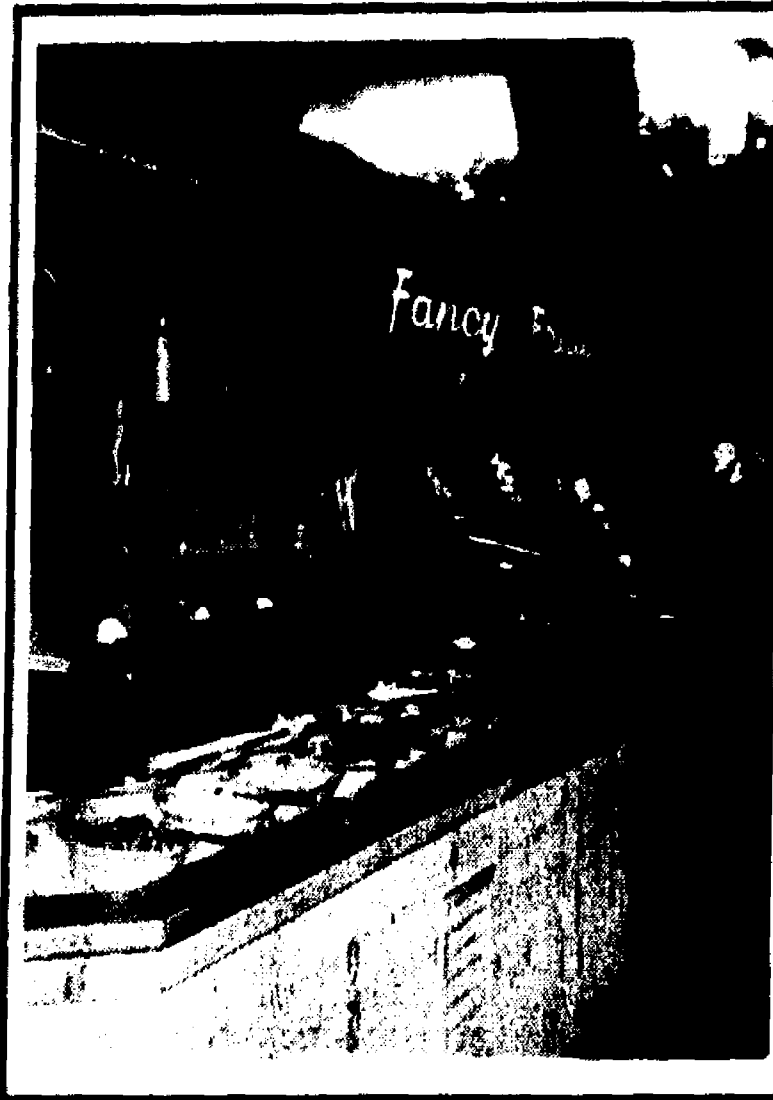
Pizza made the old fashion way

781-5525

Courtyards at Pluckemin

318 Routes 202/206 North

SOMERSET COUNTY



MAIN STREET RESTAURANT 526-1420 600 E. Main St., Bridgewater

Main Street offers the largest and most fascinating award-winning salad bar in New Jersey. Their extremely varied menu includes authentic Mexican food and very contemporary American specialties.

Choose from a menu offering American specialties like fresh fish, steak, prime rib, Texas barbecued baby back ribs, knockout desserts and the biggest, best burgers in the area. Enjoy authentic Mexican food like burritos, nacho platters, quesadilla and steamed vegetable platters.

Specials vary daily and always include several Healthy Lifestyle offerings. Additional specials often include blackened cajun swordfish, various veal and pork entrees and other seasonal dishes. Prices are from \$4.25 to \$17.95. Main Street is available for private and semi-private parties.

The restaurant is a popular place for rehearsal dinners, baby showers, anniversary parties and Christmas parties. Flexible menu choices are available.

MAIN STREET
RESTAURANT
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GREEN GROCERY SALAD BAR

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- ★ Authentic Mexican Menu ★
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Now accepting reservations for private and semi-private Holiday Parties

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Dinner Menu from 5 pm Daily

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ITALIANA

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Holiday Parties on or off premises.

**63 W. Somerset St.
Raritan 725-4553**

MAX'S CUCINA ITALIANA 63 W. Somerset St. Raritan 725-4553

A big piece of Italy can be found in Raritan. Max De Marchi and Dwayne Kugler own Max's Cucina Italiana and Uncle Vinnie's Clam Bar, each featuring a different approach to Italian cuisine. But make no mistake about it, Max sees to it that both are definitely Italian. Max was 7 years old when his parents immigrated from Italy and bought a restaurant in Hoboken. His introduction to the restaurant business came as he cleaned mussels and shrimp. Max's is a full-service Italian cafe featuring upbeat Northern Italian cuisine in a warm family atmosphere. Max, who is also the chef, has added a new menu with 25 items typical of regional Italian cooking, such as grilled calamari over lentils. Since its opening three years ago, Max's has won the praise of his customers and many awards for both its service and its food. The menu features items ranging from \$9.95 to \$17.95. Max and his staff will also do off-premises catering featuring a

UNCLE VINNIE'S CLAM BAR 5 East Somerset St. Raritan 526-9887

"pasta extravaganza" with 15 different mushrooms and mix and match pastas. Max explains, "I will be happy to bring my restaurant to your home or business." Max's is open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 5 to 11 p.m. Just down the road is Vinnie's Clam Bar, a classic Italian clam bar. It's the perfect place to eat raw clams and drink cold beer. Seated at the bar or at a table, surrounded by a Wurlitzer jukebox and items reminiscent of the '50s, patrons can enjoy pasta, seafood (lobster, raw clams, calamari), gourmet pizza (pizza with lobster) and many Italian specialty items (zuppa de clams). Prices range from \$6.95 to \$8.95. Max will also cater out traditional Italian fish dinner for Christmas Eve. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. Both facilities are handicapped accessible.

Uncle Vinnie's
Clam Bar...

Hot or Sweet

Fried Calamari.....7.25
Fried Shrimp.....8.25
Scungilli.....7.25
Mussels.....6.25

Shrimp Marinara.....8.25
Shrimp Scampi.....8.25
Shrimp Cocktail.....6.95
Calamari Salad.....6.95
Scungilli Salad.....6.95

Grilled Chicken.....7.95
Stuffed Mushrooms.....4.50
Fried Zucchini.....2.75
French Fries.....2.25

Clams

Clams on the 1/2 Shell • Steamers
Clams Oreganato • Clams Casino
1/2 Dozen 4.25 • Dozen 7.50

Linguine with Oil & Garlic...7.25
Linguine Pomodoro.....7.25
Linguine with Red or White Clam Sauce.....7.50
Ravioli.....6.25
Manicotti.....6.25

Pizza Per Uno

Cheese.....4.25 Sausage.....4.95
Pepperoni.....4.95 Mushroom.....4.95
Pesto.....4.95 Onions.....4.95
Artichokes 4.95 Shrimp.....5.95
or any combination of the items above

Daily Specials • Take-out • Eat-in
5 E. Somerset St. • Raritan
526-9887



McATEER'S PHONE (908)-469-2522 Easton Avenue, Somerset

In 1714 a small farm house was built near the corner of Easton Avenue and Cedar Grove Lane. Today it is a restaurant that can accommodate almost 1,000 people at any given time. Recently completed and opened to the public was a ballroom able to accommodate up to 500 people. Felix Protos has owned the restaurant since 1972 with his brother John and brother-in-law Nick Papadakis. "We started out small and grew through the years. It was a lot of work," said Protos. But the work has paid off, for McAteer's is one of the few restaurants that has people making reservations for well into the new year. Protos and his partners began their expansion plans about two years ago and put their efforts not only into the construction but

also into the interior design of the new banquet hall. The rich coral and teal carpet was shipped from Georgia and the many chandeliers are made of Italian crystal. Solid oak wood and detailed moldings on the walls of the ballroom are just a few of the many attributes of the addition. Despite the new addition, Protos does not want anyone to forget about the elegant dining that has always been a trademark at McAteer's. The American continental cuisine at McAteer's is reasonably priced. Lunch is served between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Entrees are priced between \$5 and \$7. The dinner menu has a wide selection of items ranging from lobster to blackened salmon to prime rib or veal Oscar. These well-portioned entrees run between \$16 and \$21.

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Always excellent service while you enjoy Gourmet, Continental Cuisine.

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McAteers
1714 Easton Ave.
Somerset
(exit 6 off Rt. 28)
908-469-2522

SOMERSET COUNTY



O'CONNORS BEEF 'N ALE HOUSE 755-2565 708 Mountain Blvd., Watchung, NJ

It's gratifying to write about a restaurant that has been around a number of years. Chances are that the people who read this column have already been there and all I'm doing is reacquainting them. I'm talking about O'Connor's Beef 'N Ale House in Watchung, a restaurant that has been open for 20 years now.

O'Connor's was one of the first steak houses in Central Jersey. Many have opened since then, but not all have survived. They have survived because they continue to do what they do best, and that is, serve quality beef in pleasant surroundings at affordable prices.

There is nothing fancy on their menu so you won't find nouvelle cuisine here. Forget about cajun or French cooking, they prefer to leave that type of cooking to others. The emphasis here has always been on good ingredients and freshness. The steaks come from their own retail butcher shop, which is on the premises, and the fish is purchased daily.

Another attraction that has withstood the test of time is their 50 item salad and bread bar that is included with all diners. Then years ago almost all restaurants had a salad bar. At present, I can only think of two others that have one and they, too, are doing well.

The building itself is a survivor. Dating back to the middle 1800s, it started as a restaurant and inn for entertainers who traveled to and from New York. Past visitors included the comic team of Laurel and Hardy, Mae West and heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, to mention a few.

A story on the menu tells that when the restaurant was being built, "dozens of Colonial

musketballs, wagon wheels...and rings of stone for campfires, were unearthed." Manager Dwight Newell once told me that underground tunnels used during prohibition are still intact.

The present building has six dining rooms to accommodate large parties, banquets and weddings. The restaurant also offers a cocktail lounge with live entertainment on most Fridays, and, as I mentioned above, a retail butcher shop and delicatessen.

On one wall is the original brick facade reminiscent of the 19th century architecture. The other walls are draped with light-colored wallpaper and set off with a chair rail around the entire room. A brass rail with green valance separates the country style dining areas.

O'Connor's menu has eight appetizers from potato skins (\$4.25) to a dozen little neck steamers (\$8.95). Surf and turf for (\$26.95), three choices of chicken (\$11.95 to \$13.95), veal parmesan (\$13.25), lasagna (\$11.95) and pork tenderloin (\$12.95).

The balance of the menu is devoted to beef. There are 11 different choices. If you are confused about the different cuts of beef, there is a display case in the foyer that displays, raw, the items available on the menu.

Whether you're dining with your wife or girlfriend, family or group of friends, O'Connor's is the place to try, particularly if you are in the mood for good beef.

O'Connor's News

Brunch Is Back

HOT FLASH!

Yes, our Super Sunday Buffet Brunch returns for another fall season. It will feature our famous omelette station, Belgian waffles, fresh cinnamon rolls, numerous hot entrees, carved meat, juices, fruit, sticky buns, fresh breads, bagels, cereal, desserts, bacon, sausage, quiche, the kitchen sink...oops, and anything else Chef George can dream up.

Adults - \$12.95
Seniors (62 & over) - \$8.95
Kids (6-12) - \$4.95
Ages (3-5) - \$1.99
Under 3 - FREE

Also available for parties, showers, family get togethers — for reservations or information call: **755-2565**

And don't forget to stop at our old fashioned butcher shop while you are in. Place your order before brunch and we'll have it ready when you're done — **755-2575.**

Where You Never Go Away Hungry!



708 Mountain Blvd.
Watchung, NJ

ROSARIO'S PIZZA AT HOME 908-424-0400 OR 1-800-727-4992 319 Rte. 22 East, Sanzone Plaza, Green Brook, NJ

Making pizza at home is fun, and nothing can be more rewarding than enjoying your own finished product. Having pizza delivered to your home has drawbacks. Most of the time it is never hot enough, and some of my favorite pizzerias don't deliver. So our alternative is to eat it at the restaurant or to make it at home.

