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# The Westfield Record

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Kindergarten teacher Maryann Molnar prepares her room at Franklin Elementary School last Thursday. Schools open next Wednesday, Sept. 2, for the new school year.

## 4,356 students girding for earliest school start

By ELIZABETH GROMEK  
THE RECORD

The good news for Westfield students is the first holiday of the new school year will come after only three days of class in the new school year beginning Wednesday, Sept. 2.

The bad news is school starts before Labor Day, that first holiday, and there could be homework over the three-day weekend.

For the first time in the town's history, school officials said, classes will begin before Labor Day. If the June 23 Graduation Day seems far off, it may be because the school calendar includes one extra day, in case of snow. Or maybe it is because it really is a long way off.

Twenty-four new teachers will be approaching the year with a fresh point of view to make those 182 days go quicker. Many veteran members of the teaching staff have been working during the summer, training, attending workshops and refining the curriculum to bring new zest into the schools.

The 4,356 students who will be attending

Westfield's nine public schools this year can look forward to a new math program. Improving the teaching of math this year is a priority for school superintendent Mark Smith and the school board.

Teachers and students will start things up in the elementary schools at 8:45 a.m. Sept. 2. The morning kindergarten lasts from 8:50 to 11:25 a.m. and the afternoon session is held from 12:30 to 3:05 p.m. In the intermediate schools, Edison and Roosevelt, homeroom will begin at 8:15 p.m. Homeroom assignments will be posted on the school's front doors. Both schools will hold orientation programs for new students before the first day of school.

At Edison, the program is at 9 a.m. Monday in room 125. All students new to the school are welcome. Orientation at Roosevelt is for sixth-graders and takes place at 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium. Homeroom at the Westfield High School also begins at 8:15. The assignments will be posted in the school hallways. Freshman orientation will take place Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 9 a.m. in the auditorium. Students new to the school will have orientation at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 27.

Back To School  
82-83

## Smith, Pepper outline four-point plan for schools

By ELIZABETH GROMEK  
THE RECORD

The School Superintendent and the Board of Education president head toward the Sept. 2 opening of the school year with their eyes toward Trenton, and Westfield's children on their minds. Dr. Mark Smith and Susan Pepper are setting goals for the year and looking to see how legislation from Trenton may change the quality of education in the town's schools.

Dr. Smith has set four goals for the school district. While the results of these objectives translate into better scores on standardized tests, Mrs. Pepper does not focus so much how on how to improve numbers. "We want to improve education in the classroom," Mrs. Pepper said.

The first goal is to implement a new math program for all grades, changes which were recommended by

the school board last year. The new curriculum included the hiring of a math resource teacher for the elementary schools. The program now is up to the standards set by the National Committee of Teachers of Math.

The state has mandated instruction in the use of calculators in the schools. Classrooms will now have sets of grade-level appropriate calculators appropriate. Even so, to Dr. Smith, basic math skills are still vital.

"We'll focus on the issue of making sure kids know math facts," Dr. Smith said.

The staff and community are featured in the second goal. Continuing training for teachers and communication with the townspeople are vital to the schools. Dialogue with the community stemmed from the Citizen's Advisory Board, which last year advised redistricting of the elementary schools.

"The challenge is to keep the size of classes as

small as we'd like and not redistrict," Dr. Smith said. Dr. Smith and Mrs. Pepper have also slated a study of the use of technology as a target. Dr. Smith said he feels Westfield schools have not taken advantage of the latest in educational equipment.

"We've been slow to adopt changes in technology in the classroom," Dr. Smith said.

Interactive television, which allows students and teachers from different schools to communicate through satellites, is one of the options to be explored. Dr. Smith said he will recommend community input.

The last objective for the schools this year will be beginning a joint program with Plainfield, including a Saturday Latin class for fifth-graders. There will be 10 classes held in each town. While half the students will be from each town, the classes are expected to total 40 students. Both Dr. Smith and Mrs. Pepper feel it is an important step in urban and suburban schools work-

ing together to improve the quality of education across the state.

Westfield school officials are also active in the Garden State Coalition of Schools. Dr. Smith is president of the group, which includes 71 school districts. The organization aims to be involved in the decision-making process in Trenton, particularly the Quality Education Act.

"We're continuing with pro-activity on a state level to stay on top of legislation in the interest of our kids," Mrs. Pepper said.

Due to state budget caps, local budgeting will have to be done delicately. The "dwindling resources" will require sound judgments, Mrs. Pepper said. Funding is always a subject that influences every decision.

In addition, four out of five of the employee groups — teachers, custodians and maintenance workers, administrators and teacher aides — will be negotiating contracts this year.

## Bush, mayor and Justin, 8, meet on '92 campaign trail

By ELIZABETH GROMEK  
THE RECORD

With a handshake, an autograph and a picture, President Bush made his mark on a number of Westfield residents Monday. Before all the speeches and handshaking during his visit to Union County, the President was greeted by 8-year-old Justin Bellotti. Before President Bush got into his helicopter and left, he also posed for a picture with Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe.

Justin wrote the President last winter and invited him to visit his class. Although school does not start until next week, Mr. Bush still wanted to meet his young supporter.

Mr. Bush shook the 8-year-old's hand and his "good luck" became the first entry in Justin's autograph book. The third-grader said his dad was going to frame it. He never thought that the President would take him up on his offer to address the class.

"I didn't think I'd get to meet him," Justin said. "And there were a whole lot of people with him."

Despite the chance to talk to the President, Justin is not really interested in politics. Though he was only 5 at the time,

### Justin's letter to the President

Here is the text of the note Justin Bellotti wrote to President Bush early this year, inviting him to address the boy's Tamaques School class, and eventually triggering his personal meeting with Mr. Bush Monday morning.

January 20, 1992

Dear Mr. President:

My name is Justin and I am in second grade in Mrs. Rock's class at Tamaques School in Westfield, New Jersey. When you

ran for President in 1988 you came to my town and waved to me and I was so, so proud!!! We had an election in my class and you won. Yes!!!!

Mr. President, if you come to New Jersey this election, could you come to our school? I will shake your hand and tell everyone to vote for you.

Can Mrs. Bush come also?

Thank you for taking your time to read my note.

Love,  
Justin Bellotti

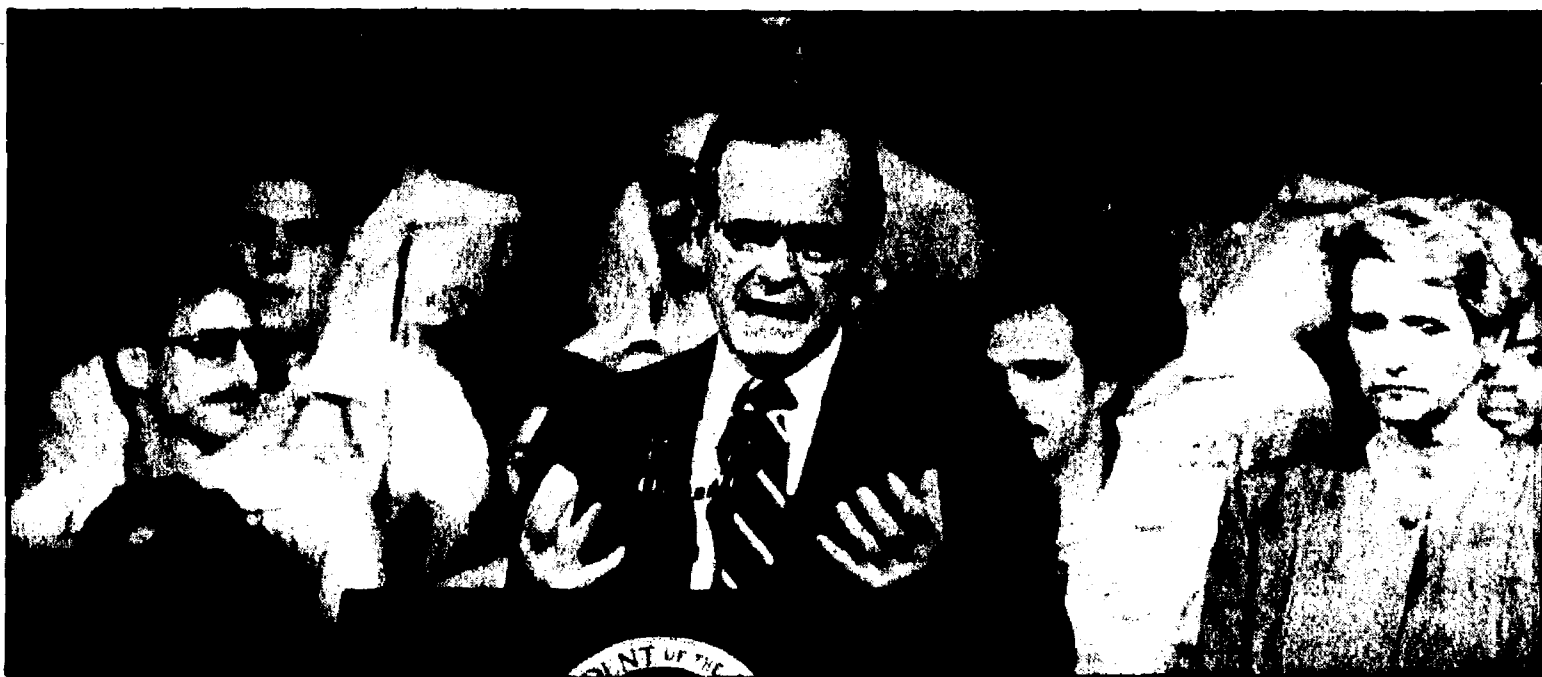
Justin was impressed by Mr. Bush when he came through Westfield during the 1988 campaign.

The mayor waited in the reception area while the President gave his speech. Afterward, he was introduced by Westfield resident Bill Palatucci, executive director of Bush/Quayle '92 in New Jersey. Mr. Bush remembered Westfield from his last visit, Mayor Boothe said.

"It was a long wait for 30 seconds of exposure," Mayor Boothe said.

The mayor believes Mr. Bush will be re-elected to a second term.

"People will realize this is still a dangerous world we live in and we need a leader with foreign policy experience," Mayor Boothe said. "President Bush knows the scene, knows the players, and knows the problems."



President George Bush describes a new job training program during a visit to Lincoln Tech in Union Monday morning. Several Westfield residents were on hand to greet the President.

## Police Capt. Stutzman dies of heart attack

By ELIZABETH GROMEK  
THE RECORD

Westfield Police are mourning the death of Captain Earl L. Stutzman, 53, a 23-year veteran of the force who died Monday after a heart attack at the Toms River Community Hospital.

Captain Stutzman started his career with the Anaheim, California Police Department after graduating first in his class at the New Jersey State Municipal Police Academy. He was promoted to sergeant in 1974 and to lieutenant in 1984. He had been a captain on the force for three years.

He had been in charge of the computer system and the records bureau. Westfield Police officials said he provided the train-

ing necessary during the transition to computers.

Captain Stutzman was born in Elizabeth and lived in Fanwood, but formerly lived in Westfield. He served in the Navy from 1957 to 1961.

He was a member of the Police Benevolent Association, Local 90.

He is survived by his wife, Rita, two sons, Christopher and Robert and two step children James and Elizabeth Lambert. He is also survived by two sisters, Charlotte Kreie and Joan Berzanski, and two brothers, Arthur and Paul Stutzman.

The funeral will be tomorrow at Dooley Funeral Home on Westfield Avenue at 10 a.m., followed by services at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church at 11.



Photo courtesy Westfield Police Dept.  
CAPT. EARL STUTZMAN

# Shod for school



Castle Boot salesperson Ariene Firestone fits Samath Brody, 6, with new shoes for school.

GEORGE PACCIOLLO/THE RECORD

# Investigation continues into jail cell suicide of town man

By ELIZABETH GROMEK  
THE RECORD

Union County officials are continuing to investigate the jail cell suicide of Westfield resident Jeff Giovanello who died of asphyxiation by hanging last Monday night at the Union County Correctional facility in Elizabeth.

Mr. Giovanello was being held on charges of burglary and criminal mischief from the Westfield police who said the burglary took place last Saturday morning. The items stolen from the house were identified by Elizabeth police, and the Westfield detectives were notified.

At the time of the investigation and processing of the suspect, Westfield police did not notice anything that would indicate the suspect was suicidal, according to Detective Jim McCullough.

"Nothing out of the ordinary happened," Detective McCullough said.

Detective McCullough did not know about Mr. Giovanello's death until he reported to work Wednesday morning.

Detective Sergeant James Schneider said that Mr. Giovanello mentioned he did not want to go back to

jail after having been paroled only a few months ago. However, the police did not believe he would take his own life.

"Anybody would not be happy about going back to jail," Detective Sargent Schneider said. "But right now, it's only speculation."

The Assistant Director of Union County Correctional services, Joseph Fitzgerald, also said that the burglary suspect had not indicated his intentions either by his actions or by anything he said.

While the facility does have an area designated for prisoners whom they feel may try to take their own lives, Mr. Giovanello was not being held in that area. The decision to keep prisoners in that area is made by an administrator, under the advice of a psychiatrist after an examination takes place, Mr. Fitzgerald said.

Mr. Giovanello spoke to a nurse and an officer within the hour he took his life, according to authorities. Every prisoner talks with a member of the medical staff, Mr. Fitzgerald said.

"Anyone who comes in here sees medical personnel," Mr. Fitzgerald said.

Both the Union County officials and Westfield Police said Mr. Giovanello did not act uncommonly in any way. Mr. Fitzgerald said the suspect was "no difficulty, no problem."

# Mischief, vandalism keep cops busy

Tuesday, August 18

Criminal mischief was reported to a vehicle parked on Westfield Avenue.

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Criminal mischief was reported to the Conrail crossing gate on Railway Avenue.

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Police officers arrested Phillip Johnson, 22, of Third Avenue, Roselle for driving on the revoked list, second offense. The suspect was processed and released on \$775 bail bond.

Wednesday, August 19

A resident of South Euclid Avenue reported vandalism to a sign in front of the residence.

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## Police log

arrested Omar Harris, 24, of Stirling Place on two warrants of contempt of court from Cranford Municipal Court. He was turned over to Cranford in lieu of \$1,500 bail.

Thursday, August 20

A Bradford Avenue resident reported being harassed.

A juvenile reported the theft of a mountain bike from Drug Fair on North Avenue.

Friday, August 21

A Central Avenue resident filed a West Broad Street resident filed cross reports for harassment. Domestic violence reports were also filed.

Vandalism was reported to sign outside an East Broad Street business.

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A resident of South Euclid Avenue reported vandalism to a sign post outside the house.

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The theft of a gold chain from Foodtown on Elm Street was reported.

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Officers Bartkus and Chambliss

# Garwood waits as Westfield seeks source of sewage pollution

By JOANNE McFADDEN  
AND CHERYL NIEL  
THE CHRONICLE

A recent spill of raw sewage into the Garwood Brook has led the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy (DEPE) to serve a notice of violation on Westfield.

Finding a solution to the problem, though, may take some time.

The DEPE first responded after a number of Garwood residents complained several times in the last two weeks about the odor of raw sewage coming from the brook running through the borough. DEPE issued the violation Aug. 18, after determining the sewer line break causing the pollution originated in Westfield.

Conflicting reports from the DEPE and Westfield officials continue to cloud whether the break

was repaired, or if anyone knows where the actual break is located.

DEPE media representative Barbara Derer on Monday said the break had been repaired, but "official notification" from Westfield had not been received.

While there is no time frame for the municipality to respond, and "no fine at this time," the DEPE will return to the site at a later date to inspect.

Garwood Council member Michael Crincoli, and commissioner for the Department of Public Works, vowed Friday to get to the bottom of this.

Mr. Crincoli spoke with engineers from Westfield who told him the breakage has not been confirmed by Westfield officials.

Ed Gottko, head of Westfield's Department of Public Works, seemed to indicate his department did not even know where the break was.

"Sewer lines don't leak," he said. "I don't know what the cause of the problem is, but we are making arrangements for a television inspection of the lines to determine the cause."

According to Mr. Gottko, that inspection might not reveal any problems. "At that time, we would consider other tests such as dye or smoke testing," he explained.

# Arnold memorial service held in town

Thirteen-year-old Benjamin Jeffrey Arnold was killed last week in a boating accident on Lake Mousam in Maine.

The son of Stuart and Wendy Lauer Arnold, Benjamin was set to start the eighth grade at Roosevelt Intermediate School next week. He was active in the local troop of the Boy Scouts of America and the

Cranford Hockey Club. He also sang with the Sharps and Flats chorus at the intermediate school.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Ingrid, and a brother, Gordon.

A memorial service was held last week at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. A scholarship fund has been established in Benjamin's memory. Contributions may be made to Benjamin J. Arnold Scholarship fund, 549 Fairmount Ave.

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Friday	Friday Nite Ladies	4	9:00 PM	18
MENS LEAGUES				
Monday	Harry Wolf Memorial	5	8:15 PM	18
	Clark 900 Handicap	5	8:15 PM	10
Tuesday	Clark Industrial	5	8:15 PM	18
	Tuesday Mens Handicap	5	9:00 PM	30
Wednesday	Country Interboro	5	8:15 PM	18
	Wednesday Mens Handicap	5	9:00 PM	18
Thursday	Union County Regional	5	9:00 PM	10
Friday	Mens Federation	5	8:15 PM	12
MIXED LEAGUES				
Tuesday	Tuesday Mixed	4	8:50	8
Wednesday	Wednesday Mixed	4	8:15 PM	8
Thursday	Thursday Mixed	4	9:00 PM	20
Friday	Friday Mixed	4	8:15 PM	12
Saturday	Mixed Quarters	4	8:30 PM	18
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	Sunday Mixed	4	8:15 PM	
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# Nuclear weapons opponents register voters

By ELIZABETH GROMEK  
THE RECORD

Union County SANE/FREEZE: Campaign for Global Security spent last Saturday at the Foodtown registering voters. The organization, which works for the elimination of all nuclear weapons, is also asking voters to sign a pledge endorsing candidates who will support three objectives.

The goals set an agenda on how tax dollars are spent. The goals are: to increase funding for job retraining and development, housing, health care, education, environmental protection, rebuilding infrastructure, and drug abuse prevention and treatment, to pay for these programs with at least a 10 percent reduction in military spending each year for the next five years, and to convert unnecessary military facilities to civilian uses.

Gretchen Cole, an active volunteer in SANE pointed out the total reduction in spending would be 50 percent in five years' time, not 10 percent as in President Bush's plan.

The pledge was written by the Citizens' Federal Budget Campaign of New Jersey, which hopes to get 50,000 voters to sign the pledge.

The organization also has a pledge for candidates to sign, promising to further these objectives in the governing bodies. So far, according to Ms. Cole, no candidates have signed the pledge.

Another attraction at the voter registration was the "penny poll." Voters were given 10 pennies and faced five banks to put them in, determining where they want their tax dollars spent. Out of the choices, environment, health care, military, housing, and education, Ms. Cole said usually the military ends up with the fewest pennies.

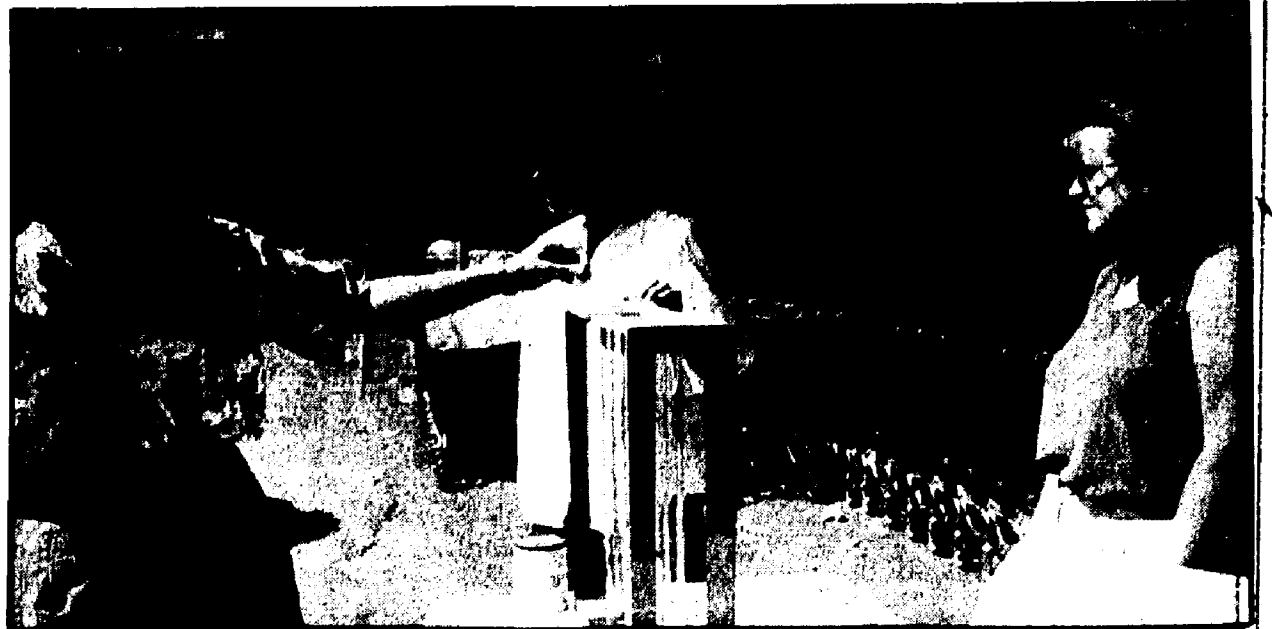
On Saturday, \$20 worth of pennies were given out to 200 people. Education was the most popular expenditure, getting 38 percent of the pennies. Health care was a close second, with 36 percent, 14 percent went to the environment, 8 percent to housing, and only 4 percent to the military.

The entire day was a success, according to volunteer Connie Dickerson. All the volunteers thought the day was productive and worthwhile, she said.

"It was a good experience," Ms. Dickerson said. "It raised people's awareness of the issues that are involved in the election."

The National Priorities and Citizens Budget Campaign, supported by SANE/FREEZE and other New Jersey non-profit organizations, sponsored a study on how tax dollars spent on the military take away from other areas, like health care or education.

SANE will be registering voters again at Foodtown this Saturday.



Nancy McCool votes in the penny poll set up at Foodtown Saturday by members of SANE/FREEZE including Susan Kaplan-Konray and Gretchen Cole.

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## THIS WEEK

### Thursday Aug. 27

Take a dive — Scuba diving lessons begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield Y. The course is open to anyone 15 and older; children 12-15 may enroll if accompanied by an adult. The first session is free. 287-2822.

Moon mysteries — The planetarium at Trillside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, celebrates the 20th anniversary of man's landing on the moon with a program at 2 p.m. about moon mysteries. Admission \$2; \$1.70 senior citizens.

### Friday Aug. 28

Garage sale — Admiral William Halsey chapter of Disabled American Veterans sponsors a garage sale from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today and tomorrow at 1021 Galloping Hill

Road, Elizabeth, to benefit hospitalized veterans.

Office open — The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger at 203 Elm St., Westfield, is open to residents of the 22nd Legislative District from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The office is open during business hours weekdays and Thursday from 6-9 p.m.

### Saturday Aug. 29

Fire up the grill — Westfield-Mountainside Area B'nai B'rith has its annual new member barbecue at 6:30 p.m. at the Bregman home in Westfield. Call 789-3379 or 232-1887 for reservations. Admission is free for new and prospective members. The cost is \$18 a couple in advance; \$23 at the door.

### Sunday Aug. 30

Summer sky — Locate and ex-

plore Zodiacal constellations and view distant objects, exploded stars, galaxies and dark nebulae during the planetarium show at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at Trillside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside. Admission \$2; \$1.70 senior citizens.

### Wednesday Sept. 2

Moroccan culture — "On the Road to Morocco with a Stop in

New Jersey" in the title of a slide show and lecture at today's First Wednesday luncheon at Raymond's Restaurant. The Dutch treat luncheon is sponsored by the Westfield Historical Society and is open to the public. Call the restaurant, 233-5150, by Sept. 1.

Candidate to speak — Philip Gentile, Union County surrogate candidate, is the speaker at the Westfield Jaycees first dinner meeting of the fall season at 6:30 p.m. at the Westwood, North Avenue, Garwood. Men and women in the area are invited. Call Ken Ciarrocca, 654-0566.

Teen night swims are held every Wednesday through today from 8:30-10:30 p.m. at Memorial Pool for students in grades 6-12. Admission \$3.

and archives of the Westfield Historical Society at Tamaques School are open to the public from 9:30 a.m.-noon.

### Thursday Sept. 3

Planning session — The International Club of the Westfield Y, 220 Clark St., has a planning session for the new season at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Archives open — The museum

### Friday Sept. 4

Calling Cubs — Franklin School Cub Scouts invite all boys in grades 1 to 5 who would like to be Cubs to a family picnic on the school field from 5-8 p.m. Bring a picnic dinner; dessert will be provided. Rain date is Sept. 11.

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# Commentary

## Resolved:

### A few New (school) Year's Resolutions from three top county education officials

No one believes it, but most schools will have reopened in less than 10 days. The 1992-93 school year dawns, presenting a welcome occasion for parents, students and teachers, the Big Three of forces in education, to make some "New Year's Resolutions."

Forbes Newspapers asked superintendents of schools in Somerset, Union and Middlesex to suggest New Year's resolutions to the Big Three.

Here, with our explicit endorsement and highest hopes for implementation, are their suggestions for resolutions:

#### For parents...

Continue to support public school education by attending meetings, volunteering in any way in the schools, and helping your own

students with their homework. (Somerset County Superintendent Dr. James H. Mundy)

Give maximum support to youngsters so that they become the best they can be and perform at their maximum level. (Union Superintendent Dr. Leonard D. Fitts)

#### Students...

Be accountable for your part of the task of learning. Go to class with the right work ethics. (Somerset's Dr. Mundy)

Dedicate yourself to producing the very top quality work of which you are capable. (Union's Dr. Fitts)

#### Teachers...

Continue to deliver an education program of quality. And continue to serve as pseudo-counselors. (Dr. Mundy)

Dedicate yourself to being the finest teacher and models for the kids. (Dr. Fitts)



## Serious help

### County-wide rape crisis center calls for special, mature volunteers to help victims

The pressure on the staff at the County's Rape Crisis Center in Westfield is building, because the number of women calling for support in the wake of recent rapes, or even crimes committed years ago, is growing.

There also are growing requests for the staff to make educational presentations and talks in schools, club groups and at health fairs.

The Center needs volunteer help to free the staff to meet such demands. But not just any volunteers. These people compassion, a non-judgmental approach to victims and their families and friends, and enough commitment to the work to stick with it, no matter the intensity of any one case or call. Most are women, and women are better in many of the volunteer roles, but men also are welcome to apply.

Apply is a key word. Volunteers first face an orientation and screening interview, then face 13, 3.5-hour evening training classes spread through October and November. Volunteers then are matched according to their skills, strengths and availability, to specific work areas and to hours anywhere around the clock.

The Center carries about 50-60 volunteers

each year and about a third of them, all women, are assigned to the Hotline. Day time help is of particular value right now, any age (at least 21, though) is acceptable, and fluency in language other than English is welcome.

The Center, now in its ninth year under county control, provides individual and group counseling, a 24-hour hotline, speakers bureau, in-service training to hospital, law enforcement and mental health professionals, consultation to professionals working with survivors, and information and referral services.

The Rape Crisis Center's volunteers play a critical role in its operation, but just as importantly, in the jarred lives of the rape victims and their friends and families. Providing medical and legal information, and the solace of an understanding person willing to listen and then help generates the satisfaction for the Center's staff and volunteers.

That gratification makes the detailed training and the often unsettling stories and suffering of the victims worthwhile for the special volunteers.

Center Director Jennifer Pruden (233-7273) is the first call for those volunteers who have the stuff to truly make a difference in this important, trying area of human need.

## Candidate LaPorta didn't discover curbside mailbox issue

### To The Record:

A few more (final, we can only hope) words about the curbside mailboxes, made necessary by Mr. LaPorta's somewhat tardy letter in this forum last week. In that epistle Mr. LaPorta "discovers" this issue...a full month after the postal officials in Westfield capitulated on the matter. Mr. LaPorta also comes to the perceptive conclusion that curbside mailboxes are "silly."

Mr. LaPorta admonishes the Town Council for not informing the public so that action could have been taken earlier to reverse this ill-conceived plan. We, who fought this skirmish, are bemused. To be sure, the initial letter from the postmaster was dated July 1, and received on July 6, a victim of the long holiday weekend. Once its contents became known to me, I contacted the local postal officials immediately, first by letter and then in a fact-to-face meeting. My letter to the editor of *The Westfield*

Leader was in their hands by July 16, for publication July 22, once I was convinced that the postal officials were serious about their plan.

My efforts to simultaneously publicize the issue and to achieve a reversal of the plan via communication with postal officials and the public was prompt and determined, supplemented by the

until after the next Town Council meeting on Aug. 4.

Some five days later, as the intensity of the protest increased, the postal officials advised that the Mailbox Caper had been rescinded permanently.

Thus the issue arose, was dealt with and was defeated, all within the last three weeks of July.

Now come a letter from Mr. LaPorta, appearing Aug. 20, alleging some kind of secrecy and foot-dragging and that the mayor and Town Council should "leave no stone unturned" to have the Post Office drop this "foolish" idea.

Our bemusement yields to amusement, but we must express our appreciation to Mr. LaPorta for bringing this matter to the attention of all concerned in so timely a fashion.

Rip Van Winkle is alive and well.

**NORMAN N. GRECO**  
Westfield Councilman

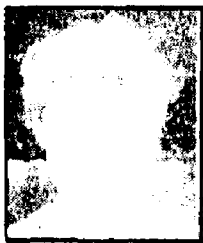
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parallel actions of Councilman Mebane, the Westfield Board of Realtors, and the residents of Westfield and Mountainside who were alerted by word of mouth.

Indeed, as a result of this onslaught commencing on or about July 10, the Office-in-Charge of the Westfield Post Office, in a letter to Mayor Boothe on July 23, conceded to a moratorium on the installation of curbside mailboxes

## Viewpoint

Question: What are the best and worst parts about going back to school?



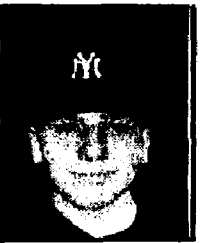
**Kelly Armstrong**  
Westfield  
"The worst thing is that we have to start before Labor Day. The best is that I get to see all my friends."



**Sean Szczygiel**  
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"The best is seeing my friends, the worst is homework."



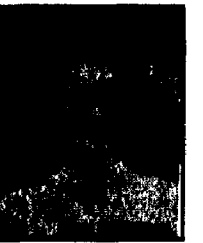
**Alex Shopiro**  
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"Getting back in touch with friends is the best. The worst is homework."



**John Levine**  
Garwood  
"The worst is listening to teachers and doing homework. The best is I won't have to watch my two-year old niece anymore."



**Gary Conrad**  
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"The worst is getting up in the morning, the best is seeing my friends again."



**Becky Gregson**  
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"The best is getting away from my parents, the worst is not seeing my summer friend."



**Paul Zeme**  
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"The best is seeing my friends again, and the worst will be trying to get to work on time after school."

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It was incorrectly reported that Alvina Hamilton was charged with contempt of court in relation to a complaint filed against her under the "pooper scooper" ordinance. Although she failed to appear at the first hearing, she was never charged.

A name was incorrectly spelled in the Aug. 6 edition. It was Mary Korfmaier who collected 26 bags of food for the Food Pantry.

