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The Westfield Record

Thursday, November 10, 1994

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

Briefs

Greek boutique

Merry Market with Tavern on the Green, sponsored by the Philotochos of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, will be held 11 a.m.-9 p.m. today and tomorrow. The event features an indoor holiday craft show, unique boutiques and Greek food. Donation \$1.

Untangling records

The Genealogical Society of the West Fields presents John A. Sass speaking on "Accessing New Jersey Records," 1-3 p.m. today at the Westfield Memorial Library. Call 276-5175.

Sharpen your skills

The Westfield Adult School has scheduled a new, one-session class for job seekers. Register Monday after 6:30 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. class focusing on "Interviewing Skills That Lead to More Job Offers," at the high school.

Vote on vouchers

The Westfield Area League of Women Voters will take a local "concurrence" on school vouchers 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Diane Ledder, Scotch Plains; and 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Marie Laure Hollander, Westfield. The public is invited. Call 654-8628.

Women's support

Women interested in educating themselves about menopause, and sharing their experiences with others are invited to attend a support group 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Temple Emanuel. Call 654-4737.

Outlet trip

The Westfield Recreation Commission has organized a holiday shopping trip to Franklin Mills Outlet Wednesday. The bus leaves 9 a.m. from the Memorial Pool parking lot. Call 789-4080.

Computer education

Uncomfortable with the Westfield Memorial Library computer system? The Friends of the Library will present a demonstration of the system 9-10 a.m. Wednesday. Register by calling 789-4080.

Meeting correction

The Regent of Court Trinity, Catholic Daughters of America, Anna Checchio, has announced a change in the time and place of Court meetings. Beginning Nov. 18 this month, meetings will be held 1:30 p.m. the third Wednesday at Holy Trinity Parish.

PACE abilities

The Westfield Y and the New Jersey Chapter of the National Arthritis Foundation are offering PACE, "People with Arthritis Can Exercise," a program designed to increase the mobility and function of joints. Call 233-2700.

Indoor sports

The Westfield Recreation Commission is now accepting registration for its indoor sports programs set to begin the end of the month. Call 789-4080 or stop by the municipal building.

Programs include Indoor Lacrosse, Indoor Soccer, Co-ed Volleyball Clinic, Drop In Volleyball, and Indoor Girls Softball.

Mayor leads GOP slate in sweep



The Republican Party continues to hold the helm of town government. Celebrating Tuesday night, from left, Fourth Ward Councilman Michael Panagos, Third Ward Councilman Gary Jenkins, Second Ward Councilman James Gruba, Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe, and First Ward Councilwoman-elect Gail Vernick.

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

Although it was a close race across the board, Westfield voters again favored Republican candidates for mayor and council seats in Tuesday's election.

Voting machine glitches left the results unofficial Tuesday night.

SEE VOTE CHARTS, A-2

but incumbent Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe and First Ward newcomer Gail Vernick came out well enough ahead to earn victories. Problems in the third ward left the race too close to call into early yesterday morning. See related story below.

In the first contested mayoral race in more than a decade, First Ward Councilman and Democrat Anthony LaPorta gave Mayor Boothe a run for his money. Mayor Boothe came out ahead in every ward, but not overwhelmingly. Without 389 votes accounted for from the Third Ward late Tuesday night, Mayor Boothe won a total of 5,410 votes while Mr. LaPorta netted 4,862.

However, the 389 uncounted votes, plus 310 potential absentee votes equal more than the difference between the mayoral candidates. Even so, Mayor Boothe is confident of his victory.

"I'm very pleased that I'm going to have the opportunity to do what I like doing and what I think I do effectively, and that is to look out for interests of the town of Westfield and all its residents," Mayor Boothe said Tuesday night. "My priorities are the same as they've

always been — to give this town the most effective government and service and that we are consistent with what people feel they can afford."

Republican newcomer Gail Vernick will take Mr. LaPorta's First Ward seat in January. Mrs. Vernick won 1,668 votes, while her opponent, Democrat William Brennan, attracted 1,207. There are no unaccounted votes in the First Ward and Mrs. Vernick's win is assured.

"I'm very elated," Mrs. Vernick said. "I thank the voters of the First Ward for having confidence in me. As their future representative, I will live up to their expectations. I hope to be a very productive member of the Town Council and be accessible to all my constituents' concerns and opinions."

Mrs. Vernick said she will continue to work on problematic areas that the council has already started on, such as the South Avenue circle and revitalizing the downtown area. Specifically, she said one of her goals is to examine the possibility of snow insurance to cover the town in case the cost of snow storms exceeds what is appropriated in the town budget, as happened last year.

Of 17,817 registered voters in Westfield, 61 percent headed to the polls Tuesday. Although many anticipated a high voter turnout due to the heated local election, this is less than last year's turnout of 71 percent. In town, 310 registered voters requested absentee ballots. It was unknown at press time how many absentees actually voted or how they voted.

Toy shop, Paine Webber to open on Broad Street

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

The long-vacant site of the John Franks store will finally be filled. Final touches are being made as Kay-Bee Toys and Paine Webber Brokers get ready to move into the building on East Broad Street next to The Gap store.

Kay-Bee Toys will open Wednesday. The grand opening will be Saturday, Nov. 19 when "Mr. Kay-Bee," the toy soldier mascot, will be on hand along with a clown and a magician.

The Westfield store is the newest addition to the company's 34 stores in New Jersey. There are more than 1,000 across the country. Kay-Bee has been a division of Melville Corp. since 1981. Other retailers in the clan include Marshalls, CVS, and Thom McAn.

According to Deldre Wilkins, a spokesperson for the company, most of stores are located in malls. The Westfield site was chosen partially due to the fact that the company is moving away from mall sites and

wants to offer customers "the ability to drive right up to the store," Ms. Wilkins said.

Kay-Bee is a specialty toy retailer selling everything from preschool toys and board games to Power Rangers and Barbie. The 3,500-square-foot store will sell TV-advertised toys, books and video systems, along with Kay-Bee's own Best Buys program, which features a collection of brand name toys and playthings at discount prices, the spokesman said.

Ms. Wilkins said the store will be staffed by local residents. Hours will be 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday.

Michelle Picou, downtown manager for Westfield MainStreet, said she hasn't heard much response to the Kay-Bee opening from local retailers. However, she said she is glad to finally see the space occupied.

Karen Rhodes, resident and owner of Fine Toys Ltd., which is also located on East Broad Street, has (Please turn to page A-2)

... but wait: there's question in Ward 3

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

Problems with voting machine printouts have left the final outcome of the Third Ward council race too close to call.

Unofficial numbers show incumbent Republican Gary Jenkins ahead of Democrat John Walsh by 40 votes — without 389 votes from the ailing voting machine, and without 310 potential absentee votes town-wide.

As the results came in Tuesday night, several of the sheets from the errant voting machine could not be read by the town clerk because the numbers were printed directly on top of the candidates names. Results for the local offices were legible on all but District 3-6, leaving 389 votes temporarily uncountable. Town Clerk Joy Vreel said on election night the problem was a first for Westfield.

The county clerk's office yesterday said there were similar problems in 37 machines across the county. Their office has served a court order to the Board of Elections to re-open the machines. County Clerk Walter Halpin said yesterday he does not know how

long it will take to obtain final, official results because the county has not had such widespread difficulties before.

Without District 3-6, Mr. Jenkins was ahead with 1,109, while Mr. Walsh was close behind with 1,069.

Using unofficial numbers obtained by GOP district leaders, Mr. Jenkins said he is confident the numbers will remain in his favor.

"I'm happy to be re-elected. It's closer than I thought it would be, but that just shows what a good job Jack Walsh did," Mr. Jenkins said yesterday. "I want to thank the voters for coming out, especially my supporters."

Mr. Jenkins said he will continue his priorities, which include controlling taxes, compliance and planning for Mount Laurel, and the completion of senior housing.

However, with only a 40-vote difference and more than 400 votes still not in, Mr. Walsh mathematically is still a contender.

"The fact that we were able to obtain as many votes as we did in a predominately Republican area shows that we got our message across and people want change," Mr. Walsh said yesterday.

Voter registration deadline Monday

Special school referendum will be held December 13

The deadline to register to vote in the Dec. 13 special school referendum is Monday.

Residents can register in person at the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad St., or call 789-4030 for a postcard registration. They can also register at the county clerk's office, 271 North Broad St., Elizabeth. Monday is also the deadline for notifying the town clerk or the County Board of Elections of a change of address.

For registered residents who cannot get to the

polls Dec. 13, absentee ballot applications are available from the town clerk or the school board secretary's office, 302 Elm St. These mail applications must be received by the county clerk by Dec. 7. In-person applications will be accepted at the county clerk's office until Dec. 12.

The Westfield Board of Education's proposal to build additions on four elementary schools and provide major maintenance projects to all public schools is seeking voter approval of a \$7.6 million bond. Call 789-4402 for more information.

Early-bird budget airing resumes Tuesday

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

The Westfield Board of Education will continue discussing the 1995-96 school budget Tuesday.

At its last meeting, the board pledged to have an open budget process by making information available, having open meetings and soliciting public input.

Finance Committee Chairman Susan Jacobson will announce the dates of the com-

mittee's meetings Tuesday. She said these meetings will be open for public attendance with time set aside for public comment.

Although state guidelines do not require a tentative budget until March, the school board wants to involve the public early in the process. Department heads throughout the school district are now working on their budgets. After the business office receives this information, it will put together a draft of the budget. This draft is what the Finance Committee will review during its open-to-

the-public meetings.

At the last meeting, board members made suggestions and requests, such as presenting the budget and spending on a program by program basis, fully examining the district's special education program, and assessing staffing and teacher productivity. Other members said the board needs to think in terms of long-range planning, also remembering the need for technology.

Mrs. Jacobson said to achieve a zero percent increase would require cuts and bud-

geting priorities which the board needs to set. Hopes are to maintain the status quo. Remembering the Saturday morning session last year when a million dollars was cut from the budget, Mrs. Jacobson suggested the board assumes it will lose more state aid again this year.

The school board said they will provide opportunities at every meeting to hear from the public on any issue, particularly those relating to budgeting. The board meets 8 p.m. Tuesday in the board meeting room, 302 Elm St.

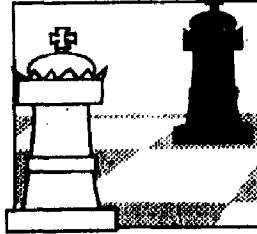
Get a jump start

Start now to make your holidays merry
Holiday Gift Guide inside



Champs again
Westfield girls soccer team
earns Union County title

See Sports, page B-1



Make your move

How new computers
challenge the chess world

See Weekend Plus

Westfield Election Results

Voter Turnout: 61% Registered: 17,817 Voted: 10,913 Absentee: 310				
	Mayor		Council	
First Ward	Boothe (R)	LaPorta (D)	Vernick (R)	Brennan (D)
1-1	209	147	214	141
1-2	232	208	241	184
1-3	194	215	221	177
1-4	365	298	377	270
1-5	298	174	311	154
1-6	171	216	173	208
1-7	121	93	131	73
1st Ward Total	1590	1351	1668	1207
Second Ward			Gruba (R)	
2-1	142	150	170	
2-2	300	297	121	
2-3	172	128	185	
2-4	309	221	365	
2-5	366	210	400	
2-6	219	152		
2nd Ward Total	1508	1158	1241	
Third Ward			Jenkins (R)	Walsh (D)
3-1	93	104	96	94
3-2	173	192	171	186
3-3	111	161	98	162
3-4	222	232	206	238
3-5	259	220	254	209
3-6				
3-7	267	208	284	180
*3rd Ward Total	1125	1117	1109	1069
Fourth Ward			Panagos (R)	
4-1	272	308	310	
4-2	239	270	271	
4-3	167	136	181	
4-4	247	204	284	
4-5	262	318	333	
*4th Ward Total	1187	1236	1379	
Total	5410	4862		

*Unofficial totals

Cops say boy, 15, hit sister, 22, with chair

A 15-year-old Westfield teen was charged with aggravated assault Tuesday Nov. 1 after he allegedly struck his sister over the head with a chair.

According to police, the youth was arguing with his 22-year-old sister in their home. The teen then allegedly hit his sister on the head with a wooden chair. A little before 3 p.m., police found the woman bruised and bleeding under her right eye and complaining of chest pains. According to police, the woman is also pregnant. She was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital for medical treatment.

The 15-year-old was arrested and turned over to the Union County Juvenile Detention Center.

OTHER ASSAULTS:

Police report a 24-year-old Boynton Avenue man was assaulted on Cacciola Place Friday morning. At about 1:30 a.m., a 23-year-old suspect allegedly pushed the victim's head through the windshield of a car in which they were both riding. Police said the victim refused medical assistance and showed no signs of serious injury. The suspect had fled before police arrived.

A Scotch Plains resident reported being assaulted at the corner of Nottingham and Shadowlawn drives Saturday afternoon. According to police, the victim's employer accused the victim of stealing monies and struck him in his left ear.