To say that I was pleasantly surprised at Rosario's Pizza at Home starter kit is an understatement. This kit has everything, from dough, dough mix, ingredients and all the utensils necessary to do it yourself. The only thing you need is an oven—any oven—for cooking.

Three young entrepreneurs from our area, Lou DiMatteo, Glen Gulyas and Don Schnal, have been working on this concept for a year and a half. They opened up a store in Green Brook for selling to the public. When I received the starter kit from my neighbors (a Rosario representative) I called their store for an interview. I was told they would be there so I rushed down to speak to them.

Lou & Glen explained how the last year and a half has been a trial and error for them. But the end result is a product made with a lot of thought and effort on their part so you, the customer, can make a good home pizza with a minimum of effort.

Their goal was to make everything as

easy as possible. In their research they discovered that people wanted to make their own pizza but did not want to take the time to measure all the ingredients. So they changed the concept of enough dough and ingredients to make four pizzas into four individual dough balls and four separate cheese and sauce containers. Everything is pre-measured for the customer.

Lou estimates that delivered pizza can cost \$11 or more while Rosario's Pizza at Home will cost only \$4.99. This is, of course, after your purchase the starter kit. A starter kit and enough ingredients to make four large pizzas sells for \$44.95. After you purchase the kit you can order the various ingredients (dough balls, sauce, cheese, toppings) in packages of 6. For a more detailed listing of prices, call Rosario's at the phone number listed above, or at (201) 356-0912.

Our own experience was very successful. We invited a neighborhood couple to join us in tasting the homemade pizza. My husband did all the cooking. He made one large pizza.

The four of us agreed that Rosario's Pizza was 100 percent better than any frozen pizza you could buy and that the sauce was outstanding. Combine that with good dough and tasty cheese and you have a great homemade pizza.

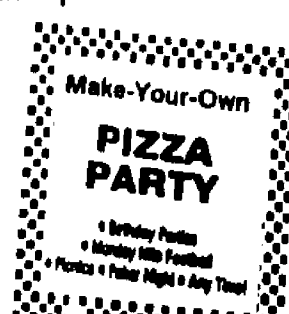


Bring The Secrets Of Making Pizzeria Style Pizza to Your Home

We offer you the highest quality utensils & ingredients at the lowest possible prices.

Our Complete Pizza Kit

- 2 Pizza Screens • Pizza Tray • Cutter
 - Home Blend Dough Mix
 - Menu & Instruction Guide • Order Sheet
- Everything you need to make the best pizza in less than 20 minutes, and under \$4.00.
Stop by anytime for a Free Demo.
It's Easy! It's Fast! It's Fun!



SUNSET DINER 356-2674 335 Route 22 East, Greenbrook

With the variety of food establishments available today, there is still a place for the traditional diner. The Sunset Diner stands out as one of the finest.

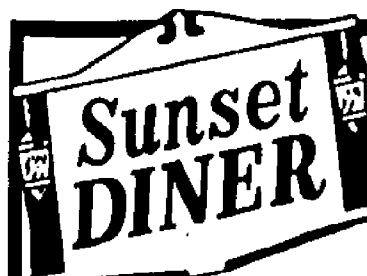
First opened 20 years ago, the Sunset Diner is still a full-line diner, complete with counters, mirrors, marble and tables — all in a bright, inviting atmosphere.

Plus, it is still open 24 hours a day, seven days a week — a joy to the

late-night traveler, early bird or someone craving a tasty meal at any hour.

Although the average menu price is \$4, owner Nick Drakos explained, the Sunset Diner offers early bird specials Monday through Friday from 3 to 6 p.m., when 10 different choices, including soup, salad, entree and potato, are available for the bargain price of \$6.95.

The Sunset Diner is handicapped accessible.



Breakfast
Lunch
Dinner



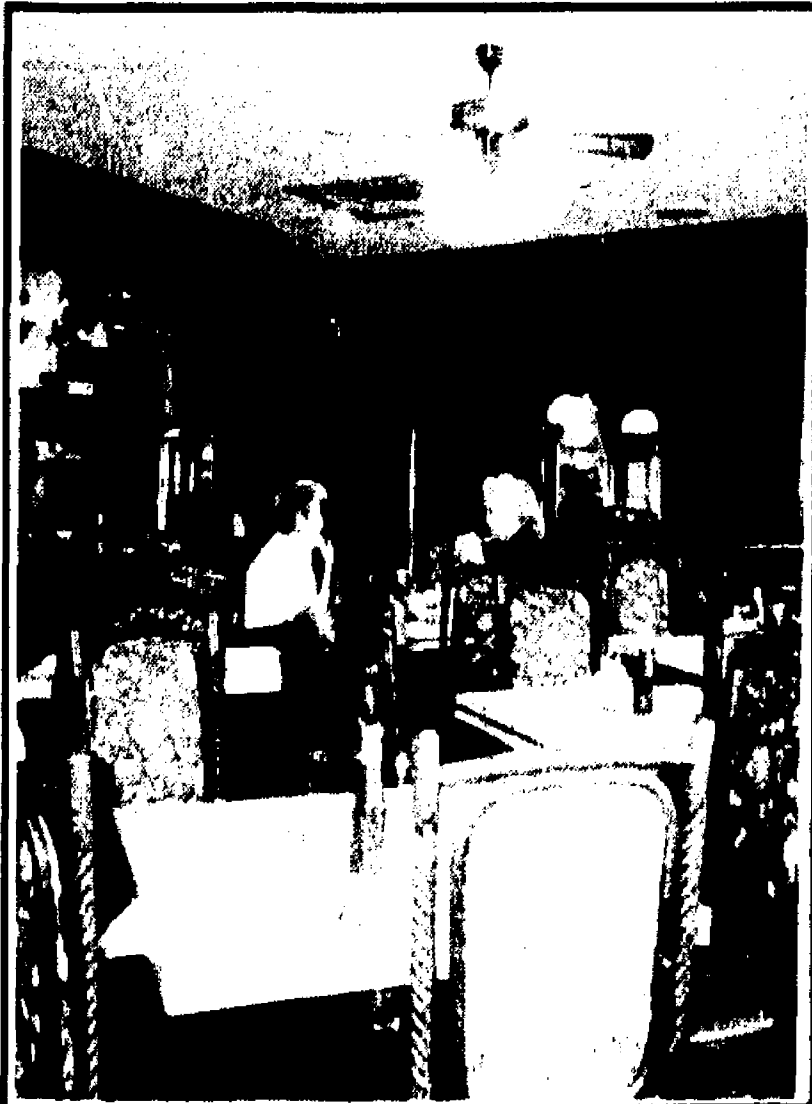
Monday thru Friday
from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm

- MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 3:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Roast Chicken with Dressing and Gravy | 7. Breast of Chicken Parmigiana with Linguini |
| 2. Beef Liver Sauté with Mushrooms and Onions | 8. Stuffed Filet Flounder Florentine |
| 3. Chicken Marsala Over Linguini | 9. Linguini with Clam Sauce |
| 4. Ziti Parmigiana | 10. Roast Fresh Ham with Dressing |
| 5. Chopped Steak Charcoal Broiled with Onions | 11. Fried Chicken with French Fries and Onion Rings |
| 6. Seafood Marinara with Linguini | 12. Chicken Scampi Over Rice |

ALL ABOVE SERVED WITH SOUP, SALAD, POTATO, PUDDING, JELLO, COFFEE OR TEA!

Your Choice **\$6.95**

U.S. Highway 22
Green Brook, NJ
Open 24 hours a day
7 days a week
Don't Eat till you get to
Sunset Colonial Diner.
356-2674



SOMERSET COUNTY



TIJUANA JOE'S RESTAURANT AND CANTINA (908) 755-4400 Route 22, North Plainfield, N.J.

Having never been to Mexico, or eaten food served there, I would guess that the atmosphere and food served at Tijuana Joe's is as authentic as one can get without actually going there. Open since July of 1985, Tijuana Joe's is the creation of owner Jack Strauss and consultant Leo Morales. Their concept was to bring Mexico to the U.S. via North Plainfield, N.J. Sitting in the middle of one of the dining rooms is an old horse drawn cart with oversized trees, imported Mexican pottery (huge pottery!) with cactus plants, adobe walls with murals done by a local artist, and tile floors interspersed with flowered carpets. A real "south of the border" atmosphere. You half expect to see, upon leaving, dirt streets and sidewalks and horse drawn carts. The atmosphere does that to you. Whether Mexican or American, the restaurant is impressive. From the moment you walk into the large reception area with its video games for waiting patrons you have the feeling this is the place that caters to its customers.

In the cantina, there is a television at every corner, including a six foot video,

trivia games, and an electronic scoring basketball foul shooting game.

The menu is mostly Mexican with a touch of American (burgers, hot dogs, BBQ chicken and ribs, steaks and surf and turf). They offer 10 appetizers, two Mexican pizzas, three soups, and a variety of tacos, steak and seafood prepared Mexican style, enchiladas, tortillas, Mexican salads and a children's menu.

Tijuana Joe's is definitely a family restaurant.

On Sundays they offer an all you can eat buffet for \$10.95 (children under 12 for \$5.95). But it is also more. The cantina includes a fiesta hour with complimentary hor d'oeuvres, mixed drinks and Margaritas at special prices. Late nights include music and dancing or entertainment and sports events on the 6 foot video. It is an attractive place for singles and couples.

Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-1:00 A.M.

Fri. 11:30-2:00 A.M.

Sat. 11:30-2:00 A.M.

Sun. 12:00-12:00 A.M.



Come Join The Fiesta
with our
Strolling Mariachi Band
Every Thursday

Kids Eat for 99¢ Mon. - Thurs.

Also Join Us For Our Sunday Mexican Buffet
Adults \$12.45 Children \$5.95

Rt. 22 West North Plainfield 755-4400
(Corner of West End Ave. and Rt. 22 West) Major Credit Cards Accepted



VERDI'S (908) 755-7086 63 Mountain Blvd., Warren

You can't get much more authentic than Verdi's.

Owner/Chef Alfonso Ingenito immigrated from Italy in 1968 and worked at Torre's on Bay Parkway in Brooklyn, which has been in the family since 1959. He worked at Torre's and Gurney's Inn to develop new sauces and recipes before opening Verdi's one year ago.

He named his new restaurant for the Italian opera composer Giuseppe Verdi, who wrote "Rigoletto," "La Traviata" and "Aida," when the new owner spotted a piano in the establishment.

It wasn't long after that Verdi's began serving Northern and Southern Italian cuisine amidst a French and Italian country atmosphere,

complete with lounge, fireplace and — of course — the piano.

Chef Ingenito has compiled a menu with appetizers that range from \$4.75 to \$7.75, pasta from \$9.50 to \$11.50, fish from \$12.50 to \$17.50, chicken for \$11.50 and veal for \$13.

Among the specials at Verdi's is a Sunday early dinner which includes appetizer, dinner, coffee and desert for \$17.50.

Facilities are also available for small parties. Verdi's is handicapped accessible.

Verdi's is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 1 to 11 p.m.

Family
Owned

Verdi's

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of Fine Italian Cuisine From
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Choose From The Freshest Vegetables
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Verdi's Set Sunday Dinner
Your Choice Of: Antipasto Pasta or Soup
MAIN COURSE: Veal Piccata, Chicken Marsala, Veal Parmigiana,
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DESSERTS & COFFEE: Spumoni, Tortoni, Cake of the Day,
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Reservations Necessary for Parties of 6 or More
Casual Attire — All Major Credit Cards Accepted
63 Mountain Blvd., Warren
(908) 755-7086



WERNER'S LAKE EDGE 755-9344 141 Stirling Road, Watchung, NJ

Werner's Lake Edge is a German-American restaurant overlooking the Watchung Lake.