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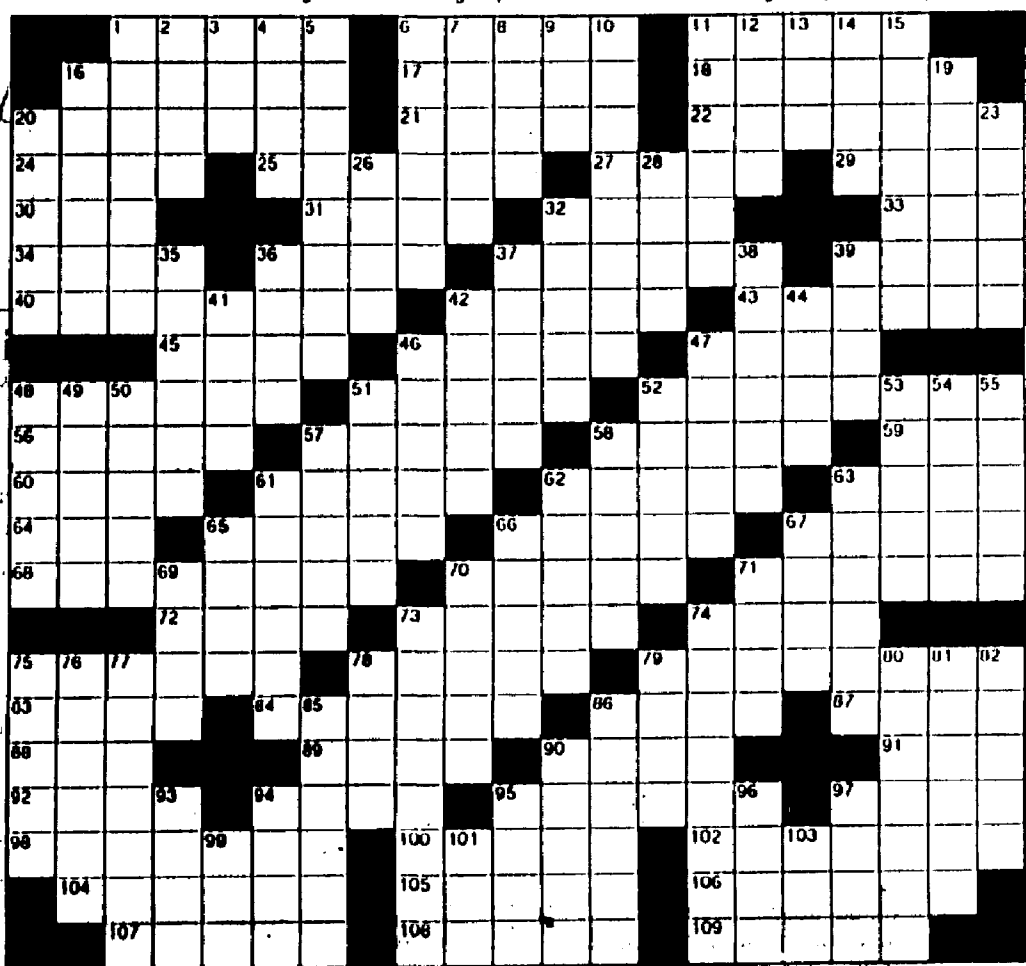
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- 7 Range of
- 8 activity
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- 12 composer
- 13 Instrument
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- 16 bird
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- 19 Small,
- 20 sudden
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- 26 very end)
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- 28 play
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- 37 caliph
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- 45 (Rev. 3:1)
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## Publishing exec is all the 'Vogue' with publication of retrospective

By JOAN LOWELL SMITH  
THE RECORD

It may not sound extraordinary to find an historian living in an historical house, but Diana Edkins and her historic Westfield home are both quite extraordinary. She possesses the stratified title of curator of photographs and manager of rights and permissions for Conde Nast Publications, where she has made her impact over 18 years, recently culminating in two major photographic exhibits in New York City she has coordinated.

Nestled at the end of a long drive, her 1746 farmhouse is hidden from busy Willow Grove Road, not by willows but by a gigantic copper beech tree predating the Revolution. An incredible array of wildflowers sprawl in all directions on the acre-plus property. Ms. Edkins and husband Phil Richardson created this horticultural heaven in just seven years of planting and pruning, coming to Westfield from Jamaica Estates where she was raised.

Despite being in the upper echelons of Conde Nast, publishers of *Vanity Fair*, *House & Garden* and *Vogue* magazines, Ms. Edkins does not try to impress. Greeting her interviewer in a denim dress, she quickly offers iced tea and home-made orange ginger muffins served in the lovely yard, interrupted only by the sound of birds and an occasional brief visit from her bubbly daughter Joanna, who enters fourth-grade at Tamaques School in the fall.

When not making muffins or tending to her own house and gardens, Ms. Edkins commutes to her New York office where in an astonishing nine-month period she gave birth to a coffee-table tome, *On the Edge: Images from 100 Years of Vogue*, just published by Random House.

The modest Ms. Edkins is quick to spread credit around for the chronological retrospective of *Vogue* photographs she assembled. Her collaborators were *Vogue*'s former contributing editor Polly Allen Mellon, creative director Alex Lieberman and editor-in-chief, Anna Wintour, who combined with the historian to create a tableau of fashion never seen before. Both book and exhibit focus on the haughty haute couture models of

the '20s and '30s, the unflawed glamour girls of the '40s and the carefree spirited models-in-motion popular today.

As if capturing all this in one book wasn't enough, Ms. Edkins also coordinated a monumental display of 250 photographs (many in the book) which were recently on display in the Gottesman Exhibition Hall of the New York Public Library at 42nd and Fifth Avenue. Not surprisingly, the exhibit bears the same title as the book. Hordes of spectators have made this the most well attended exhibit in Gottesman history.

Ms. Edkins describes her montage in book and exhibit form as a collection that reflects not only the major movements in modern photography, but also the social and historical forces that have helped shape the past century, covering such diverse themes as the changing depiction of women, cultural heroes, the history of fashion plus political and social issues from war to the AIDS crisis, quite a challenge to accomplish for one woman who also bakes a muffin or two and knows how to weed.

Weeding out 250 photos to illustrate fashion as social commentary presented a formidable challenge. A twist on the overexposed cliché about one picture being worth a thousand words comes to mind. The efficient curator has created a veritable volume of words with her selections.

Ms. Edkins did admit, "I guess I am well organized," a classic understatement considering she also orchestrated another photographic

exhibit simultaneously at the American Museum of the Moving Image in Astoria, Queens, which she says is "just over the 59th Street Bridge," displaying celebrities in natural and often intimate poses. Like the *Vogue* display, The Silhouette Selection of Recent Celebrity Photography from 1979-1992, parallels societal influences on stars like Liza Minelli, who Steven Meisel caught in a pose mirroring her mother. Through Herb Ritts' lens, Jack Nicholson shows his silly side holding a magnifying glass against his most outrageous smile. David Bailey's 1964 shot of Mick Jagger is worth the trip alone. The exhibit continues through Sept. 6.

Film fans can also view candid glimpses of mega-stars Madonna, Elizabeth Taylor, Whoopi Goldberg, Jodie Foster and Roseanne Arnold interpreted through the lenses of world-famed photographers.

Ms. Edkins was not cowed by celebrating *Vogue*'s centennial exhibit and book form, although she does appreciate resuming normal breathing until the next project. After graduating from NYU with a bachelor's degree in art history, followed by her master's in fine art from SUNY in photographic history, Ms. Edkins has had little time for relaxed breathing in a career that has included stints at Eastman House as research assistant, lecturer at Pratt Institute, Cooper Union and the New School in her specialty, 10 years consulting to Time-Life Books and several years at the Museum of Modern Art, curating its department of photography.



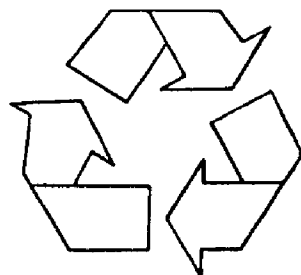
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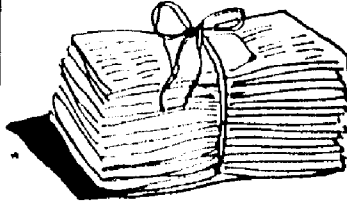
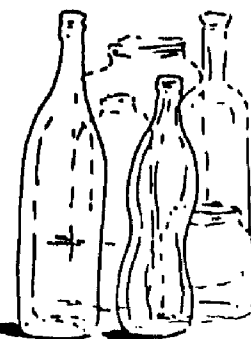


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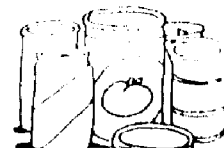
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BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

## UCC to open Wednesday with 10,000 enrolled

Ten thousand students are expected to enroll in 80 associate degree programs at Union County College at the Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield campuses for the fall semester, which opens Wednesday.

President Thomas H. Brown said Union County College expects to enroll an additional 5,000 students this fall in its extensive program of non-credit continuing education offerings, including its Employment Skills Center in Elizabeth and Plainfield and its Industry Business Institute.

Highlighting the new academic year will be the reopening of the Plainfield campus, which was completely renovated over the past year to provide a complete campus on nearly one block at the corner

of Church and East Second streets.

James Kane of Westfield, director of enrollment services, said the 10,000 students expected for the fall semester is close to a record high enrollment for Union County College.

The newly renovated Plainfield campus features 12 classrooms, a lecture hall, three allied health and three computer laboratories, a biology laboratory, a library, an academic learning center, and administrative and faculty offices. Renovations to the three-story building included installation of new me-

chanical and electrical systems, making the entire building barrier-free for handicapped persons.

A second building on the Plainfield site also is being renovated at a cost of \$500,000 to provide a student lounge/dining room, food services, book store, conference room, two all-purpose rooms, and faculty offices. This work is expected to be completed by late fall.

The Plainfield campus will offer seven associate degree programs in liberal arts, business, accounting/data processing, business management, occupational therapy assistant, physical therapy assistant, and respiratory therapy. It also will house the Institute for Intensive English, a program of English for speakers of other languages, and the Employment Skills Center, a program of basic skills and jobs training for the unemployed and underemployed.

The Plainfield campus is part of the college's Urban Initiatives designed to bring higher educational services to residents of western Union County. It is coupled with other efforts to bring such services to the county's eastern sector with the January opening of a new Elizabeth campus.

Meanwhile, the college will close its Scotch Plains campus later this month and transfer programs of study from there to the Elizabeth, Plainfield, or Cranford campuses as follows: Elizabeth — business

management, civil/construction engineering technology, computer science/data processing, electromechanical technology, electronics engineering technology, manufacturing engineering technology, mechanical engineering technology, office systems technology, and practical nursing; Plainfield — accounting/data processing, business management, occupational therapy assistant, physical therapy assistant, respiratory therapy, and practical nursing; Cranford — architecture option to engineering.

Criminal justice students at Union County College this fall can opt for a new certificate program as an alternative to the associate degree program. This course of study is designed for persons seeking to receive a condensed, more programmatic version of the regular curriculum.

New courses for the fall semester are: "Introduction to Computing," a three-credit survey course designed to introduce the student to prepackaged applications software and the microcomputer; "Introduction of Psychology/Sociology," which will provide students with basic concepts, research methods, and principles of psychology and sociology, along with a consideration of practical applications in everyday life; "Basic Skills Review in Elementary Algebra," which is a brief review of the basic skills necessary to pass the Elementary Algebra portion of the New Jersey Basic Skills Placement Test, and "Beginning Algebra I," which is designed for students with little or no previous experience with algebra.

## Dinner-dance supports county Special Olympics

Union County Area Five Special Olympics recently held its first annual dinner dance at the Knights of Columbus. Special Olympics is the world's largest program of sports training and competition for mentally handicapped children and adults. Created in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, the organization has grown to involve more than one million participants throughout the nation and in more than 90 countries around the world.

Union County Area Five Special Olympics depends on financial assistance through fund-raisers and contributions and assistance from local merchants and vendors. The dinner dance reportedly was the most profitable fund-raiser of the year relying mostly on donations and financial assistance from the following local merchants and individuals: Knights of Columbus, Scotch Plains; Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary; and Columbian Club of Scotch Plains.

Also, Matt Sullivan, Sultan of Swing; Ritter Foods; Liquor Basket of Westfield; Summit Ski Shop of

Westfield; Jolly Trolley Restaurant of Westfield; Ferraro's Restaurant of Westfield; Northside Trattoria, Westfield; and Sealton's Children's Store of Westfield.

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Also cited were K.C. McDevitt of Westfield; Lorenzo Romeo of Scotch Plains; Colleen Kennelly of Westfield; Mary Ann Holdridge of Edison; Jim Redzinak of Freehold; Kim Hurlish of Springfield; and Dan Auferro of Garwood.

The Special Olympics committee and volunteers also were thanked.

Those interested in supporting the Union County Area Five Special Olympics, may call Teri DiFrancesco, 172 Country Club Lane, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076.

## Fitness center, bike shop to sponsor benefit triathlon

Gold Medal Fitness Center of Cranford and the Cranford Bike Shop are sponsoring a triathlon, Sunday, Sept. 13. All proceeds will be donated to the local division of the American Heart Association.

The all-day event will consist of a 20-mile indoor stationary bike ride, a five-mile treadmill run, and a 200-flight stair climb.

All entrants will receive a T-shirt. The competitor with the best overall time will win a bike valued at \$400 donated by the Cranford Bike Shop. Best time male and female categories will win a one-year membership at the Gold Medal Fitness Center, a \$500 value. Trophies will be awarded in female and

male age groups.

To make the day a total health conscious fitness day, John Wenz, a certified massage therapist, has volunteered to give pre- and post-event massages to all participants.

"The mission of the American Heart Association is to reduce disability and death due to cardiovascular disease and stroke, and we at Gold Medal Fitness Center and the Cranford Bike Shop believe in the importance of being and staying healthy," said Gary Patti, owner of the fitness center.

Participants must register by Friday, Sept. 11. For a registration form and more information, call Mr. Patti at the Gold Medal Fitness Center, 276-7588.

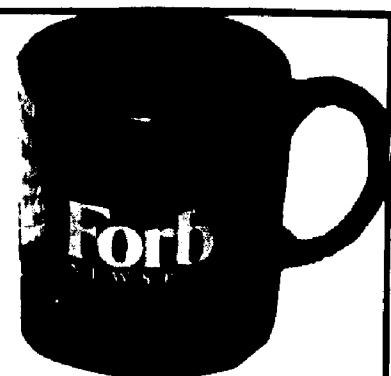
## Activities planned for handicapped

The Union County Board of Freeholders announces that a brochure describing a variety of recreational opportunities for people with disabilities is now available from the Division of Parks and Recreation.

"Some of these programs are included to provide individuals with mental and/or physical disabilities with the opportunity to learn skills and activities which promote physical fitness," said Freeholder James Keefe, liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

Programs will include: stretch and tone exercising, recreational swimming, soccer, an evening of Indian games, annual fishing derby in Warinanco Park, and a barn dance. Most require registration.

Call the county parks division, 527-4930, for more information.



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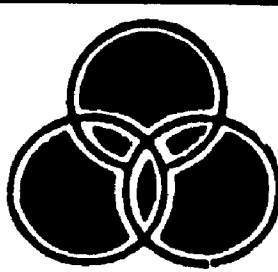
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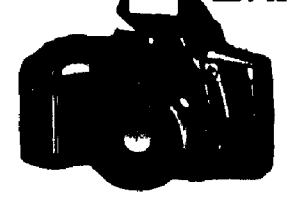
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## Seminars offered for women seeking to launch a business

For Union County women who want to start their own business or expand an existing business, the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners (NJAWBO) offers EXCEL, a program of business skills, technical assistance and management training. EXCEL's "Start Right" seminars will be offered at the Small Business Development Center, Rutgers-Newark, Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, Sept. 12 through Oct. 10.

"Start Right" is a 15-hour course offered over five weeks, covering practical topics from business planning and goal setting to making decisions about financing and marketing. The cost is \$150 for the seminar (scholarships are available). The EXCEL program, developed by the National Foundation for Women Business Owners, began offering

classes in New Jersey last April.

Facilitated by certified NJAWBO/EXCEL trainers, like Patricia Signon of UPS Consulting Co. Inc. in Fanwood, who are experienced women business owners, the classes offer interactive discussions and a comprehensive course manual. Participants emerge with a business plan that can be used as the basis for getting the business financed.

Jeanne McCullough Pinney, a Cranford-based certified public accountant who participated in the spring course, said, "I was already into the second year of my business and I really didn't think I would get anything of value out of the program. I was wrong. EXCEL helped me to crystallize the good way to go into business — with a solid business plan."

Adding that the program helped her to develop a specific marketing strategy, Joan Granda of JCG Computer Services in Scotch Plains, said, "The exchange of ideas from week to week gave me energy, and helped fuel my efforts in building a comprehensive plan."

EXCEL was funded by a federal grant of \$100,000 spearheaded by Sen. Frank Lautenberg. This grant through the Small Business Administration, along with contributions from The Chubb Corp., Johnson & Johnson, Staples, Hannoch Weisman and the Campbell Soup Co., allows the program to be offered at an affordable cost and provides for scholarships.

For more information or to enroll in "Start Right," contact Harriet Nazarete at 707-0173.

## With a few minor adjustments, comedy for the deaf plays globally

Bridging cultural gaps through deaf comedy has been no easy task for Union County College's Professor Alan Barwiolek, but direct interaction with deaf communities in France and Japan paved his way toward international success.

First, it was a return engagement in Paris last year, performing for deaf audiences whose situational humor vastly differed from that of the American deaf culture. Then it was on to Japan, where the comedy team, known as CHALB, won the hearts of 7,000 people including a prefecture governor and mayors of two major cities.

Through an interpreter, Mr. Barwiolek, who teaches American sign language studies, gave the following evaluation of last year's French tour highlights:

"On opening night, we were afraid that people may not understand us, but by the third night, wow! I felt as if I were French myself by their response," he said.

A highlight of his French return was a visit to the birthplace of Laurent Clerc, who brought French sign language and education to America. Mr. Clerc helped to establish the first American school for the deaf in Hartford, Conn.

CHALB performed for the World Federation of the Deaf's 11th World Congress in Tokyo. An event happening every four years, CHALB submitted a bid to compete against deaf performers worldwide to supply the entertain-

ment. CHALB was selected to represent the U.S. A cancellation by the Turkish contingent enabled CHALB to add a second show in Tokyo. Some 7,000 persons attended the congress.

"The people loved us," he said with excitement. "We integrated International Sign Language with international gestures using the

*'We integrated International Sign Language with international gestures using the flavors of American Sign Language and Japanese Sign Language...on closing night we had a booked house'*

— Alan Barwiolek

Union County College professor

Language, deaf people often touch the shoulder of a person with whom they are communicating. CHALB made a joke of how people get callouses from too much touching. This couldn't be used in Japan because culturally, touching is frowned upon. So CHALB adapted the Japanese custom of bowing with a touch to the wrist — the Japanese sign for "thank you" — and the wrist getting callouses, as a way to convey the same humorous message.

Side trips featuring performances in the cities of Utsunomiya and Fukushima, in northern and southern Japan, respectively, helped Mr. Barwiolek realize that there is really only one deaf culture with a few foreign flavors. More Japanese sign language was used in these performances, and the audience response was the best

ever. Even the governor and two mayors came to exchange gifts with Mr. Barwiolek and Charlie McKinney, co-founder of CHALB, in traditional Japanese hospitality.

On top for the 1992 summer season is a return engagement in Japan, plus a visit to Singapore to conduct deaf theater workshops.

## Tamaques parents invited to coffee

A "Welcome Back To School" coffee will be held for all parents of Tamaques School students Wednesday in the school auditorium at 9 a.m.

Parents of children new to the

school and parents of returning students are invited to join FTO Co-Presidents Colleen Schmidt and Ronnie Caravella as well as Principal David Tuller for an informal get-together.

## Heart Association organizes local division

Formal organization of the American Heart Association division serving the communities of Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Mountainside and Cranford, was completed Aug. 11 at the First United Methodist Church of Westfield, announced Gail Cassidy, newly elected president of the division.

Presiding at the meeting was Brian Salisbury of Scotch Plains, who served as temporary chairman during the organization process.

Elected to head the new organi-

zation as officers, in addition to Ms. Cassidy, were Dr. Robert Petix, vice president, and Maureen Mazzarese, secretary.

Elected to serve on the board of directors as committee chairmen of the new division were Georgette David of Westfield, Susan Pepper of Westfield, Dr. Richard Maus of Cranford, Keith Hertell of Westfield, and Dr. Norman Luka, medical adviser, of Westfield.

Also elected to the board were Dr. Joseph Faraldo of Westfield, Marilyn Kelly of Westfield, Joy

Sanford of Mountainside, Robert Yeager of Scotch Plains, Kurt Bauer of Westfield and Ann Tilyou of Westfield.

"The mission of the American Heart Association is to reduce disability and death due to cardiovascular disease, through research and public education and I'm proud to be part of such a vital mission," was Ms. Cassidy's opening statement to the new board.

For more information about the American Heart Association and volunteer opportunities, call Karen Weiss at (201) 376-3636.

## Campus notes

### Lemke graduates with honors

Wendy Joann Lemke has graduated with a bachelor's degree in communication, cum laude, from the University of Hartford in Connecticut. She was selected this year to Who's Who Among College Students and is a member of Lambda Pi Eta, the national communications honor society, is a class alumni representative, and was vice president of the college's student government. Ms. Lemke recently completed an internship in the public relations department at St. Elizabeth Hospital and will begin graduate studies this fall at Seton Hall University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lemke of Westfield.

Four Westfield residents are on the spring semester dean's list at Drw. University in Madison. They are: Frank Daniel Isoldi, Amy Anne Martin, Madeleine Anne Spatola and Stephanie Anne Wadoulpe. Students must earn a minimum 3.4 grade point average.

Claire Bartolomeo of Westfield has graduated from Caldwell College with a bachelor's degree in social studies. At an honors convocation prior to commencement, Ms. Bartolomeo received the Joseph A. Brady History Award for outstanding performance on the comprehensive examinations.

Ybung W. Kwon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jung Kwon of Westfield, has been named to the dean's list at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. He will be recognized at an opening honors convocation Sept. 9 at the college.

Michele L. Comandini of Westfield has been named to the dean's list at Boston University.

Monica Sharma, daughter of Sam and Mona Sharma of Prospect Street was named to the dean's list for both semesters of the 1991-92 school year at Barnard College, Columbia University. She recently completed her junior year where she is majoring in economics and minoring in political science.

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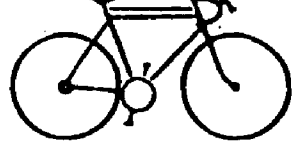
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# Community Life

## Teachers, staff getting schools ready for the big day



CHERYL HEHL/THE RECORD

Joe Binder, a third-grade teacher at Harding School in Kenilworth for almost three decades, spent part of last week getting his classroom ready for the upcoming school year. Teachers throughout the area will soon be welcoming back students as summer vacation comes to an end.

### Hypnotherapist to address Women for Women meeting

Women for Women opens its fall season with its annual meeting Thursday, Sept. 10, and new support groups Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield.

Teresa McGearry will discuss the new support groups, and Roxanne Louise Miller will speak on "A Better You."

Ms. Miller is director of Unlimited Potential in Montclair. She has a hypnotherapy practice and is a frequent speaker on hypnosis at civic organizations, local schools and colleges on the following subjects: introduction to hypnosis, dealing with stress, goal setting and success principles, using hypnosis to further career, smoking cessation, weight loss, finding true love, using hypnosis/journal writing and other techniques, and past life regression.

Her self-hypnosis course and hypnotherapy training program have been nationally recognized. The American Board of Hypnotherapy now certifies all graduates of her 100-hour professional hypnotherapy training program. Last month she presented a three-hour workshop on "How to Teach Self-Hypnosis" and a shorter presentation on "Goal Setting and Success Principles" at the National Guild of Hypnotists annual convention.

The public is invited. Admission

is free.

To register for any of the following support groups call 232-5787:

Two open-ended ongoing groups in Westfield:

- Co-dependency, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
- Wives and Their Cheating Husbands (WATCH)

New Groups in Westfield are:

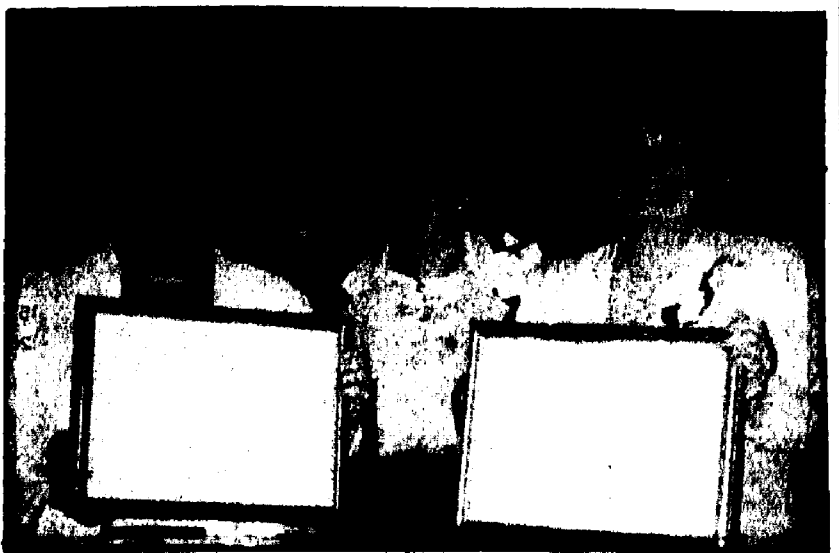
- Coping With Separation and Divorce, starts Monday Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m. (eight sessions).
- Building Self Esteem, starts Monday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m. (eight sessions).
- Beginning Co-Dependency, starts Tuesday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. (eight sessions).
- Self Awareness, Assertive Training, starts Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. (eight sessions).
- Leadership Training is forming (six sessions).

New groups in Roselle Park:

- Compulsive Relationships, starts Wednesday Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. (six sessions).
- Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP), starts Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. (nine sessions).

The cost per session is \$3 for non-members; \$2 for members. Call 232-5787 to register for all groups.

### Well orchestrated



Playing their awards as Volunteers of the Year of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra Guild are Susan McClelland and Judy Phillips of Westfield. Nancy Priest, center, president of the Westfield Symphony, presents the honors.

By ELIZABETH GROMIEK  
and CHERYL HEHL  
THE RECORD

Everyone expects students to have butterflies in their stomachs before the first day of school. But for teachers and custodians, those very same butterflies start in August.

A few weeks before students put on their back-to-school shoes and walk through the door with their new lunch boxes in hand, there is much cleaning and setting up to do. Teachers are winding up their vacations and spending time putting up bulletin boards, figuring out ways to implement new materials into the curriculum, and trying to incorporate what they learned over the summer in workshops and seminars.

Maryann Molnar, a kindergarten teacher at Franklin Elementary School in Westfield, said it takes at least five full days to get the classroom ready. But, because she is switching from teaching first-grade to kindergarten, she started last week. Her classroom walls are covered with colorful cutouts with the alphabet or numbers on them.

One of her distinctive challenges this year will be having several Japanese students in her class. They will be participating in the English as a second language program, but still spend the majority of their time in her class.

"We use a lot of pictures, anyway," Ms. Molnar said. "The written word is a foreign language to all the kids at this point."

The planning for the year is also important, according to second-grade teacher Eileen Cambria. She

is reviewing new materials and planning how to use them best in the classroom. Because teachers need to give the children their full attention when they are in the classroom, being prepared is crucial, she said.

"You can't do this job by the seat of your pants and last!" Mrs. Molnar said.

Over in Cranford at Walnut Avenue School, Principal Joan Melvin was hard at work designing a colorful 5-foot high house on one hallway wall. Contrary to popular belief, principals like Ms. Melvin have not lost their flair or love of getting ready for the first day of school.

"I love doing this," she said with a laugh, "after all I was a teacher for a long time." The decoration announcements that literature-based reading will be a priority in the school this year.

Normally teachers would be drifting in and out throughout the last days of August, preparing their classrooms for the coming school year. But this year the union contract remains unsigned, which means teachers will not come to school until the children do.

At Harding School in Kenilworth the silent reprieve of summer has been over for a few weeks. Classrooms are now freshly painted, the floors gleaming, and the windows washed. Custodians prepared the way for teachers, who began drifting back the beginning of August.

Armed with boxes of supplies, rolls of crepe paper, and a bevy of

other decorating helpers, teachers began to enhance classroom surroundings for the little ones who will return to school.

Joe Binder, a teacher at Harding for 28 years, was busy putting the finishing touches on his third-grade classroom. Wagon trains colorfully edge the walls, each depicting a part of the alphabet, while a colorful wall board announces "Welcome back." Neat rows of desks are topped by a stack of books, attesting to the fact there is much to learn in 1992-93.

Gazing around the colorful surroundings, one can see much time has gone into preparing the room. Was it always this way?

"You're supposed to want to come here," says Mr. Binder, "so we make it inviting." Part of his job during the first few weeks of school will be to dispel rumors some little ones hear "through the grapevine," about third-grade.

As for normal third-grade "tattle tales," Mr. Binder has hit on a cure.

"I have them confront each other instead of coming to me," Mr. Binder explains. "they tell each other they are sorry and it is over. Most of all it works." He will spend the next week or so working on a special math program. But the night before, well, that will find the popular third-grade teacher tossing and turning.

"I always get excited the night before school opens," he admits.

Marti Tisch, who teaches kindergarten, has just started her

classroom decorating. There is still plenty of time, though, to prepare the way for the children who will race through the door in just a few weeks. What does she hope for the coming year?

"That they don't cry," says the teacher who gives an abundance of hugs to the newest addition to the Harding roster. Yet Mrs. Tisch is looking forward to her new charges, and the new year.

"They learn so much in one year, and they always come back to visit after they move up," she says smiling.

Teachers are not the only ones getting a jump on the school year. Custodians at the Evergreen School in Scotch Plains started sprucing up the building for September the day after school ended. They have polished floors, cleaned desks, and touched up paint from one end to the other.

The major project this summer was staining classroom baseboards in the 30-year-old building. While it seems a lonely life, just a custodian and his paintbrush, it is not so bad, according to Ed Wittel, one of the custodians on staff at the elementary school.

"I've got my music cranked up and nobody bothers me," Mr. Wittel said. "During the summer, you want to spend time alone, but it's always great when the kids get back."

The three custodians try to squeeze in some vacation time during the summer, so usually there are only two working at a time. But that does not concern Mr. Wittel.

"It's the same routine — you know what you gotta do and you just get down and do it," Mr. Wittel said.

Back To School  
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Lauren Sturm, Christopher Vanderbrande and Yuri Mathieu take a break from bicycling while participating in the Westfield Y Adventure Camp last week.

### Summer camp at Westfield Y proved an adventure for all

The summer has been filled with challenges for young people at the Westfield Y. Teens have had the opportunity to form friendships, enjoy daily adventures, be physically challenged and develop leadership skills as participants in the Y's Leadership Adventure Training Camp.

Junior L.A.T. for students in grades 5 and 6 was directed by Terrence McDonald with assistance from Sheila Randall. Senior L.A.T. for teens in grades 7-9 was directed by the YMCA Camps, Speers-Eljabar. Campers learned to work with teams from within the larger group in scheduling activities such as menu planning, shopping for supplies, setting up tents, water collection, meal

preparation and cleanup. While counselors did most of the cooking, campers collected firewood and built fires to roast hot dogs and marshmallows while storytelling around the campfire.

Campers went canoeing, swimming in the lake, and found their way through an adventure course set in the woods with compass and designated colored markers. They followed an obstacle challenge course under the supervision of a trained staff.

For more information on teen activities, call Glenn MacAfee, director, at 233-2700.

### Red Cross to elect officers at annual meeting

The Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross will hold its annual meeting and luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Tower Steak House on Route 22 in Mountainside. The luncheon will begin at noon with the election of officers for 1992-93 to follow.

The guest speaker will be Linda Maggio, executive director of the United Fund of Westfield, who will speak about the importance of the United Fund in communities.

The chapter's nominated officers for the coming year are: Dennis Kinsella, chairman; Beth Pollack,

vice chairman; Ed Gottko, second vice chairman; William Bonsall, treasurer; William Lonsdale, assistant treasurer; and Amelia McTamoney, secretary.

Any resident from Westfield or Mountainside who wishes to attend, may call 232-7090 weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Math, science scholarships available

New Jersey high school students who excel in science, mathematics or engineering and will graduate in 1993 and plan to begin college next year may apply for federal scholarships, the Department of Education announced.

Twenty-eight scholarships are available in New Jersey under the National Science Scholars Program, created by Congress to recognize student achievement in the sciences, mathematics and engineering.

Students may receive scholarships of up to \$5,000 each. To be eligible students must:

- Graduate from a public or non-public secondary school or obtain a General Education Development (GED) certificate during the 1992-93 school year.
- Excel in science, mathematics or engineering.
- Plan to attend a college or university in 1993-94.
- Plan to continue their studies in science (other than the medical and allied health professions), mathematics or engineering.
- Be citizens or permanent residents of the United States.

Candidates for the National Science Scholarships must send their applications, postmarked by Sept. 23, 1992 to the N.J. Department of Education. The department will review applications and nominate at least four students in each of the state's 14 Congressional districts.

Applications are available from local public and non-public high schools and from the N.J. Department of Education's Bureau of Curriculum and Technology, CN 500, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

### Moroccan culture topic of program

"On the Road to Morocco With a Stop in New Jersey" is the slide show and lecture to be presented by the Westfield Historical Society at the next monthly First Wednesday luncheon at Raymond's Restaurant at noon Wednesday.

The presentation will be given by Hazel Hardgrove, a past president of the Springfield Historical Society and currently an executive council member. There will be a discussion of various cultures in Morocco with emphasis on the French influence.

A Dutch treat luncheon is limited to 55 people. Those who have attended recent luncheons are on a list and will be phoned regarding attendance; others may make reservations by calling Raymond's Restaurant at 233-5150 before noon Tuesday.



## Obituaries

### Miss Hoffman Retired from bank; also a clubwoman

Katherine B. Hoffman, 74, a lifelong Westfield resident who was employed for many years at the Summit Trust Co., died Aug. 19, 1992 at Rahway Hospital.

Miss Hoffman belonged to the Fortnightly Group of the Women's Club of Westfield. She also was a member of the Gardenaires club and Contact — We Care.

There are no survivors.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Presbyterian Church, of which Miss Hoffman was a member. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield, 07090.

Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home.

### Students complete German lessons

Stephanie Brendel, daughter of Jürgen and Carole Brendel of Westfield, and Leena Ruhlandt, daughter of Hans and Tuula Ruhlandt of Fanwood, were among recently graduated students from the German Language School, which meets at Watchung Hills High School, Warren. Call 755-5150.