Steve J. Sussko of Walberg Avenue was charged Sunday night with simple assault and criminal mischief. The man was found by police sleeping on the bench outside the Towne House restaurant where they received a complaint of an intoxicated man who refused to leave. Police were unable to awaken the man. The Westfield Rescue Squad assisted in bringing the man to consciousness with smelling salts.

At this point, Mr. Sussko allegedly punched out a glass window of the restaurant and then swung his arm at a police officer. The police officer sprayed him in the face with pepper spray and arrested him. Mr. Sussko was released to Muhlenberg Hospital with a summons.

ARRESTS:

Ezekiel Perez, 38, of North Avenue was charged on a contempt of court warrant from Warren Tuesday, Nov. 1. He was released on \$75 bail.

Brenda Patterway, 30, of Plainfield was charged on a contempt of court warrant from Westfield Thursday. She was released on \$100 bail.

Joanne Shuhala, 45, of North Plainfield was charged with theft Friday after she allegedly admitted to continuously stealing jewelry from Lord and Taylor for about a year. Police said Ms. Shuhala, an employee of the store, was caught on the security video and confessed to stealing since November 1993. She allegedly had \$287 worth of jewelry in her possession at the time of the arrest. Ms. Shuhala was released on her own recognizance with a summons.

Michel Molyneux, 18, of Basking Ridge, was charged Saturday night with possession of an alcoholic beverage, consumption of an alcoholic beverage by an underage person, and having an open container in a motor vehicle. He was released on \$225 bail.

BURGLARY:

A Central Avenue resident reported the burglary and theft of a \$1,200 car stereo from her car parked on Myrtle Avenue Sunday.

THEFT:

An East Broad Street shoe repair store reported the theft of \$70 in cash from the cash drawer Tuesday, Nov. 1.

The Westfield Rescue Squad reported the theft of a portable radio, valued at \$900, Tuesday, Nov. 1.

An East Broad Street jeweler reported the theft of a bracelet Thursday.

A paving company reported someone took four orange traffic cones and one 55-gallon drum from the parking lot at Edison Intermediate School Saturday.

HARASSMENT:

A Prospect Street resident reported incidents of terroristic threats at his law office Tuesday, Nov. 1. According to police, the victim has been receiving harassing phone calls regarding a recent case. The suspect allegedly threatened to picket the law office.

Visitors seek guidance ideas at WHS

Representatives of two high schools recently visited Westfield High School's guidance department for some "guidance."

Dr. Cas Jakubik, supervisor of guidance, reported that counselors from Cherry Hill High School wanted to know how Westfield "packages" seniors for college admission. They were told by an admission representative from John

Hopkins University that they should visit Westfield High School "because they do it best."

Riverdell High School, which is reorganizing its guidance department, recently sent its principal, two parents and a guidance coun-

selor to meet with Dr. Jakubik. During the two-hour session, they told Dr. Jakubik that while visiting three other top-notch high schools, each told them to be sure to visit the Westfield High School guidance department.

Toys, Paine Webber move into town

(Continued from page A-1)

mixed feelings about the new store. "I don't think it will affect my business at all. They are a discount store and I offer upscale, imported toys," Ms. Rhodes said. "But I don't think it's the right type of store for Westfield. As a resident, it's not the kind of store I want to see in the middle of town."

Paine Webber Brokerage Firm is leasing the entire second floor of the building and expects to get up

and running in late January or early February of 1995. Jim Wright, who worked for Merrill Lynch in Westfield for 20 years, will be the branch administrator.

"We decided to move into Westfield because of the demographics," Mr. Wright said. "Westfield is the best community I have worked in and when I found out, I asked to run the new branch."

Mr. Wright said Paine Webber will offer full brokerage services, working with small businesses and

individual clients on everything from stocks and bonds to mutual funds, IRAs and 401K plans.

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Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.



Neighbors invite state into flap

Dunham Avenue group sics DEP on town plan to sell tract

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

Several residents neighboring the Dunham Avenue development site have appealed to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to protect the land.

Tice Place resident Gil Margulis said, "I believe it is important for the DEP to become involved in this issue before any irrevocable action is taken and irreparable damage to this environmentally sensitive property has occurred."

The Dunham tract, now a paper street, is a 80,000-square-foot lot in the block between Summit Avenue, Tice Place, and Grove and Clifton Streets. The full area inside that block was previously subdivided by the Westfield Planning Board to separate the buildable land from non-buildable wetlands. The land is zoned for single-family residences.

The Town Council recently voted to place up for public auction the lot which supposedly contains no wetlands and, therefore, no environmental restrictions. It will go for a minimum bid of \$400,000 and will be limited to be divided

into four building lots.

According to an independent wetlands study commissioned by the residents, however, portions of this lot up for auction should also be protected under DEP regulations. The study contests the wetlands delineations previously determined for the town by Killam Associates and approved by the DEP.

The independent study, done by Northeast Environmental Management Systems, concludes that the Killam map omits required 50-foot transition areas around several sites of wetlands and State Open Waters, thus decreasing the amount of actual buildable land.

"Any builder who purchases that property is taking a risk right now because it's not clear how much of the area is really developable," Mr. Margulis said. "The issue is unresolved at this point. The town is selling what they claim is fully developable land when there might be a problem. Our evidence indicates that there is a problem."

Although the town has taken all the necessary steps to put the land up for bid at public auction, they have not set a date yet for that sale.

Dunham neighbors have also noted flooding problems in their homes from the site as it is now. In response to this, Westfield's 1995 Capital Improvement Plan includes flood control work for the Dunham Avenue creek, which flows behind the backyards of Tice Place.

"Site development is likely to increase the magnitude of flood waters downstream of the site, while the installation of flood control structures is likely to be restricted by DEP," the Northeast report stated. "Development of the site will also eliminate the remaining undisturbed open space in the area, which is heavily utilized by neighborhood residents for recreational activities."

Numerous neighboring residents have opposed the development of Dunham for the past several years, citing the need to maintain the town's open space. Town officials, however, have cited the need to develop the land for single-family homes to avoid the possibility of later being forced to build affordable housing.

Dunham Avenue neighbors have also joined forces with several residents near the proposed Lexington Heights development tract in asking the town to consider the state Green Acres program for full protection of the land.



Westfield Fire Chief Walter Ridge in his office Tuesday.

Fire Chief Ridge voted head of NJ chiefs group

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

Fire Chief Walter J. Ridge was recently elected president of the New Jersey Career Fire Chiefs Association.

"To be elected by my peers to this position — to become the head of the state association — is really an honor," he said Tuesday.

Chief Ridge has served the Westfield Fire Department since 1958, attaining the rank of chief in 1981. He is the first Westfield Fire Chief to become president of the Career Fire Chiefs Association.

Chief Ridge has been an active association member since 1982 and was serving as treasurer when elected president.

He said during his term of office he will pursue the introduction and passage of legislative bills that af-

fect firefighters and the fire service across the state, working on a federal, state and local level toward greater safety to life and property.

Since being appointed chief in Westfield, Chief Ridge has revised the department's rules and regulations and instituted new duties into its operation. He has had extensive training in arson investigation, equipment operation, fire prevention inspection and procedures and fire officer instruction.

Chief Ridge is a member of the New Jersey State Fire Chiefs Association, International Association of Fire Chiefs, International Association of Arson Investigators, International Association of Bomb Technicians and Investigators and vice president of Union County Fire Chiefs Association. He is also executive vice president of the Westfield Unico Chapter.

ShopRite part II begins

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

As the hearing for the proposed ShopRite supermarket winds down, residents are gearing up for their chance to speak.

More than 80 residents filled the council chambers last Wednesday and sat patiently listening to a noise and pollution expert who testified on behalf of one of the objectors.

Mr. LaGuardia told the Westfield Planning Board there would be violations of state and federal laws in both air and noise pollution if the proposed ShopRite were built. He cited numerous measurements taken in the area of the proposed site on North Avenue, and in similar areas where supermarkets have

been built. ShopRite attorneys, however, contend the Planning Board need only be concerned with local ordinances.

The hearing will continue 8 p.m. tonight at the municipal building when a real estate expert is expected to testify. This witness should be the last, meaning that residents will be given their opportunity to testify before the board in December.

The Westfield Planning Board has heard 17 months of testimony from ShopRite owners, Village Supermarkets, and more than four months of testimony from two objectors. Residents have attended the hearing throughout, questioning the witnesses and carefully watching the case's progress. Next month, they will be able to tell the

board what they think — how they feel the supermarket will affect their neighborhood, their community.

Despite the apparent resident opposition, Frank Sauro of Village Supermarkets believes the hearing will come to a close with a favorable decision by the end of the year.

"I expect a decision in December and I think Garwood will be done about the same time," Mr. Sauro said. "Whether the objectors appeal or not, come springtime we hope to be building the supermarket."

The proposed 58,000-square-foot "superstore" will sit on North Avenue on the Westfield/Garwood border at the current Westfield Lumber site. It will feature a pharmacy, fresh bakery, deli, seafood and produce.

Site 7 project clears title hurdle

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

After months of title searches, Westfield has found it doesn't own all of "Site 7." The town believes this will not impede efforts to sell the land and transfer it to Cranford's jurisdiction.

The tract of land is located in the vicinity of Maryland, Virginia and Delaware streets and Grandview Avenue. Town Attorney Charles

Brandt said it is made up of about 34 small lots which were primarily acquired from a single owner about 40 years ago.

"After a complete search for all the titles, we found there is one piece of property that was never deeded to the town," he said.

The lot is about 27x35x150 feet and is located at the rear of the tract near the Clark border.

"The town assumed it was its own, but apparently it isn't," said

Mr. Brandt. "However, it is an area where wetlands has a great impact and it probably couldn't be built upon anyway."

Mr. Brandt said if the town does not touch the land, there is no need to acquire a title. He said Westfield could get the title if necessary, but it is a long process which "doesn't seem worth it."

Mr. Brandt said Westfield has sent title documentation to Cranford and is now waiting for a response.

Leaf fires plague firefighters here

With piles upon piles of leaves sitting along the sides of the streets, it is not unusual that there were almost a dozen leaf fires across town last week. Fire officials said leaf fire incidents are always high this time of the year and are usually caused by accident, by a stray match or cigarette. They added that residents need to be extra careful with the large amount of dry leaves and should not throw cigarettes or any combustible near the dry leaves. Residents should also take care and avoid parking cars over piles of leaves.

The Westfield Fire Department responded to the following calls:

- Oct. 31:
200 block of Clark Street — system malfunction
800 block of South Avenue — leaf fire
800 block of Lansdowne Avenue — alarm malfunction
800 block of Irving Avenue — look out
200 block of Watchung Fork — unintentional alarm
Westfield High School — unintentional alarm
2500 block of Lamberts Mill Road — unintentional alarm
800 block of Golf Edge — smoke condition
Prospect Street and Brightwood Avenue — leaf fire
100 block of Lawrence Avenue — leaf fire
Woodland Avenue and Kimball Avenue — leaf fire
800 block of Tice Place — leaf fire
800 block of Kimball Avenue — leaf fire

- Nov. 4:
East Grove Street and Grandview Avenue — auto accident
800 block of Orenda Circle — smoke odor
21m Street and Newton Place — leaf fire
200 block of Sinclair Place — smoke scare
800 block of North Avenue — smoke scare
800 block of Central Avenue — arcing, electrical short
Edison Intermediate School — refuge fire

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Man indicted in sex assault on woman, 60

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

A 31-year-old man was indicted last week by a Union County grand jury on charges that he sexually assaulted a 60-year-old Westfield woman in her home.

Noel Nunez of West New York was charged with second degree sexual assault and fourth degree criminal sexual contact in a May 11 incident. While working for Public Service Electric and Gas, Mr. Nunez allegedly lured the woman to her basement under the pretense that he would restore her electrical power and show her the monitoring devices.

According to Assistant Prosecutor Regina Caulfield, "The victim has been severely traumatized. She in no way consented to the defendant's sexual overtures."

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Commentary

Silent bomb

Amidst mayor-council campaign charges, Town employees vote for union protection

Three weeks ago today, the 50 remaining non-unionized employees of the Town of Westfield voted to join a union.

Three weeks ago.

At that time, The Campaign to End All Campaigns in Westfield was pulsing with rhetoric about garbage programs, busing seniors, how much tax was saved or wasted by so-and-so — you remember.

Not a whisper was heard about the impending union election, its potential costs to the town for labor counsel, added benefits and salary dollars, potential losses in efficiencies due to work rules and so forth. Silence — at least on this very real issue facing the town and its heavily burdened taxpayers.

In 1994 in the so-called real world of business, employees are learning that unionization is at best a mixed blessing. Dues, rules, peer pressures not to "be different," internal bickering and politicking, plus federal and state wage, safety and employment statutes add up to a negative value for most employees considering organizing.

Evidently, working in the public sector in Westfield isn't the real world. The employees either felt lowly regarded, poorly managed or otherwise insecure enough to vote for outside representation to speak for them with town officials.

Whether these newly unionized employees saw an opportunity to win more salary and benefits, or sought protection from some threat to their jobs the same deduction can be drawn: management of town employees fell down hard enough to inspire the majority of these 50 to swim against the national trend and call down the might of the Communication Work-

ers of America (CWA) on the town's brass.