This restaurant has been in the Stamms family for the last 30 years. It is owned & Operated by Roy Stammf and his son Randy. The Stamms family has been in the restaurant business for a long time; before Werner's Lake Edge they owned a restaurant in the Yorkville section of Manhattan.

Besides German

specialties, they also have 20 fish items on the menu and all the baking is done on the premises.

Randy noted that this time of the year is their busiest because of the different types of food that becomes available such as, Baby Goose & Vension Steak.

Werner's Lake Edge is one of the restaurants that offer a complete meal, appetizers right through desserts, ranging from \$16 to \$21.

LUNCHEON • COCKTAILS • DINNER • SUNDAY DINNER



**Some of the items on
our menu consist of:**

Hungarian Goulash,
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Fresh Seafood platters
Light entrees
Homemade soups
Delicious desserts
and much more!

141 STIRLING
WATCHUNG, N.J. 07060

(201) 755-9344
(201) 668-9759



THE WILLOWS (908) 968-2739 1013 N. Washington Ave., Green Brook, N.J.

The Willows believes in that old axiom "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." In business for over 12 years, Willows succeeds by doing what it does best. And what it does best is provide its customers with good food, good service and all at good prices.

This is not haute or nouvelle cuisine. It is your basic continental menu with the emphasis on solid cooking and large quantities. Specialties of the house are beef and chops and a mixture of veal, liver, capon and roast turkey. There is also a large selection of seafood items, 17 in total, ranging from broiled, fried, or newburg and fra diavolo.

The average price for a dinner is \$13.00 to \$14.00 with the lowest \$9.95 for broiled flounder and the highest \$23.95 for broiled Alaskan king crab legs. All entrees are served with a tossed green salad, or Greek salad, vegetable and choice of potato or rice pilaf.

The dining room is large, but intimate dining is available in one of the booths along the front wall, at corner tables or in the bar/lounge area. The clientele dining the night

we were there consisted of small and large families, couples and what seemed like steady customers because the waitresses knew them by name. The mood was very festive.

Patrons are ushered to a table by a maitre'd who informs them of the specials of the night and surprisingly, the prices of each special.

The piece de resistance is the flaming fruit tray. This item, consisting of slices of melon, bananas, watermelon, orange and pineapple, served on a bed of ice with a flame of brandy, comes with the entree, at no extra cost. There are other desserts such as parfaits, peach melba, ice cream and homemade cheesecake, but probably ordered only by the hearty eaters.

A visit to The Willows is not only inviting but can be entertaining as well with the top 40's tunes being played for your listening and dancing pleasure Tuesday through Saturday, and golden oldies on Sunday. The bar remains open until 2 a.m. seven days a week, and a special light bar menu is available until closing.

FIGHT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

WITH

WILLOW'S INFLATION BEATERS

From 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Friday



The Willows

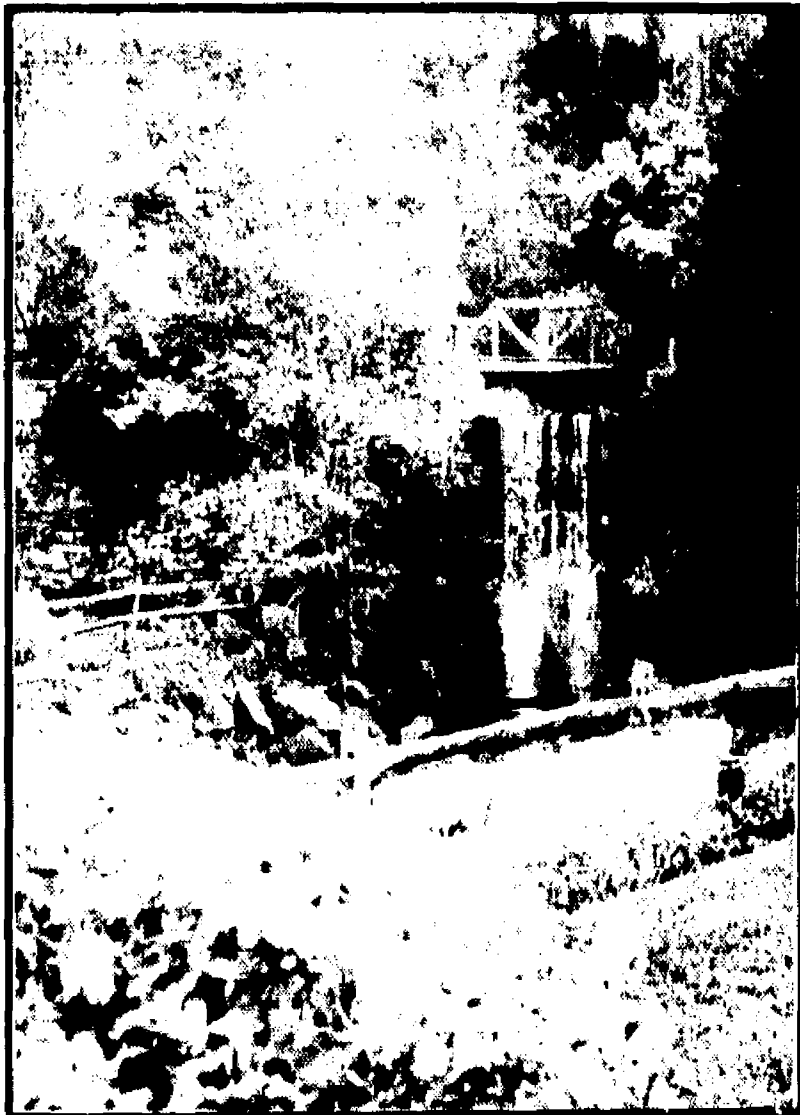
Major Credit Cards Accepted

1013 N. Washington Ave. (off Rt. 2 E.)

Green Brook, N.J.

968-2739

BUCKS COUNTY



CUTTALOSSA INN 215-297-5082 River Road (Route 32 North) Lumberville, PA

This is the perfect time to drive through the country side of Hunterdon County. The fall foliage has started and trees can be seen in bright red, orange and yellow. What a spectacular sight! The rolling hills look like an oil painting from one of the Dutch Masters. If we could only frame what we see.

While traveling this route, cross over to Pennsylvania and visit the Cuttallossa Inn in Lumberville. Only six miles north of the Route 202 toll bridge, on Pa. Route 32, the Inn is a spectacular sight itself.

Located along the Delaware River in Bucks County, the inn is now listed in the National Register of Historic Buildings. The grounds include a waterfall, a small wooden bridge, and an outdoor bar housed in the ruins of what was once a productive lumber mill.

Inside the main house, built in 1750, is the restaurant. Once inside, its colonial heritage is apparent with its pegged wooden floors, a hearth room and fireplace. Downstairs, in another small dining room and bar, the floor is grey slate while the walls are stone. Thank goodness they built things to last in those days so that we can appreciate them today.

Owners Marilyn Mac Master and Jeff

Sharer have been associated with some of the finest restaurants in the Delaware Valley. They purchased the Cuttallossa Inn in 1984 and together have enhanced the lore of the Inn. It is not just a nice place to visit because of its historical setting, but also an Inn with innovative recipes and exceptionally fine food.

The menu changes twice a year in order to include all new recipes and to keep current with the trends in the industry.

The one item that is always on the menu, regardless of the season, is the Cuttallossa famous crab imperial (\$20.50). This is crabmeat combined with a sherried white sauce, sprinkled with parmesan cheese and breadcrumbs and baked until golden brown. It is called "Cuttallossa's" because it is their own special recipe, and acclaimed by national magazines.

All entrees are served with a Cuttallossa salad plate, baked potato, fresh country vegetables and warm rolls and butter.

If you like being pampered by good service, served delicious food in a tranquil and historical place, you will love the Cuttallossa Inn.

"COME BACK TO THE COUNTRY THIS FALL"

Experience the beauty of Fall's vibrant colors at the quaint Cuttallossa Inn. Spend an afternoon or evening lunching or dining at the charming historic Inn nestled in the woods.

EARLY BIRD DINNER SPECIAL COUPON

One free entree, up to a \$15 limit, with the purchase of another. Valid through Nov. 27, 1991

Please present when ordering.

7% tax and 15% gratuity will be added.
FN

- Seating must be by 6:30 PM Monday-Friday
- Reservations Only
- Not valid on Holidays
- Not good with any other offer
- Limit three coupons per party

Cuttallossa Inn

Lunch and Dinner Mon.-Sat.

• Sunday Private Parties

RIVER ROAD

• LUMBERVILLE, PA

• (215) 297-5082



HUNTERDON COUNTY



EL RANCHO 735-8679 190 Centre St., Clinton

For authentic Mexican food, room to keep the kids try El Rancho — and amused and a fine dining authentic is the key word. area.

From the Mexican color Each evening from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., patrons are prepared by Mexican chefs entertained by life music formerly of Fabios in New Providence, El Rancho is a geared toward a family dining warm family restaurant crowd.

The chefs pride themselves on using only authentic Mexican recipes, avocados from California and only fresh ingredients (no synthetic sour cream allowed here). El Rancho also features imported Mexican beer and many different margaritas.

Owner Joseph Diaz, a New Jersey resident all his life, and Manager Carol Jordan have created an atmosphere that encourages family dining. Menu prices range from \$5.95 to \$8.95.

The huge 7,000-square-foot building that once housed the Italian Clinton Inn now houses a sports bar area, a game

El Rancho at Clinton Point

Authentic Mexican Food
Package Goods also

Make it Mexican for the Holidays
Open 7 days

Lunch Dinner & Cocktails • Game Room & Guitar Music

Located on Center St., Clinton Twp. Where Rts. 78, 22 and 31 meet.
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COUPON

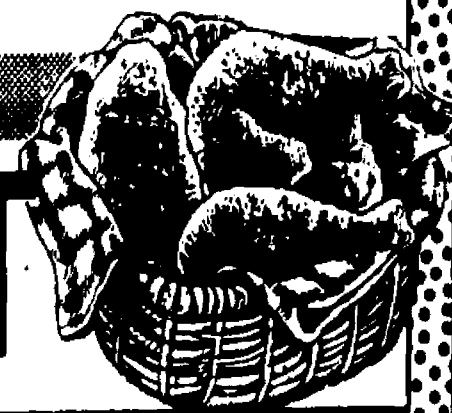
\$10 OFF purchase of any 2 reg. entrees or

\$5 OFF purchase of any 2 reg. lunch entrees

Early Bird Specials • 12 noon - 6pm
Offer good with coupon expires 12/30/91



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BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE

5 oz. or 7 oz.

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Limit 1 Per Customer

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You could win one of the following:

*Special occasion dinner for 4
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*Romantic dinner for 2
valued at \$100*

*Lunch for you and a friend
valued at \$50*

**The winning waiter/waitress and
bartender receives a Forbes
champagne hot air balloon ride.**

Participating restaurants include all
those in the Dining Guide.

Send your vote to:

**At Your Service
Forbes Newspapers
44 Franklin Street
Somerville, NJ 08876**

Deadline is November 18, 1991.

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

I cast my vote for

☐ waiter or

☐ waitress named _____

☐ bartender named _____

Working at _____

Only one entry per person per category. Winners announced in Forbes Newspapers.

DINING PLEASURES

Dining Out? Let Forbes Newspapers help you choose the place to go by reading through our outstanding selection of restaurants located in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. For information about this select group of restaurants see our Restaurant Pages every week in WEEKEND PLUS. It's your guide to all the best places to go, see and enjoy!

Call Micki
231-6657
For Information

DINING

Baseball and BBQ

Dining at Ebbets with one's family and the Dodgers

By MICKI PULSINELLI
Culinary Correspondent

During a recent visit to **Ebbets**, which bills itself as "a unique eatery and spirit merchant," I had a hard time keeping my husband glued to his seat, first to order his food and then even to eat it — it seems that his obsession with baseball history and the Brooklyn Dodgers was more important than dinner. Fortunately, we had our son and daughter-in-law and our 6-month-old grandson with us. As much as my husband enjoys baseball, he likes watching our grandchild even more.