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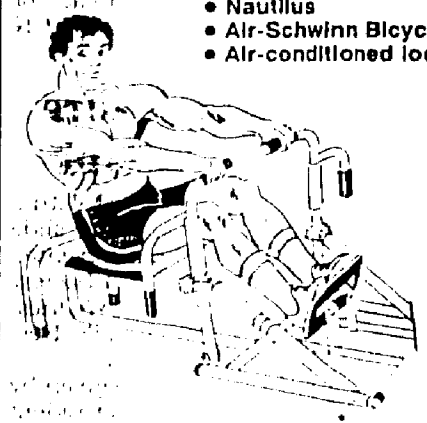
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## Marion Drew Wood Beltram Scout leader lived in the town; was 82

Marion Drew Wood Beltram, 82, a Girl Scout and Cub Scout leader who once resided in the town, died Aug. 18, 1992 at Shands Hospital, Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. Beltram was born in La Grange, Ill., and lived in Westfield before moving to Fanwood in 1941. She moved in 1963 to Sebastian, Fla., and since 1982 had resided in Old Town, Fla.

She graduated in 1931 from the New Jersey College for Women, now Douglass College. Mrs. Beltram belonged to the Fanwood College Women's Club and taught Sunday school classes at the Fanwood Presbyterian Church, of which she was an active member.

Her first husband, Robert H. Wood, died in 1949.

Surviving are her second husband, Frederick E. Beltram; a daughter, Judith W. Wussler of Scotch Plains; two sons, Kenneth D. Wood of Houston, Texas, and Thomas H. Wood of Archer, Fla.; six grandchildren; two sisters, Ruth Fleishman of Jacksonville, Fla., and Gladys Hast of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and a brother, Glen G. Drew of Spring Hill, Fla.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Fanwood Presbyterian Church, 74 South Martine Ave., Fanwood.

Contributions may be made to the Special Music Fund of the Fanwood Presbyterian Church.

## Leonard R. Pickel, 80 Systems analyst, once of Westfield

Leonard R. Pickel, 80, a systems analyst until his retirement in 1978, died Aug. 21, 1992 at Southern Ocean County Hospital, Manahawick.

Mr. Pickel, who was born in Long Branch, lived in Westfield and Plainfield before moving to Harvey Cedars in 1977. He also maintained a winter residence for the past five years in Hendersonville, N.C.

He was associated first with American Cyanamid Corp. and later with the Securities Industry Automation Corp. of New York City. Mr. Pickel graduated from Rutgers University in 1934 and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

He served in the Army during World War II.

His first wife, Evelyn LaVerne Hamilton Pickel, died in 1975.

Surviving are his second wife, Catherine W. Pickel; a brother, Robert D. Pickel of Lakehurst; and a sister, Helen P. Van Alstyne of Fort Pierce, Fla.

Services were held Monday at the Memorial Funeral Home, Fanwood. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Southern Ocean County Hospital Foundation, Expansion Fund, Route 72, Manahawick, 08050.

## Dance company prepares for season

The Westfield Dance Company is preparing for its 1992-93 dance season. The company is a non-profit children's dance company comprised of dancers ages 10-18 who live in the Westfield area.

Jenny Logus, owner and artistic director of the Westfield School of Dance, is the director of the winning dance company.

The purpose of the company is to educate young people on the art of dance by training new talent through classes, rehearsals, performances, competitions, workshops, attending performances, and working with choreographers from the New York City area.

The Westfield Dance Company

also serves a community service by performing for local organizations such as churches, street fairs, and club activities at no cost to the public.

The company will hold two dance concerts this season as well as participate in competitions, perform as a community service, and attend dance workshops and concerts. Fund-raising through the Westfield Dance Guild will help support the company to meet its goals of the '92-93 dance season.

For additional information on auditioning for the Westfield Dance Company, joining the Westfield Dance Guild, or booking the company for performances, call 789-3011.



JENNY LOGUS

## United Fund to launch \$660,000 campaign

The United Fund of Westfield is about to commence its most challenging and ambitious campaign ever. With a goal of \$660,000, the campaign will be under the leadership of M. Jockers Vincentsen, general campaign chairman.

The appointment of Mr. Vincentsen as the chief organizer of what traditionally is the broadest based volunteer effort in Westfield was announced by James Nixon, president of the United Fund board of trustees.

"Jack has been a long time affiliate of our organization and is sensitive to the needs of Westfield and the services our 19-member agencies provide," Mr. Nixon said.

As a veteran leader in the United Fund's previous drives, Mr. Vincentsen served as chairman of the 1991 campaign and of the Advance, Major and Retail Business Divisions, in addition to serving on the United Fund's board of trustees.

He attended Bucknell University and graduated from New York University with a bachelor's degree. Mr. Vincentsen serves as construction consultant and president of Vincentsen Consulting, Inc. He is a past deacon and trustee of The Presbyterian Church of Westfield and a past board member of the Westfield Day Care Center. He is vice president of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra. He served as a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Vietnam Conflict with the First Marine Air Wing.

Mr. Vincentsen, a lifelong Westfield resident, enjoys skiing and golf. He lives with his wife Barbara and their two children, David and Kirsten.

The United Fund monies are allocated to 19 member agencies: American Red Cross; Association for Advancement of Mentally Handicapped; Association for Retarded Citizens; Boy Scouts; Jewish

Community Center; Jewish Family Service Agency; Union County Legal Services; Union County Psychiatric Clinic; United Cerebral Palsy League; USO; Visiting Homemakers; Visiting Nurses; Westfield Community Center; Westfield Neighborhood Council; Westfield Y; and Youth and Family Counseling Services.

The following division chairmen have been selected for the 1992 campaign cabinet: Pillars Club — H. Emerson Thomas; Special Gifts — Sam McCaulley; Advance Gifts — James Hancock and John Leier; Major Gifts — Bruce Shul Business — Dennis Kinsella; Ed Gottko; Dentists — Dr. Thomas Streko; Physicians — Dr. Harris Vernick; Lawyers — Thomas P. Plan; Residential — Nancy J. Shers; Special Events, Stephen Mannino; and Special Assistant: Suzanne LaForge.

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## Temple to celebrate Kroloff's 25th year

Temple Emanu-El of Westfield will honor Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff with a special Shabbat service celebrating his 25th anniversary as spiritual leader of the congregation at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11.

Pulpit guests will include his rabbinic and community colleagues. Rabbi Eric Yoffie, vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will conduct the service assisted by Rabbi Deborah A. Joselow. Rabbi Yoffie will deliver the sermon. Cantor Martha T. Novick and the temple choir will participate in a musical tribute. Rabbi Kroloff's wife Dr. Terry Kroloff and his children and spouses, Micah and Donna Kroloff, Noah Kroloff, and Sarah and Roger Segal, also will take part in the service.

Five of the rabbis who began their careers at Temple Emanu-El under Rabbi Kroloff's guidance will return to Westfield for the celebration. Rabbis Lennard Thal, Joel Soffin, Howard Sommer, Arnold Gluck and Marc Disick will share reminiscences of those years.

During Rabbi Kroloff's 25 years of leadership, Temple Emanu-El has grown from a 400-family synagogue to a 1,000-family congregation. While leading the congregation, Rabbi Kroloff also has served

the community as a founder and vice president of the Interfaith Council for the Homeless and president of the Westfield Mountainside Ministerium. His book, *When Elijah Knocks: A Religious Response to the Homeless*, was published this month by Behrman House and is available in area bookstores.

A commissioner of the New Jersey Bioethics Commission, Rabbi Kroloff also has served as president of the Association of Reform Zionists of America, vice chairman of the UAHC Social Action Commission, chairman of the National Task Force on Leadership Development, and as a member of the UAHC's national board of trustees and its executive committee.

A magna cum laude graduate of Yale University, Rabbi Kroloff was ordained by the Hebrew Union College and is a clinical member of the American Association of Marital and Family Therapists. He currently teaches senior rabbinic students at the Hebrew Union College and is president of the college's Rabbinic Alumni Association. He also has served Hebrew Union College as distinguished alumnus in residence and as a member of the board of governors.

The entire community is invited to join the congregation Sept. 11. Chaiing the Shabbat celebration are Chet and Marge Fienberg and Zeida Kahn.

A gala celebration will mark the anniversary on Saturday night. Chaired by Rita J. Kessler and Enid Rosenblum, the evening will feature dining and dancing, as well as an original musical presentation. The planning committee for the celebration includes Barbara Karp, Stanley Schwartz, Barbara Crown, Sylvia Cohen, Lynn Henry, Deena Ochs and Nancy Katz. The celebration weekend has been coordinated by Nancy and David Bregman.

## A Giant roast



Former New York Giants offensive lineman Billy Ard poses with fellow Westfield resident Melissa Leasher during the Valerie Fund's 16th Celebrity Sports Roast. The benefit event which honored Giants' coach Ray Handley, raised \$300,000 for the Valerie Fund which supports a statewide network of Children's Centers for Cancer and Blood Disorders, a summer camping program for New Jersey children with cancer, and support services for families with coping with childhood cancer. For more information about the Valerie Fund, call 1-800-8Valeri.

## Seniors return with picnic

The Mountainside Seniors will begin its 1992-93 term with a "welcome back" picnic lunch at noon Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane in Mountainside.

Mountainside resident Jeanne Scher, former clerk of the grand jury of Union County, will be guest

speaker at noon Wednesday, Sept. 23. She will explain the workings of the grand jury.

Bus chairman Rose Stejk announced a day trip to the Plaza Brauhaus, Pomona, N.Y., for Oct. 14, for Octoberfest.

The New Jersey Trial Lawyers Association has been scheduled for Oct. 28.

The Mountainside Seniors usually meet at noon on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at the Community Presbyterian Church from September through June.

## Religion news

### St. Paul's names interim rector

The vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield, has engaged the Rev. Alexander Seabrook to serve as interim rector of the church. His service began Monday. Rev. Seabrook will provide pastoral care while the vestry searches for a new rector.

The Rev. Alexander Seabrook is retiring as rector of Christ Church, Joliet, Ill., having served there for the past 10 years. Prior to that he had been rector for 18 years at St. Mark's Church, Pittsburgh. Earlier assignments included vicar at St. Paul's Church, Farrell, Pa., deputy director of refugee relief for the World Council of Churches, and curate at St. Paul's Church, Dayton, Ohio.

Born in Austria in 1928, his family left that country in 1938 and settled in Ohio where Rev. Seabrook earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Ohio State University, and a master's degree in sacred theology from Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. in 1954.

### Rev. Chesebro to preach Sunday

The Rev. Jeffrey D. Chesebro will be preaching at both the 8 and 9:30 a.m. worship services Sunday at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Child care is available during the 9:30 a.m. service. The summer choir will rehearse at 9:10 a.m. The September meeting of the session will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

### Guest preacher to discuss justice

Harriet Olson will be guest preacher Sunday at First United Methodist Church, Westfield. Morning worship begins at 10 a.m.

with child care, followed by fellowship time, an informal gathering of the community and visitors. Mrs. Olson's sermon is titled, "Justice: God's Version or Mine?"

### St. Luke's Church lists schedule

St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion Church, 500 Downer St., Westfield, has announced that services on Sunday are under the direction of the Rev. Theodore Calhoun Sr., pastor, and associate ministers Rev. Ada L. Wise and Rev. William Gray. On Sunday, church school begins at 9:30 a.m.; worship service at 10:30 a.m. There is a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. and Bible study at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. All are welcome.

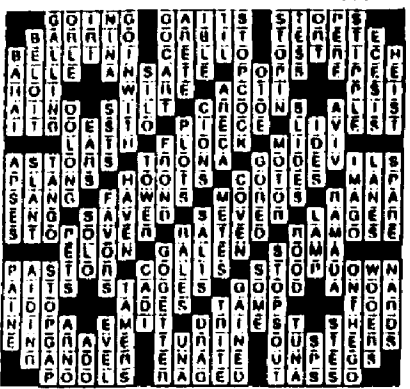
### Temple to focus on Jews in Spain

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, will resume formal Friday evening Sabbath services led by Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and Cantor Amy Daniels, Sept. 11 at 8:30 p.m. At this service, Sha'arey Shalom will conclude its year-long programming honoring the anniversary of the year 1492, the year of the expulsion of Jews from Spain. Through a creative service titled, "A Night in the Gardens of Spain," the prose, poetry and songs of a variety of Spanish Jews, will be presented to recall the era known as "The Golden Age of Spain," which ended with the expulsion.

Adult education programs also will begin in September. "The Bible As Literature," will be held Saturdays, Sept. 19, 26, and Oct. 3 from 10:30-11:45 a.m. The programs will be led by Constance Reiter, former director of Continuing Education at the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Explore drama, mystery, fable, love, poetry and more, found in the Bible; explore what *Moby Dick*, *The Old Man and the Sea*, and *Jonah* have in common.

The public is invited. For more information, call the temple office at (201) 379-5387.

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—Leroy Gallman  
Duke U. tailback on Dave Brown's influence

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## TENNIS TALK

By FRANK HOGAN  
U.S.P.T.R.



## Serving

Anytime is a good time to improve your serves, but September really is the best month. Your regular summer competition is over and the indoor season hasn't started. So plan to get out a half dozen times in September with a bag or hopper full of balls (old ones are O.K. for practicing serves or volleys) and go to work on improving your serves.

First, a word of caution: to avoid the possibility of coming down with a sore elbow, shoulder, or wrist, don't ever practice serving for more than 20 to 25 minutes at a time. Also be sure to start serving very slowly to thoroughly warmup before you start to serve hard.

No matter what your level of skill is, you should review the basics. Your feet should be about a shoulder width apart. Your back foot should be parallel to the baseline. Your front foot should be at a 45-degree angle to the baseline. Your toes should be lined up so that an imaginary line through the tips of your sneakers should point to where you want the serve to land.

Beginners and low intermediates should use the eastern forehand grip. Better intermediates and advanced players should use the service (continental) grip. Expert players may opt to serve using the eastern backhand grip or a grip about halfway between the eastern backhand and the service grip.

Now we come to the ball toss. A better name for it would be the ball placement. You first have to be consistent with your ball placement before you can even think about having a consistent serve. The key to ball placement is the elimination of movement of your entire straight arm. Your entire straight left arm should rise up, about 45 degrees to the right of straight ahead (for a righthander). The palm of your left hand should be parallel to the ground and the ball should not leave this hand until the very top of the upward arm movement. It is all too common for players to release the ball when the arm is halfway to three-quarters of the way up. This premature release of the ball just invites the unwanted participation of the elbow, wrist, and/or fingertips in the upward movement of the ball, all of which lead to an inconsistent toss.

Get out your big scissors and cut a piece of cardboard or cloth into round shape, about 12 to 15 inches in diameter. Place it on the ground so that the center of it is about 12 to 14 inches away from your left toe, forward and about 45 degrees to the right (for a righthander). To practice ball placement you don't have to be on a court. You can do just as well in your yard or driveway. It is not advisable to do it in the house unless you have very high ceilings and your spouse or parent is not at home.

The ball should be placed up to a height of a couple of inches higher than the tip of your racket when your hitting arm is fully extended upward. Practice this ball placement until between eight and nine out of every 10 times the ball will drop down and land on your circle of cardboard or cloth. You will then have a good start at consistent ball placement.

If you visit any local tennis court you will observe that over 90 percent of players do not drop their rackets into the proper back-scratch position. Also over 90 percent do not have a continuous swing on their serves. You simply have to get your racket into the

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# Scott heads to Spain for Para Olympics

By SCOTT ZUCKER  
THE RECORD

The Summer Olympics are long over with, but Andre Scott is still seeking glory in Barcelona.

The Union County College student leaves for Spain tomorrow to compete in the Para Olympics. Scott, who is confined to a wheelchair, will compete in the table tennis tournament. The Para Olympics, which are designed to allow disabled players a chance to show their athletic prowess in competition against the top players in the world, will run from Sept. 3-14. The event involves a variety of sports including: cycling, swimming, track and field, judo and fencing.

"We get in there a little early to adjust to

the change in time," said Scott. "It gives us a chance to get in some practice."

Scott, who lives in Elizabeth, will be competing against a field of nearly 400 players. The 27-year-old is currently ranked first in the United States and fifth in the world among the disabled. He has been preparing for the event by playing in a variety of tournaments around the world.

"In June I played in a tournament in England," said Scott. "I make it to the finals, but lost to the number two player in the world, who was the top-ranked player there."

He also competed in the U.S. Open Tournament in Midland, Mich., in mid-June. He finished seventh in a field of 510 of the world's top players. The tournament included both able-bodied and disabled play-

ers. Scott began participating in table tennis about 11 years ago as a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaintop. He was being treated for a degenerative condition in his joints. He also has a severe spinal problem.

He returned Sunday night from California after spending most of the summer training with his doubles partner Mike Dempsey at the Ventura-Oxnard Table Tennis Club. He chose to train on the West Coast because of the similarities to Spain.

"The altitude is a lot like Barcelona and the weather is similar," Scott said of southern California. "It's around sea level. At the lower altitude the ball moves slower and the higher the altitude the faster it moves be-

cause there is less resistance from the air."

Scott's daily training routine involves stretching and drilling. He does drills to return an attack volley, hit a fast ball and handle loops and other challenging shots. Previously, he practiced regularly at the Westfield Table Tennis Club, one of the nation's leading clubs under coach Chris Lehman. The coach has spent the past 10 years working with top-rated table tennis players.

Scott is confident that he will have a good showing in Barcelona.

"I've been playing the best I've ever played right now," Scott said. "I feel really good with the new equipment I've been using. I have a chance to win the tournament. I think my partner and I have a good

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# Stock's value rises as season advances

By KIP KUDUK  
THE RECORD

Throughout his baseball career it seems Kevin Stock has always been one of the forgotten ones, a player who was constantly overshadowed by someone else.

At Westfield High School, where he was graduated in 1988, Clint Factor perpetually stole the thunder and the headlines from Stock.

After his days as a Blue Devil came to an end, Stock was not recruited heavily because of his relatively small stature. So, at the University of Virginia, Stock was forced to try-out for the team as a walk-on.

Although he was effective both pitching and hitting in a Cavaliers uniform, and he matured physically, Stock attracted few major league scouts. But, in June he was taken by the Seattle Mariners in the 48th round of the college entry draft.

Even today at the Mariners Class-A affiliate in Bellingham, Wash., the 6-foot-2, 175-pound left-hander is still blending in with the rest.

He's one of the oldest pitchers on a 12-man staff. He knows the teenaged prospects drafted out of high school will be more closely scrutinized, will garner most of the attention and will probably be given more of a chance to advance within the organization than a 23-year-old accountant.

"He'll probably be one of the last guys to make the pitching staff each year," said Dave Myers, manager of the Bellingham Mariners. "But, by the end of the season you end up keeping him because of the things he can do."

The trump card in Stock's hand is that he's a left-hander with a sidearm delivery. Used primarily as the late-inning set up man for the closer, Stock has enjoyed plenty of success in the Northwest League this summer. In 25 innings pitched he's 1-1 with a 2.13 ERA and one save. He's yielded 22 hits and seven walks while striking out 11 for the first place Mariners.



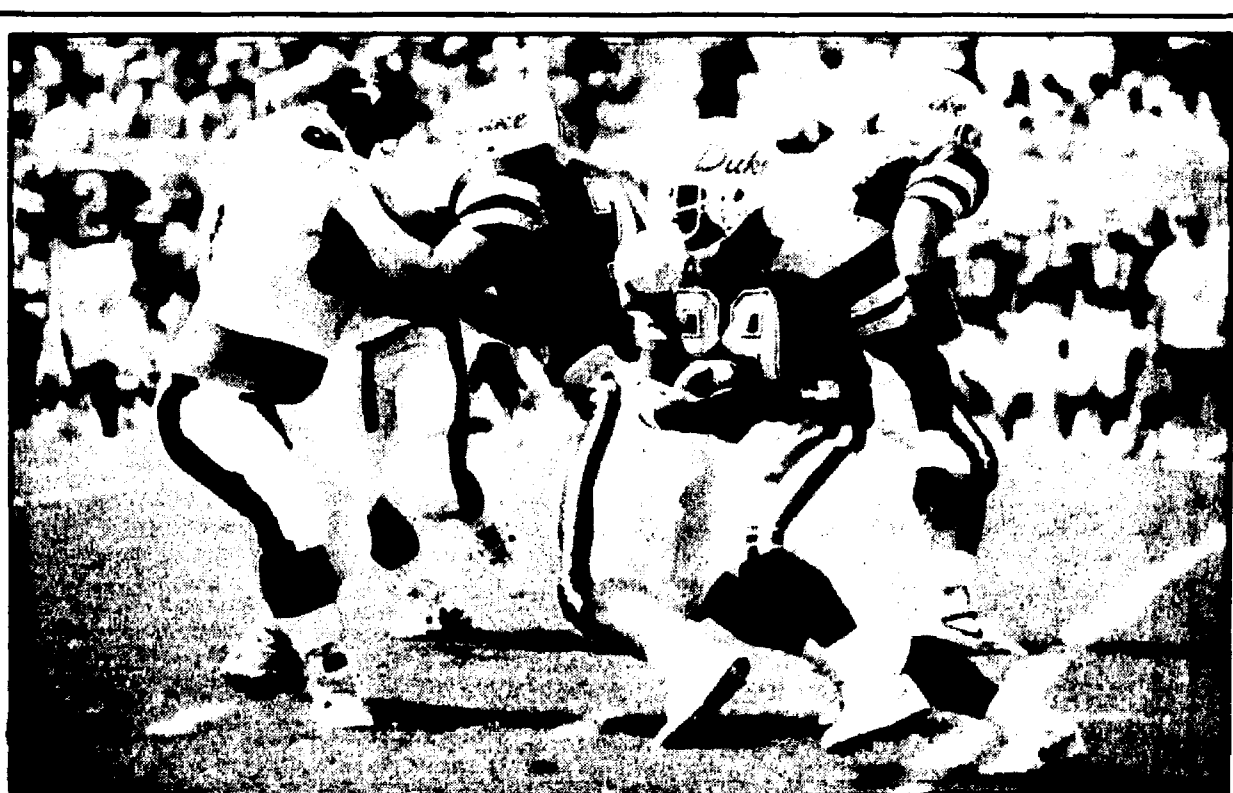
Former Westfield hurler Kevin Stock now pitches in Single-A ball in Bellingham, Wash.

"The amazing part of it is that he does it with what we consider to be less than a Major League fastball," said Myers. "He's not physically impressive and his pitches aren't up to typical major league standards."

"But, he's got a pretty resilient arm. He can throw 50 pitches, take a day off and come back. That's helped him to get more innings in here. He's got good movement on his fastball. He can change speeds and he keeps the ball down. He's come on real strong and his numbers are real good."

But, it takes more than aesthetically pleasing statistics to make the jump to the major leagues. Realistically, he'll have to grind to gradu-

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Former Westfield star running back Leroy Gallman should split time as a starter in the Duke University backfield this fall.

# Gallman follows Brown's shadow

By KIP KUDUK  
THE RECORD

No matter how hard you try these days, it's becoming more and more difficult not to mention Dave Brown's name when the conversation turns to local sports.

The story of the still-blossoming football career of Leroy Gallman will definitely not provide any relief for those who've already grown weary of the subject. But, there's a reason.

If it wasn't for Brown, Gallman probably wouldn't be one of Duke University's featured tailbacks this season. That's because the two were ex-teammates — twice removed.

Both players became mainstays of Westfield High School's offense. Brown, the quarterback, graduated in 1988 and rang up huge amounts of passing yardage over his four years.

Still a year behind Brown, Gallman emerged from his teammate's shadow by rushing for over 1,000 yards on only 180 carries in his senior year, the same year Brown was being redshirted at Duke.

So, when it came time to decide between attending Rutgers, U.C.L.A., West Virginia or Duke, Gallman chose

to become a Blue Devil all over again, largely because of Brown's influence.

"If he didn't come here I probably wouldn't have come here," said Gallman, who was an All-Metro, All-Central Jersey, All-Watchung Conference and Lemming All-American selection at Westfield in 1989. "When the coaches looked at Dave on film they noticed me too. So, we both benefited. The coaches were seriously interested in me and they wanted to keep in contact with me."

"But, the reason I came here was the education factor. When I get my degree here, it'll be from an excellent school with a good name."

Never mind the school, Gallman has been trying to make a name for himself since he was redshirted in 1989.

In 1990, he had exactly 200 yards rushing and receiving to go along with his two touchdowns. Last season, he played in 10 games and started five after taking over for injured tailback Randy Cuthbert. He gained 276 yards on 53 carries and caught 16 passes for 100 yards. He rushed for one touchdown.

This season, Gallman is in his third year of playing eligibility. When Duke opens its season he'll be splitting

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## WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL FALL SPORTS SCHEDULES

FOOTBALL

SEPTEMBER

26 (Sat.) at Kearny 1:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

3 (Sat.) IRVINGTON 1:30 p.m.

10 (Sat.) UNION 1:30 p.m.

17 (Sat.) SCOTCH PLAINS 1:30 p.m.

24 (Sat.) EAST SIDE 1:30 p.m.

31 (Sat.) at Rahway 1:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER

7 (Sat.) ELIZABETH 2 p.m.

14 (Sat.) at Linden 1:30 p.m.

26 (Thur.) at Plainfield 11 a.m.

BOYS SOCCER

SEPTEMBER

14 (Mon.) WAYNE HILLS 3:45 p.m.

18 (Fri.) at Elizabeth 4 p.m.

22 (Tue.) at Rahway 4 p.m.

24 (Thur.) at Summit 4 p.m.

26 (Sat.) at Bridgewater-Raritan 10 a.m.

30 (Wed.) EAST SIDE 4 p.m.

OCTOBER

2 (Fri.) at Plainfield 4 p.m.

3 (Sat.) EAST BRUNSWICK 10 a.m.

6 (Tue.) UNION 4 p.m.

8 (Thur.) UNION CATHOLIC 4 p.m.

10 (Sat.) at Montclair 11 a.m.

13 (Tue.) KEARNY 4 p.m.

15 (Thur.) at Cranford 4 p.m.

NOVEMBER

17 (Sat.) UCT First Round. TBA

20 (Tue.) UNION 4 p.m.

22 (Thur.) at Irvington 4 p.m.

27 (Tue.) at Raritan 4 p.m.

28 (Thur.) SCOTCH PLAINS 4 p.m.

31 (Sat.) UCT Semifinal. TBA

DECEMBER

7 (Sat.) UCT Finals. TBA

GIRLS SOCCER

SEPTEMBER

15 (Tue.) at Pingry 4 p.m.

17 (Thur.) RANDOLPH 4 p.m.

19 (Sat.) HILLSBOROUGH 10 a.m.

22 (Tue.) RAHWAY 4 p.m.

24 (Thur.) SUMMIT 4 p.m.

25 (Fri.) at Bayonne 3:45 p.m.

30 (Wed.) at East Side 4 p.m.

OCTOBER

3 (Sat.) EAST BRUNSWICK 10 a.m.

6 (Tue.) at Linden 4 p.m.

8 (Thur.) at Union Catholic 4 p.m.

10 (Sat.) BRIDGEWATER-RATITAN 10 a.m.

13 (Tue.) at Kearny 4 p.m.

15 (Thur.) CRANFORD 4 p.m.

17 (Sat.) LIVINGSTON 10:30 a.m.

20 (Tue.) at Montclair 4 p.m.

22 (Thur.) IRVINGTON 4 p.m.

27 (Tue.) at Hackensacktown 4 p.m.

29 (Thur.) at Scotch Plains 4 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

SEPTEMBER

22 (Tue.) UNION 4 p.m.

26 (Sat.) at Stewart Memorial 10 a.m.

29 (Tue.) at Kearny 4 p.m.

OCTOBER

3 (Sat.) at Shore Coaches Meet 10 a.m.

13 (Tue.) PLAINFIELD 4 p.m.

20 (Tue.) at East Side 4 p.m.

24 (Sat.) WATCHUNG CONF. MEET 10 a.m.

27 (Tue.) IRVINGTON 4 p.m.

30 (Thur.) at Union City Meet 10 a.m.

NOVEMBER

7 (Sat.) No. Jersey Sect. II, Group IV 10 a.m.

14 (Sat.) Group IV Meet 10 a.m.

21 (Sat.) All Group Final 10 a.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

SEPTEMBER

18 (Fri.) at Middlesex 3:45 p.m.

19 (Sat.) MORRISTOWN 11 a.m.

21 (Mon.) at Pingry 4 p.m.

23 (Wed.) at Mount St. Mary's 3:45 p.m.

26 (Sat.) EAST BRUNSWICK 10 a.m.

30 (Wed.) CRANFORD 3:45 p.m.

OCTOBER

3 (Sat.) METUCHEN 10 a.m.

5 (Mon.) at Summit 3:45 p.m.

8 (Thur.) UNION 3:45 p.m.

10 (Sat.) BREARLEY REG. 10 a.m.

12 (Mon.) SOMERVILLE 3:45 p.m.

NOVEMBER

14 (Fri.) at Middlesex 3:45 p.m.

16 (Fri.) KENT PLACE 4 p.m.

19 (Mon.) at Cranford 3:45 p.m.

21 (Wed.) SUMMIT 3:45 p.m.

26 (Mon.) at Union 3:45 p.m.

28 (Wed.) at Roselle Park 4 p.m.

30 (Fri.) at South Plainfield 3:45 p.m.

DECEMBER

18 (Fri.) at So. Pld./So. Bruns 5:30 p.m.

22 (Tue.) UNION CATHOLIC 4 p.m.

24 (Thur.) LINDEN/SCOTCH PLAINS 4 p.m.

30 (Wed.) UNION 4 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

SEPTEMBER

18 (Fri.) at So. Pld./So. Bruns 5:30 p.m.

22 (Tue.) UNION CATHOLIC 4 p.m.

24 (Thur.) LINDEN/SCOTCH PLAINS 4 p.m.

30 (Wed.) UNION 4 p.m.

OCTOBER

5 (Mon.) at Middletown No./Red Bank Cath. 6:30 p.m.

8 (Thur.) at Cranford 4 p.m.

14 (Wed.) at Columbia 5 p.m.

16 (Fri.) ELIZABETH 4 p.m.

20 (Tue.) at Dayton Reg. 4 p.m.

22 (Thur.) ROSELLE CATHOLIC 4 p.m.

27 (Tue.) at Bishop Ahr 4 p.m.

30 (Fri.) Union County Meet. TBA

NOVEMBER

2 (Mon.) at Kearny 4 p.m.

6 (Fri.) NJSSA Meet. TBA

14 (Sat.) No. Jersey Sect. II, Group IV TBA

21 (Sat.) All Group Final TBA

## SCOREBOARD

## IN THE NEWS

**Schmalz Bros. at Sea Girl Lac Tourney**  
Former Westfield High School lacrosse standouts, midfielder Gregg Schmalz and attackman Bob Schmalz, participated in the 5th Annual Miller Life Lacrosse Tournament at the National Guard Training Base in Sea Girl last weekend. Rob topped all New Jersey scholastic lacrosse scorers in 1985. The brothers continued their academic and athletic careers at the University of Virginia.

## W.T.A. TENNIS NEWS

**Men's Doubles Ladder**  
The standings through Sunday night, August 23, are as follows. Please report all scores to Stan Karp at 232-2309.  
1. Moore/Power; 2. Baris/Lavine; 3. Weir/Moss; 4. Chilesa/Koppel; 5. Greenaway/Mitchell; 6. Zach/Weiss

**Mixed Doubles Ladder**  
The standings through Sunday night, August 23, are as follows. Please report all scores to Stan Karp at 232-2309.  
1. Boyle/Karp; 2. Goldberg/Darmanin; 3. Vaila/Pizzi; 4. Hickey/Hickey; 5. Karnish/Karnish; 6. Bernstein/Bernstein; 7. Awbrey/Awbrey; 8. Long/Long; 9. Evans/Evans; 10. Giblari/Giblari; 11. Clevenger/Clevenger; 12. Saravnick/Saravnick

**Women's Doubles Ladder**  
The following are the standings in the Westfield Tennis Association's Women's Doubles Ladder as of August 23. The next reporting period ends on September 7. Scores will be appearing weekly until the end of the season. To report scores, or for further information, please call Joanne Dugle at 233-0838.  
1. Mary Anne Hickey/Paddy Moller (6); 2. Trudy Klingelhoefer/Carol Thompson (10); 3. Debbie Gately/Marsha Talbot (7); 4. Joanne Dugle/Susan Dugle (10); 5. Lillian Louie/Kathie Ostrowski (12); 6. Beverly Dettler/Carol Kollon (10); 7. Geri Cohen/Anne Letarara (8).

8. Diane Fleming/Carol Sills (12); 9. Pat Papay/Lela Bernstein (6); 10. Georgia Aquila/Pat Vlach (11); 11. Joannette Korn/Kathy Mahan (5); 12. Charlotte Clevenger/Evelyn Masino (3); 13. Genevieve Shinneman/Cindy Kraft (6); 14. Andrea MacRitchie/Eileen Mitchell (1); 15. Karen Fried/Carol Grose (1).

**Annual Singles Tournament**  
There will be a singles tournament held September 12-13 at Tanager Park. It is open to both men and women with rain dates being September 19-20. Applications can be sent to Barbara Foley at 417 Highland Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090, by Monday, September 7.