Among the residents of Westfield are countless, highly trained and sophisticated managers who work in that "real world" five days a week and think about it on the other two. For their employees to feel so disdained or unfairly regarded by their managers that they would seek outside representation would be a managerial black mark leading to a change in employer or career, or both, for the boss.

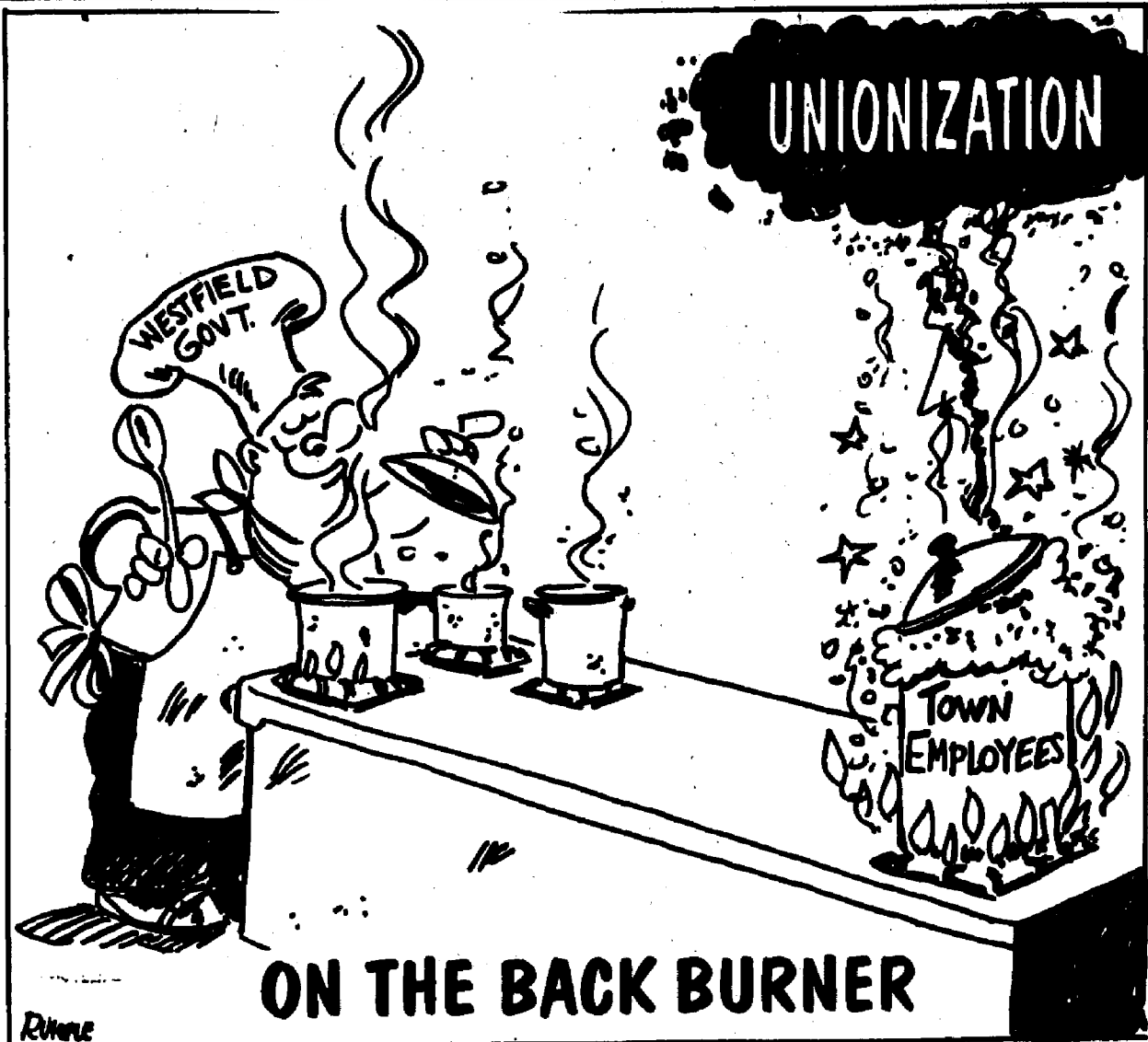
It is true that federal regulations restrict the behavior of managers once notice of a union movement has formally been made to them. However, the talk about organizing a union, and the complaints that doubtless preceded that must have been known to town appointed and elected officials long ago.

Was there no effort to conciliate the conflicts? Was it not worth providing parity in salary or benefits, if those were complaints vis a vis unionized employees? Did the employees feel there was no one in the hierarchy in Town Hall to whom they could turn in trust to resolve their grievances?

It's not okay that employees' problems, misconceptions or not, were allowed to fester to the point that they unionized, thus creating yet another costly, confounding presence among elected and appointed officials, the workers and the citizenry.

And by what path did the campaigning mayor, councilmen and challengers and the non-combatant Council members reach the conclusion that the union vote was so unimportant that it didn't merit a mention, much less a "press release" damning the ins for allowing such a thing to happen?

The public sector management in Westfield clearly needs some private sector tutoring.



Letters to the editor

Bonds stand on their own — in terms of need

To The Record:

When talking to people regarding the bond issue, it troubles me that people cannot separate the issues of waste in the annual operating budget and dissatisfaction with Dr. Mark Smith from the proposal of badly needed new construction and capital improvements. It is possible to believe that there is a need to examine our budget more closely and hold Dr. Smith and the board accountable to spend every dollar wisely, and at the same time be in favor of this bond proposal. There has been a growing concern about "getting one's money's worth for one's taxes," as there should be. However, one must be careful not to lump together blindly all proposals made by Dr. Smith and the board and assume that they are all wasteful or unnecessary. Each issue must be looked at separately with all the facts at hand, then an enlightened and prudent

decision must be made.

The fact is the school system in Westfield has been trying to accommodate a growing population for several years now without asking the public for funds to build. All but one or two of the art and music rooms in the elementary schools have been converted into classrooms, leaving the children with inadequate facilities to learn and practice the arts. The incoming classes have grown from 18 students to 25 students and are projected to continue to grow larger for the next 10 years. There are trailers on the lawn housing children because there is no space in the existing buildings. The classrooms are physically too small to accommodate class sizes of 30 children. At one of the elementary schools the children must eat their lunches at their desks because the multi-purpose room is not large enough for all the students. Some of the schools

are in great need of repairs such as window replacement and blacktop resurfacing, to name a few.

These are all serious problems that will not go away just because you vote "no" on the bond issue. These problems need to be dealt with and the bond proposal is the best way to do this. It is a request for modest additions on four schools. This space will be utilized long after any decrease in enrollments may occur. Any extra classrooms that are no longer needed for a grade level can be used for computers and other new technology that may be in use, as well as for special education students who are currently sent out of district, at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars, because we have no space for them in our schools.

This bond proposal is a wise decision both educationally and financially. It assures that Westfield's students will be pro-

vided with educational opportunities equal to towns of similar affluence while remaining in an environment appropriate to their age. And this will insure that Westfield remains attractive as a community to prospective buyers, thereby protecting the market value of our homes. Spreading the cost of this project over 20 years enables the cost to the taxpayers to be minimal (\$46.91 to \$62.54 for the average home with a market value of \$257,026). It is possible there will be no change in one's taxes because this new debt will be replacing old debt the town has paid down. This is a small investment that will go a long way in protecting our more substantial investment.

Although many of us agree there is unnecessary spending in the annual budgets, we must be very careful not to "bite off our nose to spite our face." We must maintain our facilities and continue to provide

superior educational opportunities in order to retain our reputation for excellence in education. This will be profitable to both the students in town as well as the taxpayers.

Keep attending the board meetings to fight against the items that are truly wasteful, start writing letters to your state legislators to stop all the state mandates, start questioning the role of the teachers' union; these measures will affect change in the annual operating budget and save you money. On the other hand, letting our schools fall into disrepair and allowing the education we offer to slip into mediocrity will be extremely costly. Make an enlightened and prudent decision Dec. 13 and vote "yes" on the bond issue.

JOANNE MULDOON
Westfield

Our Towne was just plain awesome

To The Record:

I am so awed by the theater production, *Our Towne* that I am speechless. Yes, I and every one who experienced it were impressed by its impact, a sugar-coated picture of life in Westfield 100-200 years ago ... a study of history the easy way.

But it takes more than that to amaze me. I stand in awe of the extent to which volunteers came forward not only to act but also for the less glamorous occupations associated with a theater production. I have always marveled at the extent of volunteerism in Westfield. But this theatrical event beat them all. Take a look at page 20 in the printed program. There you have listed

the musical director, the dramatic director, the writer producer, the person in charge of costumes, the choreographer, seven makeup people, the stage manager, the scenery designer, the scenery committee, five properties people, the set construction people (two), the stage crew (four), etc.

Since I was in the play as an actor, I had a chance to see these people at work quickly and expeditiously changing the sets and scenery, a marvel to behold. It was amazing to see them operate without interfering with the properties people who were busy setting up the bottles, glasses and other accoutrements to be used by the actors in each successive scene. Then there were the light-

ing person, the 16 ushers, ticket sellers, publicity director and the person who was responsible for the program and the publicity and the photographer and the financial manager and so on and on it went.

The actors took their bows and they earned it and when their efforts were added to those of the "behind the scenes" people, I was overwhelmed. I looked on in wonderment and finally realized that this is the Westfield that "Lovers of Westfield" are proud of. Yes, "the song is ended but the melody lingers on."

I stopped some people on the street Sunday, just to say hello (one of the duties of a member of "Lovers of Westfield"), and out of

the blue, they asked me whether I had seen the theater production Saturday night at the Roosevelt Junior High and they proceeded to tell me what a great experience it has been. They hoped that I had been there. I proceeded to tell them I was there. And we reminisced about the wonderful experience it had been.

As members of the audience, they were able to see only a minuscule aspect of the volunteer effort which the production represented. They couldn't possibly appreciate the gigantic, the vast display of volunteerism which Westfield was able to mount.

It will remain for me a lasting tribute to our town.

SAM FREEMAN
Westfield

Why 'cheap out?'

To The Record:

Westfield's true colors will soon be displayed, not in the burnished hues of autumn, but in the results of the Dec. 13 bond issue vote. With our student population growing 22 percent over the next 10 years, will the town reaffirm its commitment to educational excellence and fund the needed space, or will it cheap out to save a few dollars in property taxes?

We moved to Westfield believing it to be a good place to raise children. When we decided to leave Manhattan, we set three criteria for our new community: a reasonable commute, a charming downtown and a superior school system. Ulti-

mately, our choice narrowed to two towns, Westfield and Chatham. Chatham just passed its bond referendum a few weeks ago — will Westfield do the same on Dec. 13? We hope we didn't overestimate Westfield's commitment.

Now is the time to act not just for our children, but for our town's reputation and invest in accommodating the changing demographics of our community. Let's not be penny-wise and pound foolish by voting down this bond issue and let us remember that we will only get what we pay for.

GORDANA D. HARRIS
Westfield

Coalition seeks members

To The Record:

We invite all interested Westfield voters to join the Westfield Education Coalition, a volunteer group of parents and homeowners working to disseminate information about the Dec. 13 school bond referendum.

Overcrowding in Westfield's elementary schools has been the subject of reports in the *New York Times*, *Star Ledger*, and *Channel 7 Eyewitness News*. Our school board and school superintendent, along with independent community leaders, parents and taxpayers, have

recommended a \$7.6 million school construction bond issue to add classrooms and improve facilities at all Westfield schools. The cost per average homeowner will be about \$65 per year.

We are happy to answer any questions and provide any information that will help voters make an informed decision. Contact us at 233-1184 or come to a meeting with school officials: Nov. 7 at Jefferson School, Nov. 21 at Wilson, or Nov. 30 at McKinley.

CHRISTINE FOLEY
Westfield Education Coalition

Boosters thank shopkeepers

To The Record:

The Westfield School Boosters Association wishes to thank the members of the Westfield business community for their generous support during this year's football fund raising program.

During this drive, our membership seeks to raise funds for the High School athletic program, by coordinating the placement of business ads in our football program. In return for this advertising support, the Boosters Association encourages both its club members and all high school athletes and

family members, to utilize the business services of our advertisers. In this way, we have the opportunity to show our appreciation and develop long and mutually rewarding relationships.

Once again, we thank you for your support and look forward to utilizing the products and services of both our renewing advertisers and those working with our sports association for the first time.

ROGER Q. SULLIVAN
Westfield School
Boosters Association

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The Westfield Record (USPS 006-049) is published on Thursdays by Forbes Newspapers, a division of Forbes Inc., 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, NJ 07016 (908) 276-6000. Second class postage paid at Cranford, NJ 07016. POSTMASTER: please send changes to Forbes Newspapers, Fulfillment Office, PO Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876. Subscription rates by mail, one year within Union County Free, out of county \$15, out of state \$15. To subscribe call: 1-800-300-9321

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Rec staff is grateful...