But as soon as our little addition to the family fell asleep, off went my husband again. Some of the objects he fixated on were: (1) a replica of the old Ebbets Field, (2) photos of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the 1950s, (3) posters of Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle, Duke Snider and Willie Mays (all Hall of Famers I was told), and (4) plaques of the Dodgers Hall of Fame members.

I myself viewed the building in an entirely different light. I noticed the wide plank floors of the bottom level, the partial ceiling of tin on the second floor, the open beams from the ceiling, and the original fieldstone walls. Now that's what impressed me!

Owner Bob Condon has done a remarkable job in converting an old hotel into a first-rate family restaurant. And make no mistake about it, because that is what it is, a family restaurant. Not a special occasion restaurant with haute or nouvelle cuisine, but a place to bring your family for finger snacks, hamburgers, and American food (some Mexican as well).

Since this was the first time we had our grandchild with us at a restaurant, we felt comfortable when seeing other families with babies and small children.

The menu at Ebbets is diversified to fit most tastes. There are 10 appetizers to warm up, with such items as mini pizzas (\$4.50 to \$5.95), nachos (\$7.95), steamers (\$7.50), and chili (\$3.50). The menu also includes two soups (\$2.95 to \$3.25), and four salads (\$5.95 to \$7.95 for a chicken salad).

Ebbets Major Leagues consist of sandwiches such as a cheese steak (\$4.95), hot dogs (\$3.50), hamburgers, reubens and club sandwiches (\$4.95), as well as fajitas (\$8.95) and in the basket of chicken (\$3.95), shrimp or fish and chips (\$4.95). Most of these include fries and cole slaw.

The Bucket Brigade of BBQ beef ribs (\$12.95), Buffalo wings (\$14.95) and homemade fried chicken (\$12.95) are billed as "items that will start a fire — not put one out."

For \$11.95 you can have your choice of steak, a rack of baby back ribs in BBQ sauce or BBQ combination of ribs and chicken breast.



GOOD SPORTS: Liz Congdon, co-owner of Ebbets in Whitehouse Station, looks after the lunch-hour crowd with bartender Toni Landry. Ebbets has a great deal of baseball memorabilia on view.

The steak comes with a baked potato or rice and house salad, while the BBQ choice is served with fries and baked beans.

Other choices include seafood Wellington or a 13-ounce New York strip steak for \$13.95, served with a salad and choice of potato or rice.

Oh yes, there is a children's menu offering choice of two mini-burgers, hot dog or chicken leg with fries and a medium soda for \$2.95.

For starters we shared several appetizers. One was the hot brick onion rings on a bread board (\$3.50) and 12 spicy hot Buffalo wings (\$6.25). Two of us ordered French onion soup served in a crock with three varieties of onions and melted cheese (I'm sure the piece of toast had garlic in it, \$2.95). The onion ring was big enough for all of us to share, and the Buffalo wings were indeed spicy hot!

My son is a big eater and after his salad he had no problem with one of the specials that night. He had the prime rib (\$12.95) with carrots, broccoli and a baked potato. It was cooked as ordered, medium well.

Our daughter-in-law ordered the Double Play, which consisted of BBQ ribs and chicken breast with homemade fries and beans for \$11.95.

My husband tried the roll your own fajitas with beef (\$8.95), served in a sizzling skillet with peppers and onions, and a basket of warm tortillas. The condiments, served on the side, consisted of slivers of cheddar cheese, guacamole, salsa and sour cream. This was one meal even he couldn't finish.

My choice, one of the specials, was salmon in a basil sauce and sautéed with shiitake mushrooms for \$14.95.

We all passed on desserts but enjoyed a good cup of coffee served with hazelnut.

If you're looking for an affordable, comfortable and friendly atmosphere with a diversified menu for the entire family, Ebbets Restaurant is the place to visit.

EBBETS, Routes 523 (on the tracks), Whitehouse Station, N.J. (908) 534-4611.

This column is meant to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review or critique.

Side orders



BOUND BROOK — The Roosevelt is now serving dinners Monday through Saturday, kids under 10 served free. 200 Talmadge Ave.

BOUND BROOK — The Costa del Sol is now serving buffet lunch Tuesday through Friday, with a lobster special every day. 600 Union Ave.

KENDALL PARK — The Strugin 27 now has live comedy every Friday and Saturday night. 3371 Route 27.

SOMERSET — At Baccara's, Fabulous D.J. Charles will spin every Friday and Saturday night. 1850 Easton Ave.

SOMERSET — McManis will open a new banquet room the end of September. Music and dancing Friday and Saturday. Early Bird Special through Friday. 1714 Easton Ave.

PERKS — Schitz Buffet, seven days a week, Dinner Sunday through Thursday. 873 New Brunswick Ave.

BOUND BROOK — Cam's has new lunch and dinner special menus available. Monday through Wednesday. These menus feature many items and are composed of restaurant favorites. 200 Union Ave.

BOUND BROOK — The Flamingo has Friday night Grand Ole Opry, on Saturday. Check the Flamingo for entertainment options for "Take A Couple." 2004 Hamilton Blvd.

WINDSOR GARDEN — When a new chef at Windsor, formerly of LaGrande and Chateau's at the Somerset Hills Hotel, Plans 923.

BRIDGEWATER — Main Street will serve their Sunday Brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be introducing a Capon Festival from Sept. 13 to 22 and an Oktoberfest from Oct. 11 to 20. 600 E. Main St.

BRIDGEWATER — Jack O'Connor's will be hosting Alan Ladd and John Mills Tuesday nights. A mixture of old, new and original with talented guest stars along in 1200 Rt. 22 E.

—Micki Pulsinelli

A la carte

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Brunch - Sunday, 10:30 am - 2:30 pm. Cocktails daily
Also dining in garden. Private banquet facilities available
Wheelchair accessible
Credit Cards Accepted
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Reservations Recommended

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North Plainfield 908-751-4400
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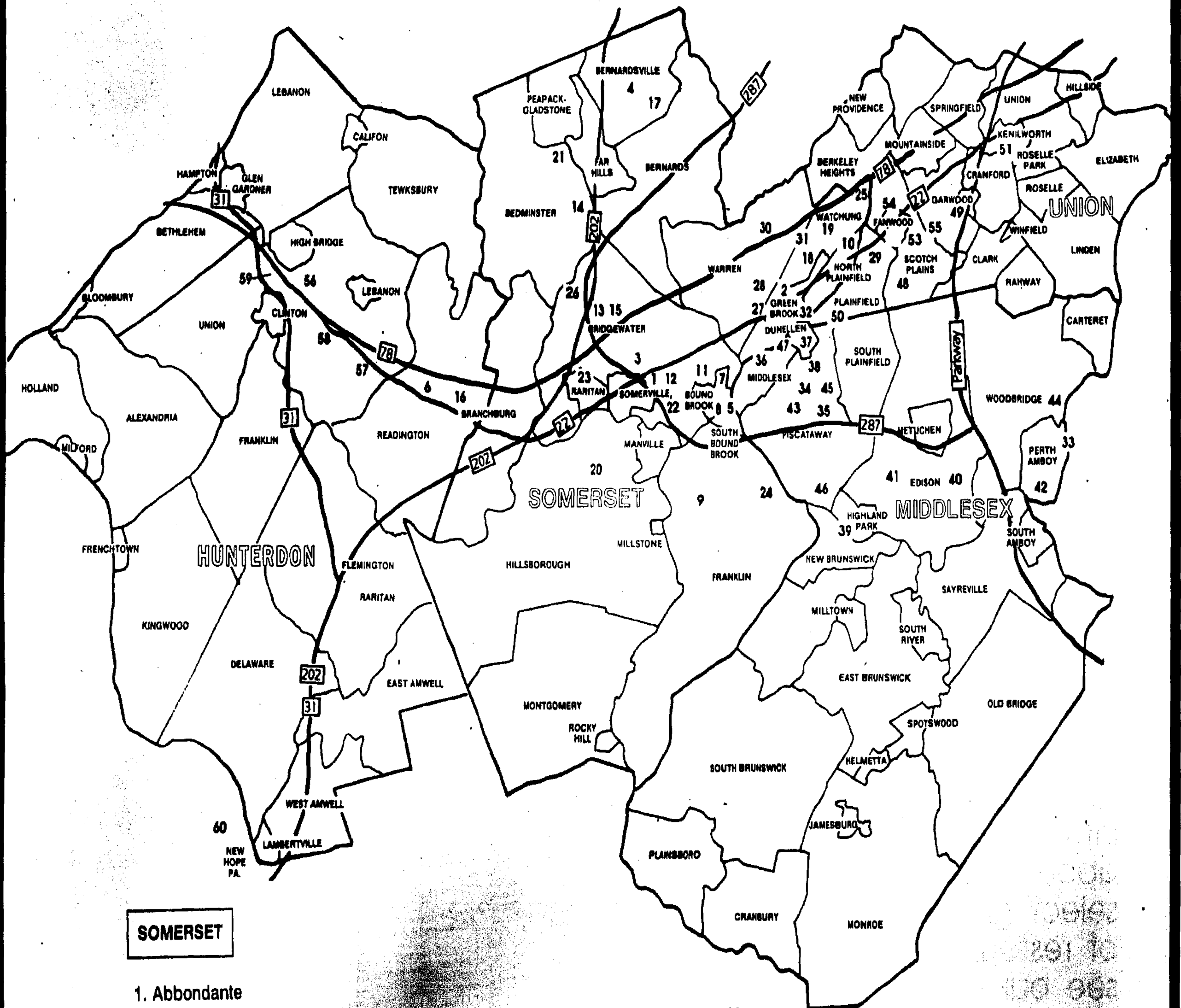
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Gangsta, gangsta

'Billy Bathgate'
a low-key tale
of the underworld

By STEVEN HART
WeekendPlus Editor

The sight of Bruce Willis being fitted out with concrete galoshes is only one of the modest but potent pleasures offered by *Billy Bathgate*, a gangster movie that arrives in theaters freighted with some of the worst advance word-of-mouth since...well, since Willis' own *Hudson Hawk*. Low-key rather than splashy, the film steers an interesting, not altogether successful middle course between the operatic glorification of the Coppola-Puzo *Godfather* series and the relentless grimy stupidity of Brian De Palma's *Scarface*.

The story, adapted by the playwright Tom Stoppard from E.L. Doctorow's overpraised 1988 novel, views Depression-



Dutch Schultz (Dustin Hoffman), Otto Berman (Steven Hill) and Billy Bathgate (Loren Dean) head for a confrontation in *Billy Bathgate*.

era mobster Dutch Schultz and his gang through the eyes of a young boy from the Bronx. At first, young Billy catches Dutch's attention accidentally, during an impromptu juggling demonstration atop a railroad bridge; later, he lands himself a job as Dutch's go-fer and works his way up to full membership in the gang.

Though Billy never has to do anything bad himself, he gets to witness quite a lot, particularly the murder of Dutch's traitorous partner, Bo Weinberg. This rub-out, carried off in classic gangsterish fashion with a tugboat voyage out to sea and a tub of quick-drying concrete, has far-reaching consequences for Dutch — not the least of which is the late Weinberg's mistress, a thrill-seeking socialite named Drew Preston who enjoys playing on the edges of cliffs. When Billy tells her "You're Dutch's girl," she corrects him with "No, he's my gangster."

Much of *Billy Bathgate* takes place in an upstate New York town that Dutch, hoping to get a jury of rubes he can dazzle with his generosity, has arranged to be the venue for his trial on

charges of income tax evasion. The sight of Schultz and his goons as visiting rich relatives, bidding C-notes for chickens at farm auctions and schmoozing the local bank manager, is amusing, and the director Robert Benton — whose resume includes the screenplay for *Bonnie and Clyde* alongside the high-class soap *Kramer vs. Kramer* and the fake Americana *Places in the Heart* — gets exactly what he needs from most of the actors.

"Most" means Nicole Kidman as Drew, Bruce Willis as Weinberg and, particularly, Dustin Hoffman, who plays Schultz with the kind of understated menace that few other actors could pull off. Rather than try to make Schultz look scary — compare him with James Remar's portrayal in *The Cotton Club* — Hoffman plays the gang-

ster as a man who lets his nondescript exterior lull people into relaxing their guard, making his explosions of violence all the more startling.