**W.T.A. Tennis Lessons**  
The Westfield Tennis Association is offering lessons to elementary, junior and senior high school students as well as adults. Lessons are taught by tennis pro Nancy Harter, Jeanie Perrotti and Joli Harvanik. Lessons are either one or one and a half hours with four to six students per court. Classes are held at the Memorial Park tennis courts across from the Municipal Pool. Make checks payable to W.T.A. and send with application to W.T.A., P.O. Box 128, Westfield, N.J. 07091. There will be a reduction of \$10 from stated fee for each additional family member taking lessons at the same time. Registration will not be confirmed if first choice is available.

For further information contact Ruth Pennett at 789-9634 or Lee Perry at 232-7232. The Westfield Recreation Commission mandates that all lesson participants hold a current tennis badge. Scholarships are available and information on them can be found by contacting Lee Perry at the above number, or by calling Barbara Foley at 654-8291.

For information on rainouts and makeups for rainouts, call Nancy Harter at 668-6933 and listen for the message on the answering machine. Most make up classes are generally held on Fridays.

Entry forms are available from Burton Grad, Chairman, New York Region Tennis Tryouts, 235 Marling Ave., Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591-4703; 914-631-1129.

## ROAD RACING

**August Calendar**  
29 — Rockaway Township Day 5K (Morris County), Race Director: Mike O'Brien (201) 625-3188, Starting Time: 8 p.m., Fee: \$11; post registration, \$9; pre-registration, \$7; residents 29 — Vernon P.A.L. 10K (Sussex County).

Race Director: Dept. Sgt. Gary Gardner (201) 784-6168, Starting Time: 8:30 a.m., Fee: \$12; post registration, \$10; pre-registration, \$8 — Summer Stizzler 5K Run (Hamilton Township), For information call: (609) 890-8343, Starting Time: 8 a.m.  
30 — Tim Kerr 10K Run, Avalon (Cape May County), Starting Time: 8 a.m., For information call: (609) 388-8581

**8th Annual Triathlon**  
The 8th Annual Pequannock Township Triathlon is scheduled for Aug. 29, featuring a quarter-mile swim, 22 mile bike ride and 6.2 mile run. At the conclusion of the race there will be a competitor's picnic and each participant will receive a souvenir T-shirt.

In the past, more than 400 participants have taken part. Applications are being accepted until Aug. 21 at \$45 each and \$75 from Aug. 21-29. Team participants are also encouraged to enter (you must have three participants, one for each event) at a cost of \$100 (until Aug. 21)

and \$130 (Aug. 21-29).  
For additional information, call 201-836-5700.

**Army Reserve plan races**  
The 78th Division U.S. Army Reserve will hold its third annual Lightning 5K race and one-mile fun run Sunday, Sept. 13, at 9:30 a.m. at the Sgt. Joyce Kilmer U.S. Army Reserve Center in Edison.

The first 500 entrants will receive a commemorative T-shirt with the 78th entry receiving a plaque in honor of the division's 78th anniversary. The entry fee is \$10 through Aug. 15 and \$12 until race day. Awards will be given to the top civilian finishers (male and female), the top military finishers (male and female) and the top civilian/military team. There will also be awards in various age groups. Complimentary refreshments will be available.

Runners can contact Maj. Tom Cusimano or Capt. Bob Sova at the 78th Division, Sgt. Kilmer USAR Center, Edison, N.J. 08817-2487 for applications and information. Capt. Sova

can also be reached at 689-0600.

**Heart & Sole Race**  
Make your early plans for the Heart & Sole Race on Sunday Oct. 18 at the JFK Fitness & Conference Center in Edison. Pre-entries (by Oct. 13) save \$1 on both the 10K and one-mile. Write to JFK Johnson Rehabilitation Institute, Attn: M.J. Myslik, Heart & Sole Race, Cardiac Rehabilitation Department, 65 James Street, P.O. Box 3056, Edison, N.J. 08816-3056.

## SWIMMING

**Devil Fish recruiting**  
The Westfield Y Devil Fish will be holding tryouts from Sept. 8-11 between 5:15 and 6:30 p.m. All swimmers interested in trying out for the team should attend all four days with a parent or guardian. For further information please call 233-2700.

## Stock gains in Mariners farm system

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ally climb up the minor league ladder, especially considering that he's giving away five or six years to those in similar positions.

"I think I have a chance to make it to the big leagues," said Stock, who ended his UVA career with a 13-12 record, a 4.46 ERA and a .322 batting average. "It's up to the organization and how I perform. A lot of it is breaks — injuries and other things like that."

"As long as I keep moving up I'll continue. If I'm stuck here for three years I'll probably stop. But, they probably won't stick with me for too long because I'm 23 and

one of the oldest guys on the team."

Stock is prepared, though, for life after baseball. He graduated from the University of Virginia's McIntyre School of Commerce in May with a 3.11 GPA and a Bachelor of Science in Commerce. In the off-season he'll work as an accountant at Price Waterhouse in Hackensack, where he plans to earn a living if his baseball career doesn't pan out.

"I'm not going to get many chances here because they have no money invested in me," said Stock, the UVA career leader in appearances (68) who made the

All-Atlantic Coast Conference's second team as a designated hitter in 1991 with a .335 batting average. "They're probably going to give a chance to a guy who was taken in the fifth round. So, there's pressure for me to produce on the field, but I know I have a job if things don't work out."

"He's a guy who's been successful at whatever he's done," said Westfield Varsity Baseball Coach Bob Brewster, who coached Stock at W.H.S. "He always wanted to play a little more than the next guy. As far as the Major Leagues is concerned, you never know. He could be at the right place at the right time."

## Gallman eyes action in Duke backfield

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time with Cuthbert, a situation he's accepted.

"Everybody likes to be the featured back, but he's legitimate," said Gallman about Cuthbert. "I don't feel the coaches favor him in any way. He deserves to have a starting role until something proves otherwise. But, we have to spell each other because we run a pro style offense and we need two or three legitimate starters. We're each different type runners. I'm more of an outside runner and he's good running up the middle."

Based on what Duke Head

Coach Barry Wilson has seen of Gallman in the preseason, the Westfield product could be a significant contributor in the offense scheme this fall.

"Leroy's run the ball real well," said Wilson. "He's made several nice runs. We've been real happy with his progress in the preseason. He's been running the ball hard."

"He's got great speed and he's got good power," said Westfield Football Coach Ed Tranchina, who coached Gallman during his playing days at W.H.S. "He's very strong and very explosive. Just give him a little hole and he's

gone."

If Gallman has as successful a junior year on the playing field as Brown did, the tailback may test his value in the professional ranks next summer. If not, he still has another year of playing eligibility after this one.

"There's a lot riding on this year," said Gallman, a history major. "I'm hoping to have a good year and possibly get some attention from the NFL, the World League or the CFL (Canadian Football League). If I don't get a look, I can always come back."

## Tennis talk

(Continued from page B-1)  
proper back-scratch position in order to get maximum upward and forward power in your service swing. Also, if you do not have a continuous swing, the buildup of energy in the swing is interrupted and all the energy developed until the instant you stopped is completely lost. If you do not have, or cannot develop, a continuous swing you will be better off starting your serves from the back-scratch position.

To develop a continuous swing do not place the ball up higher than a few inches higher than the tip of your racket when your hitting arm is fully extended. Now the key is to slow down the first third of your service swing. This

covers the time between the start of your downward swing up to the time your racket is pointing toward the back fence. I find I can't get my students to slow it down enough unless I tell them, "make it AGONIZINGLY slow."

During the second third of your swing (from pointing to the rear fence up to the time the racket is pointing downward in the back-scratch position), you should swing faster, about three or four times faster than the very slow first third of your swing. Then, in a CONTINUOUS MOTION, you should swing up and forward at a still faster pace to hit the ball and then follow through and finish your swing down by your left side.

Next: More tips for better serves, including wrist snap, loose versus tight grip, and a simple way to develop centrifugal force.

Frank Hogan, U.S.P.T.R., is Adjunct Professor of Tennis at Kean College, Director of Tennis Development at St. Michael's School, and Tennis instructor at the Cranford Clay Courts Club and the Cranford Swimming Club. He is also a private and group instructor.

## Andre Scott

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chance of winning the team event."

Scott is a recreational therapy major at Union County College and hopes to receive his certification in 1994. In addition to table tennis he also plays wheelchair basketball and participates in water and snow skiing.

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SASKIA RILEY

The swimmer who will begin her junior year next week at Westfield High School enjoyed a prosperous summer in the water for the Westfield Memorial Pool's "White" team. In the 15 to 17-year-old age group, she set team records in the 100-yard individual medley, the 50-yard backstroke and the 200-meter and 200-yard co-ed medley relays.

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## Turitzes' Art Lab for Kids opens

By ELIZABETH GROMEK  
THE RECORD

Remember sitting in class wearing one of your dad's old shirts backwards and holding a lump of wet clay between your fingers? What about the pride you felt when you pulled an ashtray you created out of your book bag and displayed



it on the coffee table?

These days, though, there is all kinds of competition for time in a school day. Between gym class, library time, music and computer classes, there is more happening than reading, writing, and 'rithmetic.

Westfield residents Danny and Hillary Turitz felt the arts were being sacrificed in all the commotion. Rather than sit back and complain, though, they found a way to enhance in school art classes. They founded the Art Lab for Kids.

The North Avenue workshop will be running classes for children to develop their art skills, which, the Turitzes say, enhance all their visual and verbal skills.

"It's another cognitive learning situation," Mr. Turitz said. "There are visual literacy skills just like there are verbal literacy skills."

They hope the energy of the Art Lab will help the students tune into the power of the arts. Mr. Turitz recently attended a workshop at the Metropolitan Museum of Art for teachers of other disciplines who want to incorporate the arts into their curriculum. He was interested, he said, in teachers who



Danny and Hillary Turitz help some young students paint at their Art Lab for Kids in Westfield.

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want to use art in Spanish classes, for example. This method of teaching allows kids to make connections between art and their lives, Mr. Turitz explained.

The classes will be arranged in age groups and are for an hour once a week, for 10 weeks. Mr. Turitz, who is a painter and illustrator, will be teaching the children. He will focus on creating something at each session, but not necessarily the "arts and crafts" type, he said.

"They'll be able to come away with something specific," Mrs. Turitz said.

"There's a fine arts bent, rather than cut and paste."

The studio has large, low tables and plenty of kid-sized chairs. The clean, white space is accented by splashes of color and pictures of paintings. There is a sitting area for parents where they can watch through a window what the children are doing.

Although there is order to the classes, the objective is to let the young artists explore the possibilities. Within reason, the children have their freedom, Mrs. Turitz said.

They will use many different media to develop the artistic side of Westfield's youth. The children should be comfortable with the materials so they can use it as an

instrument to create, according to Mr. Turitz.

Mr. Turitz hopes to instill more than just an appreciation for art along the way.

"I want them to look at things more carefully," Mr. Turitz said. "To see it, without liking it."

Whether it is because their parents think the kids like it, or because they see a talent, children can benefit from the exposure. Often, parents do not want to let the children paint or use Play Doh in the house, Mrs. Turitz said.

Up until 3 p.m., all the classes will be for children under 5 years. After that, school-aged children will come in.

## Sharpe promoted at Muhlenberg

A local member of the faculty of the School of Nursing of Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, has been promoted to the rank of clinical instructor by the board of trustees of Union County College, effective Sept. 1.

Professor Mary Ann Sharpe of Westfield, joined the School of Nursing faculty in 1990 after six years of professional nursing experience in areas of medical/surgical, complicated obstetrics, and obstetrics. She holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from and is working toward a doctorate at Columbia University. Ms. Sharpe is a member of the American Nurses Association and New Jersey State Nurses Association.

## Mrs. Kowalczyk completes course

Cynthia Kowalczyk, executive director of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, has completed a week-long program at the Institute for Organization Management at the University of Delaware. The program is produced by the Center for Leadership Development, an educational foundation of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

The institute is a one-week annual six-year-long work/study program. Participants use the time between annual sessions to implement on-the-job what they have learned and to prepare for the next session.

Mrs. Kowalczyk has enrolled in the program for three consecutive years, two of which she received tuition scholarship from the New Jersey Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives.

Mrs. Kowalczyk's class schedule included courses in management skills, public relations, managerial planning, volunteer-staff relationships, applied decision making, and transformational communications. Her chosen electives were a course on downtown redevelopment, which she found applicable to Westfield, and a course on keeping membership satisfaction and retention high.

## Boyle earns Provident Mutual title

Gerard P. Boyle, an associate of Provident Mutual's Cranford Agency, has qualified for membership in Provident Mutual's Leadership Association, a club to honor the company's leading agents.

Mr. Boyle, of Meeker Sharkey Financial Services, has been associated with the agency since December 1991. In April 1992, he received Provident Mutual's Nova award which is awarded to the company's top new career agents each year.

A graduate of Assumption College, Mr. Boyle and his family are residents of Westfield.

## Secretaries set Sept. 2 meeting

Professional Secretaries International, Union County chapter, will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at the Westwood Restaurant in Garwood.

A program will be presented by Eileen Lyness, past international president, Professional Secretaries International on "Your Commitment to PSI and What You Gain."

The chapter meets the first Wednesday of the month. Prospective members may call Pat Ruloff at 687-6349 evenings or Connie Digioso at 527-2497 between 2-4 p.m.

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**ATTRACTIVE DWF**, full figured, young 39.1 love to work-out, dine-out, like parties, sports, dancing, 50-60's music, romance & family activities. Seeks a nice looking, prof. WM, 33-49, who loves kids, (I have a boy, 3 yrs.), secure, non-smoker, social drinker, sincere, romantic, & trustworthy w/ similar interests. 3222.

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**AVAILABLE**— 30, good man, SWM, 30, trim, athletic, quasi-model looks, financially secure, I'm humorous, witty, w/ diverse interests, a feminist, and ready for commitment if we click. Wanted: a beautiful woman, 19-29, W/A or H, straight or B, w/ brains and humor, who is worldly, culturally diverse, open to new ideas, who wants a long-term, trusting, open, loving, passionate relationship. Ext. 3692

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**ATTRACTIVE FULL-FIGURED**— SWJF, 38, seeking S/DWM, 35-42, non-smoker, who is ultimately willing to make a commitment to marriage & family. I enjoy theatre, concerts, classical music, ballet, swimming, fishing, camping, hiking & an occasional trip to AC. Stocky build is ok (then we can diet together.) Reply ext. 3648.

**COLLEGE STUDENT**— Handsome, intelligent, socially diverse, enjoys theater music, classical, and rock. In search of attractive, educated, slim female, with direction in her life, between 19-25. Reply to ext. 3827.

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**DWF**— 40, Attractive, Petite, Bleached blonde, Professional, Christian. Looking for a mature WM, 25-55, Professional, You should be tall, w/ hair on your head, for friendship that might lead to a serious relationship, call ext. 3889

**DWF**— seeks S/DWM 35-50 who is tired of games/bars & serious about possible long term relationship with attractive one-man lady. Please call ext. 3947.

**DWJM**— Attractive, athletic, 5'9", 170 lbs., successful. Seeking warm caring confident independent lady, 32 to 42 for long term relationship. Reply ext. 3321.

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**DWF**— middle aged, 5'6", professional decorator, adore good living, outdoor life, beach, occasional cocktail and dancing. Must be physically fit and outgoing with a sense of humor. I'm looking for something special in my life. Please call ext. 4040

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**DWF**— 32, but I look late 20s. Blonde w/hazel eyes. Active, prof. kind, passionate, smart, 5'5", 128lbs. I love music, dancing, the beach and to spoil my man. Looking for D/SWM (kids O.K.), 29-37, dark hair, sincere, who will see me for more than my outside & is looking for a secure relationship & deep friendship. Ext. 4031.

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**DWM**— High School & College teacher w/no hang ups or problems. 5'10", 145 lbs., blond hair & blue eyes, attractive, trim & athletic. Ivy educated, good disposition & sense of humor. Wants to share life's ups & downs with S/DWF, 30-40, attractive & slim. For companionship & possible long term relationship, who isn't too busy to get to know me or spend time together to develop a relationship. Reply 3821

**DWM**— looking for S/DWF, 25-35, who likes camping, boating, outdoor sports & quiet evenings at home. I am 29 yrs old, 5'11, 180lbs., dark hair, very responsible & also easy going. Please reply box 4103

**DWM**— Tall, slim, educated 40+ prof. caring, romantic w/many varied interests. Seeking relationship w/classy, intelligent, romantic female w/without children. If you are really looking for a nice guy & in your 30's or early 40's, slim to average weight & a non-smoker please contact me ext. 3875

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**HANDSOME SWM**— 39, looking to meet, S/DWF, who enjoys Gunnison Beach at Sandy Hook as much as I do. I'm 5'11, 170 lbs. I also like dancing, movies & candlelit dinners. I'm caring & sincere. If interested, please call ext. 3875

**I'M A SWM, 26 YEARS OLD**— 5'7", with light brown hair and blue eyes. I'm looking for a SWF, 21-28, who enjoys outdoor activities and likes going to beach and shopping at Midway City area. Please reply ext. 3319.

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### 1000 PERSONAL

#### 1004 60-Plus

**ATTRACTIVE, Young, SWF, 61, Classy, intelligent, caring, honest seeks refined companionate, well-groomed, non-smoking gentleman, 60+, for dancing, dining in/out, theatre, movies, sightseeing, & possible relationship. Please reply ext. 3649.**

**I AM A PRETTY, PETITE, VERY EDUCATED SWF.** I am 50 yrs old, but I look much younger. I have much traveling experience & would enjoy someone who likes traveling as well. I am searching for a kind, honest, 60+, marriage-minded man for companionship. I'm new in the area & would like to make friends. Ext. 3603.

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**A SINCERE SWF**— looking for a good man for a loving lifetime commitment. Enjoys Plays, concerts, outdoor activities, dancing. I am a young 54 both in heart & looks, 5'7", 140 lbs. good sense of humor. Please call Ext. 3006.

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**LADIES:** THIS SWM LOVES LIFE AND WANTS TO FIND SOMEONE TO SHARE IT WITH. 28 years old, blond hair, blue eyes, a cute smile who is honest and has a great sense of humor. Looking for SWF, 21-32. (Midsize), who loves to laugh. Please reply ext. 3223.

**LEFT AND RIGHT BRAIN BOTH FULLY DEVELOPED.** I am a highly accomplished DWM, scientist, musician, art collector, business leader, active in many sports, very wide range of other interests. Extremely fit, 6' 6", gentle and caring liberal Christian. I prefer close relationships, informal small groups and quiet times, but also enjoy more sophisticated higher level activities. I am seeking a woman who desires true intimacy and a lifetime partnership. One who balances accomplishment and personal growth with youthful energy, optimism, curiosity, and playfulness. If you are a truly beautiful woman who has a rewarding life and are seeking the romance and excitement of a deeply loving relationship, please call me at Ext. 4152.

**LOOKING FOR MISS SAIGON.** This attractive, slim, very successful, traditional, young 40 Italian American DWM seeks Oriental female with similar qualities. Looking for fun, adventure and romance leading to a happy ending. Please respond to ext. 3233.

**LOOKING TO MEET.** I am currently separated with many married female friends, would like to establish a network of single female friends between the ages of 25-40. I am a 31 yr old woman with out children, residing in Somerset County. Reply Box 4952.

**MARRIAGE MINDED?** Want a child? I want a wife. Let's make a deal. Hardworking SWM, 28, very fit, business looking, intelligent, sincere, Prof. needs Mousy Country Girl, Corporate Lady, or In-between, 19-29 or so, to share walks, movies, dinner, cuddling, beach, love, and more. Sacrificing for Bountiful life. Ext. 3926.

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**MR. MOM - DWM.** 38 tall, dark, & skinnny, great sense of humor, loves music (especially classic rock), movies, football & long walks. Would like to meet an intelligent, commitment minded woman for friendship & more. PS since my sister put me up to this, a handsome single younger brother wouldn't hurt. Reply ext. 3959.

**N.Y.C. ACCENT - DWF.** 43, 6'3", attractive, w/gray loose, successful, prof., lovable & romantic. You are DWM 38-47, nice to look at, good dresser, fastidious, but not to a fault, financially stable, likes to travel, enjoys the beach, movies, music, romantic dinners & word games. Social drinker & smoker okay. Please call Ext. 3007.

**PATTY -** You didn't leave your correct phone number, I would speak much like to speak to you. ext. 3926. Paul

**SWM, 39,** in search of experienced bicyclist and backpacker who would like to tour the country in Europe. Please reply ext. 3641.

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**PRETTY BLONDE DWF -** Siender, professional 5' 6 1/2", 120 pounds, accomplished with love of nature, the arts, friends & family, seeks a passionate male friend, 40-55 who is life-loving, intelligent, kind, and self-sufficient. Reply to Ext. 3318

**S/DWF - 5'6"** 118lbs, 34, expert skier, loves to work out, sailing, theatre, quiet nights, crazy nights, champagne & chocolate, jeans & cowboy boots & black tie affairs. I love to laugh & enjoy life to the fullest. If you are a fit S/DWM 30-38 who has it all together but with a mischievous go for it. Reply box 4104

**BASSY RED-HEAD -** I who loves to laugh, I'm honest, caring, playful, affectionate, intelligent, physically & emotionally fit. I'll try anything once as long as it's not life threatening, looking for a tall male, 30-something w/ traditional values, and a GREAT sense of humor. ext. 3693

**S/DWM - 60,** professional, very active, fit, & financially stable. An average male, no drinking or drugs, but I smoke. Looking for SWF, slim, 28-43, needing a nice start in life who likes to be spoiled and knows how to play. Must be level headed, like sports, cars, dining out, quiet evenings. Sense of humor a must! Ext. 4014.

**SINGLE MOM -** mid-30s, 5' 5", slim, brown hair & eyes. Likes movies, cooking, old fashioned romance, music & sports. Looking for S/DWM for friendship & possible relationship reply ext. 3034.

**SINGLE WORKING CALIFORNIA ORIENTAL LADY -** 26 yrs. old, 120 lbs., 5'4". Loves the outdoors, racketsball, travel, romance, romantic dinners with the right someone. If you are 28-32 yr old and we have something in common I would like to hear from you. Please call ext. 4047.

**SJF - 27, 5'5",** slim, enjoys the outdoors and sports. Seeking a bright, caring, athletic, marriage minded professional SJM, aged 27-32. Please reply ext. 3856.

**SJF - 37,** attractive, petite with curly auburn hair. I love the beach, country walks as well as NYC. I'm looking for an intelligent, well educated, professional with a sense of humor for serious lasting love. Please reply box 4105

**SJM - 26,** interested in meeting a single female under 35 for fun, friendship & romance. Please reply Ext. 3320

**SM 40 -** looking to make friends with S/DWF. My interests include dining out, movies, the shore. No faties please. Reply ext. 3027

**SM, 27** I like reading, movies, clubs and I love to dance. Looking for SF, 27-30, with similar interests. Will call back a response. Please reply ext. 3642

**SOUTHERN SWM -** 26 years old, blond, very cute, with an outgoing personality. I have a good heart and am easily persuaded into being bad. I'm seeking a female with similar characteristics so my thoughts will be more interesting each day than what I'm having for dinner. Please respond ext. 4084.

**SW, Italian, M -** Short on stature-BIG on heart, Marrying a beautiful woman. Relationship Looking for GM, Asian. Financially secure. Interests include: Ann Murray, table tennis, and head-pone-tin! In desperate need for someone to cuddle with and cherish. ext. 3808.

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**SWF** who is fun loving, adventuresome, attractive, physically fit, enjoys people, life, good food & champagne. An Ex flight attendant, whose sense of the world is wide, would find a special and unique SWM or DWM between the ages 45-55, is handsome, affectionate, athletic, loves life, travel, fine dining, secure & wants long term relationship. Prefer non smoker. Reply ext. 4101

**SWF, 59 years old,** good figure, I love concerts! I'm looking for a SWM, no alcohol or smoking. Please reply Ext. 3639

**SWF - 27,** pretty, blue eyes, 5'2", slender, seeks non smoking SWM, 27-31, who shares interest in sports, traveling, el. amusement, animals or just quiet evenings at home. If this sounds like you, please reply to Ext. 4044

**SWF - 35,** down to earth, beautiful, wavy, light brown hair, slender, long hair and broad eyes. 5'6", larger frame but not obese, a smoker, attractive, likes cooking, staying home for a quiet evening, or going out. Work is difficult but kind of a night owl. Looking for a sincere, honest, S/DWM, kids ok, 30-45 who is willing to treat a lady, 5' 10" and over, average or solid larger frame, who wants a one on one relationship. No head games please. Only serious minded callers need respond-ext. 3806

**SWF - attractive,** 35, petite, brown hair & eyes, professional, great sense of humor, enjoys working out, going to the beach, looking for sincere and honest man. Please call ext. 4049

**SWF - I run** a fast paced advertising agency and would like to meet a similar, pro male 43+. I am attractive, active in my work, love golf, quiet walks, the beach and if you have children or pets, I'm looking for a relationship with a gal who wants to make life great for the right fellow. please call ext. 4151

**SWF - mid 40's** & very special: sweet, kind, loving, deep, soft, sensitive & vulnerable & often insecure, very understanding, loving, loyal, fun, curious, feminine, pretty, etc. I love the beach, travel, anything to do with water, being silly, performing arts, exploring, reading, skiing & highly oriented to close, supportive time. I'm smart, well-educated, fully actualizing, courageous, successful, effective, highly perceptive & resourceful, too often "driven" professional with a fascinating & demanding career. I need someone similar to balance my life style including dining out, movies, the beach, cooking, making happy & spoil. My friend & permanent companion needs a good sense of humor, flexibility & willingness to work things out. Please reply to ext. 3041

**SWJF - 36,** near Princeton, very attractive, graduate of an Ivy League College, in management at a top company; wants to meet a tall, good looking, professional man (34-45) with sincere intentions. Please call ext. 3933

**SWM ATTRACTIVE, 33,** 6' 2" - muscular Mediterranean, witty, great voice needs SWF 21-36, shapely, brains, non-smoker. Who'll nurture & share w/ this unpredictable exciting man: kissing, outdoors, working out, movies, kissing, picnics, cooking, cuddling, summer fun. Be emotionally avail. for relationship. Ext. 3024

**SWM - 26,** handsome, physically fit professional, searching for a very attractive Christian female between 22-26, with morales & values, who enjoys quiet evenings at home as well as fun nights out. Please no Bimbos. Reply ext. 4055.

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**SWM - 32,** self employed with little free time. Recently lost 80 lbs. and I am looking for someone to live life to the fullest. I enjoy boating, golf, the beach, various kinds of music, working out at the gym and light jogging. If you think you might be interested please call ext. 4038

**SWM - 35, 6'1",** educated, ethnically Italian, successful M.D.-SWF, who craves Respectful pampering is appreciatively generous, enjoys sparkling conversation, romantic-dining, dates; Your convenience. Don't be shy. You'll be pleased. Discreet Reply Ext. 4032

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**SWM, 31, 6'1",** attractive, physically fit, non-smoker, brown hair & eyes. In search of an attractive, fit female, who likes going out, dining, dancing and having a good time! Reply Ext. 3644.

**SWM, CATHOLIC, 53-** non-drinker, non-smoker, seeks honest, sincere, practicing Catholic woman. Reply ext. 3475.

**SWM - 25** 6' 3, 175 lbs, brown hair, green eyes, non-smoker, non-drug user. Seeking SWF, 22-31, intelligent, attractive & slim who enjoys dancing, going to the beach, taking romantic walks, movies & spending quiet nights together at home. Reply Ext. 3949

**SWM - 27,** quirkotic, adjective minded existentialist with a taste for pizza and other daily bread derivatives. Earnestly searching for European style earth girl intellectual. A woman who wears Birkenstocks regardless of the weather. Summer! Implications, who is an artistic social drinker with passion for above philosophical slant, foodstuffs and the playful. Please call ext. 4039

**TO GOOD TO BE TRUE -** 35 yrs. old, 6'3", 210lbs, trained by his 4 sisters, he has learned how not to treat a lady. By seeing the bumps we went out with, he's no fool, very strong emotionally & physically, very gentle, romantic & a terrific sense of humor & a sports car. Meet a guy that you can't help but love. If you want to settle down, ladies this is your chance. May be the last true price. If you are between 22-37, not overweight, not into drugs, not a smoker, very high morals, family oriented, reliable & dependable, very sweet & gentle, looking for a guy that will be there for you no matter what, but expects the same from you. We urge you, don't let this one get away. Reply ext. 4054.

**UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE!** This sharp looking SWM, 29, 5'10", athletic, brown hair, hazel eyes, wonderful & giving personality. Non-smoker/non-alcoholic, college degree, has everything he needs, but that's not the reason you are outgoing, adventurous, attractively trim & like romantic times. Please call 3207.

**UNPRETENTIOUS AND HEALTHY GENTLEMAN -** 48, 5'6", Educated & established. Clear headed, professional, reasonably good looking. Very broad interest in sports, music, movies and theater. Enjoys good food and travel. I am a very petite woman with same interests. Reply to Ext. 4012.

**UNPRETENTIOUS SWM -** 39, 5'6", brown hair & blue eyes, trim, computer professional, seeks S/DWF about 35-42 for long-term relationship & companionship. Enjoys music, long walks, movies, dining out, light seeing, museums, loves to cuddle. I'm intelligent, have a good sense of humor, non-smoker & totally drug-free, looking for similar qualities. Must be emotionally available, am very tender & affectionate & will consistently treat you with respect. Please call ext. 4111

**WANTED 6 + TENNIS COACH -** professional degree with a warm personality, ages 52 & up. Benefits 5/6, attractive tall slim professional widow widower & interested to share. Reply ext. 4112

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**SWM - 39,** handsome, well educated athletic professional. Enjoys sports, outdoors, tennis, golf, movies, travel the arts & sunshine. Seeks very attractive affectionate, intelligent female 28-36 who enjoys life, companionship, romance & sharing all the above. Non-smokers please reply to box 4102

**seeks SWF, playmate,** 40-50 yrs. old, for daytime and weekend fun. 28-36 who enjoys life, companionship, romance & sharing all the above. Non-smokers please reply to box 4102

**WWM - 38,** tall, handsome, professional, trim, personable, looking to meet, a discreet, adventurous, female, or couple, to explore mutual interests. ext. 3891

**WWM - Young 59,** tall & slim, looking for gentleman of same age for Saturday night dining out and dancing partner. Please reply ext. 3646.

**WWM - 57** woman of substance, interested in meeting professional male of same. Enjoys good food, dancing the line, movies & some sports & the finer things in life. Caring honest & sense of humor a must. 57-57, all replies will be answered. Reply ext. 4114

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**WF:** Attractive, small, fit, health conscious, down-to-earth, caring, honest, affectionate, non-smoker, occasional drinker. I would like to meet a professional male, ages 37-41, w/similar interests, for dating, friendship, and eventually marriage and family. Reply ext. 3647.

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# Real Estate Guide

## Center foyer is highlight of house

**MOUNTAINSIDE** — A breathtaking center foyer highlights the entrance of this six-year old house at 220 Kings Court.

That house is listed at \$679,000

### HOUSE TOURS

through ReMax Realty Pros in Westfield.

The center foyer, accented by four-inch custom molding and a marble floor, will lead you to any part of the house, including the formal dining room at the right and the formal living room at the left.

That living room includes an imported Spain marble fireplace.

Straight ahead through the foyer is a large kitchen with custom oak cabinets and a large center island.

Off that kitchen to the left is a door leading to a 14X28 deck and a family room that includes an American marble fireplace.

At the right of the kitchen is a studio room that can be converted into two additional bedrooms, and a laundry room with stairs leading to the backyard or the basement.

Upstairs is balcony area looking out over the foyer, that leads to a full bathroom with a double sink.

A second full bathroom, with a jacuzzi-sized tub, is in the master bedroom, that also includes a walk-in closet and two other closets.

The three other bedrooms also have ample closet space.

Amenities in the house include a three-zone heating system, with a backup, a two-car garage, ten-foot ceiling in the basement, a central vacuum system and a burglar alarm.

The house, which is equipped with central air conditioning, is completely maintenance free, with its brick exterior.



The breathtaking center foyer is the highlight of this home at 220 Kings Court, listed at \$679,000 through ReMax Realty Pros.

That house is located in what is considered a beautiful suburban community within fast and efficient commuting distance of New York and Philadelphia.

That community is known for its single-family homes on tree-lined streets.

The borough offers numerous playgrounds, along with a municipal swimming pool, tennis courts, basketball courts, golf courses and horseback riding trails.

The largest recreational facilities include Echo Lake Park, the Watchung Reservation, Trailside Museum.

## Tipsheet

**Address:** 220 Kings Court, Mountainside  
**Asking price:** \$679,000  
**Bedrooms:** 4  
**Baths:** 2.5  
**Amenities:** all brick, custom woodworking, 720 square foot studio, central vacuum system  
**Heating/cooling:** gas, forced air/central air conditioning  
**Lot size:** 111-by-237 feet  
**Taxes:** \$7,100(1991)  
**Schools:** Mountainside  
**Age:** 6 years  
**Open houses:** Through ReMax Realty Pros, Westfield, Tom Atteri, 233-9292

## Realty notes

**Martha Schilling and Richard S. Marglich** have been named co-directors of public relations for the Westfield office of Weichert Realtors.

The positions were created due to the ever increasing dominance of the Westfield office and its involvement in surrounding communities.