To The Record:

The Westfield Recreation Commission would like to take this opportunity to thank the community and the volunteers for making our Fourth Annual Halloween Haunted House a huge and safe success.

The event, developed as a safe Halloween evening alternative, was enjoyed by over 3,000 adults and children from the community and took more than 50 volunteers to operate safely and smoothly.

The Recreation Commission especially thanks the Westfield Municipal Alliance, the Costume Cor-

ner and the Optimist Club of Westfield for their tremendous support in making the event possible. These organizations, along with the many High School students and volunteers, are to be commended for their efforts and dedication toward youth programs.

Once again, our sincere thanks to all those who assisted and attended for making this community project a success.

JAMES H. GILDEA
Assistant Director of Recreation
Westfield Recreation Commission

The Armory is here to stay

To The Record:

Several recent items in the press prompted me to contact the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs at the State of New Jersey with respect to the Westfield Armory on Rahway Avenue.

I am pleased to advise your readers that the department does not intend to close the Westfield Armory. They have already identified and announced the facilities that

will be closed. I am also advised that there are no foreseeable plans for closing this armory and I have been assured that should there be any such plans in the future, the Office of the Mayor of Westfield will be advised, since the department realizes how important the armory is to the Westfield community.

GARLAND "BUD" BOOTHE
Mayor of Westfield

Pro-bond rationales are really — amusing...

To The Record:

I would like to thank the Westfield Board of Education, the various PTAPTO groups and other concerned citizens of Westfield for the amusement they have provided me concerning the upcoming bond issue. Especially the hysteria

over the negative impact of larger class size on the "quality" of education provided by our public school system.

I was educated in rural upstate New York. The normal class size was 32 students (including the elementary levels). Twenty-eight stu-

dents was considered small and 36 was not unusual. The buildings were not always new, the textbooks not always up-to-date, but the teachers were dedicated. They had to be; school budgets and bond issues were not popular at the ballot box.

Yet the education I received was superior to the education my daughter is currently receiving in the Westfield schools. She came out of kindergarten writing her letters and numbers backwards. Her teacher assured me this was normal. My kindergarten teacher

would not have tolerated it and neither did I. I spent another summer (evenings and weekends — I am a single parent and have to work) tutoring her.

She came out of first grade unable to read. Again I was told it was normal. My first-grade teacher

would not have tolerated it and neither did I. I spent another summer tutoring her and she entered school in the fall reading at a second-grade level. And left second grade at the same level. Another summer in the trenches.

I have also been providing enrichment at home in other subjects year-round to bring her up to the same standards to which I was held. I have met students of various grade levels as well as graduates of the Westfield schools. I am not impressed. Very few of them would be able to pass the state mandated regents examinations required for a high school diploma in New York State. This is the "quality" you are trying to protect? Not in my book.

I voted "no" on the school budget; I will vote "no" on the bond issue. And I will continue voting no until my tax dollars are used for a real education for my daughter and all the other children in the Westfield schools.

CAREN WHITE
Westfield

Mom of four special ed pupils backs bonds

To The Record:

On Dec. 13, the voters in Westfield will be asked to approve or deny the passage of a \$7.6 million bond referendum. As a parent of four children who are classified for special education, this is a very important issue for me. The monies generated from the passage of this bond will be used for additional classroom space at four elementary schools, and needed capital im-

provements to five schools.

This will benefit all children in many ways. By bringing more buildings into compliance with The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), there will be more opportunities for children to attend neighborhood schools rather than out-of-district placements. Maintaining class sizes at the current level of 18 to 25 children per room will afford teachers opportunities

to give quality education to all children, including children with disabilities. It will also allow the Pre-K special education classes into age-appropriate elementary school buildings.

I believe additional classroom space is necessary to maintain the quality of education in Westfield for all children. What will happen if the bond issue is defeated? Besides increasing class size, redistricting,

and eliminating all elementary art and music rooms in elementary schools, more special education students will be sent to out-of-district placements. Not only will this impact the yearly operating budget of the school, it denies my children the right to attend school with typical peers.

There are some who feel that if classrooms are built now these same classrooms could become empty in 10 years. If that were to happen these "empty" spaces could house all day kindergarten,

technology labs, or these spaces could be used for programs designed to bring children in out-of-district placements back into neighborhood schools. This, in turn, would lower the yearly operating budget!

People move into Westfield because of the quality of education for children. Let's continue with that quality and allow the schools to build space to appropriately educate all who live here.

ALICE HUNNICUTT
Westfield

Rulf calls for 'yes' on bonds

To The Record:

On Dec. 13, Westfield will vote on a crucial bond issue for the purpose of adding some classrooms to our elementary schools.

As we all know, our school population, which has been declining between 1970 and 1990, is on the rise again. For the next decade we anticipate a steady and significant rise in the number of children to be accommodated in Westfield's schools. Crowding has reached critical proportions.

Our school administrators have worked for several years on refining their population prediction

models and coming up with rational solutions. After a long public debate the Board of Education has accepted the proposal to add classrooms to four of the six elementary schools. Financing this plan, which seems to be the most cost effective and educationally sound, requires a bond issue which has to be approved by the voters in a special election.

It is very important for Westfield's future that our schools continue to attract young families who share our educational values. An enormous amount of time and effort has been invested in the preparation of this plan. I urge all of Westfield's voters to support this plan by voting "yes" on the bond.

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Sunday: (Nov. 13)	1:30 - 4:30 PM 5:00 - 7:30 PM
Mondays: (Nov. 14)	10:00 AM - 12:00 Noon 4:00 - 6:00 PM
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A vote for saving old farmhouse

To The Record:

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders currently holds in their hands the fate of one of the few remaining 18th century houses extant within the county.

Located on the grounds of the Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark, the house serves as the clubhouse for this public facility. It apparently has been decided by our county representatives that the house has outlived its usefulness and will be slated for demolition; to be replaced by a more modern facility that can more adequately serve the golfing public.

As an avid golfer and one who is certainly pro-development, I applaud improved facilities at this location, but not at the expense of this architectural and historical rarity.

I find it appalling that this rare architectural and historical gem, which has witnessed nearly 250 years of our nation's history, including surviving the Revolutionary War, might not now survive the judgment of our freeholders.

If our elected leaders have difficulty exemplifying a consistent bond to the heritage of this county, how can they rightfully ask our school children or those who might be otherwise ignorant of our nation's past to have any respect for that heritage; a heritage they themselves may be threatening by extinguishing one of the few vestiges of it.

WILLIAM C. RUSSELL
Cranford

Do we want bonds in wake of budget vote?

To The Record:

In a recent address, education commissioner Leo Klagholtz stated that New Jersey spends the most per pupil of any state in the nation — \$8,700 per child — but ranks 49th in the proportion of dollars that are actually spent in the classroom.

Following the defeat of the most recent school budget, does Westfield really want to fund extravagant construction with a \$7.5 million bond when the construction would be completed just as the projected enrollment peak? Not only would such construction be a "permanent solution" to a temporary problem, it would be too much too late. We should consider a more modest approach.

KATHLEEN SCHULTZ
Westfield

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Community Life

Sharing

This column highlights the accomplishments and generosity of suburban Union volunteers and the services of the charitable organizations they support.

Reopening will benefit day care

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Community Center and the Westfield Neighborhood Council, United Fund of Westfield members, have been selected to participate in Bloomingdale's, Short Hills, "Salute to Children's Charities" Saturday, Nov. 19, as part of the grand 10-10 reopening celebration.

A percentage of sales generated that day will go to these agencies.

The Neighborhood Council and the Community Center provide after-school day care and summer camp programs for children of working parents. The agencies also provide evening youth programs for 12-17-year-olds.

Pennies will help day care

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Day Care Center is sponsoring a Penny Drive using containers in shops around the downtown area. Proceeds go directly into the scholarship fund which allows some families to pay as little as half the regular fees. Tuitions are based on a sliding scale under which half of the families now using the center receive some assistance.

Residents may also fill their own piggy banks at home and drop them off.

Cancer Society calls for helpers

ELIZABETH — The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society needs volunteers for its Road to Recovery program. Volunteers drive individuals to and from cancer treatments. Hours are very flexible for volunteers with a car and some spare time.

Contact Carolyn Fabrizio, Service Director, at 354-7373.

Hospital offers help to smokers

ELIZABETH — Smokers wishing to kick the habit will find free help during a day-long, interactive seminar at Elizabeth General Medical Center 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17, Great American Smokeout Day.

Stress reduction techniques, nutritional information, lung capacity tests and data on smoking alternatives will be offered.

The sessions will be in Grassmann Hall at the medical center, 655 East Jersey St.

Borinquen Lions thank UCC folks

ELIZABETH — The Elizabeth Borinquen Lions Club presented Union County College with a plaque of appreciation in recognition of the college's overwhelming response last spring in donating 173 pairs of used eyeglasses to the organization.

The college's three campuses nearly doubled the goal of 100 used eyeglasses which are sent to underdeveloped countries. The frames are then fitted to locals' prescription lenses.

Pet adoption set for this weekend

SPRINGFIELD — Pet Stuff, Route 22 East, will host pet adoption days organized by Noah's Ark Animal Placement and Rescue noon-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Prospective adoptors of cats, kittens and dogs will be screened. A donation will be requested for each adoption. Sunday, Pet Stuff will stage a pet fair with added attractions and prizes.



BERNARD T. CAUEFIELD

Correcting an omission of 74 years ago, the Town of Westfield will designate "Gold Star" streets for Pvt. Bernard T. Cauefield and Sgt. Walter D. Reese, two of the 18 Westfielders who died during World War I.

The two were inexplicably left out when the Gold Star ordinance was passed Dec. 27, 1920. Notified of this omission by the Westfield Historical Society, which sponsored programs and exhibits on the world wars during this bicentennial year, the Town Council has resolved to give Sgt. Reese and Pvt. Cauefield the recognition they were due. Both names were included, however, on the World War Memorial built at the Plaza in 1923.

Councilman Kenneth L. MacRitchie announced that Fontana Road, off the Boulevard near Jefferson School, would become Caue-

field Place, and that nearby Milhaven Road would be renamed Reese Place. Furthermore, Town Administrator Edward A. Gottko said that gold stars would be restored, where missing, on signs of the other 16 Gold Star streets.

Pvt. Cauefield was the son of police Sgt. Martin T. Cauefield and resided at 533 New York Ave., now Trinity Place. Born in Bound Brook, he came to Westfield at the age of 3 and was educated in the Westfield public schools. He was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church and a member of the Westfield Fire Department.

Pvt. Cauefield was a member of the National Guard when war was declared in 1917, and was one of the first Westfield boys to go to war. He became attached to Company F of the 113th Infantry.

Following training at Camp

Downey, Ala., he and his company went to the front in France. He died of pneumonia Sept. 19, 1918, at the age of 23.

In the wartime publication, *The Boys of '17*, editor Leigh Pearsall wrote, "Private Cauefield had a host of friends here and was well known among the young men of the town. With other Supreme Honor names, that of Bernard Cauefield will never be forgotten by the citizens of Westfield."

Sgt. Reese, who lived at 249 Walnut Street, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Reese. A member of the Presbyterian Church, he was a popular member of the Westfield High school Class of 1911. After graduation from Rutgers University in 1916, he became a surveyor and civil engineer.

Upon being drafted after the outbreak of war, he joined Company I

of the 24th Engineers at Fort Dix and was promoted to the rank of sergeant. Stricken by a severe case of the measles with serious nervous system aftereffects, he died at home June 10, 1918. He is buried in Fairview.

Noted Leigh Pearsall in 1923: "He was eager to enter the war and help make the world a safe place to live in."

The renaming of Fontana Road and Milhaven Road for Pvt. Cauefield and Sgt. Reese will be announced at tomorrow's American Legion Ceremony at the World War I Monument by Robert Miller, a member of the Legion and Westfield Historical Society. The new signs will be installed in the near future by the town Public Works Department.

In the ordinance of 1920, the Town Council renamed the follow-

ing 16 streets for men who fell during the war: Archbold Place for Pvt. Nelson S. Archbold Jr.; Brown Avenue for Pvt. George E. Brown; Cacciola Place for Pvt. Dominick Cacciola; Coleman Place for Lt. Coleman T. Clark; Salter Place for Pvt. Salter S. Clark Jr.; Raymond Street for Sgt. John Raymond Clark; Cowperthwaite Place for Cpl. Harold Cowperthwaite; Dunham Avenue for Pvt. Ernest Dunham; Hanford Avenue for Sgt. Robert C. Hanford; Hort Street for Lt. Nathaniel H. Hort; Hyslip Avenue for Cpl. Edward Hyslip; Palsted Avenue for Cpl. Axel T. Palsted; Saunders Avenue for Lt. Stuart B. Saunders; Stevens Avenue for Sgt. Henry C. Stevens; Tice Place for Cpl. Raymond S. Tice; and Wallberg Avenue for Pvt. Martin Wallberg.

PTC lists November-December arts events

The Fine Arts Committee of the Parent-Teacher Council has announced the following calendar of events for the remainder of November and beginning of December. The public is invited to attend.