Benton's crucial error was in the casting of blank-faced Loren Dean as Billy. With a hero who mostly looks on as others do the dirty work, Benton needed someone with strong presence to offset the character's passivity; Dean leaves a large hole at the center of the film that gives *Billy Bathgate* a curious lack of focus. Having given us the measure of Schultz, Benton takes more interest in Drew, who simply magicks herself out of the film two-thirds of the way through by calling on her long-suffering husband. We are then left with a fairly standard shoot-out — Schultz' long deathbed rant, which inspired a thus-far unproduced screenplay by William S. Burroughs, goes unused here — and a rather slack finale in which

Billy must bargain for his life with Lucky Luciano. Not, in the end, a lot of bang for your gangster movie buck.

Yet Benton gets flavorful work from his supporting actors, nota-

bly Steve Buscemi as Dutch's fish-faced head gunsel and Steven Hill as Otto, the gang's accountant, who offers Billy his last and most crucial lucky break. The staging of Weinberg's murder is as mesmerizingly scary as it was in the novel (which had nothing else going for it, whatever Doctorow's admirers may think). The evocation of 1930s New York City is expertly done; later on, a small North Carolina town does a good job of standing in for upstate New York. In better times, *Billy Bathgate* would be a good way to fill in the lull between the summer and Christmas seasons; with the pickings as slim as they are, it comes off as a pleasant surprise. You could do better, but you'd probably do a lot worse.

The film steers a middle course between 'The Godfather' and 'Scarface'

Video rewind

A pair of swingers

During the summer, when any excuse to get out of the heat was reason enough to visit the theater, *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves* (Warner) was an adequate big-budget Hollywood way to kill time. On the small screen, Kevin Costner's flat accent and laid-back to the point of coma screen presence make this the most laughable Robin to date — Robin Hood and His Radical Dudes. Alan Rickman's campy Sheriff of Nottingham remains the film's best performance, but that finale — in which preparations for the rape Marian are treated as slapstick farce — is even more creepy and distasteful. Stick with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland.

Hardcore Madonna wannabes may get some overdue shock treatment with *Madonna: Truth or Dare* (LIVE) a backstage look at the "private" Madonna that leaves you wondering if the subject has any private life worth looking into. Prematurely aware of the camera at every moment, Madonna makes even a visit to her mother's grave look like MTV fodder. The band gets virtually no screen time; the film concentrates on her troupe of dancers, most of them gay, whom she manages in a way that's two parts den mother to one part Darth Vader. The sight of Madonna forcing the men to get into bed with her and endure sexual taunting under the guise of jolly fun for the camera has a queasy fascination — though much of her conversation is coarse sexual banter, she couldn't be a less erotic presence. An odd, sometimes repellent document.

America's most rented

1. *Dances with Wolves* (1 last week)
2. *The Doors* (2)
3. *The Hard Way* (3)
4. *Home Alone* (4)
5. *The Godfather Part III*

Source: Billboard, Nov. 2 issue

Film capsules

OPENINGS

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

•Holiday tale about a little girl who wants to reunite her estranged parents for Christmas. With Harley Jane Kozak, Lauren Bacall and Leslie Nielsen (I) as Santa. (G)

CAPE FEAR

•A maniacal ex-convict (Robert

De Niro), fresh out of prison on a rape charge, prepares to take revenge on the man who used false evidence to put him behind bars. Martin Scorsese's first remake, based on the thriller that was itself drawn from John D. McDonald's novel *The Executioners*. With Nick Nolte, Jessica Lange and Joe

Don Baker; cameo appearances by Robert Mitchum and Gregory Peck, who played the antagonists in the original film. (R)

COMPANY BUSINESS

•Gene Hackman stars as a CIA agent who finds himself working with his counterpart in the KGB (Mikhail Baryshnikov). (R)

STRICTLY BUSINESS

•Romantic comedy about a street kid who gets ahead by playing matchmaker to two ambitious New York buppies. With Tommy Davidson, Joseph C. Phillips and Halle Berry; co-scripted by *Village Voice* columnist Nelson George. (R)

CURRENT FILMS

BILLY BATHGATE

•Reviewed this week. (R)

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE

•A Greenwich Village butcher (George Dzundza) goes off on a fishing trip and comes back with a new, clairvoyant wife (Demi Moore). With Jeff Daniels and Frances McDormand. (PG-

13)

CITY OF HOPE

•A big, big disappointment. The eighth and slackest film from novelist-turned-filmmaker John Sayles (*Eight Men Out*, *Matewan*, *The Brother from Another Planet*) is an amateur-night chronicle of life in a big, decaying North Jersey city. The plot

encompasses the doings of some 28 characters, all of whom are up to various portions of their respective anatomies in the local sleaziness, but the novelty quickly wears off once you realize none of them is going to be anything more

Continued on page 38

Film capsules

Continued from page 37
than an acting school stereotype. Sayles, who lives in Hudson County, promises all kinds of inside dope on how the big-time deals are cut but his picture of top-to-bottom corruption could have been as easily imagined by a Burlington County schoolboy. With Vincent Spano, Tony LoBianco, Joe Morton and David Strathairn as a loony bum Sayles intends as a symbol of what's gone wrong. Or something like that. (R)

CURLY SUE

•John Hughes (*The Breakfast Club*, *Home Alone*) wrote this slob comedy about a tough-talking litty-bitty con artist. With Jim Belushi, Kelly Lynch and Alisan Porter. (PG)

ERNEST SCARED STUPID

•The grinning goon Ernest P. Worrell (Jim Varney) accidentally unleashes a troll on Halloween night. (PG)

THE FISHER KING

•Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges star in a fantasy about two derelicts, one a former radio show host, the other a medievalist looking for the Holy Grail. Directed by Terry Gilliam (*Time Bandits*, *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*). (R)

FRANKIE AND JOHNNY

•A short-order cook (Al Pacino) woos and eventually wins a

withdrawn, emotionally wounded waitress (Michelle Pfeiffer) while director Garry Marshall (*Pretty Woman*) keeps the blood sugar count high. Standard-issue Hollywood processed cheese, rendered from Terrence McNally's play *Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune* and given the usual glitzarama treatment: Ms. Pfeiffer can wear baggy jeans and skip washing her hair, but she's still Michelle Pfeiffer playing a character who's supposed to be dowdy and soured on love. Pacino's character is little more than a bandanna and a collection of Actor's Studio mannerisms. (R)

HIGHLANDER 2: THE QUICKENING

•What, a sequel? Now everybody will have to rent out the first one, which was about a group of immortals. With Christopher Lambert, Virginia Madsen and Sean (I) Connery. (R)

THE HITMAN

•Karate-chopper Chuck Norris as an undercover cop in serious trouble. (R)

HOMICIDE

•Thriller from David Mamet (*House of Games*, *Things Change*), starring Joe Mantegna (who else?) as a Jewish policeman unraveling a conspiracy involving gun-running and Zionist extremist groups. (R)

HOUSE PARTY 2

•The sequel, which takes the principals to college, still has the rappers Kid N'Play (Chris Reid, Christopher Martin) and

the R&B group Full Force, as well as Queen Latifah as a campus activist. It doesn't have the Hudlin brothers, who directed the original movie. (R)

IRON MAZE

•A dangerous love triangle involving a Japanese industrialist, his American wife and an unemployed steelworker in a Pennsylvania town. With Jeff Fahey, Bridget Fonda and Hiro Murakami. (R)

LITTLE MAN TATE

•Adam Hann-Byrd is astonishingly good as Fred, a 7-year-old genius but the rest of this film — the first directed by Jodie Foster, who co-stars as the boy's loving but impoverished mother — is bland TV movie fare. Dianne Weist gets the hopeless role of the emotionally distant woman who wants to bring Fred into her institute for the care and feeding of child prodigies. (PG)

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY

•Danny DeVito stars as a corporate raider who gets more trouble than he expected when he tries to buy control of a New England company. With Gregory Peck, Penelope Ann Miller and Piper Laurie. (R)

PARADISE

•A drama about a couple (Don Johnson, Melanie Griffith), still recovering from the death of a child, and the young boy who changes their lives.

THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS

•A young burglar finds the house he's broken into has

some nasty surprises all its own. The new horror flick from Wes Craven, creator of *Shocker* and the original *Nightmare on Elm Street*. (R)

RICOCHET

•Denzel Washington stars as a cop framed for murder by the convict he put away years before (John Lithgow). With rap star Ice-T. (R)

RAMBLING ROSE

•A disarming, superbly-acted look at life in a small Georgia town in the late '30s and how the arrival of Rosebud (Laura Dern), a backwoods girl hired as a housekeeper by a local couple, turns everything upside down. With Robert Duvall, Diane Ladd and Lukas Haas.

SHATTERED

•Thriller about a man who survives a car crash without any idea of who he is. With Tom Berenger, Greta Scacchi, Bob Hoskins. (R)

THE SUPER

•Bantamweight fireball Joe Pesci stars as a slumlord sentenced to live in one of his own rat-infested buildings. With Vincent Gardenia and Ruben Blades. (R)

THE TAKING OF BEVERLY HILLS

•Action flick starring Ken Wahl as a football player who takes on a gang of thieves. (R)

29TH STREET

•A finalist in the first New York State Lottery in 1976 is faced with thugs who have designs on his ticket. With Danny Aiello, Lainie Kazan and Frank Pesce, on whose life the film is loosely

based. (R)

YEAR OF THE GUN

•John Frankenheimer (*The Manchurian Candidate*) directs a thriller about an American expatriate whose novel about fictional terrorists earns him unwelcome attention from the real thing. With Andrew McCarthy, Valeria Golina, Sharon Stone and John Pankow. (R)

REVIVALS

JUDEX (1968)

•Georges Franju's remake of Louis Feuillade's 1916 film, a surrealistic blend of fantasy, science fiction and realism. Sunday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the N.J. Museum of Agriculture, College Farm Road off Route 1 South, New Brunswick. Admission \$3. (908) 249-9423.

EL NORTE (1963)

•A brother and sister flee strife-torn Guatemala for "The North" — and a whole new world of problems, ranging from racism to sweat-shop labor. With Aide Silvia Gutierrez, David Vilalpando, Ernesto Cruz. Written and directed by Gregory Nava. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 237, Rider College, Lawrenceville. (609) 894-5192.

CINEMAS

These are theaters in Middlesex, Somerset, Union, Hunterdon and Morris counties. Consult the directory in this week's *Forbes Newspaper* for

movies and showtimes at each theater.

MIDDLESEX

AMBOY MULTIPLEX

Routes 9 & 35, Sayreville (908) 721-3400

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS

Route 27, Kendall Park (908) 422-2444

GENERAL CINEMA

MENLO PARK

Route 1 South & Parsonage Rd., Edison (908) 549-6767

MOVIE CITY 8

Oak Tree Center 1665 Oak Tree Rd., Edison (908) 549-6666

UA MIDDLESEX MALL

Hadley & Stetson roads South Plainfield (908) 753-2246

SOMERSET

BERNARDSVILLE CINEMA

Route 202, Bernardsville (908) 766-0357

BROOK THEATRE

10 Hamilton St., Bound Brook (908) 469-9665

GENERAL CINEMA

BRIDGEWATER COMMONS Routes 22 and 202-206 Bridgewater (908) 725-1161

GENERAL CINEMA

RUTGERS PLAZA SIX

Easton Ave., Somerset (908) 828-8787

GENERAL CINEMA

SOMERVILLE CIRCLE Routes 28 & 202, Raritan (908) 526-0101

MONTGOMERY

CENTER THEATRE

Routes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill (609) 924-7444

UNION

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25 North Ave. West, Cranford (908) 276-9120

RIALTO TRIPLEX

250 East Broad St., Westfield (908) 232-1288

GENERAL CINEMA

BLUE STAR

Route 22 West, Watchung (908) 322-7007

NEW PARK CINEMA

23 West Westfield Ave. Roselle Park (908) 241-2525

WESTFIELD TWIN CINEMA

138 Central Ave., Westfield. (908) 654-4721

LINDEN FIVEPLEX

400 North Wood Ave., Linden (908) 925-9787

HUNTERDON

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Route 31, Flemington (908) 782-4815

CINEMA PLAZA FIVEPLEX

Route 202-31, Flemington (908) 782-2777

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Review revue

'Frankie & Johnny' romances the critics

Most critics were, if not romantically inclined, then at least willing to be good friends with *Frankie & Johnny*, Terrence McNally's rewrite of his play *Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune*. (McNally's new play, *Lips Together, Teeth Apart*, is now playing in New York City.) Even if they didn't like Garry Marshall's direction, they sent love notes to either Al Pacino, playing a short-order cook fresh out of the pen, or Michelle Pfeiffer, playing the hard-bitten waitress who is the initially unwilling object of his affections.