The main objective of their function will be to aid and assist in any of the surrounding communities projects that the particular organization feels Weichert could help contribute to their success.

Both Ms. Schilling and Mr. Marglich are licensed realtors.

Anyone interested in finding out how Weichert could fit in with an upcoming function may call 654-7777.

**James Madalone**, of South Plainfield, a sales associate with the Warren office of Weichert Realtors, has earned the office's Top Listing Agent award for listing the most homes during the month of July.

Madalone has been a licensed real estate professional for six years and is a licensed broker. He has earned numerous honors during his career, including gold level membership in the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club, an honor bestowed upon only one percent of all sales associates in the state. In addition, he has attained silver level membership in 1988, 1989 and 1990.

**Dianne Palumbo** has joined the Basking Ridge office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate.

Palumbo has been a licensed real estate professional for eight years. She was with Weichert's Chatham Office from 1984 to 1985, and worked for Chubb & Son from 1985 to 1987.

Chris Joo of Berkeley Heights, a

sale associate with the Watchung office of Weichert Realtors, has earned the office's top sales, top producer and top dollar volume awards for the month of May.

Joo has been listing and selling real estate for 10 years. A licensed broker for seven years, her accomplishments have earned her membership to Weichert's 1991 Ambassadors Club.

**Joy Kenyon Venker** of Basking Ridge, a sales associate and assistant manager of the Basking Ridge office of Weichert Realtors, has earned the office's Associate of the Month and Top Dollar Volume awards for the month of July.

An eight-year real estate veteran, Venker has been a licensed broker for four years.

She is a member of the Somerset and Morris County Boards of Realtors as well as the Summit Board of Realtors. A member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club from 1985 to 1991, she is a current member of Weichert's Presidents Club and a past member of the Ambassadors Club.

**Carol Richter** of Millington, a sales associate with the Basking Ridge office of Weichert Realtors, has earned the office awards for the most new listings and the most sold listings for the month of July.

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# There's no place like a Hidden Woods home

Hidden Woods at Piscataway, a collection of 85 town homes soon to be constructed, is drawing pre-view buyers in significant numbers reports Barry DePeppe, marketing director for the community.

According to DePeppe, the appeal of Hidden Woods can be attributed to a combination of factors including the beauty and convenience of the site, the innovative architecture, spacious floor plans, and reasonable pricing.

Located on a richly wooded preserve, Hidden Woods will occupy only eight acres of a 25 acre land parcel.

The remaining 17 acres have been dedicated to the Township of Piscataway for a conservation easement that will protect the natural beauty of the community.

"Unlike crowded communities of three or four hundred units, Hidden Woods is designed to retain intimate charm," DePeppe noted. "Since only 85 town homes will be built, residents will enjoy the privacy and upscale character usually associated with detached housing."

The community offers two and three bedroom homes ranging in size upward to 1,769 square feet of

living space.

All townhomes include a large number of standard amenities, including a private driveway and attached garage, central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, either a patio or wood deck, kitchen package with continuous clean range and dishwasher, large walk-in closets, and high efficiency insulation and energy efficient insulated windows.

The community will also feature two tennis courts. DePeppe noted that of the three available home styles, the Cypress is attracting considerable attention.

"The Cypress is the largest model with 1,488 square feet, and can be expanded to 1,769 square feet by adding an optional third floor loft. With a base price of \$131,900, buyers can see the obvious value we offer."

He said that visitors will be immediately impressed by the large, open first floor living area of the Cypress.

"The first floor interior design is

exceptionally well thought out," he said, "creating an efficient yet roomy floor plan."

He added that a family room and half-bath add convenience to the first floor plan, while the second floor is devoted to quality comfort.

A large master bedroom on that second floor, he said, is complemented by a full sized bath with double vanity sinks, shower stall and soaking tub.

A large walk-in closet further enhances the master bedroom's desirability.

Besides the master bedroom and bath, the second floor offers an additional full bath and two bedrooms—one with a walk-in closet.

A laundry room, capable of accommodating a washer and dryer, is also located on the second level.

Another unique quality of the Cypress model is the ability to add a third floor loft with adjoining full size bathroom and walk-in closet.

"The design flexibility of the Cypress is outstanding," DePeppe stated, observing that the loft can

be used as a forth bedroom or private office. "We feel that the homes here at Hidden Woods meet the needs of young singles and couples who wish to take advantage of our affordable prices and of today's favorable mortgage rates."

Information on the community may be obtained by contacting Mike Santini at Century 21 Golden Key Realty on River Road in Piscataway. To reach Hidden Woods take Exit 127 off the Garden State Parkway to Route 287 North, (From the New Jersey Turnpike access Interstate 287 North at Exit 10.) Follow Route 287 North to (Edison/Dunellen) exit. Bear right off the exit ramp and follow Steilton Road (Rt. 529) north towards Dunellen. Go through two traffic lights and cross over the railroad tracks. At the fork in the road bear right onto Washington Ave. Continue to the first traffic light at Carnton Ave. and turn right. Follow to Hidden Woods entrance on the left.

## Property sales

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 Claudio & Dawn Diuccio to Osvaldo Delgado, 117 Myrtle St., \$145,000  
 NJ Realty Co. to John S. & Mary Ann Holcomb, 32-A Parkway Village, \$76,000  
 John J. & Brenda J. Depiano to Nancy J. Fox, 40 Richmond Ave., \$167,000  
 Lole P. Fingerlin to Richard & Debra Laff, 48 Spruce St., \$164,000  
 Samuel R. & Doris E. Edmonds to Peter & Claire P. Olson, 338 Stoughton Ave., \$170,000  
 Joanne & Cyga Lewandowski to Daniel J. & Kathleen Kennedy, 4

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### GARWOOD

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### SCOTCH PLAINS

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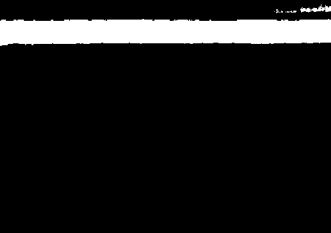


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# Automotive Guide

## AUTOMOTIVE Q&A

By BOB HAGIN

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Q. We recently bought a 1987 Plymouth Voyager with a 30 day/1000 mile warranty. After a week the van began to overheat and cut out. We took it back to the dealer to have it fixed since it was still under warranty. It had a blown head gasket and was repaired. Two days later the van began to cut out for no reason. It has been in a repair shop three times - replacing the regulator for the fan, an automatic idle sensor and camshaft seals. The van has been in the shop a total of 21 days and we haven't even had it two months yet. The day I picked it up after the third repair I was going through a yield sign and slowing down when the van stopped again. Are all '87 Voyagers like mine? Do I have a lemon?

D.F.

San Bernardino, CA

A. If your van didn't have the stalling problem before the head gasket was replaced, it's pretty obvious that the problem was a result of the repair. It's impossible to diagnose it from this distance and if you haven't had one of the dealer's mechanics drive it until it quits, do so as soon as possible. An engine needs compression, fuel and spark to work. A mechanic can quickly pinpoint which of these are missing when your Voyager stops. If the shop you're taking it to can't fix it, try another then get your money back from the selling dealer even if it means going to court. There's no automotive problem that can't be fixed.

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Q. I purchased an '84 Cadillac Seville last year. It had 87,000 miles on it and is in showroom condition inside and out. The odometer now shows 95,000 miles. It runs great but I've noticed that after about a half-hour run the hydraulic lifters get noisy when I accelerate from a stop. When I reach 30 mph, the noise stops. It's more annoying and sounds like hard pinging or knocking. My question is whether I should ignore it or is it worth the price of repairing it. I'm 77 years old, retired and just bought the car because of its style. I bought a '77 Versailles for the same reason - the style.

J.S.

Rochester, NY

A. Buying a used car for its styling alone without

looking into its track record is like picking a spouse based on a photograph. Beauty is only skin deep, even if that skin is metallic. If that 4.1 liter aluminum Cadillac engine is the original unit and has gotten to 95,000 miles without a major catastrophe, it's above average. The engine is more than somewhat fragile and leaks coolant into the oil system through shrunken intake manifold gaskets. This destroys the crankshaft and its bearings. Never ignore any kind of noise in any engine and especially in one of those early 4.1 liter Cadillac engines. It can only become worse.

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Q. I don't usually watch auto races on TV but I recently watched an ESPN racing show of a NASCAR race that was won by a Chevrolet Lumina. In a prerace preliminary, it showed the racing Lumina as having V8 engines with the rear wheels being driven by a driveshaft. I own a Lumina and mine is a V6 with front wheel drive. Does Chevrolet make a front engine, rear drive Lumina especially for racing?

T.C.

Brownsville, TX

A. You've discovered one of the cardinal rules of racing and that is that things are not always as they appear. The rule seems to be that the car's running gear has to come from the parent company. The Sports Car Club of America Trans Am series does the same. The recent win by a Dodge was won by a Daytona with a V8 and rear wheel drive. This is also true of National Hot Rod Association Funny Car professional drag racing. A car described as a Pontiac may have an updated derivative of a Chrysler Hemi. The rationale is that by adopting an anything goes attitude regarding racing, a better, more competitive race is presented to spectators and more importantly, to sponsors. Just don't be fooled into thinking that what you see is any more than remotely related to what you buy. There's no business like show business - except auto racing.

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# Automotive Guide

## Mercury Villager uses best of U.S./Japanese ingenuity

By BILL RUSS

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The minivan has been around for not quite 10 years, and in that short time has made a sizable impact on the American car market. For good reasons, as a minivan combines the interior space and capacity of a large station wagon in a smaller, more manageable package.

The latest entry in this segment is the Mercury Villager. This is a joint project started in 1988 when Ford and Nissan executives decided there was room in the American market for new minivan models. An agreement was signed with the goal of developing a completely new product utilizing the latest in

design studies and manufacturing techniques. At its La Jolla studios Nissan developed the overall shape, and designed it from the inside for greater space utilization. Also, it provides engines from overseas as well as the Smyrna, Tennessee facility, along with major structural components. Ford had the production capacity available at its Avon Lake, Ohio plant and was assigned the task of redesigning the facility for the assembly of the new vehicle. Both Mercury and Nissan minivans are built on the same production line using the same people and virtually the same components from both the U.S. and Japan. Regardless of nameplate, there is enough American content in each vehicle for des-

ignation as a domestic minivan.

**APPEARANCE:** The smooth contours of the Villager evolved from the Nissan Design Institute's assignment to make this a people carrier, not a cargo carrier. A coefficient of drag of .36 for a van surely alludes to its aerodynamic, but practical design. Its large amount of near flush glass convey the passenger viewing capability. The hood and windshield slope at near equal angles up to a long roof and back to a large rear hatch, while the sides are subtly curved and sculptured.

**COMFORT:** To assure true passenger car comfort the Villager can seat up to seven in 14 different seating configurations. Front seating is conventional with two ad-

justable captains chairs with folding arms, while the back has a combination of bucket and bench seating. The analog gauges are readable, and all controls are easy to reach. The sound and climate control systems have optional separate controls for the rear area. Both systems match the capacity of the vehicle. Many other conveniences and luxuries abound, depending upon the model GL (base) or LS (deluxe) and which preferred option packages are selected.

**ROADABILITY:** The Villager was designed to ride like a car, and that it does. In fact it matches the supple handling of some touring sedans, thanks to a strong chassis, a car-like suspension system that allows a low, flat floor, and variable

assist power steering. Anti-lock brakes are standard on the Villager and provide secure stopping. Safety is further enhanced by meeting the 1993 Federal Passenger Car Safety Standards with side impact beams, front and rear impact absorbing zones, and five-mph bumpers, as well as three point seat belts on all outboard seats. The Villager is a truck that thinks it's a car.

**PERFORMANCE:** Power to the front wheels is from a well-proven Nissan-supplied 3.0 liter SOHC V-6 that can produce 150 horsepower. A new electronically controlled 4-speed automatic transmission was particularly developed for these vehicles and designed to provide very smooth shifting. The power is ad-

equated, but not overwhelming, and if more than 2,000 pounds are to be towed the optional trailer package raises the capacity to 3,500 pounds.

**ECONOMY:** EPA ratings are 17 city/23 highway. Estimated averages are 20.7 mpg.

**CONCLUSIONS:** What's interesting about the Villager/Quest enterprise is it brings into focus the true internationality of today's automotive market. Ford and Nissan each felt a new U.S. built minivan was needed and put their heads together to decide who its for and what its for and then go ahead and use the best of each.

**PRICE AS TESTED:** \$25,076, GS with preferred equipment package.

**BASE PRICE:** \$25,076 with complete base GS trim.

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#### VILLAGER GS

#### Specifications

Base price - \$22,338

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Engine type - V-6, sohc 12v, smpt\*

Engine Size - 3.0 liter/181 cid

Horsepower - 151 at 4,800

rpm

Torque (ft/lbs) - 170 at 4,400

rpm

Wheelbase/length - 112 inch/190 inch

Transmission - four-speed

auto w/od

Curb weight - 3,770 lbs.

Pounds/HP - 25

Fuel capacity - 20 gal.

Fuel requirement - unleaded

regular - 87 octane

Tires - Goodyear Eagle GA

#### P215/7015 M S

Brakes - anti-lock standard disc/drum

Drive train - front engine/front drive

Performance - 0-60 mph - 11.1

sec., 1/4 mile (E.T.) - 17.9 sec.

EPA economy, mpg city/

highway/observed - 17/23/

20.7

Drag coefficient (Cd) - .36

\*Sequential multi-point fuel injection

See the Mercury Village GS at the

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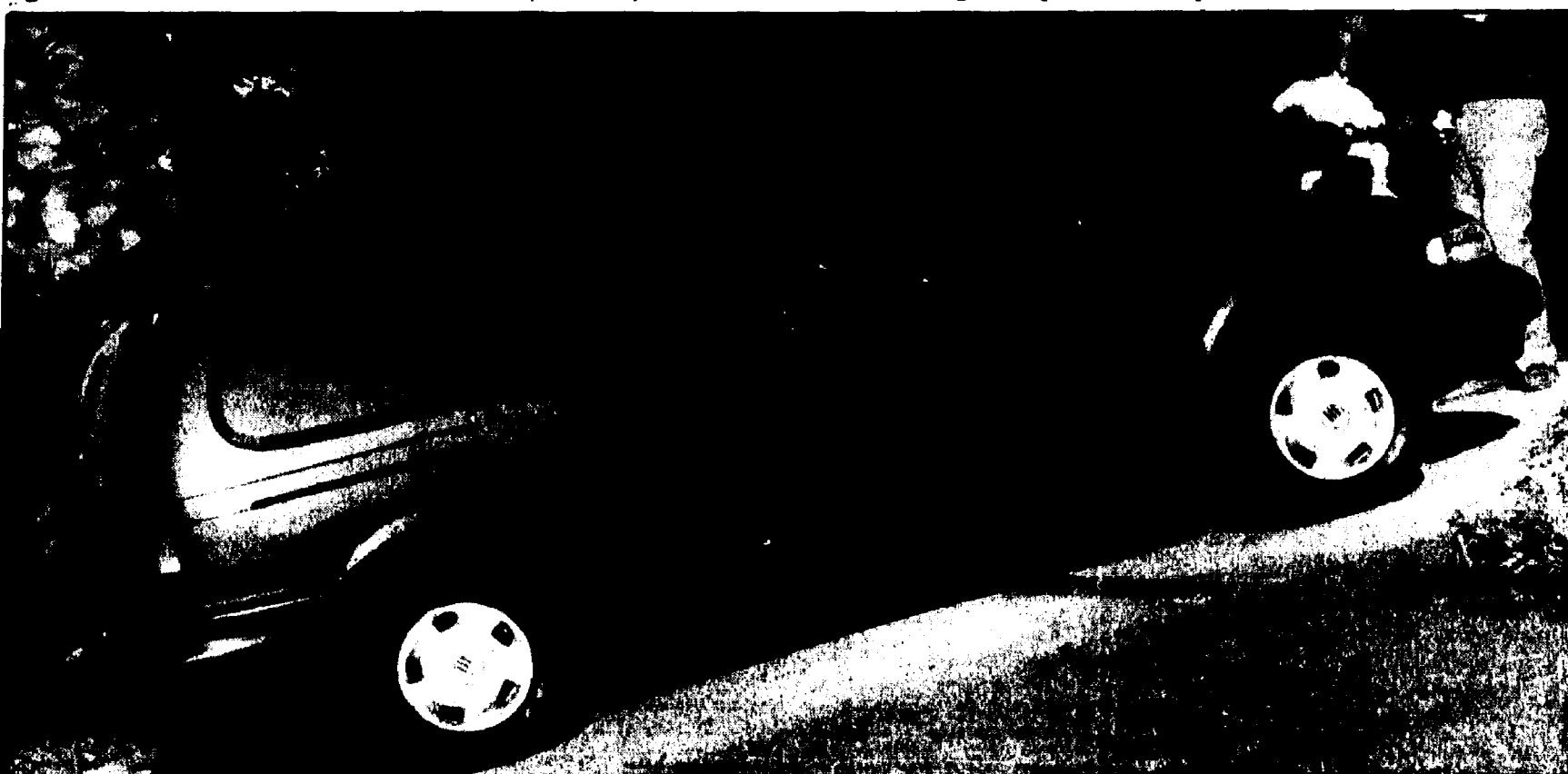
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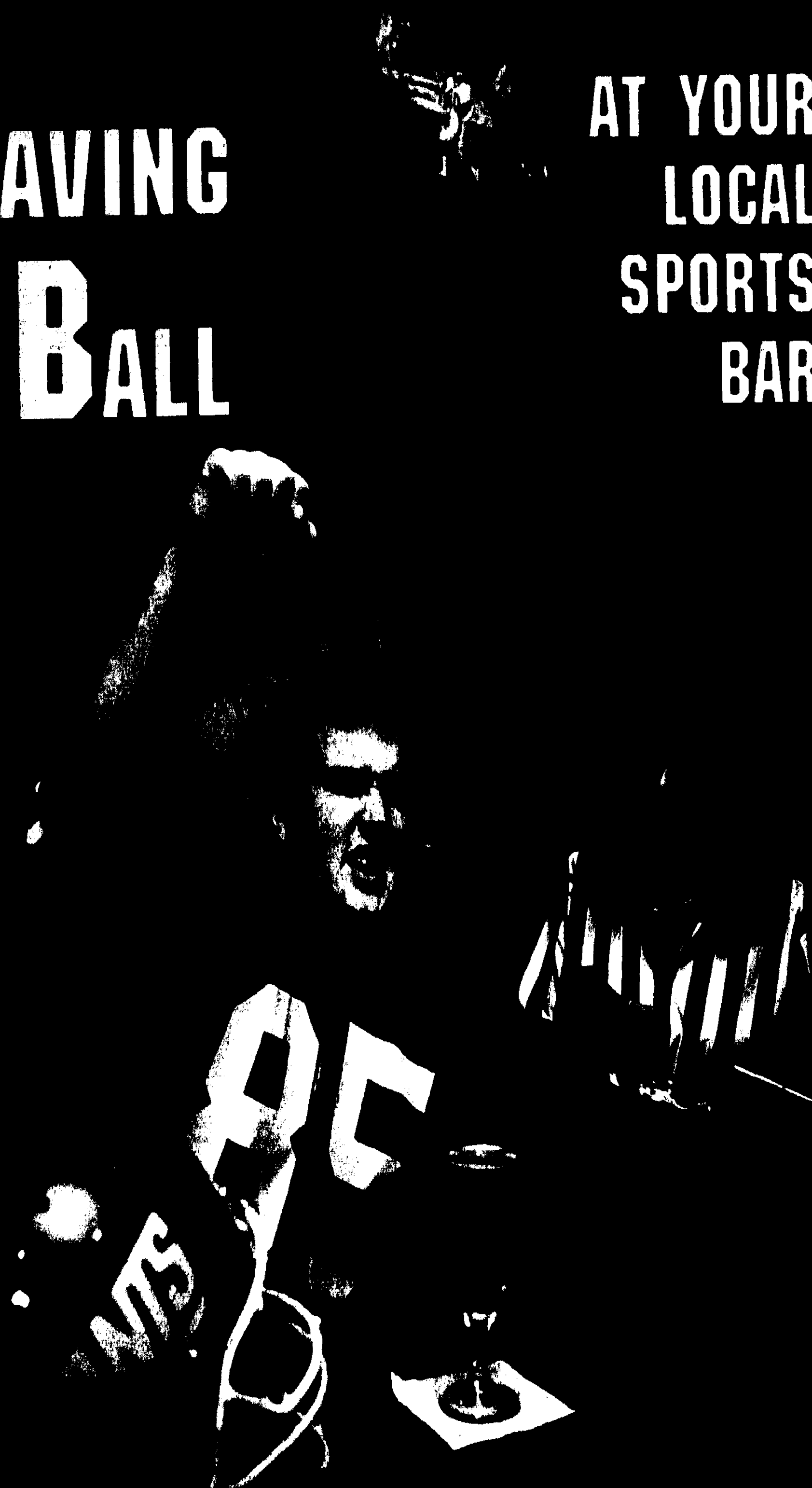
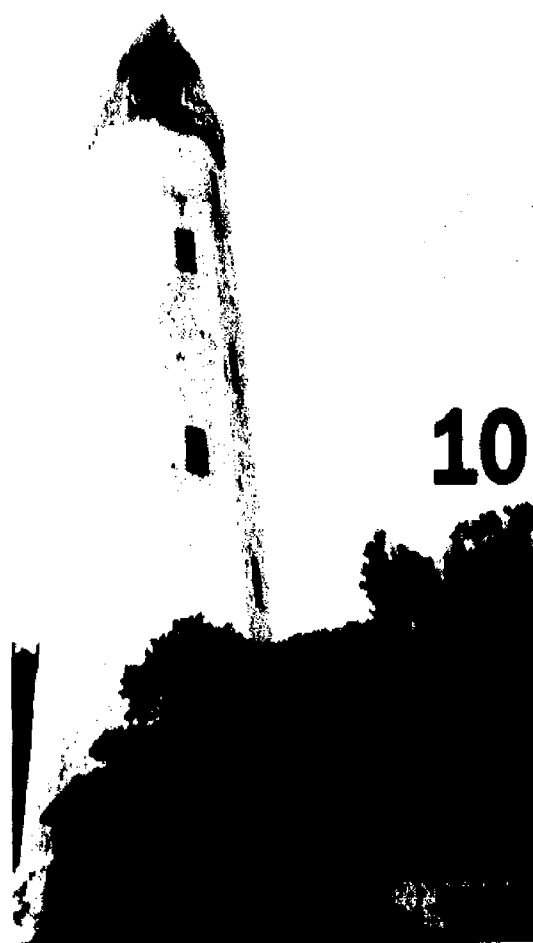
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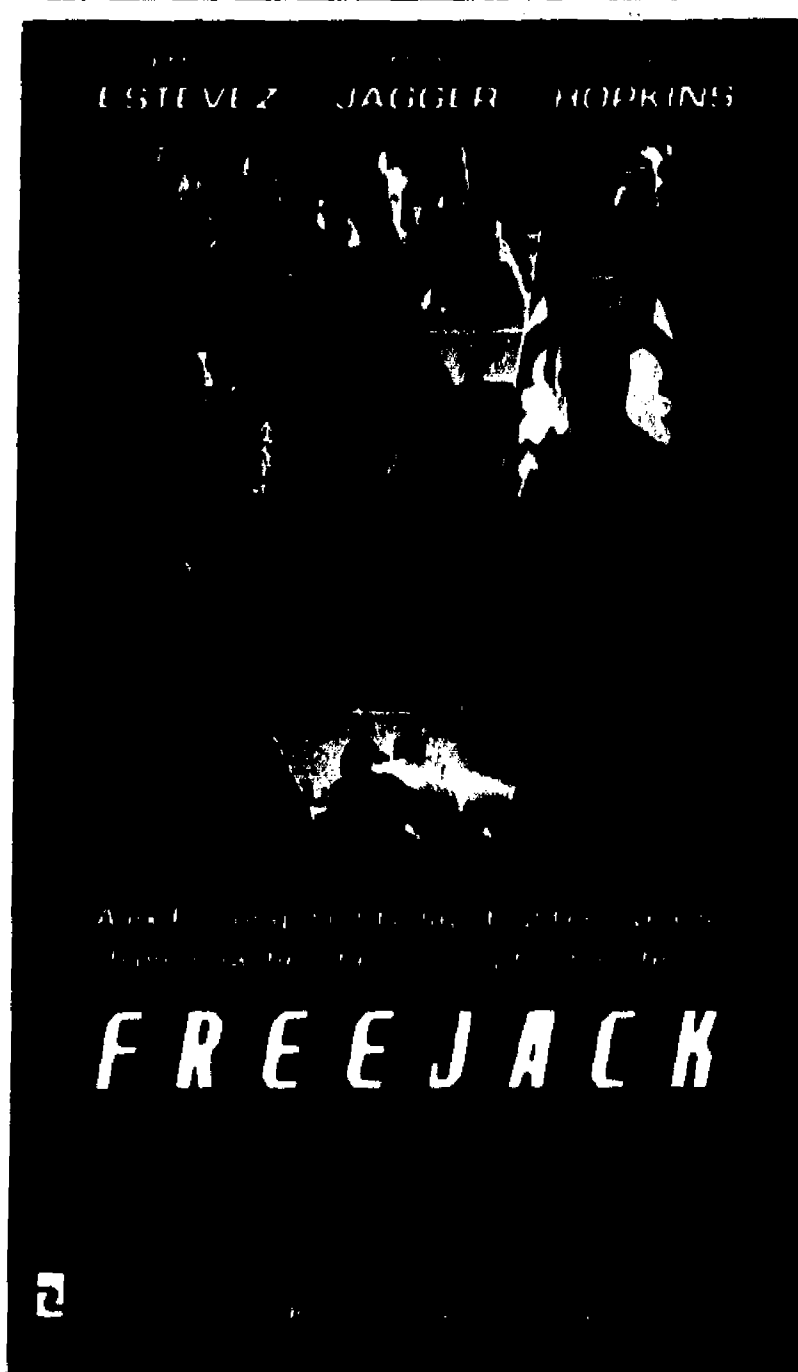
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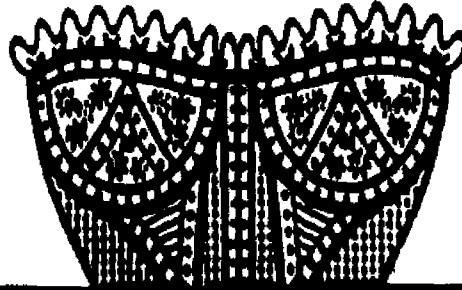
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# Playing the field at the local sports bar

By JEFF HANEY  
WeekendPlus Writer

**B**efore attacking this story — a look at the sports bar scene in the *Weekend Plus* area — I had never given much thought to the phenomenon of sports bars.

No, when it came to bars, I always aligned myself with the Mike Royko school. I figured Royko, a syndicated columnist, said it all when he defined a good tavern as "a place where they serve the whiskey in oversize glasses so that those with the shakes won't be embarrassed by spilling it all over their clothes."

It seemed a fair standard of judgement to me. Generous shots, a bartender who springs for a round once in a while, and maybe a television — that made for a good bar.

But I had it all wrong.

Because I assumed a bar was simply a place to sit and drink. What a sad, misguided notion.

Never did I dream that a bar could be a place to work on my foul shot. To engage in a cutthroat game of one-on-one basketball. To play 18 holes of golf (putts only). To play quarterback, throwing real spirals to imaginary receivers. To velcro-jump.

Yet at sports bars, I could do all these things. And more.

Strictly defining a sports bar, however, was not easy. Sure, if an establishment calls itself something like "Bleachers" and has three basketball courts and four batting cages along with fully stocked liquor shelves, it's definitely a sports bar. And if Joe's Pub down on the corner puts the Jets' game on its 13-inch black-and-white TV on Sunday afternoon, it's still not a sports bar.

In between, there's a lot of gray area. You'll find, however, that the following qualities help define a sports bar. To qualify as a sports bar, an establishment doesn't have to have all these aspects, but it should have most of them.

So, a true sports bar will probably have...

• **A sports-inspired name.** This can range from the cutesy-type monikers such as "The Dugout" to the simple ones such as "Tom's Sports Bar."

Sometimes, it seems as if the proprietors of sports bars take their names more seriously than the owners of more traditional watering holes. Perhaps that's a reflection on the rabid nature of sports fans in general. For instance, during the 1990 Stanley Cup hockey playoffs, the Boston Bruins were battling the Edmonton Oilers in the finals. This prompted one tavern in Edmonton, formerly called the "Bruin Inn," to change its name to the "Bruins Out, Oilers Inn."

And over in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, the name of a sports bar is causing the owners real headaches. The three small businessmen who own the "Brooklyn Dodger Sports Bar and Restaurant" have been sued by the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team, who claim they still retain the rights to the Brooklyn Dodger name, 35 years after they moved to California. After two years, the lawsuit continues to flounder in the legal system.

• **Plenty of sports-related items on the walls, tabletops, ceiling, etc.** A single, scratchy 8 x 10 team photo reading "Kelly's Beer Hall, 1978 softball runner-ups" doesn't count. No, we're talking full-color matted lithographs on the walls surrounding the bar and above each table and booth. Local heroes will be the most prominent subjects, so in the New York area expect plenty of pictures of Mickey Mantle, Joe Namath, Don Mattingly, and the like. Similarly, if you're in Philadelphia you'll see Steve Carlton and Tug McGraw and Randall Cunningham.

However, an exceptional sports bar decorator will include large photos of more obscure players from



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**Bartender Felix Ciattarelli serves a smiling Lisa Maselli of Somerville and others at Bono's in Raritan. Ciattarelli is also the referee of the popular night spot's "Lazyman's Olympics."**

the past, as well as ample action shots featuring several players in one frame. This allows you to impress your friends, as in "Hey, there's Nino Espinosa" or "That's Bird driving around Marc Iavoroni."

Another nice touch is a behind-glass display devoted to one player. Such a display would include, say, Mike Schmidt's shoes, jersey, bat, and autograph.

Finally, silk banners reading "CBS Sports" or "Madison Square Garden Network" add to the atmosphere.

• **Food and drink specials that coincide with sporting events.** For example, most sports bars offer a pitcher of beer and pizza, or clams, or nachos, for a reduced price while Monday Night Football is on.

Hint: If the guy behind the bar sneers and says "You want specials? Yeah, we got specials. We got the game on that TV over there and we got beer for sale. That special enough for ya?" then you're probably not in a sports bar.

Which leads to the next point...

• **Class.** Sports bars tend to be exceptionally clean, upscale establishments. Many are either connected to superb, full-menu restaurants or serve fine food themselves.

Despite some people's initial misconception, sports bars are for

everyone. The ones with restaurants draw a family crowd at dinner time, corporate diners at lunch, and a young, active late-night crowd.

With few exceptions, sports bars do not feature a bar-hopping crowd — they're too inconvenient. Rather, sports bars market themselves as the destination of the evening. After all, in one stop you can watch the game, eat, drink, play games, and socialize.

Even if you tried, you'd be hard-pressed to design a Hemingway-esque, *The Sun Also Rises*-type bar crawl solely around sports bars. At least in New Jersey. All the big, popular sports bars in this area lie far apart — definite driving distance.

• **A cornucopia of television sets.** For many sports bar-goers, this is the single most important factor. Even a small sports bar will have multiple regular-size sets along with one large projection screen. For the larger sports bars, a count of several hundred TVs is not out of the question.

Cable is a must, especially ESPN. Where else besides your own home can you catch those all-important Big West Conference college basketball games late at night?

Most sports bars also receive satellite TV, which can really come in handy to us here on the East Coast. After the Knicks-76ers, for instance, you can watch the Lakers-Clippers from 11:30 until last call.

• **Participatory activities, in addition to drinking.** These range from velcro-jumping to darts, and can be considered the factor that absolutely, positively sets sports bars apart from traditional drinking establishments.

*Weekend Plus*-area sports bars offer a vast array of these activities. Here's a thumbnail sketch:

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This perpetually-crowded North Brunswick sports bar boasts all the old standby games — bowling, darts, Hoop Shot — plus, on certain nights, robotic boxing. In robotic boxing, two competitors each operate a robot with controls located just outside a 4 x 6-foot boxing ring, complete with scoreboard and referee.

Top of the Key is located at 794 Livingston Ave., near the New Brunswick-North Brunswick border. Phone (908) 247-7734.

## Poor Billy's Sports Cafe

"Here you are," said bouncer Jim Boxwell. "The (Please turn to page 5)



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**Todd Johnston and Jill Bonetti strike up a conversation at the Goal Post in Fanwood. Sports bars are thought by many to be the lair of the male animal, but women are discovering that sports bars are clean, lively and serve great food. Of course, they also have plenty of men.**



LINDA D. EPSTEIN/WEKENDPLUS  
A balcony view of Hub City Sports Bar on George Street in New Brunswick.

## Sports bars

(Continued from page 4)

kingpin of them all."

Once inside Poor Billy's, you'll find a one-on-one basketball court with regulation net and backboard, which can give new meaning to a shot and a beer. Also, a golf-putting game (\$1 for nine holes, \$2 for 18 holes), a boxing ring (used as a dance floor or a stage for comedians), and, if it's a Wednesday night, velcro-jumping.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of Poor Billy's, however, is the grand total of over 200 TV sets in the cafe.