• Thursday, Nov. 17, 3:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-19, 8 p.m., Westfield High School auditorium — The WHS Drama Department presents its fall dramatic production, *J.B.*. This Pulitzer Prize-winning play by

Archibald MacLeish questions why we suffer outrageous, tragic misfortunes in our lives and yet still persist. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call 789-4500 for additional information.

• Wednesday, Nov. 23, 10:30 a.m., Jefferson School auditorium — K-5 students will present their Thanksgiving assembly. The public is invited to share Thanksgiving songs and musical concepts.

• Tuesday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. — The Westfield Recital Series will

continue. Student performers will be featured, including the McKinley School fifth-grade recorder ensemble. Call 789-4417 for location and more information.

• Thursday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m., Washington School — A holiday concert will be presented. Call 789-4600 for more information.

• Monday, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m., Tamaques School — A holiday concert, featuring fifth-grade recorder students and other musical ensembles, will be presented. Call

789-4580 for more information.

• Wednesday, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., Jefferson School — A holiday concert will be presented. For more information, call 789-4490.

• Wednesday, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., Wilson School — A holiday concert will be presented. For more information, call 789-4805.

• Thursday, Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m., McKinley School — A holiday concert will be presented. For more information, call 789-4555.

• Tuesday-Wednesday, Dec. 20-

21, 8 p.m., Westfield High School — Choral groups will perform. Call 789-4500 for more information.

• An exhibition of the 1994 WHS student artwork acquisitions is on display in the board room at the Administration Building, 302 Elm Street.

• At Jefferson School, a display, "Art and Math: Perfect Together," can be viewed. A variety of projects are featured in which math concepts are taught via a hands-on art experience.

Ralph Jones lecture to air Hoffman's history of Westfield

Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7:45 p.m. in the Community Room (former Children's Library) of the Westfield Municipal Building, Westfield Historical Society will present Town Historian Ralph H. Jones in a lecture entitled "Robert V. Hoffman: Humanizing Westfield's History."

Illustrating this last lecture in the Bicentennial series with photographs and remembrances from those who knew Hoffman, Mr. Jones will describe the importance and

contributions of author Hoffman's work in bringing Westfield's history to life.

A newspaper reporter and magazine editor, Robert V. Hoffman was a Westfield native who devoted his final years to historical research and writing. Putting the accent on people in his work, Hoffman gave flavor to the late nineteenth and early twentieth century Westfield through his descriptions of home folks everyone knew. His work is known today from a series of Olde Towne-

books published from 1937-1947. These books, some which are illustrated by noted wildlife artist Howard Hastings, were the basis for October's Bicentennial Revue. Coveted finds in used book shops and libraries, the Westfield Historical Society is presently considering reprinting these volumes.

Jones will place Hoffman's work in perspective with the work of other Westfield historians. The evening will feature remembrances of some who knew Hoffman, includ-

ing his grandson, Dr. Robert Hoffman of Elmont, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vincen of Westfield. Those who knew Hoffman are invited to offer their reminiscences, and all are welcome to attend.

Since its founding in 1969, Westfield Historical Society has pledged itself to preserving, interpreting and encouraging community interest in the history of Westfield. Membership is open to all. For further information, contact the society at 789-4047.



Overlook forum to explore latest home care options

An open public forum "Overlook Reaches out: Expanding Services in Home Care" is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Monday in Wallace Auditorium at Overlook Hospital in Summit. The Overlook Auxiliary is sponsoring the event.

The program will focus on the rapidly increasing home care services offered by Overlook to patients who, facing insurance-mandated, reduced hospital stays, require more care at home.

Among the panelists (pictured at left) are, from left, front row, Marie Cassese, vice president, patient services; B. J. Gerow, RPT, senior therapist. At rear are Robin Calo, MSN, RN, PNP, clinical coordinator, maternity home services; Lynn O'Brien, RN, director home care/hospice and a resident of Westfield, and Kathy Butler, RN, manager, home care.

Washington Rock Girl Scouts select new exec director

Betty J. Davis has been appointed executive director of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, headquartered in Westfield.

Ms. Davis will be responsible for the overall operation of the council, which currently serves 7,000 Girl Scouts and 2,500 adult volunteers in most of Union County and parts of Middlesex and Somerset counties. She has also been selected as a member of the Board of Directors of the council.

A graduate of Upper Iowa University, Ms. Davis most recently completed a one-year Executive Director Fellows Management Training program at the Moingona Girl Scout Council in Des Moines, Iowa. The training program is part of GSUSA's commitment to devel-

oping a multicultural management pool of executive directors through its Executive Search Center.

Ms. Davis' prior experience in real estate management and marketing, as well as finance, will be utilized in the management and operation of the council's 328-acre campsite in Sussex County, as well as the 24 communities served by the council.

A native of Chicago, Ms. Davis also lived in Des Moines, where she was an active member of the community. She is currently living in Piscataway.

"I am very pleased and excited about my appointment," Ms. Davis said. "My daughter, Aderemi, and I are experiencing the beauty of the Garden State and enjoying it tremendously."

"The office at Washington Rock has been bustling with activity at a rapid pace since my arrival. There have been adult volunteer training, event planning and community managers meetings. I have met many of the volunteers and have been received warmly."

Regarding the future, Ms. Davis said, "My goal is to continue the tradition of the Girl Scout movement by helping to expand the girl and adult membership, recognizing our goal of being a diverse, multicultural organization. The strength of the Girl Scout movement rests in the voluntary leadership of its adult members, with the support of the community, for the benefit of all girls who want to become members."

"I look forward to working with the Board of Directors, the staff, volunteers, community, and of course, the girls, to make Girl Scouting the best it can be at Washington Rock."



BETTY J. DAVIS

The Story Bag to play Cranford school stage

The Fund Development Committee of will present "The Story Bag," performed by the Little Theatre of the Deaf Jan. 14 at Hillside School in Cranford. A 1 p.m. and a 2:30 p.m. show will be presented.

Early bird tickets are available for \$5 each if purchased before Dec. 16. Make check payable to "Washington Rock Girl Scout Council" and send to 201 E. Grove St. E., Westfield, N.J. 07090-1856. Include a self-addressed and stamped envelope and indicate preferred performance time.

Tickets are available now and seating is limited. If there are still tickets after Dec. 16, they will be \$8. The price of the ticket also in-

cludes an ice cream treat for children.

"The Story Bag" highlights folk tales from around the world. In this special performance, the Little Theatre of the Deaf will dramatize a sampling of the world's great literature in poems, fables and tales members gathered during their travels to more than 30 countries, sharing some of the vivid and valuable lessons they learned while on international tour.

The Little Theatre of the Deaf is composed of both deaf and hearing professional performers who use sign language, body language and spoken language to inspire, inform and entertain children of all ages.

Women's panel seeks '94 title nominations

The Union County Commission on the Status of Women is having its third annual dinner March 31 at the Westwood in Garwood. This annual dinner honors women in Union County who have achieved prominence and have contributed to the betterment of society. They are chosen from various fields; education, business, government, medicine, journalism, volunteerism, human services, law and law enforcement.

The commission is looking for candidates to be considered to receive an award in the fields mentioned above. Resumes can be mailed to the Union County Commission on the Status of Women, c/o Jackie Carr, 21 Monsee Drive, Cranford, N.J. 07016. The deadline is Friday, Dec. 9.

Among the past honorees have

been such notable figures as Elizabeth's Police Director Mary Rabadeau, Union County Manager Ann Baran, Sister Jacinta Fernandez and Ann Conte.

Angela Harrington, chairperson of the Union County Commission on the Status of Women, is enthusiastic about the commission and its annual dinner.

"We want to recognize women of achievement and promote their success as an inspiration to their colleagues and younger generations," she said. "The dinner is becoming a great tradition that has been a unifying event for women and men."

This event will also celebrate the 20th anniversary of the commission, which is the oldest in the state. Special exhibits to mark the event will be displayed at the dinner celebration.

College hosts 10-day Spain excursion

Union County College will host its annual 10-day trip to Spain, offering a non-tourist approach to that country's civilization, Jan. 7-17 via Iberia Airlines.

The trip will be conducted as the culmination of a three-credit course, "Spain: Its Culture and Its People," which will begin this month at the college's Cranford campus. Seating is limited to 15 people, and those wishing to travel with the group should reserve their space early. The trip is open to the public.

Madrid will be used as a central location for the trip, but day trips will feature side visits to Toledo, Segovia, El Escorial, and other sites that are not typically visited by tourists.

Prof. Helene Roholt-Moen of Westfield, who teaches modern languages at the college, will conduct the tour, her 48th such effort. She has lived in Madrid and taught at its university, and will share with the travellers a bird's eye view of the country.

She will highlight regional differences from Spain's past and present, focusing on its role in the European Common Market. Among the side trips that she will conduct will be a visit to one of only two remaining 18th century tapestry factories in Europe. She also will take visitors to the Royal Palace and on several daytime and evening walking tours of Madrid.

For more information, call Professor Roholt-Moen at 700-7574.

Milestones

Pamela Meiselman marries Bertrand Boulet of France

Pamela Abbe Meiselman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Meiselman of Westfield was married July 30, 1994 to Bertrand Boulet of Paris, son of Claudine Boulet of Conflans St. Honorine, France, and the late Bernard Boulet.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Katherine Cahill of East Hampton in the bride's family home in Bridgehampton, N.Y. A reception followed.

Lillian Wang of New York City served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Elly Lane of New Orleans, Rola Debaubigny of Palo Alto, Laure Delouvrier of Paris, and cousin Olivia Gushin, Catherine Prevost, Tanya Trakowsky, and Jacqueline Derry, all of New York. Flower girls were Philippine Delouvrier and Sixtine Delouvrier, both of Paris.

Olivier Deni Masse of Paris

served as best man.

Ushers were Jamie Meiselman of Del Mar, Calif., brother of the bride, and Olivier Cambastet, Pierre Conte, and Mathieu Delouvrier, all of Paris. Augustin Delouvrier of Paris was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School and Wellesley College, cum laude. She is assistant to the director of Karin Models in Paris. Her father is an oral and maxillofacial surgeon in Elizabeth.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ecole National de Science Politique in France. He is a partner and director of export for S.A. Boulet Freres et Cie, a manufacturer of decorative hardware. His father also was a managing partner in the company.

The couple's wedding trip was to St. Barths. They reside in Paris.



PAMELA and BERTRAND BOULET



Drs. JULIA GRIMES and JOSEPH SCALIA

Doctors plan to marry in May ritual

Patrick and Maureen Grimes of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Julia Patrice, to Dr. Joseph Scalia, son of Italia Scalia of Palisades Park and the late Anthony Scalia.

The future bride is a graduate of Westfield High School and graduated in 1988 from Rutgers College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Palisades Park High School and gradu-

ated in 1990 from Rutgers College. Both completed their medical school training at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) School of Osteopathic Medicine in Stratford.

Dr. Grimes is currently interning at Saint Barnabas Health Care System, Livingston/Union.

Dr. Scalia is an intern at UMDNJ Our Lady of Lourdes in Camden. A May wedding is planned.

Red Cross officers named

The annual meeting of the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the Red Cross was held in September at Wyckoff's Restaurant.

Officers elected for 1994-95 are Dennis Kinsella, chapter chairman; Edward Gottko, vice chairman/treasurer; Kevin J. O'Neill, RN, first vice chairman; James Dodd, as-

sistant treasurer; Dr. William Bon-sall, secretary; James Flynn, legal counsel; Dr. John Tabachnick, member at large; and Vic Trzesniowski, member at large.

Newly elected board of directors members for 1994-97 are Edward Haag, James Flynn, George Gatesy and Steven Burke.



CATHERINE and MICHAEL MCGARRY

Catherine Houlihan weds Michael McGarry at Mass

Catherine Houlihan, daughter of Joan Houlihan of Westfield and the late Peter P. Houlihan, was married July 23, 1994 to Michael McGarry, son of Dorothy and James McGarry of Kendall Park.

The nuptial Mass was performed by the Rev. William Morris at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, Westfield. Soloists were Pierce Joyce and Julie Glaze. A reception followed at the Plainfield Country Club.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Edward Houlihan, the bride wore a Priscilla of Boston gown of white silk organza, featuring lace sleeves and a chapel-length train, with silk appliques enhancing the hemline and neckline. A silk organza bow held a chapel-length veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of white and blush flowers.

Marisa Heine of Manhattan served as maid of honor. She and the attendants wore navy blue tea-length dresses with a yellow floral print, and wore matching navy hats.

Bridesmaids were cousin Courtney Harold of Boston, friend

Wendy Cobrda of Berkeley Heights, and sisters of the bridegroom, Debbie Brey of Staten Island and Suzanne McGarry of Kendall Park.

Thomas McCauley of Stamford, Conn., served as best man.

Ushers were brothers of the bride, John Houlihan of Los Angeles, Kevin Houlihan of San Francisco, Patrick Houlihan of Washington, D.C., and Timothy Houlihan of Westfield.