New York

"The commonplace theme of the movie is that love is impossible but that life without love is more impossible," wrote David Denby, who called *Frankie & Johnny* "a triumph of sorts — a gallantly hopeful commercial comedy about love in the age of AIDS and the VCR." Marshall's direction was, to Denby, full of "sympathy, delicacy and true intelligence."

Philadelphia Inquirer

"It's a tall order for a short-order cook — winning a wounded waitress who doesn't want to be the object of love," wrote Desmond Ryan. "It's an even taller order for Al Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer to survive the glib direction of Garry Marshall."

Entertainment Weekly

"The movie falls squarely in the tradition of inspirational Hollywood romance, and most of it isn't terribly surprising," wrote Owen Gleiberman. "Yet *Frankie & Johnny* gives Pfeiffer and Pacino room to create warm, expansive characters, and it has one element that feels absolutely fresh: It captures the dull romantic ache people can carry around with them for years."



Michelle Pfeiffer and Al Pacino in *Frankie & Johnny*.

Rolling Stone

"There hasn't been a sharper, sassier, more touching romantic comedy this year," wrote Peter Travers, who called it "the director's best work yet — more like his heartfelt *Flamingo Kid*

than his manipulative *Beaches* — and this time Marshall isn't burdened with a venal fairy tale like *Pretty Woman*." Travers, who found Pacino's performance in *The Godfather Part III* "lugubrious" and his appearance in *Dick Tracy* too "broad," found that this time the star showed "a real flair for comic delicacy." As for Michelle Pfeiffer, her performance was "a triumph." "In its celebration of cautious optimism, *Frankie & Johnny* becomes the perfect love story for these troubled times."

The New Republic

Stanley Kauffmann was one of the harsher critics, calling the film's expanded plot "a lot of padding around a thin, predictable story." Though he liked Pfeiffer's performance, Kauffmann had no use for her co-star: "Pacino as a love-smitten, witty, breezy, finagling lover is a sight not to behold. Comedy is not comfortable with him, and as for his bursts of Truffaut-like lyricism, let's just say that one of the most off-putting images in modern film is Pacino's smile."

New York Times

"*Frankie & Johnny* has been reshaped into foolproof schmaltz," wrote Janet Maslin, who said that Pfeiffer gave a "fine-tuned, deeply persuasive performance" made "that much more surprising" by her "extraordinary beauty." She added that Pacino "has not been this uncomplicatedly appealing since his *Dog Day Afternoon* days."

Village Voice

"Pacino and Pfeiffer play against pifish and type," is how Georgia Brown described the film. "Garry Marshall works his formulas and Terrence McNally his, to come up with a dating movie for the new depression. Service at your local greasy spoon was never like this."

Places to go

Continued from page 8
Mountaineers
 (908) 233-3720, ext. 379
 Daily 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by appointment.
 •Chinese brush art by Emma Prince, through November.
 •Paintings by Jim Malady, through November.
 •Watercolors and pastels by Joseph P. Grieco, through November.

GALLERY AT BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB
 Route 206, Princeton
 (609) 683-6275
 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission.
 •"Contemporary Furniture Makers of the American Northeast," through Nov. 17.

GALLERY LANKA
 67 Paterson St.
 New Brunswick
 (908) 545-1689
 •Paintings by Susanta Stolarz and Colin Cumberbatch.

HUNTERDON ART CENTER
 7 Center St., Clinton
 (908) 735-8415
 Thursday and Friday from noon to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

•"The Artist Looks at Hunterdon County," through Nov. 24.
 •Photographs of "Water Reflections" by Ken Kaplowitz, through Nov. 24.
 •Pottery by Deborah Thaman, through Nov. 24.

A.J. LEDERMAN FINE ART
 309 Court St., Hoboken
 (201) 659-3570
 Thursday and Friday from noon to 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.
 •Works by Jean Chares Blanc, Nov. 9 through Dec. 11. Reception from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 14.

LUMINA ART GALLERY
 251 Route 18, East Brunswick
 (908) 651-0800
 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from

10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.
MANVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
 100 South 10th Ave., Manville
 (908) 722-9722

Monday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday noon to 8 p.m., Wednesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 •Paintings by Angela M. Bellino, through Nov. 30. Reception from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 19.

HOWARD MANN ART CENTER
 45 North Main St.
 Lambertville
 (609) 397-2300
 Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON
 253 Witherspoon St.
 Princeton
 (609) 497-4191
 •Mother-daughter show: paintings by Bernice Kisaday Fatto, folk art by Diane Fatto Lombardi, through Nov. 14.

•Works by Lee Stang Harr and Sally Stang, Nov. 15 through Jan. 16, 1992. Reception Nov. 15 at 4 p.m.

MORTIMER GALLERY
 Gill-St. Bernard's School
 St. Bernard's Rd., Gladstone
 (908) 234-2345
 Thursday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

•Pastels by Carol Duerwald, Nov. 7 through Dec. 20. Gallery talk by Sid Sachs at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 10. Reception from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 10.

MUNICIPAL GALLERY
 Piscataway Municipal Building
 455 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
 (908) 463-0457
 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free admission.
 •Watercolors by Fran Maurer, through November.

NABISCO BRANDS GALLERY
 River Rd. & DeForest Ave.
 East Hanover
 (201) 682-7140
 Open to the public every day from noon to 4 p.m. Free ad-

mission.
 •Open exhibition of N.J. Water Color Society, through Dec. 6.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS
 68 Elm St., Summit
 (908) 273-9121

Gallery hours Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 •Abstract and Impressionist paintings by Mary Kelly Grieb, Nov. 8 through Dec. 12.
 •"I Don't Know Much About Art But I Know What I Like!" Talk by George Boige at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12.

•Talk by Donna Andeskie on Museum of Modern Art exhibits, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19.
 •Juried exhibition, Nov. 24 through Dec. 31. Opening reception from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 24.

NEW JERSEY DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN
 65 Church St.
 New Brunswick
 (908) 246-4066

Gallery hours Monday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.
 •"First Exposure," juried show of new members, through Nov. 16.

PAROOT GALLERY
 Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County
 1775 Oak Tree Rd., Edison
 (908) 494-3232

Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Friday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY
 440 River Rd., Branchburg
 (908) 725-2110

Gallery hours Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 •Members' show, through Nov. 30.

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE ART GALLERY
 Route 28 & Lammington Rd.
 Branchburg
 (908) 218-8871
 •Department of Fine Arts faculty exhibit, through Nov. 29.

•Holiday art show and sale, Dec. 6 through Dec. 11.
 •Photography, printmaking and mixed media by Etta Roebig, Feb. 14, 1992 through March 6, 1992.

SOMERSET ART ASSOCIATION
 Clarence Dillon Library
 Lammington Rd.
 Bedminster
 (908) 234-2345

Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 •Paintings, drawings and etchings by Emanuel Haller, through Jan. 2, 1992.

SOMERSET COUNTY LIBRARY
 North Bridge St. & Vogt Dr.
 Bridgewater
 (908) 526-4016

Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 •Watercolors by Diana Wilkoc Patton and her adult students, through Nov. 30.

SWAIN GALLERIES
 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
 (908) 756-1707

Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 •"Now You See It," multimedia environment exhibit, through Nov. 30.

UPSTAIRS GALLERY
 Peddler's Village, Shop 74
 Routes 202-263, Lahaska, Pa.
 (215) 794-8686

Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 •Pastels by June L. Maxwell, through Nov. 14.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER
 18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
 (908) 753-0190

Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
 •Juried exhibition, Nov. 9 through Nov. 30. Receptions from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 9 and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 10.

Club mix

Continued from page 10
Willie Lynch Trio (Irish), Thursdays.

•Raised on Blues (R&B), Nov. 8, 15, 29.
 •Mike Byrne & The Green Derby Boys, Nov. 9, 30.
 •Zaire (rock), Nov. 16.

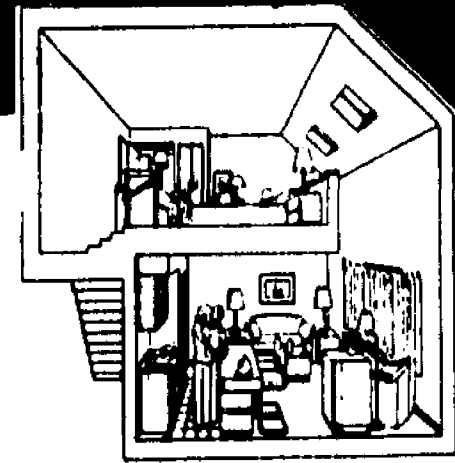
JOHN & PETER'S
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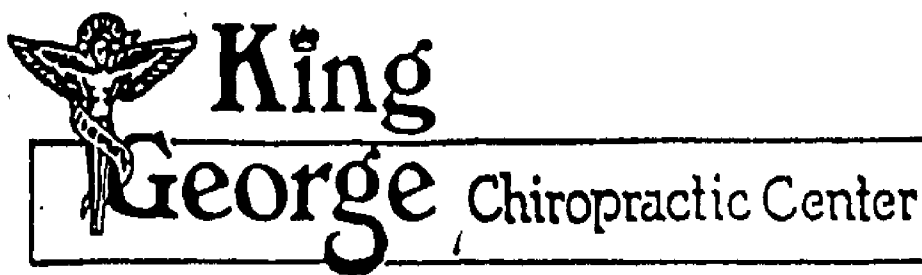
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OPENINGS

GEORGE 99

George Street Playhouse
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(908) 246-7717
•All, a one-man play about former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali. Nov. 8 through Nov. 24, performances Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m., Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets \$15.

THE NEW THEATRE

Knights of Columbus Hall
Maple Street
Bernardsville
(908) 234-9238
•Come Blow Your Horn, Neil Simon's first Broadway success, performed Nov. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$10, \$7 for youths and the elderly.

PHILIP J. LEVIN THEATRE

Rutgers Arts Center
George Street near Route 18
Douglass College campus
Rutgers University
New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•The Time of Your Life, William Saroyan's comedy set in a water-

front saloon in Depression-era San Francisco. Nov. 7 through Nov. 24. Tickets \$14, \$12 for the elderly.

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane
Franklin Township
(908) 873-2710
•Me and My Girl, musical about a young Cockney who stands to inherit a title. Nov. 8 through Dec. 15. Tickets \$15.

NOW PLAYING

THE ACTING STUDIO

Edison Valley Playhouse
Oak Tree Road, Edison
(908) 755-4654
•The Cocktail Hour, A.R. Gurney's autobiographical comedy about a playwright whose relatives are not at all pleased about being used in his new play. Nov. 1 through Nov. 30, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

BUCKS COUNTY

PLAYHOUSE
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041
•A Chorus Line, musical about the lives and hopes of dancers at an audition. Through Dec. 1.

ENTERTAINERS THEATRE

PeopleCare Center
120 Findeme Ave.
Bridgewater
(908) 873-5874

•Heaven Can Wait, Harry Segall's romantic comedy about a boxer snatched into heaven before his time who is allowed to return to earth. Nov. 1 through Nov. 17, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Admission \$8.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Drive, Millburn
(201) 379-3636
•Camelot, musical about King Arthur and his knights. Oct. 30 through Dec. 8, Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., Thursday matinees at 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets \$40 to \$24.