Poor Billy's is located on Route 9 North in Woodbridge. Phone 634-5454.

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up 10 yards.

Other diversions at Legends include Pop-A-Shot basketball, the golf-putting game, darts, and video games.

The bar's five TVs, including a wide-screen, show Philadelphia and New York sports from cable, and nationwide events pulled down from satellite. A Monday night darts league is slated to begin with the onset of Monday Night Football.

Another Legends, owned by same company, is located at Willie's Tavern on Route 202 in Bedminster. Phone 234-1596.

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## A Clint classic?

*'Unforgiven' doesn't quite live up to the hype*

By JEFFREY COHEN  
WeekendPlus Film Critic

What's the first thing you think of when you hear the name Clint Eastwood? Quick! Action guy, cowboy, Dirty Harry, Man-With-No-Name, tough character. Okay. But "auteur" doesn't necessarily leap to mind. There's a reason.

You may have read a lot lately about *Unforgiven*, the new western Clint produced, directed and stars in. The ads, for example, quote one critic as saying the film is a "sure-fire classic." Others, like *The New York Times* critic Vincent Canby, have heralded the stark, downbeat movie as a sign that Eastwood is on his way to being one of the most interesting filmmakers we have.

Well, maybe. Then again, maybe not.

*Unforgiven* is a perfectly serviceable Western, not too far from being traditional, with a dollop more depth given to the characters than usual. It is a thought-provoking movie — maybe Eastwood's best directorial effort to date — and it's filmed with an eye for scenery and a point of view. But it is not a sure-fire classic.

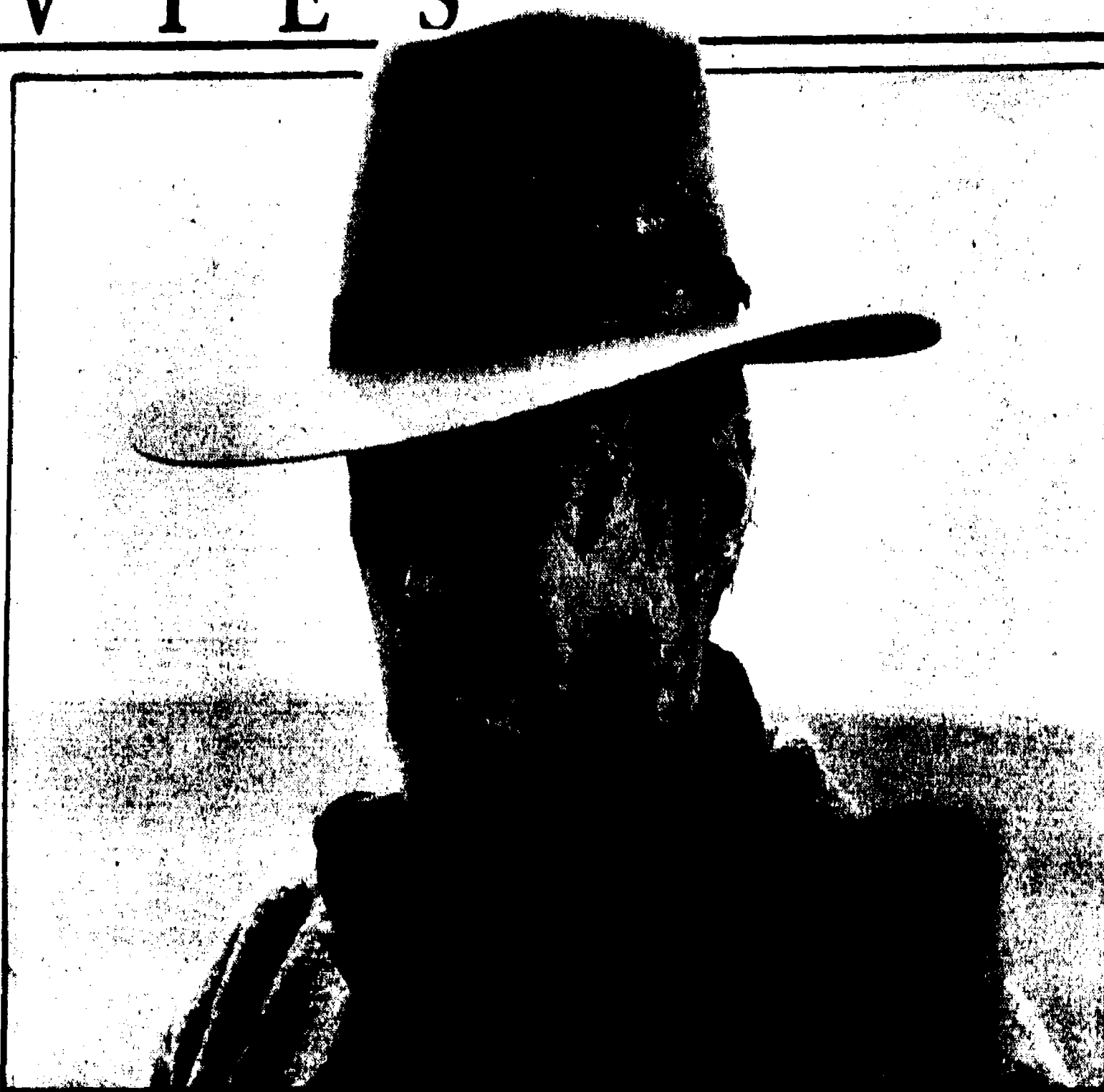
What the movie offers is a standard Western plot line with a few quirks. When a nasty cowboy gets offended at a prostitute and cuts her face brutally, the other sportin' women pool their money and let out the word that anyone who kills the assailant and his partner can have \$1,000.

That seems like a lot of money to Will Munny (Eastwood), a former assassin, now a widowed hog farmer with two young children to support and a farm full of feverish hogs. Enough that he's willing to overlook his vow never to strap on his guns again, and head out to Big Whiskey to do the job and collect.

The rest of the film deals with Munny's efforts to complete his assignment and the efforts of his partners — an obnoxious youngster who calls himself the Schofield Kid and Munny's virtuous former partner (Morgan Freeman) and competitors to do the same. The obstacle is personified mostly in the considerable presence of the local sheriff (Gene Hackman, in a rare villainous role), who kicks people a lot.

In the course of the movie, Munny and the others have to deal with more than just the concerns of traditional Western characters: they don't just pull the trigger and run; they're subjected to guilt over killing, and in some cases, are unable to pull the trigger at all.

Munny, himself, is torn over his promise to the deceased wife he considers a saint (his character is downright spooky talking about her; he uses the cadence and the language of a brainwashed cultist), and the difference between simply killing a man when you're numb with alcohol and doing the job cold sober, looking at a living human being in your sights.



Clint Eastwood's latest directorial effort, *Unforgiven*, has drawn raves from some critics. But not all of them.

But does *Unforgiven* establish Clint as a moviemaker with his own personal vision? Well, if having your own personal vision means always making a movie that needs at least 20 minutes cut out of it, sure. Eastwood is less interested in a tight story and more in windy moralizing. The weather cooperates with his moods, too: it rains whenever Clint rides into town with his awful burden and the clouds are always hanging over Big Whiskey, threatening to fall down and crush the town. It all screams "Allegory, Allegory" at the audience so loudly it's hard to hear the dialogue sometimes.

In his other films as a director, Eastwood has suffered from much the same problem. His supposedly clear-eyed, warts-and-all portrait of Charlie Parker, *Bird*, suffers from a good half hour that needs to be cut out, and everything's so dark you can barely tell what's going on half the time. (The answer to that question is: not much.)

And *Unforgiven* also shows off Eastwood's heavy, heavy hand with light humor. The comic "relief" in the film is sometimes very hard to identify. Even when Clint has trouble getting on his own horse, you can't tell if it's supposed to be funny or pathetic. In movies like *Bronco Billy*, which is actually kind of charming in spots, you sometimes get the same problem. But here, with the overall doomsday tone set, it's really a chore finding the laughs.

The cast, of course, is a dream. Hackman, as usual, is just about perfect, giving even the loathsome sheriff some charm in scenes with a dime-novel "biographer," (Saul Rubinek) who the sheriff wishes to impress. Richard Harris, as a competing hit man who doesn't do very well, is bombastic and loud, as usual (no, that's not Peter O'Toole; it's Richard Harris). And Morgan Freeman, pretty much reviving his Robin Hood role as the noble sidekick, is understated and fine as he ever is, even if it is weird that in post-Civil War America, nobody notices he's black.

*Unforgiven* is not a movie to be overlooked; in a summer filled with thoughtless puff pieces, it has a brain. But it's not *Satyricon*, or even *The Searchers*. It's just not.

## Video rewind

### Revisiting the 'Twilight Zone'

If you're one of those people who can't resist a good trip into that dimension "not only of sight and sound, but of mind," your ship has really come in.

Treasures of the *Twilight Zone*, a new release from CBS Video, includes reruns and oddities from that oddball of areas, which first intersected with American TV sets in 1959.

Consisting of two cassette, Treasures includes the premier episode ("There Is Every Body"); two episodes that haven't been syndicated ("The Encounter" and "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge") and three TZ favorites — "The Eye of the Beholder," "The Mayor" and "The Howling Man."

Also, a 50-minute promotional sales film made by series creator Rod Serling to attract sponsors in 1959; original on-air promos for any episodes and a Serling interview by Mike Wallace are all included. The set has a suggested retail price of \$29.98.

If you still haven't had enough of a "bit of the wonder that rusted away," the new Home Video set means *Twilight Zone* episodes of "The Eye of the Beholder," "The Mayor" and "The Howling Man."

—Jeffrey Cohen

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—Sales figures courtesy of Sony Video

## Film capsules

### CURRENT FILMS

**Capsule reviews by WeekendPlus staff**  
**A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN**  
•Penny Marshall (*Big, Awakenings*) directed this appealing summer blockbuster, which stars Geena Davis, Lori Petty and Madonna as members of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, formed

in 1943 when World War II decimated the ranks of the minor leagues. Tom Hanks co-stars as their crusty, befuddled manager. (PG).

— William Westhoven

#### A STRANGER AMONG US

•Reminiscent Peter Weir's *Witness*, *Stranger* stars Melanie Griffith as a policewoman who goes underground in Brooklyn's

Hasidic community to catch a killer and falls for a young Talmud Scholar. Sparks fly as the expected culture clash bubbles to the surface. (PG-13)

— W.W.

#### BATMAN RETURNS

•For what it's worth, better than *Batman*. Like some bloated Andrew Lloyd Webber stage spectacle, *Batman Returns* is a

triumph of production design rather than storytelling. There are three villains this time, all nifty: Christopher Walken as a scheming industrialist; Michelle Pfeiffer as the vinyl-suited Catwoman; and Danny DeVito as the hissing, libidinous Penguin. But Michael Keaton is even more of a stiff than usual, and the Caped Crusader gets so lit-

tle screen time the film might more properly have been titled *Where's Batman?* (PG-13)

— Steven Hart

#### BEBE'S KIDS

•"Animation with an attitude" based on inner-city characters created by the late comedian Robin Harris and produced by House Party team of Reginald and Warrington Hudlin. Voices

include Neil Carter, Rich Little and rapper Tone Loc. (PG-13).

#### BOOMERANG

•Eddie Murphy returns to the big-screen in this romantic comedy, starring as a male chauvinist who gets a taste of his own medicine from liberated beauty Robin Givens and finds true love with Halle Berry. **BUFFY, THE VAMPIRE SLAYER**

•If Oscars were awarded for titles, this one would be a sure winner. Don't expect the Academy to remember this one next spring, but *Buffy*, despite some slow moments and an anticlimactic finale, is a witty, well-acted comedy about a valley girl who is pressed into saving the world by a mysterious

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## Film capsules

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stranger. Kristy Swanson manages to keep a stuck-up cheerleader charm, even while sticking ghouls with wooden stakes, guitar fretboards or whatever's handy. Donald Sutherland is suitably creepy as the vampire-killer recruiting officer, while Paul "Pee-wee Herman" Rubenke stakes out new territory as the Igor to Rutger Hauer's king of the vampires. Could *Pee-wee Meets Frankenstein* be next? The movie also manages to effectively jab at the Southern California mall culture, where looks are everything, even for the living dead. (PG-13)

— W.W.

### CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS — THE DISCOVERY

•The first of two movies marking the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America, this one, produced by Alexander and Ilya Salkind (most of the *Superman* movies) and directed by veteran James Bond lensman John Glen, includes supporting roles from Marlon Brando and Tom Selleck. Story by Mario Puzo, who also co-wrote the screenplay, but don't expect another *Godfather*. (PG-13)

— W.W.

### COOL WORLD

•Animation and live action ala *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* returns in a adult-oriented feature from Ralph Bakshi (*Fritz the Cat*, *Heavy Traffic*). Brad Pitt and Gabriel Byrne are "real," while Kim Basinger is a "doodle," at least for most of the movie. (PG-13)

— W.W.

### DEATH BECOMES HER

•Wild effects-laden comedy from director Bob Zemeckis (*Back to the Future*, *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*) stars Meryl Streep and Goldie Hawn as rivals for the affections of haggard plastic surgeon Bruce Willis. Nothing, including multiple fractures, gunshot wounds and decomposition will stop these catty cadavers. (PG-13)

— W.W.

### DIGGSTOWN

•Hyper James Woods plays a con man who teams up with boxer Louis Gossett, Jr., to double-cross Diggstown mogul Bruce Dern. Realistic action and clever dialogue help create a successful merge of *Rocky* and *The Sting*. (R)

— W.W.

### HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID

•Sequel of Disney's *Honey, I*

*Shrunk the Kids* reverses the lens this time around, as daddy/inventor Rick Moranis zaps his precocious toddler with a ray that makes the kid grow to Godzilla-like proportions. Mostly-for-kid flick gives new meaning to the "terrible twos." (PG)

— W.W.

### HOUSEBITTER

•Director Frank Oz, who scored with *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* and missed with *What About Bob?*, goes back to Steve Martin for this comedy about an architect whose life is invaded by a con artist pretending to be

between the artistically inclined Schlegels and the Wilcozes, a mercantile clan whose practical-mindedness has a way of shading into complacency and cruelty. Gorgeously photographed and directed, with performances that bring to mind a collection of finely crafted cam-eos. With Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Sam West and Vanessa Redgrave. (PG)

— S.H.

### MAN TROUBLE

•Rare is the stinker that stars Jack Nicholson, but this one's a real snootful. His Jackness stars as a guard-dog trainer

up on a high-class beauty and caught up with some low-class bad guys. Mo' for adults than for the young fans of his TV show. (R)

— W.W.

### PATRIOT GAMES

•Jack Ryan, the hero of *The Hunt for Red October*, incurs the wrath of terrorists while in England. With Harrison Ford and Anne Archer. (R)

### PINOCCHIO

•Walt Disney's second feature is the best animated movie made while old Walt was in charge, though troubles with production and wartime distri-

bing the story's punch. A lot of Disney re-releases have been diminished with time; this one is, if anything, even more impressive, with some of the most charming and most intensely frightening moments Disney ever created. Jiminy Cricket's voice is provided by Cliff Edwards, a former vaudeville performer and radio singer known as "Ukelele Ike." Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd, adds a single hiccup to the soundtrack as Gideon the cat. Songs by Leigh Harline, Ned Washington and Paul J. Smith. (G)

his murderous twin brother. Lolita Davidovich, who swept Paul Newman off his feet in *Blaze*, stars as the shrink's unfaithful (and ill-fated) wife. (R)

— W.W.

### RAPID FIRE

•More martial arts action from Brandon Lee, son of the legendary Bruce Lee, with the former playing a young witness to a mafia murder who gets caught up in the middle of a drug war. Violence typical of the genre, as is the movie in general. (R)

### SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

•Bridget Fonda stars as a

(PG)

— W.W.

### UNFORGIVEN

•Publicized as a typical Clint Eastwood action-western, *Unforgiven* is the high point of Eastwood's directorial career. He's also no slouch in the acting department, starring as a retired gunslinger, now a destitute widower with young children, who is recruited to hunt down a gang of outlaws who sliced up and disfigured a local prostitute. Eastwood is only after the reward money, but gets more than he bargained for in the process. So do the bad guys and a self-righteous sheriff played by Gene Hackman. (R)

— W.W.

### UNIVERSAL SOLDIER

•Two accents for the price of one as action figures Jean-Claude Van Damme and Dolph Lundgren (did you ever wonder why he abbreviates his first name?) play secretly-cryogenized, semi-cybernetic Vietnam Veterans thawed out for action in the '90s. Naturally, things go wrong, things begin to blow up, bodies begin to lose their structural integrity and motor vehicles start to go really fast. Still, not bad for the genre. (R)

— W.W.

### WHISPERS IN THE DARK

•Annabella Ingebyra (*The Hand That Rocks the Cradle*, *Jungle Fever*) stars in this failed erotic mystery-thriller about a psychologist who becomes involved with the lover of a murdered patient and suspects he may be the murderer. Save your money and wait for the video. Co-stars Jamey Sheridan, Jill Clayburgh and Alan Alda. (R)

— W.W.

### REVIVALS

#### THE SEAQUILL

•The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's Monday Night at the Movies summer series continues on Aug. 31 with Sidney Lumet's 1968 version of Anton Chekov's *The Seagull* (color), starring Vanessa Redgrave and James Mason (Aug. 31). General admission seating is \$7. Films are shown on a large screen in 35 mm. Tickets available at the Bowne Theatre box office, Drew University, Route 24, Madison. (201) 408-5600.

— W.W.



George Corraface, Marlon Brando, Rachel Ward and Tom Selleck star as Christopher Columbus, the Inquisitor, Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand, respectively, in *Christopher Columbus — The Discovery*, the first of two Columbus movies marking America's Quincentennial. 1492, starring French actor Gerard Depardieu, will be out in the fall.

his wife. With Goldie Hawn and Dana Delaney. (PG)

### HOWARDS END

•E.M. Forster brings out the best in the Merchant-Ivory film-making team, who otherwise perform adaptations of literary classics with a curator's eye and a taxidermist's touch. Drawing on Forster's 1910 novel — arguably Forster's best — they produce something astonishingly rare in movies: a view of the classes there in Edwardian England that feels warm and forgiving while remaining cool and observant. The title refers to a pretty little country house that is the fulcrum for a series of encounters

hired to protect opera diva Ellen Barkin. Romance eventually develops, but the plot doesn't. Sit this one out and wait for *Hoffa*. (PG-13)

— W.W.

### MOM AND DAD SAVE THE WORLD

•Silly, but harmless comedy about Dad (Jeffrey Jones) having to pull a Flash Gordon to save Mom (Teri Garr) and, of course, the world from a Ming-like alien dictator (Jon Lovitz). Bring the kids. (PG).

### MO' MONEY

•Living Color's Damon Wayans wrote and stars in this action comedy concerning a street-wise con artist who gets hung

up on a high-class beauty and caught up with some low-class bad guys. Mo' for adults than for the young fans of his TV show. (R)

### PRELUDE TO A KISS

•Summer romance with Alec Baldwin and Meg Ryan. Directed by Norman Rene (*Longtime Companion*). Screenplay by Craig Lucas, based on his Tony-nominated play, which Rene directed on the stage. (R)

### RAISING CAIN

•Director Brian DePalma shakes off his *Bonfire of the Vanities* disaster by returning to his familiar stylish thriller territory. Combining hair-raising thrills with dry comic relief, *Raising Cain* also offers an over-the-top performance by John Lithgow as a child psychologist with a dark past and

— S.H.

young New Yorker who opens her home to the roommate from hell (Jennifer Jason Lee), a mousy psycho whose obsession with her roomie leads to murder and mayhem. (R)

### UNLAWFUL ENTRY

•A psychotic cop (Ray Liotta) invades the domestic life of a couple. With Kurt Russell and Madeline Stowe. (R)

### 3 NINJAS

•A couple of pre-teenage mutant turtle wannabees are trained by an old master to save the day. Live action from the Buena Vista (Disney) folks, who prove once again that when it comes to kids movies, they ought to stick to cartoons.



## Singles

### CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

•Volleyball in Johnson Park, Highland Park, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (908) 756-0940, 846-5440.  
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(908) 964-8086  
•Dining out at Kosher Komer, East Brunswick, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 1. Cost \$20.  
•Day trip to Jewish Renaissance Fair at Rabbinical College of America, Morristown, Sept. 6. Meet at 1 p.m. at main entrance to fair. Cost \$11.50 in advance, \$12.50 at the gate.  
•Volleyball night at Sports 'N Stuff, East Brunswick, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9. Cost \$5.  
•Barbecue at Jewish Center of West Orange, 1 p.m. Sept. 13. Cost \$12 in advance, \$18 at the door.  
•Singles night at Jewish Community Center of Greater Morris, Whippany, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Free admission.  
•Rosh Hashana program at Suburban Jewish Center, Linden, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 19. Cost \$5.

### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Mid-Jersey Chapter 236  
(908) 248-8840  
•Open dance at Ramada Inn,

Raritan Center, Edison, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 6. New-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. Members \$6, non-members \$8.

•Closed dance (members only) at Ramada Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 13. New-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6.  
•Closed dance (members only) at Quality Inn, North Brunswick, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 20. New-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6.  
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(908) 704-8480  
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•Hike at Allaire State Park, Wall, 11 a.m. Sept. 5. Meet in commuter lot at Garden State Parkway Exit 105. Members \$3, non-members \$4.

### SINGLEFACES

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•Dance at Van's, Freehold, 9 p.m. Sept. 4.  
•Dance at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 9 p.m. Sept. 5. Jacket required.  
•Dances at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. Sept. 6, 20. Jacket required.  
•Dance at Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, 9 p.m. Sept. 9.  
•Dance at Birchwood Manor, Whippany, 9 p.m. Sept. 11.  
•Dance at Gate House, West Orange, 8 p.m. Sept. 13.  
•Dance at Grand Summit hotel,

Summit, 9 p.m. Sept. 18.

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•Dance at Sheraton hotel, Fairfield, 9 p.m. Sept. 19.  
•Dance at Essex House, West Orange, 9 p.m. Sept. 25.

### SOLO SINGLES

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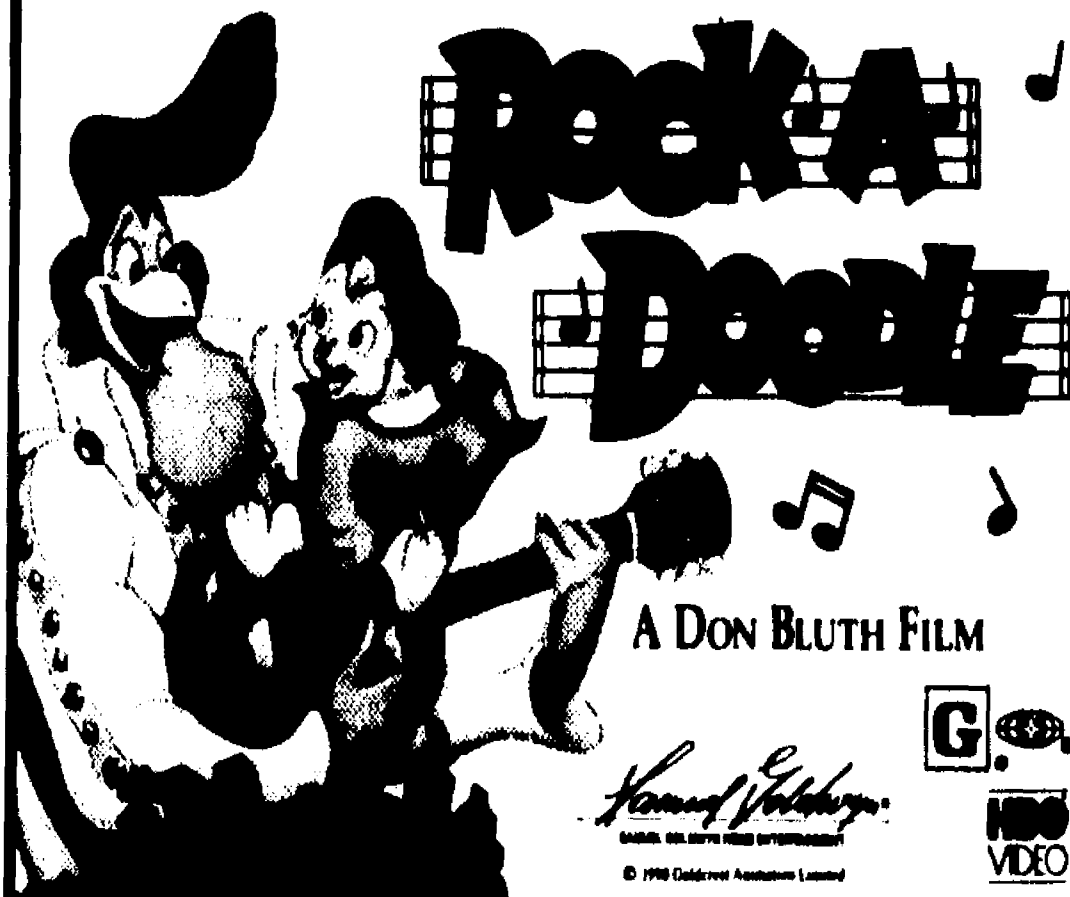
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## Walking the walk

'30 Walks in New Jersey' is a must for hikers

By SHARLINE CHIANG  
WeekendPlus Writer

**H**ey, yuz from Jerzee? What exit?

Unfortunately, this familiar salutation is shame of New Jerseyans, whose state usually conjures nothing more than the images of congested highways and billowing clouds of industry.

Like many New Jersey natives, I too wonder sometimes why we call it the "Garden" state, and always thought a walk in New Jersey was something you do when your car breaks down.

So if you want to get away from this bustling metropolis, head out for a rural stroll where you can find windswept beaches, rolling hill country, botanical gardens, quaint villages, broad green valleys and autumn cedar swamps.

But don't bother buying a train ticket, because these pictorial lands of natural paradise are found right in your backyard - in New Jersey.

Thanks to Kevin Dann and Gordon Miller, the authors of *30 Walks in New Jersey* (\$12.95, Rutgers University Press), you can rediscover the beauty of this state by hiking along the Kittany Ridge, the Highlands, the Piedmont, the Delaware River Valley, the Pinelands, Cape May and along the Atlantic Coast.

The book, an updated version of the authors' original 25 Walks in New Jersey, is a novice hiker's dream, with the trails rated as "easy", "moderate" or "difficult." The routes are also measured according to the amount of time it would take to start and complete.

To top it off, clear maps, detailed directions and informational phone numbers are provided for the truly clueless beginner, whose idea of a hike is getting the mower out of the shed.

Once you get started, the book will guide you along as the authors point out distinctive rock formations, plant communities, and wildlife. You'll also learn about some interesting ways on how humans have shaped the New Jersey landscape.

If you're the type who can't tell the difference between a witch hazel plant and a purple cliffbrake fern, this book will teach you how and give you some historical background behind each plant as well. The same is true for bird watching. Along each walk, the authors give directions on where and how to spot birds like chickadees in the Ramapo Mountains to bufflehead ducks in Cheesequake State Park.

Besides presenting the courses, Mr. Dann and Mr. Miller remembered to take care of both Mother Nature as well as the hiker by including two sections: "Taking Care of the Land" and "Taking Care of Yourself".



This boardwalk is part of the walk through Lord Stirling Park detailed in the updated edition of *30 Walks in New Jersey* available from Rutgers University Press.

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Before you go gallivanting off to the woods, they ask you not to disturb the wildlife, not to smoke while hiking and "Leave the trail as if nothing had been there."

As for the traveler, they give tips on how to identify deer tick which transmit Lyme disease, and also what to wear for prevention.

Just to be picky, I found one drawback in the guide. When I opened up the book I was expecting colorful photos to lure the reader into these beautiful trails. Instead I found some (yawn) black-and-white snapshots of a flower and rock here, and a historical house there (not that you find many color shots in any \$12.95 book).

But the duo makes up for the lack of pictorial evidence with some great wildlife anecdotes, like how the carpenter frog, found in Wharton State Forest, first got its name.

"The carpenter frog gets its name from its call, which sounds like two carpenters hitting nails one right after the other."

The charming text reveals the two authors as the experienced naturalists that they are. Mr. Dann is a naturalist, geographer and a historian. He's also written a book called *Traces on the Appalachians: A Natural History of Serpentine in Eastern North America*. Mr. Miller is a historian and the author of *Lost in the Language of Nature*.

After reading *30 Walks in New Jersey* I felt the first chills of autumn tugging at my walking shorts. Eagerly, I thought to myself: It's time to take a hike.

Mr. Dann and Mr. Miller's book is helping to put the "New" back in New Jersey, and maybe someday the state salutation will become, "Hey yuz from Jerzee? What walk?"

The paperback book, small enough to fit inconspicuously in your back pack, will be available September 1.

## Mark your calendar

### Ballet school registration

Registration is now in progress for fall classes at the Montclair School of Ballet.

Children's ballet classes are offered for youngsters ranging from pre-kindergarten to seventh grade. Teenagers may register for classes in ballet, pointe and jazz dancing from beginner to advanced. Workshops, special week classes and day-to-day classes are also offered.

A variety of classes including pointe, jazz, and contemporary are offered for teenagers. Classes are held at the Montclair School of Ballet, 100 Montclair Avenue, Montclair, N.J. 07042. For more information, call (908) 241-1111.

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### 'Never before, never again'

Mystery surrounds the haunting images of the Clinton Historical Museum's exhibit, "Never Before, Never Again: The Baumann Photographic Collection," which runs from Sept. 1 through Oct. 31.

The exhibit features photos of 19th century Clinton printed from a set of glass plate negatives found by Baumann, a resident of Salt Lake City, Utah, in a Salt Lake City antique shop. The photographer remains unidentified, although one photo is said to show members of Clinton's aristocratic Leigh family.

For more information, call (908) 735-4101.

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### DANCE

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Saturday, Sept. 12, 7 p.m.  
Reformed Church  
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dancers; no partner needed. Instruction at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$5; dress casual and light.

### AUDITIONS

#### CIRCLE PLAYERS

416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway  
(908) 968-7555  
•For November production of *Rumors*. Auditions at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31, Sept. 2. Five men and five women, all mid-20s or older; readings from the script.  
VILLAGERS THEATRE  
475 DeMott Lane, Somerset  
(908) 873-2710

•For fall production of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*. Auditions at 1 p.m. Sept. 12, 7 p.m. Sept. 14. Large cast of men and women 17 and older, plus one boy 15-17; call for requirements.

### Rehearsals

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Reformed Church  
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Somerset Valley Chorus  
Tuesdays, 7:15 p.m.  
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120 Finnerne Ave.  
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#### WESTFIELD COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

Mondays, 7:15 p.m.  
Roosevelt School, Westfield  
(908) 322-5065  
•For adults and young people who play string instruments. Must be able to read music and play first positions.

## Curtain calls

### NOW PLAYING

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Through Sept. 12. Admission \$30-\$14, discounts available.

#### OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE

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(908) 873-2710

•Dames at Sea, satire on the Busby Berkeley musicals of the 30s. Through Sept. 6. Admission \$15.

### COMING UP

#### CIRCLE PLAYERS

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•Myron's Mitzvah, a bar mitzvah in musical form with audience participation. Club Room, Sept. 10-Nov. 20. Group rates available; call for prices.



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# Something for everyone at Flemington Fair

*Monster trucks, pig races, 4-H exhibits and more on tap for 136th annual edition*

By CHLOE MILLER  
WeekendPlus Writer

**O**ver 300,000 people attended last year's Flemington Agricultural Fair. Were you one of them?

If not, you'll have another chance to find out what all the fuss is about from Sept. 1-7 between 10 a.m. and midnight, when the annual event takes over the Flemington Fairgrounds for the 136th straight year.

The Flemington Agricultural Fair has been ranked in the top 100 fairs in the United States, positioned 72nd in 1991, for the past six continuous years by the *Amusement Business Magazine*. No other fair in New Jersey has managed to accomplish this feat.

Each day will host special and ongoing activities for every age and interest, from rose competitions to elephant rides to monster trucks on the 50 acres of fairgrounds at the Flemington Motor Speedway. Tuesday, Sept. 1, the festivities begin with Children's Day, when kids under 12 are admitted free, with a special drawing for a new bicycle.

Wednesday, Sept. 2, will be Farmer's Day and Senior Citizen's Day, and Thursday, Sept. 3, will have free admission up to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, will be another Children's Day, which segues into Fireman's Night, while Saturday, Sept. 5, will feature the enduro races and stock car races at the Speedway. Sunday, Sept. 6, highlights at the Speedway include stock car races and a monster truck show. Monday, Sept. 7, the Flemington Fair will conclude with the popular Demolition Derby.

Daily admittance is \$4.50 Tuesday through Friday, \$5.50 on the weekend, and \$2 for children 12 and under.

Especially for children, Speed-O the Clown will return to help with the big wheel races on Tuesday and Friday. He will also perform in front of the grandstands throughout the track activities. Cookie the Clown will be seen hosting the "Kids Comedy Magic Show" and roaming throughout the fairground the entire week.

The world's largest traveling amusement park, Amusements of America, will come and stay for the duration of the fair. In its 52nd year, Amusements of America has been coming to the Fair for about 30 years. Along with old favorites and children's rides, an old-fashioned ride day on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. when every ride is only \$1.