The bride, a graduate of Mount Saint Mary Academy, Watchung, holds a bachelor of arts degree in communication from Marist College in Poughkeepsie, and a master's degree in education from Kean College. She is a first-grade teacher at McKinley School, Westfield.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Moore Catholic High School, Staten Island, holds a bachelor's degree in communication from Marist College. He is a journalist for the Atlantic City Press.

The couple's wedding trip was to Lake Tahoe, Nevada. They reside in Spring Lake.



ROBIN SITCER and JOSEPH QUICK

Robin Sitcer, Joseph Langan to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Gary P. Sitcer of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Elizabeth, to Joseph Langan Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Quick of Greensboro, N.C.

Ms. Sitcer attended the Westfield schools and is a 1985 graduate of Barrington High School in Barrington, Ill. She received a bachelor's degree in English in 1989 from Indiana University in Bloom-

ington, Ind. She is employed by Medrecon Inc. in Garwood as office manager.

Mr. Quick is a 1982 graduate of Western Guilford High School in Greensboro and attended Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz. He is the owner of Joseph Quick Enterprises in Thomasville, N.C., a furniture manufacturing company.

A spring wedding is planned.

Religion news

Centennial rite cites parishioner

St. Paul's Episcopal Church recently celebrated 100 years of ministry in the Westfield area.

During the centennial celebration Mildred Mulligan was honored for 93 years of service to St. Paul's. Mrs. Mulligan, widow of Guy Mulligan of Westfield, was baptized in the parish in 1901 and was later confirmed and married there. Mrs. Mulligan has been an active member of St. Paul's her entire life. In appreciation of her service, she was given a plaque depicting St. Paul's Church in the four seasons of the year by Mr. Charles Pulis Jr., senior warden of the church.

She was also presented a dozen roses on behalf of the parish by the Rev. Elizabeth Geitz, associate rector.

The festivities included speeches given by the Rev. Roger Ard, St. Paul's rector, and Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe, who read a proclamation citing the church in the community.

The celebration continued with a birthday cake complete with candles and all sang "Happy Birthday." The children of the parish assisted in the blowing-out of the candles.

Historic records indicate on March 14, 1894, a dedicated group of Episcopalians convened in "the library room" with the aspiration of establishing a permanent Episcopal church in Westfield. Their hopes were realized April 15, 1895 when St. Paul's was incorporated and was admitted into union with the Diocese of New Jersey May 7, 1895. Before that, the church had been named Grace Church, and later Christ Church.

In 1897, St. Paul's regained the former Grace Church building. A chancel and sanctuary were added in 1899. There were several other additions and that structure housed its worshippers for 66 years. The building was demolished in 1952, thus making possible the construction of the new church.

Sermon will ask of God's mission

The Rev. David F. Harwood, senior minister, will deliver the sermon, "What Do You Want God To Do For You?" Sunday at First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St. Morning worship is held 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. with child care.

Each Sunday there is church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Continuing education classes for adults are Disciple Bible Study, 8:30 a.m.; and Seekers and Searchers and People called Methodists, 9:45 a.m.

Fellowship time in the fellowship room, an informal gathering of the community and visitors, begins 10:30 a.m.

The schedule for next week is: Monday — Stephen Ministry, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Bible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Primary & Wesley Choirs, 3:15 p.m.; Kids Discover & Create, 3:15 p.m.; Fife & Drum, 6:30 p.m.; Wesley Hall Nursery School PTO, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Youth Choir, 6 p.m.; Stephen Ministry Training, 7:30 p.m.; Handbells, 7:30 p.m.; Spiritual Life Committee, 8 p.m.; Men's Cornerstone Retreat III Team, 8 p.m.

Thursday — Mothers Group, 9:15 a.m.; Sanctuary Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Friday — Senior Fellowship, noon.

Saturday — Adult Fellowship Game Night, 5 p.m.

Raising children focus of talk

"Raising Christian Children in a Non-Christian World" is the topic of a talk to be given by Dr. Freda Gardner, professor emerita of Christian Education at Princeton Theological Seminary. She will be the guest speaker at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield 7 p.m. next Sunday in the Assembly Hall. Dr. Gardner is a member of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church (USA) and writes and speaks extensively on the family, education and church life.

This event, which includes a banquet dinner, is an interactive



Highlight of St. Paul's Church centennial celebration was the tribute paid to 93-year-old Mildred Mulligan, shown here flanked by The Rev. Elizabeth Geitz, Charles Pulis Jr. and The Rev. Roger Ard.

program of interest to parents, grandparents, teachers and anyone who works with children. As a special treat, a separate program for children, comprised of dinner, games and videos, will be held simultaneously in Westminster Hall. Childcare will also be provided for the very young. Cost for the entire evening is \$5 per adult, \$2 per child.

The Presbyterian Church is located at 140 Mountain Ave. in Westfield. For reservations and further information, please call Faith Bennett (232-7068) or the Church office (233-0301) by Monday, November 14th.

Temple lists its weekly services

Temple Emanu-El has released its schedule of upcoming worship and events.

Friday, Nov. 11 — Minyan, 7 a.m.; Shabbat service, 8:15 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Minyan, 10 a.m.; Cradle Roll, 9:30 a.m.; Bar Mitzvah of Brian Chiger, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13 — Minyan, 9 a.m.; "If It's Sunday, It Must be Time to Learn Hebrew," 9 a.m.; Youth Group Mystery Movie Night, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 14 — Minyan, 7 a.m.; Sisterhood Meeting, noon; Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Minyan, 7 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Group, 11 a.m.; Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Minyan, 7 a.m.; Menopause Support Group, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 17 — Minyan, 7 a.m.; Bridge, 7:30 a.m.

Obituaries

Pincus Fingerhut, 99

Retired plumber; a native of Russia

Pincus Fingerhut, 99, a heating and plumbing contractor who worked into his 80s, died Nov. 2, 1994 at his home.

He was born in Russia and lived in New York City before moving to Westfield in 1964.

Mr. Fingerhut served in the Army during World War I, then opened his plumbing and heating firm in 1925 and operated it until his retirement in 1975. He was a master mason in Hancock, Dirigo

& Adelphi Lodge No. 23, Free & Accepted Masons, in New York City.

Surviving are his wife, Renee Fingerhut; two sons, Jerome Fingerhut and Larry Fingerhut; a daughter, Edith Edelson; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Sunday at King David Cemetery, Putnam Valley, N.Y. Arrangements were by the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, Union.

Helen Montgomery, 89

Once of Westfield; services are today

Helen Rankin Montgomery, 89, who once resided in the town, died Nov. 5, 1994 at the St. Charles Health Care Center, St. Charles, Mo.

Mrs. Montgomery was born in Brooklyn and lived in Westfield before moving to St. Charles in 1989. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Westfield.

Her husband, F.W. Montgomery, died in 1983.

Surviving are a daughter, Jane

M. Huckeba of St. Charles; a grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Fairview Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Monticello, 07092.

Arrangements are by the Gray Funeral Home.

Allen S. Friedman, 78

Formerly a tire salesman in the area

Allen S. Friedman, 78, a tire salesman for a number of Westfield-area companies prior to his 1981 retirement, died Nov. 2, 1994 at Overlook Hospital.

Mr. Friedman was born in Youngstown, Ohio. He served in the Army during World War II and lived in Warren, Ohio, before moving to Westfield in 1963.

Surviving are his wife, Fay

Brockman Friedman; two sons, Joel Friedman and Samuel Friedman; two daughters, Jacqueline Friedman and Gail Friedman; a grandson, Jeremy Leslie-Friedman; and two sisters, Harriet Heller and Dorothy Lackey.

A memorial service will be held in Youngstown. Local arrangements were by the Goldstein Funeral Chapel, Metuchen.

Mary H. Class, 70

Executive secretary; WHS alumna

Word has been received of the death of Mary H. Class, 70, who once was an executive secretary with companies in New Jersey and New York City.

Miss Class died Oct. 9, 1994 in Denver, Colo. She was born in Plainfield and lived in Westfield before moving to Denver in 1973.

She graduated from Westfield

High School in 1942 and earned a degree from the College of Wooster. Miss Class was a member of the United Methodist Church in Westfield and was active in the Westfield Community Players theater troupe.

Surviving are a brother, Carter Class of Denver; a niece and three nephews.

Ruby Talton Sabatino, 70

Formerly a resident of Westfield

Ruby Talton Sabatino, 70, a former resident of the town, died Nov. 4, 1994 at Wilson Memorial Hospital, Wilson, N.C.

Mrs. Sabatino was born in Wilson County, N.C., and lived in Westfield before moving to Wilson in 1984.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur J. Sabatino; two sons,

Arthur J. Sabatino Jr. and Jason Sabatino; two daughters, Cynthia Wroten and Sherry Miller; five grandchildren; two sisters, Norma Moore and Eva Humphrey; and a brother, Luther Talton.

Services were held yesterday at the McCracken Funeral Home, Union. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.



Trip winners

First prize winner at Children's Specialized Hospital Auxiliary's Spring Party, Nancy Clemm of Westfield, receives an all-expenses-paid trip to London compliments of Turner World Travel, Inc. of Westfield and British Airways. From left are party chairman Suzanne Jergens; Richard Caruso of British Airways and Richard Turner of Turner World Travel.

Anna Kane to lead poetry seminar

Anna Kane of Westfield, a summa cum laude graduate of Kean College of New Jersey with a poetry specialization, will conduct a non-credit seminar, "By the Fireside with Emily Dickinson," 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Union County College's Cranford campus.

Senior news

Paying for care is forum topic

A panel discussion on international models of long-term care in the home and community, "Who Pays for My Old Age?" will be held Saturday, Nov. 19 in Room 216 of the Humanities Building of Union County College, Cranford.

Co-sponsors of the session, which will include audience participation, are the Older Women's League (OWL) - Central New Jersey Chapter; the Gerontology Program and the Living is Forever

The seminar will be offered in the form of a course through the Department of Continuing Education and Community Services. Ms. Kane, who also is executive secretary to Union County College's

Center (LTFC) of Union County College; and the Union County Division on Aging.

Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Miriam Dickman, OWL chapter president, said such long-term care services as transportation, help with bathing, cooking and other activities of daily living, in-home care and chore services are critical to the wellbeing and survival not only of older Americans but of men and women with long-term disabilities.

Ireland is focus of senior meet

The Senior Social Club of Holy Trinity will meet on Monday, No-

vember 14th at 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the elementary school. The entrance is on Watterson Street.

The program for the meeting will be a presentation by Mary Fitzpatrick Banta. Her topic will be Ireland. She will speak about the Irish language and show slides of places where the Irish (Gaelic) language is still spoken.

Refreshments will be served. Remember to bring an item for the food pantry if possible.

The Tour of Bethlehem (a Christmas show) will be the club's trip on December 6th.

Evelyn Thorne, 69; nurse

Former resident of Westfield

Evelyn Thorne, 69, a licensed practical nurse once associated with a Union County hospital, died Nov. 4, 1994 at Providence Hospital, Columbia, S.C.

Mrs. Thorne was born in Brooklyn and lived in Westfield before moving in 1990 to Santee, S.C. She was on the nursing staff of what is now Elizabeth General Medical Center prior to her retirement.

Surviving are her husband, Melville Thorne; three sons, Edward J. Thorne, Richard Thorne, and Melville T. Thorne; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held in South Carolina.

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Quilt historian at Cory Sunday

The Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will host quilt historian Penny Pray Sunday, Nov. 13. She will talk about the history of quilts in America and welcome questions.

Ms. Pray, co-owner of Designers Potpourri in Westfield, has been a dealer in Vintage Textiles for about

10 years. For the past six years she has lectured on antique quilts for various quilt groups and community clubs.

Her background in this field began at Douglass College where she majored in home economics with an emphasis on textiles. The gift of an antique quilt more than

20 years ago spurred her to learn more about quilts both from an aesthetic viewpoint and an historic one. She has studied quilts in museums and other dealers' collections, collected them herself and taken extensive classes at the Museum of American Folk Art Institute in New York City.

In 1985 she opened her own business, Penny's Corner, to start selling antique quilts and other vintage textiles to the public. She has been in a number of group shops and exhibited at numerous antique shows throughout New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

In 1993, Ms. Pray opened Designers Potpourri with her new partner, Danielle Walsh. The Westfield shop carries a mix of old and new in the way of accessories and furniture for the home. Several of her antique quilts are displayed for sale in the shop, but Ms. Pray has an extensive inventory of quilts that can be viewed upon request. These vintage pieces date from as early as 1820 and are in a range of styles and prices.

The museum will also feature open-hearth cooking using authentic early American cooking methods and recipes.

Sunday, Nov. 20, the museum will feature its traditional Thanksgiving Dinner over the open hearth and holiday mints.

For more information, call 232-1776.

Red Cross' vans serve county

The Blue and White vans and station wagons throughout Union County are a service provided by the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter is one of five agencies contracted by the Union County Paratransit System to provide transportation for the elderly, physically and mentally disabled,

and economically disadvantaged residents of Union County.

This scheduled, non-emergency service provides transportation for employment, education, shopping, recreation and doctors' visits for persons living in Westfield, Mountainside, Garwood and Clark.