PLAYHOUSE 22

210 Dunhams Corner Road
East Brunswick
(908) 254-3939
•Fiorello, musical about the life of Fiorello H. LaGuardia, mayor of New York City. Through Nov. 10, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets \$10.

POPCORN PLAYHOUSE

Montclair High School
Park & Chestnut streets
Montclair
(201) 744-1717

•The Potato People Survive the Great Outdoors, children's play about a family of spuds on a camping trip. Saturday, Nov. 2, at 3 p.m. Tickets \$9.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

Amwell Road, Route 514
Neshanic
(908) 725-2120
(908) 369-7469
•Plaza Suite, Neil Simon's trio of tales set in a ritzy hotel. Nov. 1 through Nov. 24, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m.

AUDITIONS

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

Amwell Road, Hillsborough
(908) 782-7780
•Auditions Nov. 13 and Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. for Chapter Two, Neil Simon's autobiographical play about a widowed playwright in a new marriage. Cast needs two men and two women ages 25 to 45. Readings from the script. Weekend performances Jan. 17 through Feb. 9.



Lona Alpert of *Far Hills* and Joe Barata of *Warren* star in *Come Blow Your Horn*, to be performed Nov. 7 through Nov. 16 by the New Theatre of Bernardsville.

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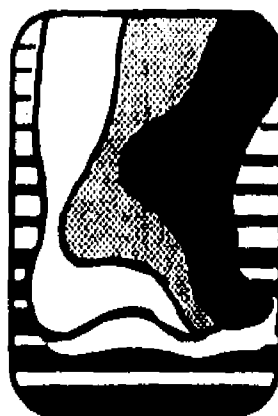
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He earned his Bachelor of Science in Biology while attending the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Following graduation he attended The New York College of Podiatric Medicine where he graduated with cum laude honors. During his two years at Atlanta Hospital's prestigious podiatric surgical residency program, Dr. Azzolini received intensive training in reconstructive surgery and podiatric medicine of the leg, ankle and foot. The Doctor has been published in the medical literature on the topic of surgical correction of both pediatric foot deformities and ankle trauma as well as contributing chapters to two textbooks of foot and ankle surgery. Doctor Azzolini currently holds staff positions at St. Mary Hospital, Meadowlands Hospital, Wayne General Hospital and Surgicare Surgical Center.

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S T A G E

Love's labors lost

'Peg O' My Heart' is a love story that never heats up

By ALEC M. ADAMS
WeekendPlus Theater Critic
Bringing **Peg O' My Heart** to the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell was, appropriately, a labor of love.

While honeymooning in London, theater co-owners Bob and Julie Thick saw a production of *Peg* at the Phoenix Theater and thought that it would be perfect for their own venue. After a great deal of wrangling, the American rights were obtained and the Thicks were able to recreate the show they had seen in London.

Peg O' My Heart is a simple, old-fashioned. Set in England in 1912, it tells the story of Peg (Renee Finnesgard), a 16-year-old girl from America who has received a substantial inheritance from her uncle, who wanted her to return to England to obtain a proper education. Acceding to his wishes, Peg goes to stay with her snobby cousins the Chitcheesters — Alaric (Wade Schade-gg), Ethel (Lori van Ingen) and the matriarch Mrs. Chitcheester (Audrey Mills), who have agreed to take her in because they are slowly going broke and a provision of the will, as explained by their solicitor Jerry (Robert Agliata), provides them with expense money if they take care of Peg. Also at the castle are the servants; Jarvis (Steve Murin), Bennett (Carmela Silvestri, Dora (Denise Mi-halik) and Henry (Stuart D. Grow).



Steve Murin of Hillsborough and Carmela Silvestri of Flemington appear in *Peg O' My Heart*, being performed through Dec. 7 at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

Will Peg win over the snobby Chitcheesters? Will the upright Jerry fall in love with the common New Yorker Peg? Will the servants neglect their work and dance? Of course! This is a world where the good end happily and the bad are shown as having hearts of gold beneath their villainous skins.

Director Robert Thick has assembled a top-notch cast. Without exception they all have wonderful voices. The songs by David Heneker are of a type rarely heard in today's musicals: simple and unabashedly romantic.

Why then does the show seem so flat? It never has the grace and ease that this kind of show requires. Mr. Thick gives *Peg O' My Heart* too much "modern" weight. In this show usual acting concerns such as motivation, subtext and other psychological methods are out of place. *Peg O' My Heart* is a "style" show, and as such makes different demands of the director and actors.

As Alaric, Wade Schade-gg carries off this style with his sharp crisp characterization. Jeff Perrine, as Brent, a married love interest of Ethel's, is less successful entering into the style.

As the lead, Peg, Renee Finnesgard never quite wins the

audience over. Although she has a beautiful voice, she doesn't capture the innocence of a fresh-faced 16-year-old. Supposedly Irish, she gains and loses her accent throughout the show.

The choreography by Julie Thick was fun and inventive, adding greatly to the enjoyment of the show. The costumes by Patricia A. Hibbert caught the period nicely. *Peg O' My Heart*, though not without its charms, doesn't quite end up being the light, charming, romantic show it has the potential of being.

PEG O' MY HEART Through Dec. 7 at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 S. Greenwood Ave., Hopewell. For reservations, call (609) 466-2766.

Stage right

Philathallians start season

The Philathallians open their 60th anniversary season Friday, Nov. 8, with Paul Osborne's family comedy *Morning's at Seven*.


Showtimes are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through Nov. 23, with a matinee Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p.m. All performances will be in the Carriage House, Watson Road, Fanwood, next to Fanwood Borough Hall.

Tickets are \$8. For more information, call (908) 322-8686.

'Forbidden' fundraiser

Forbidden Broadway: Special Edition, a fundraising performance for the Women's League of their Daughters of Israel Center, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Shalom, 1000 South Orange Ave. in South Orange.

The performance is a satirical look at Broadway musicals and is a benefit for the Women's League of their Daughters of Israel Center. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call (201) 794-8888 or (201) 794-8889.



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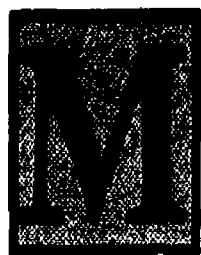
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MUSIC

Fighting Irish

The Wolfe Tones play Irish music in the tradition

By ERIN MACNAMARA-FERRARA
WeekendPlus Writer

When the Wolfe Tones call themselves a "traditional" band, the term implies not just the beauty of Irish music but also the nation's less cozy traditions: chiefly political commentary and outspoken resistance.

"A lot of our songs hit at raw issues in society," noted Derek Warfield, the group's leader and chief philosopher. "We raise those issues in our songs and it makes some people . . . uncomfortable."

"Ireland has an old tradition of social expression through music — the bards and harpers gave expression to social unrest," he continued. "It's a part of our people, part of our tradition, part of what we are. Since words have been written down in Ireland it's been a part of our heritage."

Still comprised of their four original members after 28 years of performing, the Wolfe Tones started with brothers Derek and Brian Warfield, who were joined by their friend Noel Nagle. While they played mainly for hobby at first, the trio took a name and a fourth band mate — Tommy Byrne — in 1963 and there's been no looking back. They met Byrne at the Elphin Fleadh — an Irish music festival — and named themselves after the Irish patriot Theobald Wolfe Tone, who died in the 1798 Irish uprising against British rule.

It was at the tender age of 20 that Derek and his band mates decided to trade in the blue suede shoes of pop for the nationalist flag of the Irish.

"The traditions of the country are very close to the people that I grew up with," he said. "Those feelings just happened to be stronger than their feelings for the powerful international music at the time. But I loved rock and roll. Loved Elvis Presley. But my feelings were for the music of Ireland."

"And it was a lot of fun, too, because the music of Ireland is so diverse, it incorporates all aspects of the country," he continued. "Not every song we do is of a contentious issue."

Sticking with tradition has kept the Wolfe Tones alive despite a ban on their songs by the RTE, Ireland's national organization of radio and television stations.

That the Wolfe Tones have a large, loud following in America is an obvious point of pride for the group, and Mr. Warfield acknowledged the lure of taking up permanent residence in the United States.

"When we first came here (in 1966) we were all awestruck for America," said Mr. Warfield. "It was seen as a place everyone



The Wolfe Tones perform traditional Irish music with a combative edge — combative enough to get them banned from radio and television in their homeland.

aspired to go to. On a couple of occasions I thought seriously about emigrating. Many of my friends had done it."

Mr. Warfield said bringing Ireland to America is almost easier than bringing Ireland to itself.

"There is so much more of a receptive attitude from the people in America," he said. "They are very interested in the traditions. It's just easier here."

"Part of the problem in Ireland is that the people, the powerful people who control the radio stations, haven't woken up to the fact that we have our own traditions and that they have value," he continued. "There is beautiful and fantastic music right under their nose, but they don't realize that."

'A lot of our songs hit at raw issues in society'

Mr. Warfield draws several parallels from the American people and their revolution to the struggles of the Irish to free them-

selves of British rule. While playing in America, the Wolfe Tones finish every concert by playing the "Star Spangled Banner," something their fellow musician and countrywoman Sinead O'Connor refused to do last summer at the Garden State Arts Center.

"It is a great tribute to America that she can do that in this country," said Mr. Warfield. "America has always been, for people who had no place to express themselves, a great symbol of freedom."

In fact, when pressed for a possible credo of the band, he turned first to America.

"Certainly in the constitution of this country, the freedoms available for people, are of value to most human beings," he said. "And through our music that's what the Wolfe Tones represent, that idealism. And it's not utopian, it can be achieved."

THE WOLFE TONES Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Angeloni's Cedar Gardens, Rt. 33, Hamilton Square. For tickets and information call (609) 586-9696.

Music notes

Haydn, Franck on program

The Fairfield Symphony's second concert takes place Saturday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 718 Weehawken Ave., Fairfield. The church is off East Seventh St. in the center of the Crescent Historic District.

For this concert conductor Sabin Pautz is relinquishing his baton to Michael Beck, a personal friend from Germany. Last year Mr. Pautz had the pleasure of going abroad to serve in the same capacity.

The winner of the Young Performers Concerto Competition, Kenneth Kuo, will play Haydn's Cello Concerto in D major. The orchestra's program also will include Bruckner's Overture in G and Franck's Symphony in D minor.

Tickets are \$17, \$12, and \$8, and may be purchased at the door or by calling (908) 561-5140.

John Amos in 'Lincoln'

The New Jersey Youth Symphony's annual family program on Sunday, Nov. 10, will feature TV and movie actor John Amos as narrator of Aaron Copland's Lincoln Portrait.

The 3 p.m. concert takes place in Union High School, North Third St., Union. Admission is by donation at the door.

Mr. Amos, a former New Jersey resident, played the solo Kunta Kinte in the landmark TV miniseries *Roads* and was nominated for an Emmy award. He also played Gordy the weatherman on the old Mary Tyler Moore show and co-starred in the Eddie Murphy film *Coming to America*.

George Martin Maul, music director and conductor of the Youth Symphony, will guide the audience through a demonstration about music and orchestras.

For more information, call (908) 771-8544.

Soundings

**HOWARD ALDEN/
DAN BARRETT QUINCY**
Sunday, Nov. 17, 4 p.m.
N.J. Center for Visual Arts
68 Elm St., Summit
(908) 273-9121
•Guitarist Alden and trombonist Barrett perform in a jazz concert. Admission \$16.25.

**AMERICAN BRASS
QUINCY**
Sunday, Nov. 10, 2 p.m.
N.J. State Museum
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-8310
•Distant Voices, a new piece by David Sampson, plus Renaissance and classical works.