The theme of the flower displays this year will be "Rediscover America." There will be different classes from the miniature division, designer and horticultural divisions to the many junior divisions. The Garden Club of Hunterdon County is sponsoring the annual flower show, which will be staged Tuesday, September 1st and Friday, September 4th.

Lionel Electric Trains will be running on the layout in the metal building. The Millburn Train Center will also have a large selection of "Thomas the Engine and Friends" to select from at the Fair. Tickets for the raffle to win a free Lionel Train set can be obtained at the Fair.

Musically speaking, the Bandito Country Western Band will play Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. on stage near the Main Beer Garden. The Stormy Weather Oldies Revue Band is returning from last year on Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10 p.m. The Blue Ribbon Cloggers will demonstrate their Appalachian-style dancing to bluegrass country music all weekend. And with the help of impressionist Lee Estrada, "Elvis" will visit the Fairground 4 p.m. Sunday and "Roy Orbison" on Labor Day Monday at 4 p.m.

The 4-H Clubs will be featuring various animal and environmentally-related programs. Tuesday, the seeing-eye puppy demonstration will be followed by shows about sheep, lamb, dairy animals, poultry, and waterfowl. Wednesday will spotlight the dairy shows, and in the evening the square dance festival at 6 p.m. Thursday will begin early for the 4-H with a featured a goat and beef show. At high noon, the 4-H rides will be followed by the shepherd's lead competition. Friday, the dog, sheep, and critter show, the herpetology (the scientific study of reptiles and amphibians) handling contest, the open-poled hereford beef show, the prep creative recycling art contest, the fashion revue, and the queen and escort



The Flemington Fair, which runs Sept. 1-7, is one of the oldest and best-attended local fairs in New Jersey.

contest are the bill of fare.

The morning of Saturday, September 5th will be filled with beef and sheep shows, followed by a sheep-to-shawl demonstration and the sheep-fitting contest. Sunday will hold the final contests for the open-class sheep, while the noon-time 4-H "round robin" will mark the end of the 4-H festivities until next year.

Other fair highlights include:

- The "Dash for Mash" pig races will be held daily at 1, 3, 5, and 7 p.m. in the arena near the pony rides and sheep barns on the east side of the Fairground. Five pigs in each of the five heat races will race on the 150 foot track with colored ribbons for identification. After the "dash" on the finish line is discovered, the "dash races" will begin. With crowd encouragement, five "Indian Runner" ducks will travel the length of the track. These free daily shows will run at 1, 3, 5, and 7 p.m.

- Tuesday, Sept. 1, will heed the beginning of the Open Horse Show. The Western Division kicks off at 9:30 a.m. and the English Division Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. The horse expo starts 3 p.m., Thursday and continues until Labor Day Monday. The public is invited to watch all of the events and view Clydesdales, speed events and rodeo. Visitors

are also welcome to the stables, the dressage demonstrations and horse jumping that will be shown daily as a part of the horse expos in the horse ring.

- The New Jersey Singles and Doubles Horseshoe Championships will be hosted by the 1992 New Jersey State Horseshoe Pitchers Association again this year. The horseshoe contests will take place Tuesday through Friday at 6:30 p.m., and Saturday through Labor Day Monday starting at 12:30 p.m. Mini-grandstands near the horseshoe pitching are set up for both observers and relaxers.

- The track at the Flemington Agricultural Fair features events for children and adults alike. Tuesday afternoon, at 2 p.m., the "Big Wheel" races for kids will be the first on the track. Later, at 8 p.m., the track will host Kar Parts Night, 4-wheel drive truck pulls and Speedo the Clown. The truck pulls are open to any 4-wheel drive owner who wants to come out and pull against the competition.

Wednesday, "Farmer's Day," farm tractors can be weighed in and registered at 9 a.m. and featured an hour later at 10. Five weight classes from 800 pounds to 1400 pounds will be held to include the machine and driver. A special 800-pound junior class will be held for 10-16-year-olds with parental permission and a 1000-pound class for women. Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. the mighty modified trucks and tractors will compete in the open Grandstands between turns one and two. Many more seats are available than last year, but it is advised to arrive early for a prime seat.

For children, the "pedal tractor" pulls will take place Thursday morning.

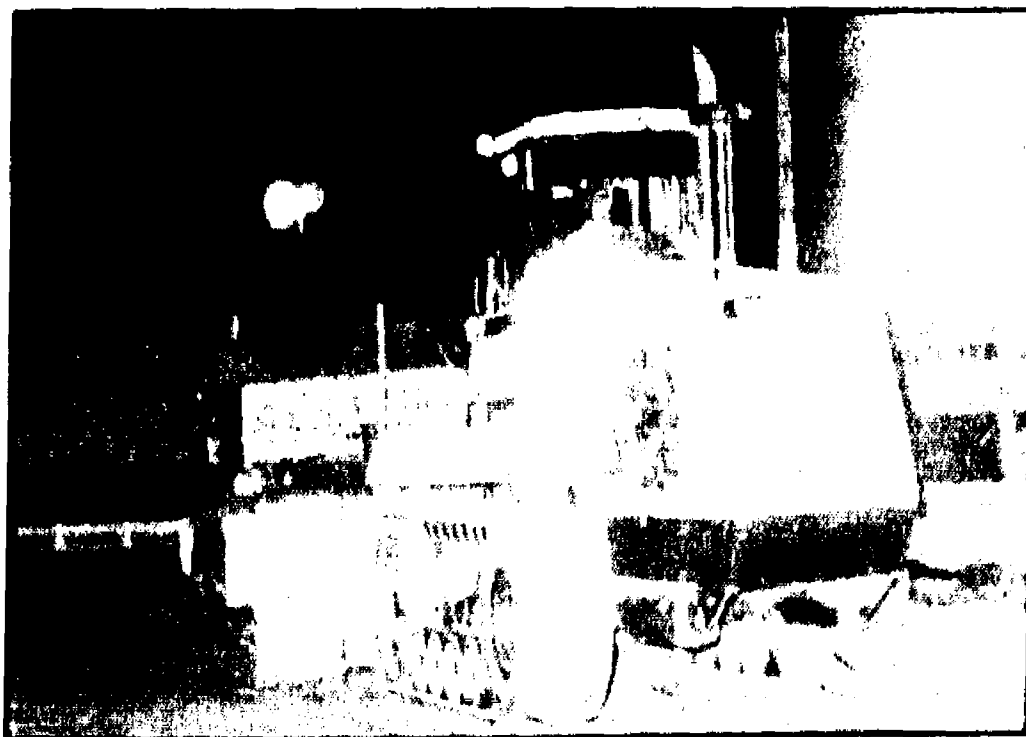
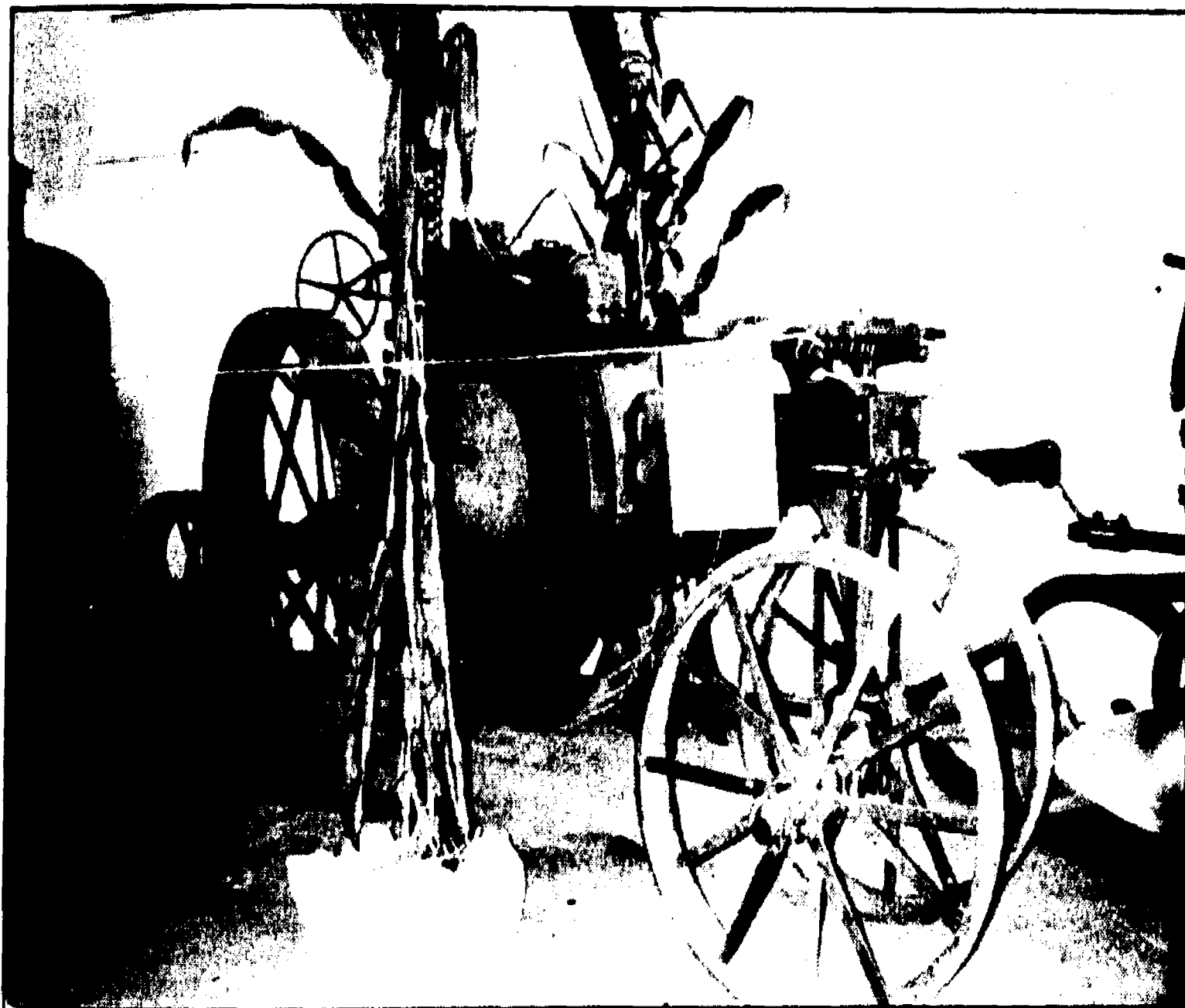
The first auto racing will begin Thursday evening with the pro-4 modified, late models and Great American street stocks.

More "Big Wheel" racing Friday, September 4th will be available for the kids to participate in. The evening will speed up with the monster truck show and Todd Seeley's "World Record-Holder" motorcycle jump. Todd Seeley holds the Guinness Book of World Records for the 246-foot distance he accomplished in 1988. Seeley has also jumped the furthest on his ATV (All-Terrain Vehicle) four-wheeler at 137 feet. Depending on conditions, Seeley will attempt to break his own records at the fair. Seeley is 30 years old, and has been jumping since the age of 16. He has performed motorcycle stunts on many TV shows, including *Miami Vice* and movies such as *Parenthood*, and *Superboy*.

The reappearing monster truck show will be on Friday at 9 p.m. and returning Sunday at 8 p.m. In 1990, the "Towasurus Wrex" crashed through the retainer fence and headed for the race track. The driver was uninjured, and the crowd has never since forgotten. This year, the Towasurus Wrex will compete against "Above N' Beyond," "The Keystone

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Antique tractors (above) will be on display at the 136th annual Flemington Fair, while modern, modified tractors (left and right) will participate in the tractor pull event.

## Flemington Fair

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Krusher," "Pony Express," "Excavator," "Kimosabe," "Jersey Outlaw," "U.F.O.," "The Wrecker" and "The Liquidator." Last year's success is still being shown on television, so be sure to come early before the show quickly sells out.

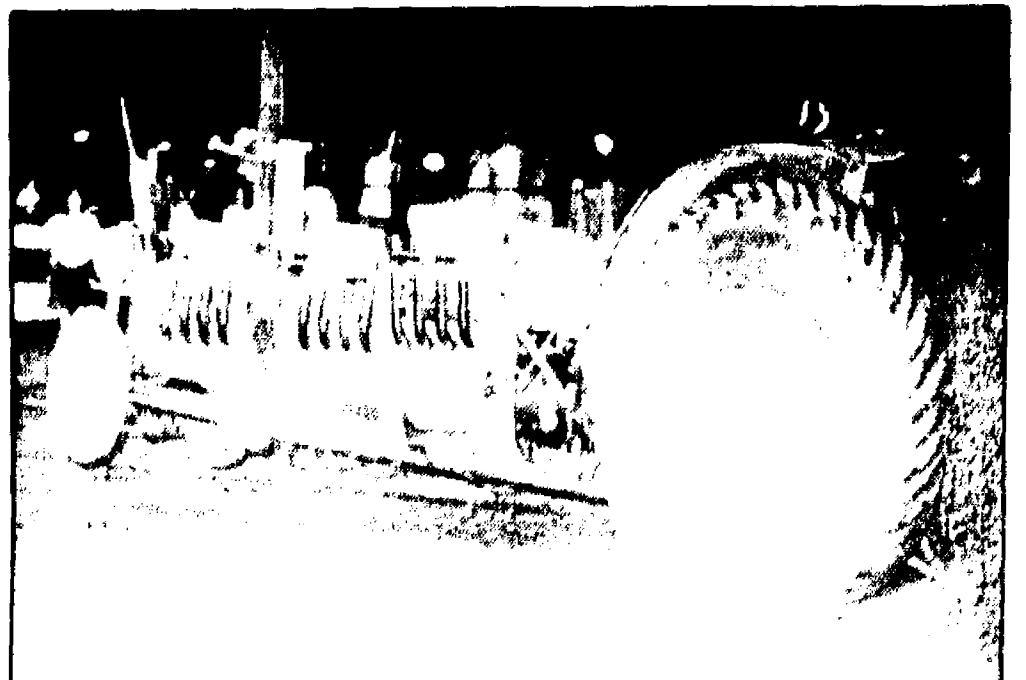
Saturday, September 5th at 2 p.m., the two-hour enduro race will be held. An enduro is a chaotic, immensely-entertaining race of endurance; when the green flag is given, the race will continue unless a driver is injured, a fire develops or the track becomes entirely blocked. The winner is determined by the last vehicle that has the capability to move under its own power, not withstanding the condition of the car. At 8 p.m., the modified and Great American

street stocks will put on a traditionally exciting show.

The afternoon of September 6th, at 2 p.m., the "Daytona" series for the late models, TAR-cars and micro stocks will race prior to the monster truck event, followed by the return of Todd Seeley at 8 p.m.

Labor Day Monday at 2 p.m., the demolition derby and yet another Todd Seeley jump will take place in a bigger and better way than before. The fair will end on a high note after the running of the A.R.D.C. and T.Q. midjets and the National Old Times of Auto Racing Show at 8 p.m.

As you can clearly see, there's something for everyone at the Flemington Fair. For more information, call the fair office at (908) 782-2413.



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\*African-American art from the permanent collection, through Aug. 30.

\*City landscapes "Where Immigrants Dwelled," through Aug. 30.

\*Native American baskets from the permanent collection, through Sept. 6.

\*"The American Landscape" from Cole to Blacklock, through Nov. 22.

\*Plains Indians art from the museum collection, through June 27, 1993. Gallery talk at 3 p.m. Sept. 13.

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\*Joint show of high school art, through Sept. 13.

\*Children's book illustrations "Through Sisters' Eyes," through Sept. 13.

\*"500 Years of Discovery: From Columbus to Space," through Oct. 18.

\*Glass sculpture by Lucanthe Kohler, through Nov. 22.

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\*"Tender in Years," childhood in 19th-century New Jersey, ongoing.

#### N.J. STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton  
(609) 292-6464  
Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission (except where indicated).

\*Great mammals of the Ice Age, through Sept. 5. Adults \$4, senior citizens and children \$2.50, school groups \$2 per child.

\*"Nature and the Decorative Arts," through Sept. 13.

\*Posters by Ben Shahn, Aug. 29-Feb. 7, 1993.

\*"Christopher Columbus and the Age of Exploration," through March 7, 1993.

\*NEWARK MUSEUM  
49 Washington St., Newark  
(201) 596-6550  
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## American Heartwalk

Training Tips By Vicky Wyder



# Starting to walk

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of a six-part series on walking for exercise being run in conjunction with the American Heart Association's Heartwalk. Ms. Wyder is Assistant Chief of Physical Therapy at Somerset Medical Center.

Walking is for everyone. No special supplies are needed, and it's an exercise that uses every muscle in your body, while not over-stressing the joints.

Before starting any exercise program, check with your physician. If you have a history of heart disease, a stress test is usually recommended to base your exercise level on. Otherwise, a formula can be used to determine your exercise intensity, or in other words, your target heart rate (THR). This formula is: 220 minus your age equals your maximum heart rate. Sixty-five to 85 percent of maximum heart rate equals your target heart rate.

The above formula calculates your maximum heart rate, but you should never exercise at your maximum. Otherwise, you will over-work and over-stress your heart. Sixty-five to 85 percent of your maximum is a safe level for exercise.

Taking all the above information into consideration, a method must be used to take your heart rate. Your pulse can be taken with your index and middle finger placed right below your thumb at your wrist. Your pulse can be taken for

10 seconds and multiplied by six to get your resting heart rate per minute. This process should be repeated throughout your exercise period.

Above all, please be realistic about your walking goals. If you haven't been on a regular exercise program, don't expect to walk for half an hour without having difficulties. Start off slowly! Ten minutes of exercise to start is fine; just gradually build up from there.

You don't need much equipment for walking. In fact, all you really need is a good pair of shoes. The shoes should be lightweight, have good arch support, breathable uppers and cushioning under the ball of the foot. Wear them for a month to break them in.

Your clothing should also be loose-fitting and allow a free range of motion. It's beneficial to dress in layers, as your body temperature will increase with exercise. Cotton is a breathable fabric that is excellent to wear in any type of weather. With the cold weather approaching, dressing in layers is a must! This will keep down perspiration as you can shed layers when hot and put them back on when cooling down.

Also, in cold weather, it's important to protect your airways, which are warm. A scarf worn over your mouth and nose will protect your airways by warming the air before it enters your lungs.



Meredith Turshen's "Intimate Conversation" oil painting is part of the upcoming "A Likeness of Being" exhibition, which runs Sept. 2-27 at the Watchung Arts Center.

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## Galleries

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•Works by Doris Tervis, Sept. 4-Oct. 15.

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Upper Montclair  
(201) 893-5113  
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### NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS

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•"Visions" by New Jersey Teen Arts Festival entrants, Sept. 1-24.  
•Paintings by Clarence Carter and Hughie Lee Smith, Sept. 13-Oct. 25. Reception from 2-5 p.m. Sept. 13.

### NEW JERSEY DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN

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### RIDER COLLEGE

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•Sculpture by Marion Held, through (Please turn to page 19)

## Correction

The location of the "Fuzzy Faces and other Distractions" photo exhibit mentioned in Aug. 12-14 edition of WeekendPlus was incorrect. The exhibit will run through August at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.



Milton Charles' "Lovers" acrylic (above) and Audrey McBride's "Wise Woman" clay sculpture are both part of the "A Likeness of Being" exhibit, which begins on Sept. 2 at the Watchung Arts Center.



## Natasha's Stars

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Look within this week for the answers to a work-related problem. Because of your trouble-shooting abilities, you end the week on a high note. Let another make the first move and your weekend will be the cat's meow.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Communications may overload you quickly this week. Playing ostrich does nothing to improve present circumstances. The more lively and friendly you are, the more likely you are to break down some longstanding barriers.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)** Laugh all you want at what is going on, but know there may come a point where you too will be accountable and uncomfortable. You may need some time off from the grueling pace this weekend to do some soul searching. Still, save some time for the fun and frolic.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your magnetism brings in adoring admirers this week. However, you may just discover there is such a thing as "too much" charisma. By the weekend, because of some long-overdue chats, you sort through new options.

**LEO (July 23-August 22)** Contact your inner "crisis mechanism" before you make a key decision this week. Once made, you feel as free as a kite, even if you opt for the commitment. Build on security and a stronger sense of well-being.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22)** Give yourself exactly what you want this week. You may have to look certain demons head on, but the good news is you survive the experience - and very well at that. You know you are okay with the risk you took.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22)** Be aware of your image this week. You get what you want in a most unexpected manner. Be careful overdoing - the ramifications could be bad. Only by the weekend do you recuperate, and you still may have to pay the piper.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21)** Look to doing your share of mind-traveling this week, though you may be called on deck and held accountable midweek. Look to getting what you want, if you use your compass and stay on course. Count on an early weekend of celebrating.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21)** Be more sensitive to a partner's views on money and relationships. You don't have to give in, nor do they. You leap to the rescue midweek with the solution. You work late into the weekend.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)** You can jump up and down all you want, but count on one thing: partners definitely dominate this week. Build on what already exists, but do stand your ground with regard to a money matter. Evaluate and be ready to take quick action.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18)** Dig into your work while you still can, because even though you are dedicated, there simply are too many distractions. Make the most of the opportunities that lie ahead, though they do not look career-related. Get ready to end the summer with the romp of a lifetime.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20)** You start the week late and end it early. What is this, "Pisces"? You may end up getting some work done by midweek. You won't be disappointed by the sheer momentum of all the partying, however. Worry less, and certainly enjoy more - a lot more.

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## Technically speaking

*D'Cuckoo invents its own instruments for unique sound*

By BILL MILLARD  
WeekendPlus Writer

**A**rt rock never quite died, although it did stink up the room for awhile.

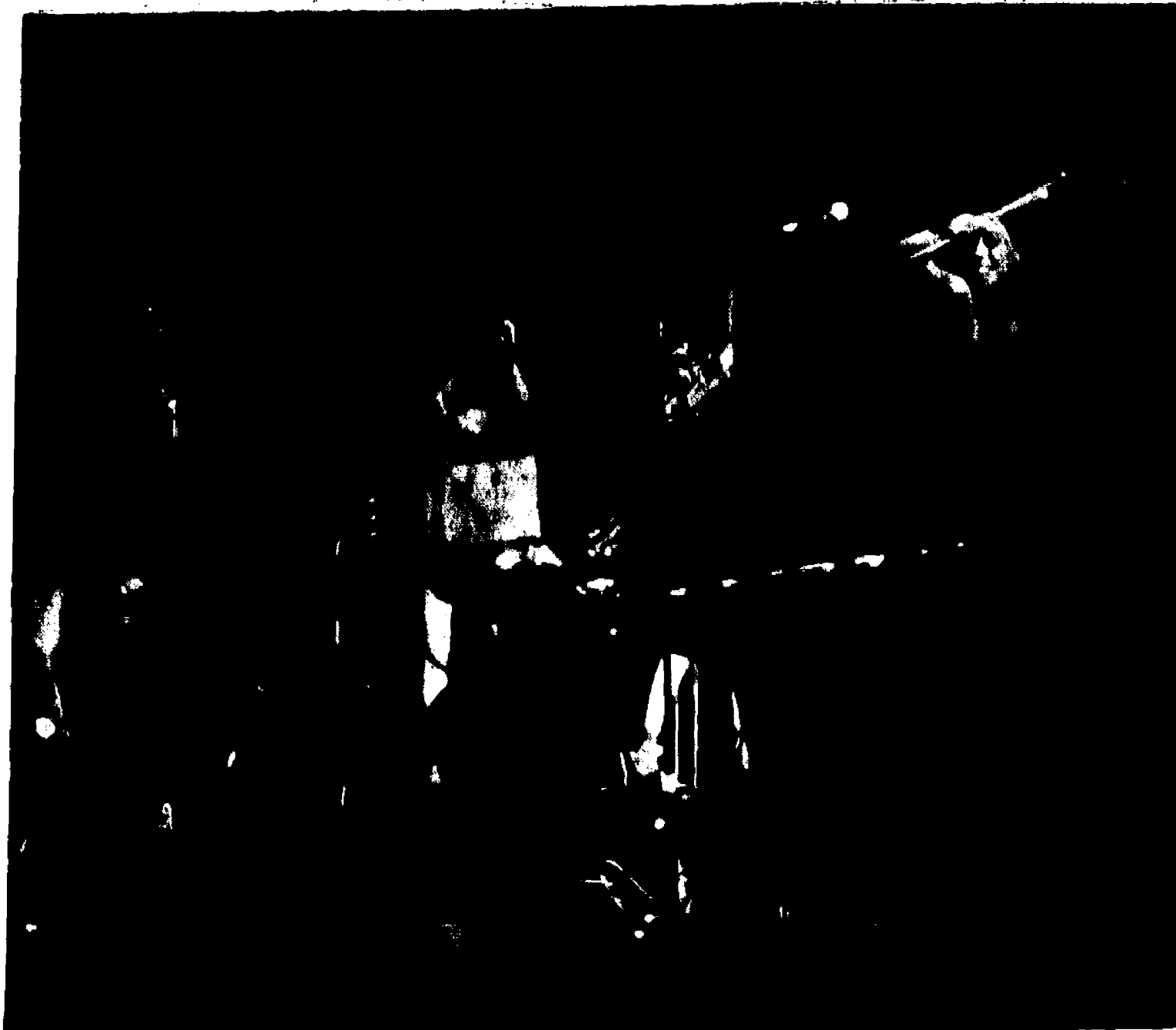
It's been about 15 years since it was safe to use the A-phrase around rock 'n' roll crowds; except for those strange little pockets of people who collect back issues of *Contemporary Keyboard* and view Ian Anderson as a religious figure, "Art rockers" is the label everyone with much sense tries to avoid. But there's obviously a lot of overlap between the art world and the rock world (and not just in Lower East Side bars where they don't let you in unless you wear black, cultivate a junkie tan, and can quote three William Burroughs jokes before you get the cover charge out of your wallet). Once in a while you run into a band that makes the gap between art and pop look pretty absurd.

Art rock used to be what you call something that involves too much undanceable rhythm, too many keyboards and gadgets, too many lyrics that try to win high school poetry prizes and/or save the world, too much complex technique for technique's sake and too little fun. What do you call a band that calls itself a "techno-artist collective," invents and builds its own instruments, writes a lot of lyrics about world peace and interpersonal harmony, sports impeccable instrumental technique and plays incredibly danceable rhythms? Whatever you call **D'Cuckoo**, don't call them an art-rock band. Their debut CD, simply called *D'Cuckoo* (on their own D'Kayla label, available at Tower Records), is art, and it rocks, and it won't sit comfortably in anybody's pigeonhole.

D'Cuckoo began when three members of San Francisco's Underground Marimba Ensemble started getting ideas about using marimbas as the interface for a wider range of synthesized sound. In the mid-1980s, Patti Clemens, Tina "Bean" Blaine and Candice Pacheco searched around for instruments that could handle their ideas. Blaine had studied Senegalese and Congolese percussion during travels through the Third World; Pacheco had studied Balinese gamelan music and was helping develop an electronic music department at Sonoma State University; Clemens was a student of Zimbabwean Shona marimba technique; these were people with pretty high standards. For what they wanted there was nothing on the market, nothing close. They decided they'd better build their own.

After consulting with some Silicon Valley engineers Pacheco met at a party, then spending some time in R&D — learning how to hardwire circuit boards from Craig Anderson's *MIDI for Musicians* and searching through 5,000 different kinds of rubber to find a material with the perfect resilience — the band (adding Tina "Rip" Phelps, veteran of the San Francisco Taiko Dojo, a demanding school for traditional Japanese (drummers) had the necessary hardware. Although D'Cuckoo uses a few basses, guitars and keyboards, most of their sound comes from their own inventions: electronic marimbas (using a mallet keyboard to trigger MIDI synthesizers) and "turtle drums," enormous neoprene-and-piezoelectric devices built to take Phelps's overwhelming pounding. Their name reflects a perception that surrounded them in the early days — that they were bonkers to try making their own gear. This perception didn't last long.

Their sound is intricate, vigorous and astoundingly diverse. They've impressed some impressive people, making fans of everyone from Grateful Dead percussion scholar Mickey Hart to producer/performer, technoguru Brian Eno (whose classic "No One Receiv[ing]" they cover with aplomb, and with reversed vocal tape loops). Eno's work with Bowie, with *Talking Horses* and on his own — an obvious reference point



**D'Cuckoo onstage — their name reflects their reputation for being crazy even to try to invent their own instruments. But after a while, people stopped wondering and started listening.**

for the band; they've worked with him in an improvisatory context, recording what he called "African Industrial Robot Dance Music" with the Neville Brothers rhythm section (recording projects with both Hart and Eno are due for release). The band's in constant progress, with new member Sarita Escobar in for Clemens and dozen fresh projects in the works; they put their collective philosophy into practice, switching instruments and using all four minds to compose and arrange.

They've also destroyed the connection between synthesizers and sterility — maybe not singlehandedly (can't forget Eno or the Band's Garth Hudson in that department), but decisively.

D'Cuckoo's flamboyant polyrhythms bring the first and third worlds together in astonishing ways. It's no accident that three songs on their album use the word "world" in the title — what these folks are after is a pan-tribal orchestra sound, something common to tribes who hit animal skins and tribes who punch deck. They call it "neoclassical postindustrial cybertribal world funk."

It's easy to go rhetorically overboard about this band, from a purely sonic standpoint. Lyrically, they often do it themselves, cranking up the neohippie verbiage to a degree you'd expect from the "house band of the virtual reality movement" (they've been a huge hit with West Coast hacker and cyberpunk crowds, of course, and with Deadheads). "One World" is right up the same alley as various Byrne/Eno writings, using aquatic imagery to signify common human connections ("Let the water flow/we are the ocean of life/ let the river flow/we are on the same side");

there's a lot of this sort of thing, never exactly naive, but not for verbal tastes formed in the cynical '80s. The politics are humanist and feminist, intelligent if sometimes a bit obvious ("Someone Else's Dreams," for example — a hard-

edged, near-rap song — slams anti-choicers, the Pentagon budget, and Ollie North — deserving targets, no doubt, but one might wish for a bigger barrel to shoot fish in).

It's hard to imagine anyone listening to D'Cuckoo for words alone, or stumbling over the words on the way to the hooks. This is a rhythm band and a texture band, using ensemble vocals for melody and atmosphere but getting the real work done with marimba cross-rhythms and software writer Pacheco's electronic palette. Their range of moods is huge, from the guitar wrath of "The Whole World" to the eerie processed chants of "1,000 Miles" and the visionary cool of "Gems." They're working on the frontiers of techno-interactivity, using a sampler-triggering "MIDI ball" of their own invention to let the crowd help shape the sound at live shows, exploring unusual instruments like the Biomuse (which uses brain waves, not hands) in the studio.

Predicting the future of world beat is a cheap parlor game, but D'Cuckoo seems about as close to it as anybody out there.

If you don't find D'Cuckoo's record in your local shop, write to D'Cuckoo, 6114 LaSalle Ave., Suite 414 R, Oakland, Calif. 94611.

Listen  
up

## The 'Pirates' of Princeton

The Princeton Opera has moved its sails to the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park, where its production of *The Pirates of Penzance* debuts through Saturday.

Included among 100 cast members of the popular Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedy, which is under the guidance of musical director Steve Ryan, are Mark Cotton of Edison as the Sergeant of Police and Lynn Springer of Piscataway as the nursemaid.

*The Pirates of Penzance* contains some of Gilbert and Sullivan's funniest and most-memorable songs, including Sir Stanley's famous patter song "I Am the Very Model of a Modern Major General." Perhaps the most popular song, however — and not always associated with the production — is "Hail Hail the King's All Here."

Performances will be held Wednesday through Friday, Aug. 26-28, at 8:00 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$6-7.50. For more information, call the box office at (609) 737-1826.

## Ringo, Cocker at Waterloo

The Waterloo Music festival concludes this weekend with a smorgasbord of classic rock riffs. Friday, Aug. 28, Ringo Starr returns to the area on the tail end of a nationwide tour that played the Garden State Arts Center back in June. Supported by the second edition of the "All-Star Band," which includes Dave Edmunds, Todd Rundgren, Burton Cummings, Joe Walsh and Nile Rodgers, among others, Ringo performed several songs from his recent *Time Takes Time* album as well as a generous helping of Beatles and post-Beatles hits. He also surrendered the stage to each of the featured performers, who used the opportunity to play their hits, including a spirited version of Rundgren's "Bang on the Drum" (including pianist Walsh doing a cameo as the bass-drumming Eversady Bunny!) and Cummings' big hit with the Guess Who, "American Woman."

The very next day, Joe Cocker and the Neville Brothers team up for a double-shot of classic R&B. Both shows will take place on the Waterloo Village field in Stanhope. For more information, call (201) 347-4700.

## Sister sequel

*Widowmaker picks up where Twisted Sister left off*

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN  
WeekendPlus Editor

**M**usical minds never seem to wander very far from music.

"Do you realize your extension is just like Beethoven's 5th?" asked Dee Snider when he phoned into *WeekendPlus* for a recent interview. "Da-da-da-da-da. Here, let me play it for you (He does. He's right.). That's very happening."

Snider, of course, was the wild, lion-maned lead singer and front-man for Twisted Sister, the Long Island heavy metal band that graduated from playing Jersey Shore nightclubs to headlining arenas back in 1984, when their second album, *Stay Hungry*, sold over two million copies and spawned the hit teen anthem "We're Not Gonna Take it."