The curb-to-curb service and the helpfulness of the drivers combine

to make it possible for these people and all the other people who use the service to "lead an active and productive life," according to the Red Cross.

In 1976, 20 rides per month was the average. Today 2,200 rides per month is the average. The number of vehicles has also increased. There are now six vans, four of which are wheelchair-lift equipped, and two station wagons available to serve the needs of the community.

The transportation staff now includes four full-time drivers and all are trained professionals.

WSO honors Dr. Vagelos

The Westfield Symphony chose the occasion of its opening concert Oct. 22 to honor Dr. P. Roy Vagelos, the retiring chairman of Merck & Co. Inc. Under the leadership of Dr. Vagelos, Merck has been a leading corporate supporter of the arts, including the Westfield Symphony.

A Westfield native, Dr. Vagelos served as chief executive officer of Merck & Co. Inc. for nine years, July 1985-June 1994. During his tenure, he led Merck to extraordinary product growth and business success, while making the company a symbol of social responsibility in corporate America, according to Merck.

In 1991, Dr. Vagelos, an avid music and opera buff, authorized a \$1 million donation from The Merck Company Foundation toward the construction of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark, and he serves as co-chairman of this \$150 million project. He also is on the Board of Managing Directors of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

Locally, Dr. Vagelos spearheaded efforts to restore the Union County Arts Center, the site of the Oct. 22 concert. *Fortune* magazine named Merck "America's Most Admired Corporation" for seven consecutive years during Dr. Vagelos' tenure.

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Polly's back

Polly Reilly's 26th Christmas Boutique is back in business through Dec. 4, offering antiques, holiday decorations and gifts on the second floor of Andrea's Furniture Store, 540 South Ave. West. This year's \$1 raffle tickets at the boutique benefit the American Cancer Society. The prize is two maple rocking chairs, one adult and one child-size, a \$450 value. Drawing will be 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4.

Next concert Nov. 19

The Westfield Symphony's next concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave.

The Symphony will present *Scheherazade* by Rimsky-Korsakov and Act II of *The Nutcracker* by Tchaikovsky.

Cost is \$21 for general admission, \$18 for seniors and \$12 for students. Tickets are available from the Westfield Symphony at

232-9400 and at outlets in Westfield and nearby communities.

The concert is in honor of the Westfield Symphony Friends, a volunteer association formed to support the symphony. The Friends are will present "Simple Gifts," a special concert for families Saturday, Dec. 3 at Westfield High School.

For more information on upcoming concerts or membership in the Friends, call 232-9400.



Rotary world

This year's president of the Rotary Club of Westfield, Robert M. Read, right, greets the president of Rotary International, William Huntley, of the Alford and Mapethorpe Rotary club of Lincolnshire, England. The two met at Rotary's New Jersey State Vocational Assembly in Whippany recently.

John Mahoney wins science-math honor

John F. Mahoney Jr., a teacher of mathematics at the Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C., has been selected for a Presidential Award for Excellence in science and mathematics teaching. He will be honored at a March awards ceremony and dinner at the State Department in Washington.

Mr. Mahoney is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Mahoney of Woodmere Drive. He is a native of Westfield, graduating in 1965 from Westfield High School. He received a bachelor's degree from Bucknell University and a master's degree from Temple University, both in mathematics, and has taught at Sidwell Friends School since 1977.

Mr. Mahoney and his wife, the former Fabia Harris, live in Bethesda, Md. They have four children.

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Tiger tours hospital

Dr. Michael Armento of Westfield, a physician at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, checks the heartbeat of the Exxon Tiger mascot during a visit to children's units recently. The Exxon mascot has been touring children's hospitals, bringing levity and some gifts to young patients. Children's Specialized is New Jersey's only pediatric rehabilitation hospital.



Copies Now Center nets volume award

Jim & Barbara Murphy, who operate the Copies Now Center at 251 North Avenue in Westfield, have earned national Volume Increase Percentage (VIP) recognition for outstanding monthly sales performance.

"We salute Jim and Barbara for achieving VIP recognition," said Don Lowe, president of Sir Speedy, Inc., the world's largest printing franchisor with more than 800 printing (Sir Speedy), copying (Copies Now) and digital networking centers in 12 countries. About 12.15 percent of the centers qualify for this honor each month, according to the company.

"We're thrilled to be recognized

on the VIP list," said Jim Murphy, whose center enjoyed a 15-percent increase in sales volume from the reporting period of June 1994 compared to June 1993. "It's something you strive for each month. Not only does our entire staff share in this award, but so do our hundreds of customers who have made these accolades possible for us."

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In-kind charity

Salon Lenore staffers, Central Avenue, Westfield, provided free makeovers to victims of domestic violence during Domestic Violence Month in October. Lenore Rassias, La Castelleno, Melissa Ruiz and Anthony Berardardinelli review schedules in shop recently.

Fraser is named asst. counsel by K-111 Corp. chairman, CEO

William F. Reilly, chairman and CEO of K-111 Communications Corporation, announced that Christopher A. Fraser has been named assistant general counsel for K-111.

Mr. Fraser has a special interest in intellectual property, trademarks and copyright issues. Most recently, he was employed as a litigation associate at Kay Collyer & Boose in New York City. Prior to that, he worked as an associate at Latham & Watkins, also in New York City.

Mr. Fraser graduated from Columbia University School of Law in 1989, where he was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar for all three years. In 1985, he received a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, where he graduated with high honors and awarded the John J. Patterson Award for outstanding achievement. Mr. Fraser worked as a professional journalist for one year

before enrolling in law school.

"Mr. Fraser is a valuable addition to our legal team," said Mr. Reilly. "His passion for journalism is evident by his training, so it is very fitting that he is joining the legal team at K-111. Mr. Fraser's legal experience in copyright and intellectual property issues will also be an asset."

Mr. Fraser lives in Westfield with his wife Susan and their children, Kylie and Jack.

K-111 Communications Corporation is a diversified communications company focused on education, information and magazine publishing. Its publications and products include such well-known names as *Seventeen*, *Automobile*, *New Woman* and *New York* magazines, *Stagebill*, *Soap Opera Digest*, *Soap Opera Weekly*, *Weekly Reader*, *Katharine Gibbs Schools*, *Funk & Wagnalls' New Encyclopedia*, *The World Almanac* and *Channel One*.

Chamber breakfast set for Nov. 16

The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce has invited members and other local business owners to a business breakfast with Dr. Henry J. Ross 8-10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood.

Dr. Ross, executive director of the Union County Alliance, will speak on that organization's purpose and its goals for Union Coun-

ty in 1995 and beyond. A question and answer period will follow.

The Union County Alliance is a consortium of existing organizations committed to the best interests of Union County. Major goals include creation, job retention and economic development.

This business breakfast is sponsored by McDowell Heating Oil Sales & Service, 450 North Ave. E.

Reservations are \$8 for Chamber members and \$10 for the public. Call the Chamber by tomorrow at 233-3021.



Gift of light

Bill Moore of Classic Studio, chairman of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce holiday lights program, receives a donation for the 1994 project from Nick Prgnetti, chairman of the charity committee of Atlas Pythagoras Lodge 10 F&AM, as treasurer Clarence Brunner looks on.

Westfield's BPW club will meet on Tuesday

The Westfield Business & Professional Women (BPW) will be holding their monthly meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at B.G. Fields on Springfield Avenue in Westfield.

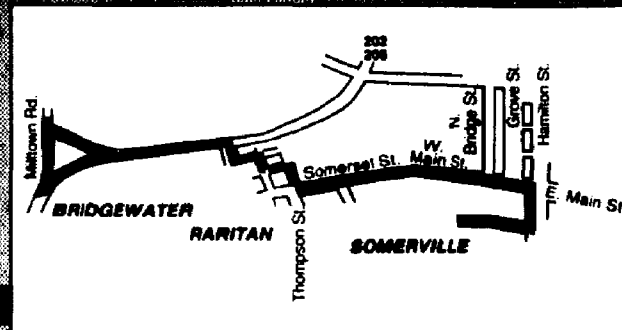
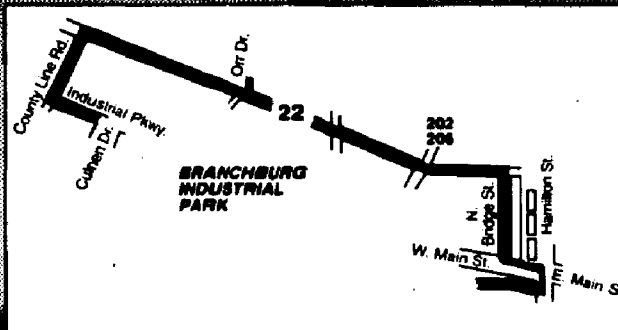
The Westfield BPW is part of a national Business & Professional Women's organization that promotes women's issues in the business and professional worlds. BPW is celebrating its 75th year of existence in 1994 and is dedicated to continuing the successful tradition of women helping women in the workplace.

The speaker this month will be Margaret Schaefer, Ph.D., who is currently the project director for Johnson & Johnson Advanced Behavioral Technologies, Inc. The topic of her speech is "Preventive Health for Women in the '90s." The meeting will begin 6:30 p.m. with networking followed by dinner and the speaker. Guests are welcomed to attend and can make reservations by contacting Margaret Koch at (908) 889-4584.

For additional information about BPW in general or membership, contact Marcello Gaughan at (908) 704-0081.

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"Now we have accomplished three of the goals we set when the year started."

Pete Giordano, head coach of the Westfield High School girls soccer team.

Sports

SIDELINES

Marathon Man

Westfield's Joseph McVeigh, 31, was the second American finisher in Sunday's 25th annual New York City Marathon. McVeigh toured the 26.2-mile course in two hours, 22 minutes, 25 seconds, coming in 27th overall among more than 29,000 entrants. For local marathon results see page B-3.

Hall of Fame

The first Westfield High School Hall of Fame Dinner will be held at the Westwood in Garwood on Monday, Nov. 21. Cocktail hour will commence at 6:15 p.m., while dinner will begin at 7.

Coaching legend Gary Kehler leads a group of 15 worthy inductees. Also being recognized that night are: Glen Kehler, Jeff Torborg, Joe Wiendl, Chris Campbell, Frank Jackson, Lee Waring, Sam Mitchell, Gerry McGinley, Dave Morash, Bob Clotworthy, Marilyn DiFillippo Diamond, and Gladys Gleason.

The \$40 tickets to the dinner can be obtained at several locations in Westfield, including the Westfield High Athletic Department, Athletic Balance, Cosenza's State Farm Insurance, C.J.'s Baseball Cards, and Rorden Realty.

Aikido Demo

There will be a free demonstration of Aikido, a defensive martial art, during "Celebrate Wellness Day" Sunday at the Suburban Fitness Center. The Suburban Fitness Center is located at 822 South Ave. in Westfield. The demonstration is being sponsored by the Aikido schools of New Jersey.

For more information, call Rick Stickle at 354-6769.

St. Helen's falls

The first game of the Bayonne Tip-Off Thanksgiving Classic was held Friday. St. Patrick's came away with a 20-14 victory over St. Helen's.

Karen Monahan, Carolyn Matthews, and Jackie Cusimano each had a pair of hoops for St. Helen's. Jessica Meylor also scored for St. Helen's.

PAL tryouts

Final tryouts for the Westfield Girls PAL basketball team will be held tonight from 7-9 at Roosevelt Intermediate School. PAL basketball is a traveling team designed for intermediate to advance players in grades seven and eight.

Games are played week-nights, January through March. Details on fifth and sixth grade teams should become available at a later date. For more information, call Jim McKeon at 789-3381.

Inside

- ☐ Running results B-3
- ☐ Westfield boys lose B-3
- ☐ Westfield gymnastics ... B-3

Got a score to report?

Call Mark Wegryn at 276-6000 or fax to: 276-6220. Our address is: 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J. 07016.

Westfield girls again best in county

Folger's overtime shot gives Blue Devils 1-0 victory

By MARK WEGRYN
THE RECORD

Most teams would consider winning the Union County Tournament the highlight of their season. To this team, however, it is only the third of its lofty goals.

The Westfield High School girls

soccer team won its 13th Union County title in 14 years Saturday night with a 1-0 overtime victory over Johnson Regional-Clark at Williams Field in Elizabeth. Westfield (18-0-1) failed to win the title last year when it dropped a decision to Union Catholic.

"The girls that were here last

year and knew what it was like not to win the title made sure that didn't happen this year," said Westfield Head Coach Peter Giordano. "There's quite a tradition here and the team worked extremely hard to win it this year."

The oft-mentioned duo of Lexi Tourtellotte and Suzy Folger once

again hooked up for the game-winning goal. Folger scored her 25th goal of the season when she took a pass from Tourtellotte and neatly beat a pair of defenders before putting the ball in the back of the net.

"I think every one of the girls who took the field for this game did a nice job and deserves a lot of credit," said Giordano. "But Suzy and Lexi are the two players every team is trying to stop and that makes it difficult for them sometimes. Still, they came through when it counted."