Free admission.
**COLE PORTER
100TH BIRTHDAY PARTY**
Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m.
State Theatre
19 Livingston Ave.
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(908) 246-7469
•The many songs of the famed

American songwriter, sung w/ orchestra and chorus. Admission \$28 to \$18.
**DELBARTON
BAROQUE ENSEMBLE**
Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m.
St. Mary's Abbey,
Delbarton School
270 Mendham Rd., Morristown

(201) 538-3231
•Chamber quartet performs works by J.S. Bach, Vivaldi and Haydn. Adults \$5, students \$3.
MAYNARD FERGUSON
Sunday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m.
Count Basie Theatre
99 Monmouth St., Red Bank
(908) 842-9000

•Trumpet virtuoso and bandleader. Admission \$22.50, \$16.50.
THE FIFTH SEASON
Friday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m.
St. Cecilia's Church
45 Wilus Way, Iselin
(908) 283-2816
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Gutfreund, Bobby Fisher, Chris Potter. Donation; bring a dessert.

**LEW GELFOND/
RALPH LITWIN**
Thursday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.
Continued on page 43

Follow-up with Bach

For its second concert this season, the Westfield Symphony Orchestra will feature J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, along with works by Franz Schubert and Igor Stravinsky, to be performed Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Westfield Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave. in Westfield.

Bach's six Brandenburg Concertos are among the most exuberant and vigorous of the great Baroque composer's numerous works, which Bach dedicated to the Margrave of Brandenburg.

The WSO will be presenting the second of the Concertos, featuring principal trumpet soloist Donald Batchelder, a highly regarded performer in the New York area.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Batchelder is a graduate of The Juilliard School, where he studied with the legendary teacher, William Vacchiano. He has served as principal trumpet for the Mexican State Symphony and the Korean Philharmonic and toured Europe with the East Swiss Chamber Orchestra. He plays frequently with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, the New Jersey Symphony and the New Jersey Chamber Music Society.

In addition to Bach, the WSO program will feature Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 5. Though known primarily as a composer of German *lieder*, Schubert also composed symphonies, chamber music, church music, and works for piano solo and duet, all of



Donald Batchelder will be a featured soloist in this weekend's performance by the Westfield Symphony Orchestra.

which benefit from his great gift for melody.

Schubert died at the age of 31, never hearing the work performed by a professional orchestra. This did not occur for another 57 years. The work owes much to Mozart and Haydn but contains Schubert's unmistakably individualistic harmonic effectiveness.

The concert will also include Stravinsky's "Pulcinella Suite," composed in 1919-20 under the in-

spiration of the 17th Italian composer Pergolesi.

A 7 p.m. pre-concert discussion will be led by Music Director Brad Keimach. Subscriptions for the season's remaining concerts are available for as little as \$15 per concert. Tickets for single concerts are \$18.50, \$16 for seniors, and \$10 for students.

For more information and reservations, call the WSO office at (908) 232-9400.

Soundings

Continued from page 42
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BARRY HARRIS

Friday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m.
Weipe Theatre, Raritan Valley
Community College
Route 28 & Lammington Rd.
Branchburg
(908) 725-3420

*Jazz pianist performs in a cabaret setting. Adults \$9, senior citizens and students \$6.

ALICE HELGESON

Saturday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m.
Watchung Arts Center
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190

*Soprano performs art songs, show tunes and opera pieces. Admission \$10.

MARILYN HORNE

Sunday, Nov. 10, 4 p.m.
State Theatre
19 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511

*Mezzo-soprano performs Rossini arias and Tchiakovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor w/ the Rutgers University Orchestra. Admission \$40 to \$20. Reception for Mason Gross School of the Arts scholarship fund at 2:30 p.m., cost \$225.

STEVE KRAMER

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m.
Off-Broadstreet Theatre
5 South Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell
(609) 466-2766

*Jazz pianist performs in a solo concert. Admission \$7.

RALPH LITWIN

Saturday, Nov. 9, 9 p.m.
Classy Coffee
447 Springfield Ave.
Summit

(908) 273-0068

*Folk singer, songwriter and banjo master. Cover \$2, minimum \$3.

MIAMI BOYS CHOIR

Sunday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m.
State Theatre
19 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 247-0532

*Jewish choir featuring Yerschmuel Begun. Admission \$25, \$20, \$15.

MOSCOW VIRTUOSI

Monday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m.
McCart Theatre
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000

*Chamber ensemble performs works by J.S. Bach, Schnittke, and Shostakovich. Admission \$35, \$33.

ORQUESTRA LA DECISION

Saturday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m.
Cavalla Room, Student Center
Rider College, Lawrenceville
(609) 896-5192

*Mucho salsa and merengue played live and with a DJ. Free admission.

BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE

Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m.
Count Basie Theatre
99 Monmouth St., Red Bank
(908) 842-9000

*Singer-songwriter of Cree descent performs in a rare concert. Admission \$22.50, \$16.50.

PETER SERKIN

Monday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m.
McCart Theatre
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000

*Pianist performs an all-J.S. Bach recital featuring *The Goldberg Variations* and *Partita No. 6*. Admission \$28, \$26.

SONG AND STORY

Saturday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m.
All Saints Church
Terhune Rd., Princeton
(609) 737-9383

*Three narratives set to

music: Giacomo Carissimi's *Historia di Jephtha*, Stravinsky's *Cantata on Anonymous 15th & 16th Century Lyrics*, Ernest L. Thayer's *Casey at the Bat*. Adults \$12, senior citizens and students \$8.

ANDY STEIN SEXTET

Sunday, Nov. 17, 2 p.m.
Bridgewater Manor
Route 202-206, Bridgewater
(201) 887-3167

*Jazz violinist in a concert that also includes the Jody Nardone Trio. Admission \$15.

SUMMIT CHORALE

Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m.
Chatham Middle School
480 Main St., Chatham
(908) 277-9803

*The *True Story of Cinderella*, a comic chamber opera by Warren Martin w/narration by former Gov. Thomas Kean. Admission \$15.

THE TEMPTATIONS

Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.
Count Basie Theatre
99 Monmouth St., Red Bank
(908) 842-9000

*The legendary vocal group that most recently backed up Rod Stewart on his "Motown Song." Admission \$25.

MARLENE VERPLANCK

Friday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m.
Somerset County Library
North Bridge St. & Vogt Dr.
Bridgewater
(908) 526-4016, ext. 119

*Jazz and cabaret vocalist. Free admission.

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New Jersey Affiliate

COSMAIR

2nd Annual

Walk Heart



Exchange Field, Somerville, N.J.
Sunday, November 10th, noon-3 pm
Last week to register for Somerville
Fill out ballot on
Page 45.

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Beginner's guide to distance walking

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Thinking beyond walking

Exercise walking doesn't have to be just plain walking! It can be a lot of fun when coupled with a vacation in a fun place. There are several area parks which feature walking trails. These trails will include courses that lead up and down hills, as well as through the woods.

Some of the places to go are: Pleasant Valley Park in Basking Ridge and Colonial Park in Franklin Township. During the summer, spring and fall you can pack a picnic lunch and make a family outing out of it.

There are many cities that you can visit where you can walk to see the sights. Here are a few of the cities that you can plan a vacation around a get your exercise at the same time:

• **Boston:** Has six city walks, 17 waterfront walkways and three walking tours. Call 1-800-858-0200 for information.

• **Philadelphia:** There are 328 public parks, a greenway footpath network and three walking tours. Call 215-636-1666 for information.

• **New York City:** Six waterfront walkways, three walkway tours and countless miles of sidewalks. Call 212-397-8222 for information.

• **Washington, D.C.:** 68 miles of off-road paths, four riverfront paths and 450 public parks and three walking tours. Call 202-789-7000 for information.

• **Savannah, Ga.:** 24 connected parks, riverfront path and bridge-way walk, 157 public parks and three walking tours. Call 912-944-0456 for information.

Another way that you can improve your walking program is to add jogging (I don't recommend jogging if you have never jogged before or have not been involved in an exercise program.) Start gradually by adding 2-4 minutes of

jogging after 5-10 minutes of walking, then alternate the two. Gradually increase the time of jogging and decrease the amount of walking until you are jogging for a full 20-30 minutes. Please keep in mind that a fast paced walk is just as beneficial and doesn't have the increased risk of joint injury as jogging has.

• This is the last of an eight-part series previewing the AHA's Turkeywalk series. Vicky Neuburger is a physical therapist at the Somerset Medical Center's physical therapy and cardiac rehab unit. If you would like a copy of any of the earlier articles, please call 722-3000. For race information, call the AHA, 685-1118 or 201-376-3636.

Turkeywalk Training Tips

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1. Walking | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 5. Cool Down |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2. Equipment | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 6. Problems - Troubleshooting |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3. Warm-up | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 7. Preparation |
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Walk
Heart



Exchange Field, Somerville, N.J.
Sunday, November 10th, noon-3 pm

Here's how to join:

Choose one or more of the sites listed above. Form a team or invite a friend to walk with you, or volunteer to help out in other ways if you cannot walk. Send in the registration and you'll receive a pledge card to sign up sponsors. There's free gifts for all walkers plus exciting prizes for those who reach certain levels — sign up today!

Registration

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone: (W) _____ (H) _____
Age _____ Sex: M/F _____
Company/School/Organization _____
Team Captain _____

My company has a matching gifts program.
☐ Yes ☐ No

I plan to Walk for Heart at the following location:

- ☐ I want to be a team captain. Please send me more information.
- ☐ Please send me _____ additional posters and _____ additional brochures to distribute at my workplace, school or to my friends.
- ☐ Please send a press release for my company newsletter.
- ☐ I am unable to walk but would like to help with the event.
- ☐ I am unable to walk, but please accept my check for \$ _____.

Waiver: (Must be signed) In signing this form for myself (or if under 18 years of age by my parent or legal guardian), I understand and agree to absolve and hold harmless the American Heart Association and all sponsors, be they individuals or organizations, singly or collectively, of all blame for any injury, misadventure, harm, loss, or inconvenience in any of the activities associated with said event.

Walker's Signature _____

Parent/Guardian Signature _____

Please complete this form and mail today to: American Heart Association, 1 Bleeker Street, Millburn, NJ 07041

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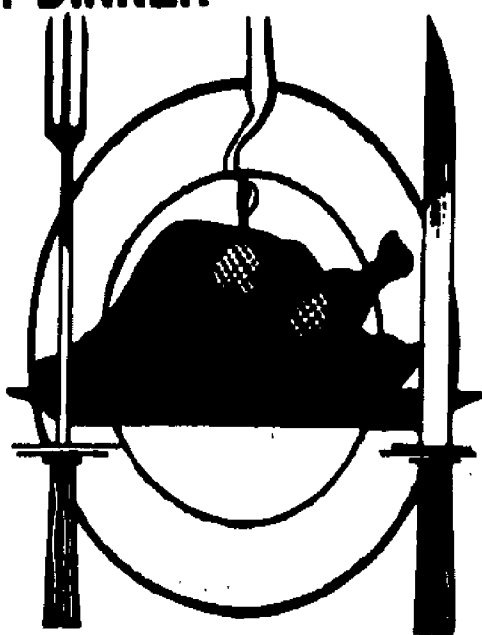
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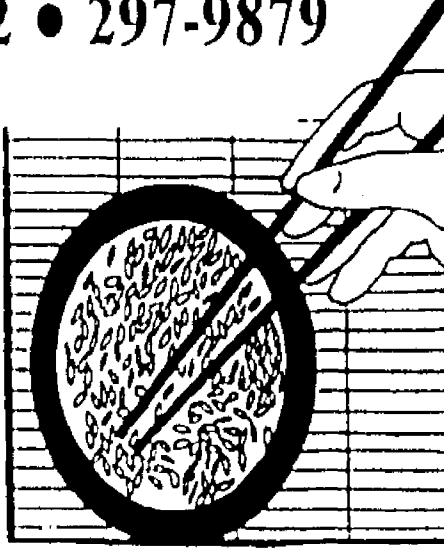
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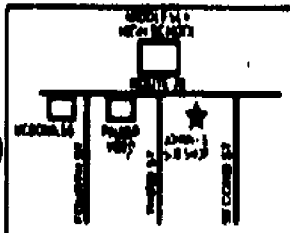
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