Now, after five years of frustration since breaking the band up, Snider is back — bigger and louder than ever — with his new band, Widowmaker. And you may be glad to know that, unlike the aforementioned phone extension, Widowmaker is not playing Beethoven.

"For the last five years, I've been in the witness protection program," he joked. "I live for being onstage and like many people of my ilk, their personal lives seem nothing without the performing. Five Years. You know the saying 'Be careful what you wish for, it might come true?' Well, I griped a little too loud and a little too long and somebody up there heard me. I was doing that bitching routine and the man upstairs heard me and said 'Try this — five years.' It's been a miserable experience. I had no idea it would take this long."

"I got out of Twisted because I was sick of it. I had expected it to go forever, so I had to do some thinking. I wanted to get it fresh again, to get excited about doing a gig instead of dreading it. I started to put together a project — blues-based, nothing like Twisted Sister, with English and Irish musicians — I spent about two years putting it together, I had a deal with Elektra Records and we recorded an album. The whole thing was ready to come out, but after investing half a million dollars, they shelved the project. I was like stunned. It was essentially a political situation. Wouldn't release the band, wouldn't release the album, wouldn't release me. It was a nightmare situation."

"After a year of that, I finally got released. But at that point, I wasn't into the blues. I was mad."

Thus was birth of the headbanger-correct attitude that conceived Widowmaker, which released its debut CD, *Blood and Bullets*, this month on Esquire Records. And ironically, after searching far and wide for the best musicians he could find to join the band, he found most of them right in his own back yard.

The lineup includes fellow Long Islanders Joe Franco on drums and Al Pitrelli on lead guitar. Franco, as many of you no doubt remember, was the drummer for local legends the Good Rats. And prior to joining Widowmaker, Pitrelli co-founded Danger Danger and was the musical director of the "Alice Cooper Trashes the World" tour. Completing the lineup and breaking up the New York accents is English bassist Marc Russell.



After five years of frustrating delays, former Twisted Sister singer Dee Snider (second from left) is back with his new band, Widowmaker.

"Long Island is definitely way underrated," he said. "You get so many of these scenes erupting. Seattle now, L.A. was hot for a while, there was C.B.G.B.'s in New York, but Long Island never really got its due. And if you go back in rock 'n' roll history and make a list, it's pretty astounding. Vanilla Fudge, Billy Joel, Lou Reed, Pat Benatar, Twisted, Stray Cats, Public Enemy, L.L. Cool J, Mariah Carey. If you want to include Debbie Gibson, I guess you have to. These are all Long Island people."

Now, Widowmaker looks to join the list, and they are already off to a fast start. The band did a brief local club tour last month, and is now headed towards Texas and other points west (Snider's not exactly sure when, but promises to return to our area for more shows in the near future). Already, the old juice is back.

"When you see me perform now, people are stunned. We did a show on Long Island and we just leveled the place. I've lost like 25 pounds since the Twisted days — when you're in prison, you only have one thing to do and that's work out and stay in shape — I look like DeNiro in *Cape Fear*."

Equally chisled is the instrumental muscle from Franco, Pitrelli, and Russell, who prove on the album that Snider is not only back in business, he's got more support than ever. The band is comfortable playing a variety of styles, from the scattershot double-bass assault of "Emaheevul" (that's "Am I Evil" in English) to the more-commercial metal riffs of "The Lonely Ones."

With no disrespect intended to his former Sisters, Snider admits that musically, this band is way beyond Twisted Sister.

"In Twisted, there wasn't great musicianship," he said. "Some of the guys were O.K., some weren't so good. I had a lot of respect for them, but they didn't have a lot of creativity. With this band, I have enough respect for them to let them play their instruments, instead of telling them what to play, which was sort of the way it was with Twisted."

But Snider, while professing a desire to be judged on what he's doing now instead of what he's already done, hopes his new success will help to ease the restless soul of his former band.

"When you have something that goes as long as Twisted, and was as successful as Twisted, and it falls apart the way it did — and it did, it crashed and burned baby — my biggest regret is that it went out with such a wimper. My only hope is that with my new project that we reflect positive light on the old project, that Twisted will be remembered for its best elements."

## Music notes

### Raritan Valley Youth Chorus

The Raritan Valley Choral Association has announced that it will offer a new youth chorus beginning in September.

The Youth Chorus is the newly-formed division of the Raritan Valley Chorus for young people entering grades 4-8. The RVC is open through an informal audition and interview to any young person interested in performing with a choral ensemble of superior quality. Prior choral or vocal experience is encouraged but not required.

Rehearsals will be held Tuesdays from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church in Hillsborough. Auditions will be held in September and rehearsals will begin in October. For more information or to schedule an audition, call (908) 359-3771.

### R.U. concerts begin Sept. 26

The university Concert Series at Rutgers will open its 75th season on Sept. 26 with a performance by distinguished American pianist Grant Lohmeyer.

The series also includes the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra (Oct. 23), soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson (Nov. 14), violinist Ari Kavehian with the Rutgers University Orchestra (March 5, 1993) and an evening of Boccherini guitar quintets, plus music by Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven performed by guitarist Richard Savino and the Artaria String Quartet. For more information or to order tickets, call (908) 932-7511.

### Top 10 CDs

1. Bob Dylan, *Pocketful of Miracles*
  2. Red Hot Chili Peppers, *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*
  3. Pearl Jam, *Ten*
  4. Patricia Moore, *Angel Dust*
  5. Black Box, *The One*
  6. Cars 'n' Pansies, *Use Your Illusion*
  7. J. Geils Band, *Full Moon*
  8. U2, *Rattle and Hum*
  9. The Roots, *The Roots*
  10. R.E.M., *Out of Time*
- *Billboard* magazine  
Black Box

## Club mix

**AL CIGELLI'S**  
1096 Convery Blvd.  
Perth Amboy  
(908) 826-6428  
•Live entertainment beginning 9 p.m. No cover.  
**NO DADDY'S**

253 French St.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 249-8131  
**BINGO'S**  
Regal Inn  
Kingsbridge Rd., Piscataway  
(908) 469-5700

**BIRCH HILL NIGHT CLUB**  
Route 9 South, Old Bridge  
(908) 536-0650  
Dance party, Saturdays.  
Male revue, Saturdays, Thursdays.  
Teen night, Sundays.

•American Angel, Hard Street, Makara, Aug. 29.  
•The Movement, Aug. 30.  
**BLACK SWAN**  
Scanticon-Princeton  
Route 1, West Windsor  
(609) 452-7800

Mano Castro-Neves, Saturdays.  
**BOO-BOO'S BAR**  
44 Newark St., Hoboken  
(201) 659-1789  
Dance party, Sundays.  
**BRIGHTON BAR**  
121 Brighton Ave.

Long Branch  
(908) 222-9684  
Acoustic night, Sundays.  
Jazz night, Tuesdays.  
Poetry/acoustic night, Wednesdays.  
•Kombo Room, Scott Hathaway, Aug. 28.

•Church Pills, Black Flies, Misery Bliss, Aug. 29.  
•Piece of Woods, The Stairs, Third Stone, Aug. 30.  
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## Club mix

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### BRUNSWICK HOTEL

10 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 214-1717

Jazz jam session, Thursdays.

### CAFE BAR

115 Ocean Ave., Long Branch  
(908) 229-9823  
•Soul Engines, Aug. 28.  
•Kneadhead, Shovelhead, afternoon Aug. 29.  
•The Jesus Lizard, Tar, Daisy Cutter, Godspeed, afternoon Aug. 30.

### CARTERET HILL BOWL

500 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret  
(908) 909-1515

### CATCH A RISING STAR

Hyatt Regency hotel  
Route 1, West Windsor  
(609) 987-8018  
Headline comedy every night except Monday.  
College night, Sundays and Tuesdays.  
Ladies' night, Thursdays.  
•Carol Siskind, through Aug. 30.

### CHARLEY'S UNCLE

415 Route 18, East Brunswick  
(908) 254-4226  
Live comedy Friday and Saturday.

### CHARLOTTE'S

58 South Main St., Manville  
(908) 685-9546  
Live oldies bands Fridays and Saturdays.  
•Loose Change, Aug. 28, 29.

### CHEERS TAVERN

584 Amboy Ave., Perth Amboy  
(908) 324-0028  
Alternative dance night, Fridays.  
Rock dance night, Thursdays.

### CITY GARDENS

1701 Calhoun St., Trenton  
(609) 392-8887  
"All-ternative" dance party, Fridays.  
95-cent dance night, Saturdays, Thursdays.  
•Shudder to Think, Jawbox, American Standard, Aug. 30.  
•L7, Sept. 6.  
•Special Beat, Hyperactive, Biggie Thomas, Sept. 13.  
•They Might Be Giants, Sept. 15.

### CLUB BENE

Route 35, Sayreville  
(908) 727-3000  
•Sara McLaughlin, Aug. 28.  
•"Beastmania," Aug. 29.  
•Physical Graffiti (Led Zeppelin tribute), Sept. 4.  
•John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band, Sept. 18.  
•Leon Russell, Sept. 19.  
•Poco, Sept. 25.  
•Bobby Bland, Oct. 2.  
•Allan Holdsworth, Oct. 3.

### CLUB JS

406-408 Boulevard  
Seaside Heights  
(908) 830-3036  
Dance night, Saturdays.  
Alternative dance night, Thursdays.

### THE CLUBHOUSE

116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield  
(908) 769-9267  
Rave night, Thursdays.

### COCKTAILS

51 Main St., South River  
(908) 257-8325

### COPENHAGEN

Scanticon-Princeton  
Route 1, West Windsor  
(609) 452-7800  
•Piano brunch w/Sandy Maxwell, Sundays

### CORNERSTONE

25 New St., Metuchen  
(908) 549-5306  
Traditional jazz.  
•Joe Temperly Trio, Aug. 28.

### COURT TAVERN

124 Church St.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 545-7265  
Showcase night, Wednesdays.  
•Black Cat Bone, Sept. 10.

### THE COVE

106 Chestnut St., Roselle  
(908) 241-1226  
Open coffeehouse, Tuesdays.  
•No Man's Land, Sun Dogs, J.C. Mugz, Aug. 28.  
•Dan Kidney & The Pulsations, Horse You Rode In On, Bubonic Trauma, Whores, Aug. 29.

### CRICKET CLUB

415 16th Ave., Irvington  
(201) 374-1062  
Live acts in main room, "alternative" music in basement.  
Open-mike night, Wednesdays.  
•American Angel, Kid Cardiac, Wipatrack, Aug. 28.  
•AIDS benefit, Sept. 4.  
•John Eddie (acoustic), Sept. 17.

### DANNY'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

11 Bridge Ave., Red Bank  
(908) 741-6900  
Stormin' Norman Seldin (piano), Fridays.

### ESSEX MANOR

41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield  
(201) 748-6590  
Jack Destiny, Sundays.

### THE EXCHANGE

Routes 202-206, Bridgewater  
(908) 526-7090  
Open blues jam, Tuesdays.

### THE FAR SIDE

789 Jersey Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 247-2995  
Open-mike night, Mondays.

### FAST LANE II

207 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park  
(908) 988-3205  
99-cent dance night, Saturdays.  
The Outcry, Wednesdays.  
"Alternative" dance night, Thursdays.  
•Hyperactive, Aug. 28.  
•Toad the Wet Sprocket, Gin Blossoms, Aug. 29.  
•Colossal Street Jam, Bruce Wacker Band, Aug. 30.  
•Oramarama, Sept. 4, 5.  
•Dead Milkmen, Surgeon General, Sept. 6.  
•Matthew Sweet, Sept. 8.  
•Special Beat, Sept. 18.  
•Michael Penn, Sept. 26.

### FOREST MANOR

Route 615, Jamesburg  
(908) 521-3141  
Country music, Saturdays.  
•Bandit (w/Patti Davis), Sept. 12.  
•Cadillac Cowboys, Sept. 19.  
•Diamondback, Sept. 26.  
•Gun for Hire, Oct. 3.

### FREDDY'S

1 Mill St., Bernardsville  
(908) 766-6575  
Comedy night, Sundays.  
•Neighborhood Blues, Aug. 28.  
•Pachomania, Aug. 29.  
•Bill Rutkowski, Leslie Duncan (comedy), Aug. 30.

### GIGGLES 'N BITS

Clarion Hotel  
2055 Route 27, Edison  
(908) 287-3500  
Live comedy Friday and Saturday.

### J. AUGUST'S



**Mercer Ellington will lead the 17-piece Duke Ellington Orchestra into the Raritan Valley Community College Theatre in North Branch on Friday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m.**

19 Dennis St., New Brunswick  
(908) 246-8028  
Dance party, Fridays, Saturdays.  
Hub City Jam, Sundays.  
Gary T'to (guitar), Mondays.

### JACK O'CONNOR'S

**QUALITY BEEF AND SEAFOOD**  
1288 Route 22, Bridgewater  
(908) 725-1500  
Piano brunch w/Gladys Richards, Sundays.  
Gary Oleyar, Tuesdays.  
Willie Lynch Trio (Irish), Thursdays.  
•Rhythm & Babs, Aug. 28.  
•Call for details, Aug. 29.

### JASONS

1604 Main St., South Belmar  
(908) 681-1416  
Jazz night, Sundays.  
•Floyd Hunter Blues Band, Aug. 28.  
•The Blues Dogs, Aug. 29.

### JOHN & PETER'S

96 South Main St.  
New Hope, Pa.  
(215) 862-0823  
Free admission Saturday and Sunday afternoons.  
Open-mike night, Mondays.

### LIVE TONIGHT

125 Washington St.  
Hoboken  
(201) 795-9606  
•From Good Homes, Aug. 28.  
•Oversoul, Aug. 29.

### MARITA'S CANTINA

1 Penn Plaza, New Brunswick  
(908) 247-3840  
John Regan Quartet w/Charlie Rouse Jr., Tuesdays.

### MAXWELL'S

1039 Washington St.

Hoboken  
(201) 798-4064  
•The Jesus Lizard, Tar, Cell, Aug. 28.  
•The Deleverages, The Health & Happiness Show, The Marys, Aug. 29.  
•The Dead Milkmen, Sept. 4, 5.  
•Gallon Drunk, Finger, Sept. 9.  
•The Real Kids, Sept. 11.  
•Elvis Hitler, Sept. 13.  
•Shudder to Think, Sept. 15.  
•The Meat Puppets, Sept. 17.  
•Heavenly, Lois Matteo, Sept. 18.  
•Sonny Burgess, Oct. 3.  
•The Chills, Oct. 15.

### MELODY BAR

108 French St.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 249-5784  
•In Blu, Aug. 29.

### NOAH'S ARK

112 Main St., Woodbridge  
(908) 634-3448  
•Jus' Jammin, Aug. 29.

### OBSESSIONS

1380 Sussex Tpk., Randolph  
(201) 895-3243  
All ages admitted Thursdays, Fridays.  
Teen dance night, Saturdays.

### OCEAN PLACE HILTON

1 Ocean Blvd., Long Branch  
(908) 571-4000  
Charles Rouse Jr. Band, Fridays and Saturdays.

### O'CONNORS BEEF 'N ALE

708 Mountain Blvd., Watchung  
(908) 755-2565  
Live comedy, Fridays.

### OLD BAY

61 Church St., New Brunswick

(908) 246-3111  
•Night Train, Aug. 28.  
**ORPHAN ANNIE'S**  
1255 Valley Rd., Stirling  
(908) 647-0138  
Open jam, Sundays (except Aug. 30).  
Audition night, Wednesdays.  
•B.B. & The Stingers, Aug. 28.  
•Curbside Barbecue Band, Aug. 29.

•Terminal Blue, Sept. 3.  
•Eastern Potata, Sept. 4.  
•Pacha Mama, Sept. 5.  
•Sweet Release, Sept. 10.  
•99 Years, Sept. 11.  
•Exit 42, Sept. 12.  
•The Steele Brothers, Sept. 17.  
•80 West, Sept. 18.  
•Joe Burray Band, Sept. 19.  
•The Wise Men, Sept. 24.  
•Pandora's Box, Sept. 25.  
•J.C. Thunder, Sept. 26.

### PATTENBURG INN

Route 614, Pattenburg  
(908) 735-2547  
•Johnny Charles & The Stingers, Aug. 28.

### PETEY'S SPORTS BAR

1001 West Camplain Rd.  
Manville  
(908) 725-9340  
Party Masters (classic rock), Fridays.

### PHEASANTS' LANDING

Amwell Rd., Hillsborough  
(908) 359-4700  
•Young Einsteins, Aug. 28, 29.

### THE PIPELINE

841 Broadway, Newark  
(201) 481-0486  
All ages admitted Fridays, Sundays.  
Progressive music dance night,

Wednesdays, Sundays.  
•Lazarus, Effect, Lysdexic, Sept. 3.

### PLANET SURF

1900 Ocean Ave.  
Ortley Beach  
(908) 793-6625  
•The Head Spins, Saturday afternoons.  
Reggae night, Wednesdays.  
•The Sense, Aug. 28.  
•"Endless summer" party, Sept. 4.

### PLAYPEN LOUNGE

Route 35, Sayreville  
(908) 721-0100  
Male revue, Fridays.  
•TMA, Aug. 28.  
•Sub-Culture, Silencer, Scapegoat, God Forbid, Aug. 30.  
•Loud Link, Sept. 6.  
•The Cover Girls, Sept. 11.

### POOR BILLY'S

Route 9, Woodbridge  
(908) 634-5454  
Live comedy every Sunday.

### RARITAN RIVER CLUB

85 Church St., New Brunswick  
(908) 545-6110  
Gary T'to (guitar), Friday twilight.  
Dinner-dance, Friday evening.  
Piano player, Saturday.

### RECOVERY ROOM

74 Speedwell Ave.  
Morristown  
(201) 267-0516  
•Night Train, Aug. 29, Sept. 4.

### RED BULL CAFE

**Best Western Red Bull Inn**  
1271 Route 22, Bridgewater  
(908) 704-8999  
Jazz night, Sundays.  
Audition night, Wednesdays.  
Doug Snyder, Thursdays.

### THE RIVERFRONT

11 Main St., South River  
(908) 390-4438

### THE ROCK HORSE

Second & Kingsley  
Asbury Park  
(908) 988-7625  
•Eleventh Hour, Blind Instinct, Synergy, Bordello, Aug. 28.  
•Cocktail Choir, Tun, Rat Race, Bad Attitude, Daddy Dynamite, Aug. 29.

### THE ROXY

95 French St., New Brunswick  
(908) 545-8971  
Industrial/techno dance night, Sundays.

### SAM'S GRILLE

777 Route 202, Raritan  
(908) 707-1777  
Moms Nanton Trio (jazz), Tuesdays.

### SCANDALS

3793 Route 1  
South Brunswick  
(908) 940-1717  
Oldies night, Wednesdays.  
Dance party, Thursdays.

### SHOGUN 27

3376 Route 27, Kendall Park  
(908) 422-1117  
Live comedy Friday and Saturday.

### SOUTH RIVER PUB

66 Main St., South River  
(908) 257-0330  
Backstreets Duo, Wednesdays.

### THE STAGE AT THE INN

**Stage House Inn**  
366 Park Ave., Scotch Plains  
(908) 322-4224

### STANHOPE HOUSE

Main and High streets  
Stanhope  
(201) 347-0458

### STUDIO 1

88 Verona Ave., Newark

(201) 482-1150

•Myus, Aug. 28.  
•Tora Tora, T-Ride, Aug. 29.  
•Every Mother's Nightmare, Sept. 9.  
•Prong, Sept. 18.

### T-BIRDS CAFE

707 Main St., Asbury Park  
(908) 502-0217  
Audition showcase, Wednesdays.

### T-J's HIDEAWAY

605 Tompkins Ave.  
South Plainfield  
(908) 668-9660  
•Illegal Aliens, Aug. 28.  
•Trash Mavericks, Aug. 29.

### TENKSBURY INN

Main St., Oldwick  
(908) 439-2641

### TIVOLI GARDENS

**Scanticon-Princeton**  
Route 1, West Windsor  
(609) 452-7800  
Tony Dinicola Quartet, Saturdays.  
•Smooth Sailen, Aug. 28.  
•Jeanie Bryson Duo, Aug. 30.

### TRADE WINDS

1331 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright  
(908) 842-4466  
•The Nerds, Aug. 29.  
•The Zoo (w/Mick Fleetwood), Soul Kitchen, Indus, Sept. 4.  
•W.A.S.P., Tin Pan Alley, Sept. 12.

### 2000 PARK AVENUE

2000 Park Ave.  
South Plainfield  
(908) 755-6161

### WURLITZER'S

386 Hoes Lane, Piscataway  
(908) 463-3113

## Soundings

### DUKE ELLINGTON ORCHESTRA

Friday, Aug. 28, 8 p.m.  
Theatre at Raritan Valley  
Community College  
Route 28, Branchburg  
(908) 725-3420  
•Carrying on Sir Duke's legacy under the direction of his son Mercer Ellington. Admission \$22.50, \$20.

### JANE JARVIS

Friday, Sept. 11, 8 p.m.  
Welp Theatre, Raritan Valley  
Community College  
Route 28, Branchburg  
(908) 725-3420  
•Jazz pianist performs in a cabaret setting. Adults \$7.50, senior citizens and students \$5.

### LEON REDBONE

Sunday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m.  
Scanticon-Princeton  
Route 1, West Windsor  
(609) 452-7800  
•Blues singer best known for his vocal on the commercial for Geo cars. Admission \$24.50.

### SMOKEY WARREN

Sunday, Aug. 30, 7 p.m.  
Duke Island Park  
Old York Rd., Bridgewater  
(908) 722-1200  
•Country singer marking his 50th year in the field. Free admission.

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# I N I N G

## Comfort and value

*McCormick's offers low prices, fine food and atmosphere*

By MICKI PULSINELLI  
Culinary Correspondent

**M**McCormick's surprised us. We first drove by it, then had to turn around. My husband remarked it must be closed because there were no lights out front.

But when we pulled into the parking lot on the side street, we noticed a good deal of cars were already there (this was a Tuesday night, by the way). As we viewed the restaurant from the parking lot, we had a totally different impression. Attached to a rather large building is an atrium of equal size. Once inside we were equally impressed.

Most of the dining room consists of comfortable dark green booths with light oak tables. The booths are situated next to the large greenhouse windows or walls, overlooking Morris Avenue or the parking lot. Where there are ceilings, just before the greenhouse, they consist of either mirrors or thin wood-slat.

One area of the dining room is tile, while the other is a dark green carpet. There is lots of brass to separate the booths as well as the dining area from the lounge. Each table has a brass lamp hanging above it.

It is hard to describe McCormick's, because there are so many unique items. But I was impressed. I ate in comfort and privacy, and enjoyed my evening there.

McCormick's menu is a blend of Italian, American and Continental. You can order sandwiches, pasta, fish and chips, Southern fried chicken or even grilled swordfish or salmon. Nothing on the menu is more than \$14.95 (bourbon steak), and most of the items are considerably less.

For starters, they offer two soups (95 cents for a cup to \$2.25 for baked French onion), homemade chili (\$3.50) or a jumbo shrimp cocktail for \$5.95. There are also four salads (\$2.95 to \$4.95), and eight finger food-items (95 cents for garlic sticks to \$4.95 for nachos and chili).

You can order grilled sandwiches (six choices from \$2.95 for a hot dog to \$4.50 for a grilled ham and cheese or a Lucerne burger). Or you can have what they refer to as sandwiches, such as a Rueben (\$6.25), Monte Cristo (\$5.25), or a club sandwich (\$5.25).

The dinner selection has 11 choices, from fish and chips (\$6.50) to a 24 oz. New York shell steak for \$10.95. Other selections include fish fillet or sea scallops (\$7.25), a seafood combination (\$7.95), eggplant ravioli (\$6.95), Southern fried chicken (\$6.95), sliced steak (\$7.95) and two choices of pasta and chicken combinations (\$6.95 to \$7.50).

What I just described was the regular menu. In addition, there's also a typed nightly special menu that includes several appetizers, 10 entrees (like the bourbon steak and the grilled swordfish and salmon mentioned above) and one dessert.

We shared one of the special appetizers, mozzarella and tomato salad



Gary McCormick and Faith Wilde toast to good times in the atrium at McCormick's Restaurant in Springfield.

AMY C. WOOD/WEEKENDPLUS

(\$3.95). The mozzarella was made on the premises and it was served with slices of beefsteak tomato and red onion, and a light olive oil. There was enough for the two of us.

My husband selected his entree from the nightly special menu. He ordered the blackened orange roughly (\$11.95) which was blackened in a cast iron skillet. Orange roughly is a New Zealand fish, low in fat, with firm white flesh and a mild flavor. He was served two large pieces along with sauteed vegetables of broccoli, zucchini, carrots and cauliflower and a red potato.

I ordered the 24 oz. prime New York shell steak (\$10.95). This was cooked Pittsburgh style, the way I like it. It was surrounded by thin slices of potatoes, and was also served with vegetables. The beef was thick and juicy, and I ate more than I expected.

McCormick's dessert list includes ice cream or orange sherbert (\$1.95), Mississippi mud pie or peanut butter crunch pie for \$2.50, and cheese-cake, angel food cake or an English sherry trifle for \$2.50. There is also chocolate mousse in a hard chocolate coating with chocolate syrup and whipped cream for \$2.95. They all sounded so good, but I was too filled for another bite of anything. I opted for a cup of coffee.

My husband, however, ordered another special, the silk pie (\$2.50), which was a combination of a light pie crust with a rich creamy chocolate mousse base topped by a creamy vanilla layer. He couldn't finish it.

McCormick's is what I call a good value restaurant. The prices are so reasonable, particularly for such a lovely setting, and the choices are plentiful. You can order a full course meal or settle for a sandwich. Either way you won't be disappointed. We weren't.

Oh, by the way, the lights were on outside, in the front of the building, when we left. I guess we arrived too early for them.

McCormick's Morris Avenue and Baltusrol Way, Springfield. (908) 376-3840. This column is meant to inform readers of dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review.

## Side orders



## Tuesday values from NJRA

N.J. Restaurant Association, Somerset. Tuesday night is still value night in New Jersey. More than 2000 callers have flooded NJRA with requests for a list of participating restaurants. The 50-year-old NJRA is the state's largest food service trade organization. For a listing of Tuesday Night Value Night participants, call NJRA at 1-800-848-6368.

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Oliver's Sports & Entertainment Club, Colonia, Monday nights: free tax man buffet. Sunday nights: pizza party, 50 cents a slice; all you can drink keg party only \$8. Friday nights: Free midnight buffet. Wednesday: Bring your own mug, \$2 rolls. (908) 634-3710.

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Radiochis Restaurant, Highland Park, will be closed for vacation Aug. 24 through Aug. 31. They will re-open Tuesday, Sept. 1; closed every Monday. (908) 247-9636.

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Scampi's Fish Market & Restaurant, Somerville, has held over their Lobster Fest! Complete lobster dinner including salad, potato and corn on the cob for only \$9.95. Or purchase a live lobster to take home for only \$4.79 a pound.

—Micki Pulsinelli

## Galleries

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Sept. 18.  
•Drawings by Dick Herdgen, through Sept. 18.  
SOMERSET COUNTY LIBRARY  
North Bridge St., Bridgewater  
(908) 526-4016  
Open during library hours.  
•Photographs by Wink Einthoven, through Aug. 31.  
SWAIN GALLERIES

703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield  
(908) 756-1707  
Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
VISUAL ARTS LEAGUE  
Business Innovation Center  
100 Jersey Ave., Building D-1  
New Brunswick  
(908) 254-7611  
Open to the public Monday

through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
•"Connections," multimedia exhibition, through Oct. 17.  
WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER  
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung  
(908) 753-0190  
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**MARILYN CORMACK**

**Wine with Reason**

I just got back from San Francisco where I attended the Society of Wine Educator's Annual Conference. Besides working on my tan, I also had the opportunity to take some invaluable wine and food pairing classes and taste some really excellent wines. If you can find these bottles in your local wine shop, please try them. I'm certain you'll be as pleased as I was!

**Trefethen White Riesling 1990**

Fermented cool in stainless steel, no fussing with oak and very dry, this Riesling is a very serious wine. All the lovely floral aromas follow through in a clean, fresh taste. The acidity keeps this wine lively and the flavors of citrus and melon last medium long in the mouth. If you don't like to drink Rieslings because you think they are all sweet, drink this and change your mind. About \$8.00

**Dry Creek Vineyard 1990 Sonoma County Fume Blanc**

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**Quady Winery 1991 Electra**

Anyone who has taken my wine class knows how I go on about Quady dessert wines (aka the "Hot Tub Wines"). They've done it again with the introduction of Electra, an Orange Muscat wine of incredibly light viscosity and only 3.9% alcohol. Tons of fruit flavors that will remind you of Mandarin Oranges, and totally refreshing acidity that keeps it from being cloy. If you have sparkling wine for breakfast (and who doesn't?) this may become your new favorite. Try it with a peach tart. Really!

**Conannon Vineyard 1987 Petite Sirah**

I was looking for something that wasn't Cabernet that was still rich and full of flavor. I found it. This Petite Sirah is extraordinarily deep purple with strawberries filling the nose. In mouth the fruit leans to dark cherries and is lush with a tight core of tannins. You may want to keep this a bit before drinking it, but it promises to age beautifully. Good with game, duck and even dark chocolates. Break out of the Cabernet habit with this wine.

Next week, let's talk about a few more! Approximate prices were given where I knew them.

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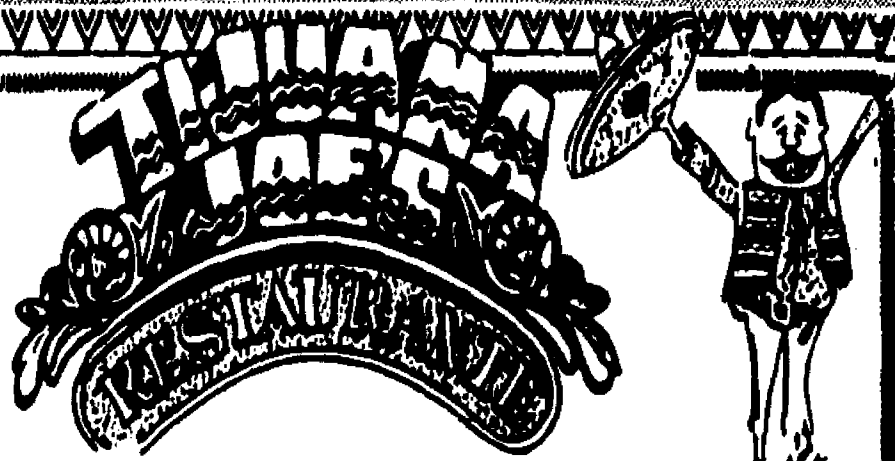
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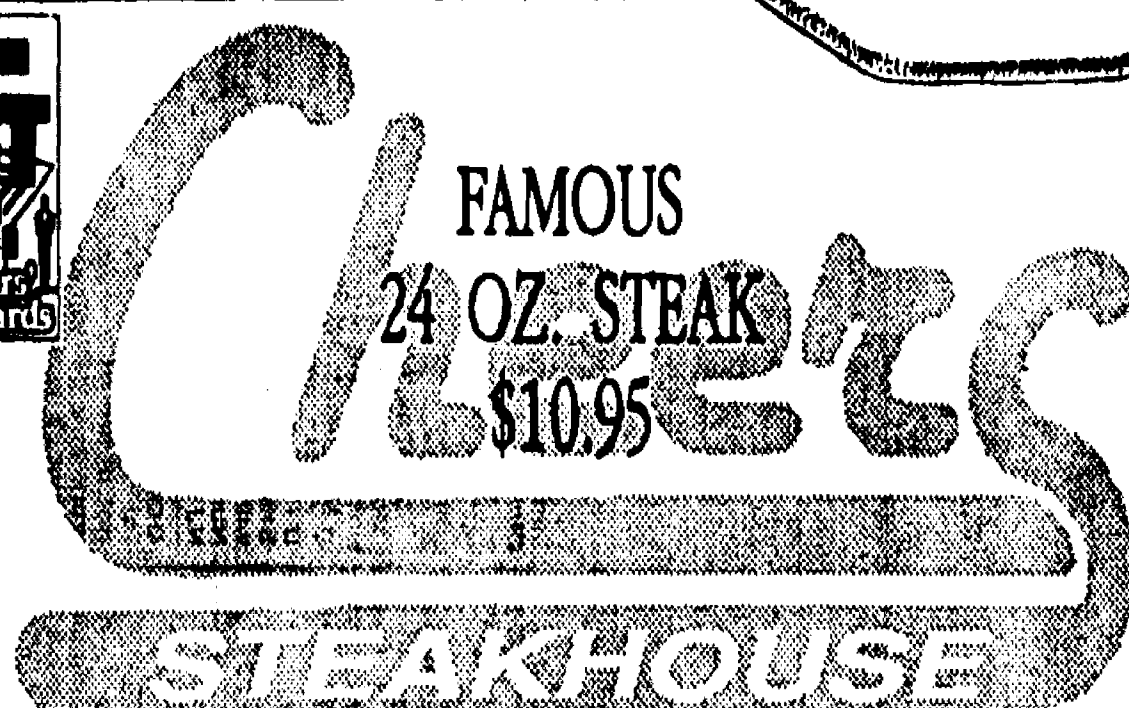
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