Folger had a number of good opportunities throughout the contest, but she was unable to beat Johnson keeper Tiffany Sofranko. Folger was denied by Sofranko on a breakaway with 10 seconds remaining in the first half.

"I told all the girls at halftime that they were playing well and to keep working hard," said Giordano. "I especially made a point to go over and talk to Suzy. I told her to keep her head up because eventually something good was going to happen."

Giordano was also buoyed by the fact that his team was playing with great emotion despite a one week layoff. The Blue Devils had not played since the previous Saturday in the Union County Tournament semifinals.

"I worry about certain things sometimes — but the girls are mature and together and are able to overcome almost anything," said Giordano. "This week, I was worried that we would come out flat because of the layoff but that wasn't the case."

Despite the narrow margin of



DAVID GIPSON/THE RECORD
Kerry Humphreys of Westfield maneuvers her way upfield against Clark during the Union County Tournament championship game.

victory, Giordano felt all phases of Westfield's game were clicking Saturday.

"The fullbacks were doing a great job of not getting into a kick-and-run game with Johnson," said Giordano. "I think we have more skilled players than they do — but they do have some speed on the front line. We maintained our position and did not let their speed become a huge factor."

Westfield will now look toward fulfilling its next goal in this 1994 campaign. The Blue Devils played Morristown Tuesday in their pursuit of the state title.

"We know it's going to get tougher and tougher the further we advance this year," said Giordano. "But we set goals in the beginning of the year and it's time to go out and complete the next one."



DAVID GIPSON/THE RECORD
It's a familiar sight by now — the Westfield High girls celebrate after winning their 13th Union County Tournament championship in the past 14 years. The Devils nipped Johnson Regional of Clark 1-0 in overtime.

Mistake-plagued Devils can't topple Elizabeth

By MARK WEGRYN
THE RECORD

Even against mediocre competition, Westfield High has to play error-free football to win games. Elizabeth was not mediocre Saturday, and Westfield did not play error-free football.

The Blue Devils committed five turnovers and threw in a few other costly mistakes for good measure in a 27-15 loss at Gary Kehler Stadium. Following the 14-7 upset win over Scotch Plains two weeks ago, Westfield (3-4) lost its fourth game in five outings.

"Turnovers were the whole story of the football game," said Westfield Head Coach Jim Benedict. "We not only gave them the football five times but we did it at critical places on the field. Elizabeth is too good a football team and we just kept giving them the ball."

Westfield turned the ball over the first three times it had possession. Brian Cierniecki fumbled on the Blue Devils' opening possession of the contest, and tailback Stephen Cheek followed up with an interception and a fumble.

Elizabeth turned its early fortune into 14 first-half points. Tobia Daniels caught a 26-yard touchdown pass from Al Hawkins in the

first quarter, and the multi-talented Quinton Spotwood caught an 18-yarder from Hawkins in the second quarter. The physically-talented Minutemen were up 14 points and Westfield had not yet put a drive together.

"The turnovers were killing us, but we weren't getting beaten badly at the line of scrimmage on either offense or defense," said Benedict. "We felt we could run the ball effectively if we could hold onto it, and we also thought our defense was doing a decent job of containing their offense."

Benedict's optimism was rewarded with a scoring drive late in the first half. A 28-yard pass-and-run from Cheek to Cierniecki sparked a 61-yard, eight-play drive, culminated by a four-yard blast up the middle by Erwyn Lyght. Cheek's PAT made it 14-7 at halftime.

"Despite all the turnovers, we were still in the game at halftime," said Benedict. "Our defense has really improved through year and it gave us a chance to win the game."

After the two teams traded fumbles to begin the second half, the Blue Devils initiated a potential game-tying touchdown march. Lyght and Cierniecki were both having success running the foot-

ball and the Minutemen seemed back on their heels.

A penalty and the ensuing turnover once again killed the Blue Devils. A holding penalty put the Blue Devils in a passing situation, and Cheek was picked by Spotwood.

"We've run that play successfully all year — but Stephen threw the ball a little too early and Spotwood made another great play," said Benedict. "We wanted to run the ball against Elizabeth and keep it away from their offense. But the penalty set up the long second-down situation and Spotwood made a nice play."

A four-yard run by Darrell Glover and a 41-yard explosion by Lee Miller on consecutive possessions put the Blue Devils in a 27-7 hole. Elizabeth was able to regain its momentum when that early third-quarter drive by Westfield stalled.

Benedict credited his team for putting together a long drive in the waning moments of the contest. Lyght, who ran the ball with great determination all afternoon, carried it over from three yards away.

"We had more rushing yards (230) than Elizabeth and I think that was a great accomplishment," said Benedict. "I thought we had (Please turn to page B-3)



DAVID GIPSON/THE RECORD
Westfield Head Coach Jim Benedict makes a point to Scott King (66) and Brian Cierniecki during Saturday's 27-15 loss to Elizabeth. The Blue Devils' record slipped to 3-4.

Westfield boys and girls sweep county x-c honors

By IVY CHARMATZ
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

There was little doubt remaining about Westfield High's superiority in cross county Friday after the annual Union County Meet in Warranaco Park, Elizabeth.

The girls and boys teams both captured county championships and then got set to take aim at their next goal — winning Group 4 titles during this Saturday's state meet in Holmdel.

The WHS girls didn't have an easy victory in claiming a fourth consecutive Union County crown. Intense competition and less-than-perfect weather conditions made the triumph that much more commendable.

The final score saw Westfield on

top with 64 points, 17 ahead of runner-up Scotch Plains-Fanwood.

Sophomore Kathryn Hintze placed second in the race, crossing the finish line in 21:10. Xanda Martins (22:16) and Allison Totarns (22:17) placed 12th and 13th, respectively. The foursome of Karen McGuire (22:49), Lauren Smul (22:55), Catherine Engell (23:02) and Sharon Gambino (23:09) packed together to finish 18th through 21st.

"The victory Friday was not easily won," said Head Coach Tom Hornish. "The warmth of the day and the competitiveness of the day challenged us both physically and mentally. I'm proud of what they've achieved."

Over at the boys race, while some Blue Devils were disap-

pointed with individual times, no one could deny that Westfield put forth a solid team effort.

The Devils totaled 37 points, enough to give them the title for the sixth straight year. Westfield outscored second-place Union by 35 points.

The winning effort was led by a second-place finish by sophomore Matt Elmuccio (16:18). Senior Ted Kilcommons placed fifth in 17:04 just tenths of a second before classmate Don Cambria stepped over the line in seventh place (17:10). Adam Barcan recorded the fourth Blue Devil top-10 finish of the day by placing 10th in 17:25.

"For the goals we've set throughout the season, we really don't feel that our performances are commendable," said Kilcommons.



Touchdown form

Quarterback Chris Giaccone ran for a pair of touchdowns to help the Westfield 'B' team topple Cranford 19-0 in PAL league action. Story on page B-3.

STEVE LEGATO/THE RECORD

FOOTBALL MANIA

CONTEST RULES

1. The object of the contest is to choose a winner for each game listed in each advertisement (or decide the game will end in a tie.) Write your choice for the winning school on the ballot. Circle "Tie" on the ballot if you think the game will end in a tie.
2. Guess the total score of the feature game and write that score on the ballot. If more than one ballot has the greatest number of correct winners listed, the entry with the guess closest to the final score is the winner. Duplicate entries split the prize money.
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FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 20th

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Score Total: _____

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GAME #2 _____ TIE
GAME #3 _____ TIE
GAME #4 _____ TIE
GAME #5 _____ TIE
GAME #6 _____ TIE
GAME #7 _____ TIE
GAME #8 _____ TIE
GAME #9 _____ TIE
GAME #10 _____ TIE
GAME #11 _____ TIE

GAME #12 _____ TIE
GAME #13 _____ TIE
GAME #14 _____ TIE
GAME #15 _____ TIE
GAME #16 _____ TIE
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Injuries hamper Westfield gymnasts

By MARK WEGRYN
THE RECORD

One more week of health was just a bit too much to ask. Just like football, basketball, or any of the team-oriented contact sports, injuries in gymnastics can play a key role in determining the overall success of a team.

Throughout the 1994 campaign, the Westfield High School gymnastics squad was able to stay healthy en route to a Union County title. Unfortunately, however, Westfield ran out of luck in the North Jersey sectional finals at Union High School Saturday.

Despite the individual brilliance of Jill Smith, Westfield placed second in the section final with 101.25 points. Johnson Regional of Clark scored 102.3 to capture the title.

The Blue Devils also failed to make the All-Groups state final because they did not finish among the top 10 teams overall Saturday. They finished 12th and only Smith will continue to compete this Saturday at Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington at 12:30 p.m.

"Our goal was to finish first overall in our section or at worst finish among the top 10 teams," said Westfield Head Coach Ellen Kovac. "I didn't think these were unrealistic goals because we were seeded first and we had the scores all year-long to win the sectional title."

The injury bug hit Westfield in the sectionals. Both Meghan Clarks — the junior and the freshman — suffered injuries and were below par for the sectional. Clark, the junior, has battled ankle problems all year long, while the freshman Clark was sick in bed until the day of the competition.

"A coach always worries about injuries — ours just came up at absolutely the worst time of year," said Kovac. "Both Meghan Clarks did not compete at their usual level and we just couldn't overcome Johnson Regional."

Kovac also noted that Westfield struggled in the floor exercises. Westfield usually excels in the event and only Smith (second) placed among the top five.

"The floor exercise was our downfall and our other events couldn't quite make up for it," said Kovac. "Only Jill was able to compete at her normal level."

Smith equaled the 37.1 she scored at the Union County Meet in the sectionals. She won on the uneven parallel bars with a 9.4, took the balance beam with a 9.45, was second in the floors with 9.4 and was third in the vault with an 8.85.

"Jill was absolutely sensational once again this week," said Kovac. "She is performing at an extremely high level and I hope she can keep this form for the state competition this week."

Despite failing to reach the state final, Westfield had an extremely successful season. It finished 12-4 in dual meet competition and captured the county title.

"I am a little disappointed, but injuries are a part of sports and it can't take away from our season," said Kovac. "The girls worked very hard and came a long way and I'm quite proud of them."



Laura Cashman, left, helped the Westfield field hockey team post a 9-5-4 record and qualify for the state tournament this fall.

DAVID GIPSON/THE RECORD

Slow-starting Westfield team falls in county soccer finale

By MARK WEGRYN
THE RECORD

One good half of soccer was not enough to capture the championship.

The Westfield High School boys could manage only one good half of soccer Saturday night and dropped a 2-1 decision to Governor Livingston-Berkeley Heights in the finals of the Union County Tournament at Williams Field in Elizabeth.

A strong second half wasn't enough to offset the overpowering first-half show put on by a talented opponent.

"Governor Livingston came out flying in the first half and we couldn't match their intensity," said Westfield Head Coach George Kapner. "We made some changes at halftime and that helped us play better in the second half. But you can't win a title like this by playing only one good half of soccer."

Although Kapner feared there would be a letdown following the thrilling 3-2 victory over Scotch Plains-Fanwood the week before, he felt the lull was already behind him. Westfield was flat in Thursday's 2-0 state tournament victory over West Orange but Kapner hoped the team would get up again for the Union County final.

"This was the first time all year we've been knocked out of a tournament — we lost to Kearny early in the year, but we kept playing

more games," said Kapner. "This time it was for everything. I guess I have to remember we have a young team and learning how to handle these situations is extremely important."

The Blue Devils fell behind 2-0 in the first half due largely to the play of Gov. Livingston striker Jim Paviolis. He assisted on a pair of goals to put the Blue Devils in a seemingly insurmountable hole.

But Coach Kapner made a number of changes at halftime which seemed to lift his team. Scott Mueller moved into midfield, while Alex Schmidt shifted back to stopper. Ryan Walsh was the new sweeper, while Mike Baly was assigned to cover the top player for Gov. Livingston.

"I think each of changes we made resulted in those players playing better in the second half," said Kapner. "We needed a wake-up call and the kids seemed to respond."

The Blue Devils put forth several impressive offensive rushes in the second half. With a little under 20 minutes remaining, Liam Wertheimer sliced the lead to one when he netted a loose ball from around the penalty area.

"When you get within one goal, as a coach you have to think you have a heck of a good shot to win the game," said Kapner. "We had chances but we just could not convert the chances and that is a credit

to the team we played."

The Blue Devils (15-6-1) will now have to refocus their efforts in the state tournament. Goals by Dylan Dupre and Dave Schaller were the difference against West Orange and set up a second-round encounter with Belleville.

"I really hope the team learned from this experience — you can never win without giving it everything right from the beginning," said Kapner. "We're once again in a situation where if we lose, we are out of the tournament. There are no more second chances where we can just go out and play our next game."

"But we have a lot of kids who going through this together for the first time. We have come a long way together since the season started."

FIELD HOCKEY

The Westfield field hockey team completed its season with a 9-5-4 mark after falling to Columbia of Maplewood in the opening round of the NJSIAA North Jersey Section 2 Group 4 tournament.

Columbia topped Westfield by a 2-1 margin in overtime Thursday in Maplewood. The Blue Devils had knotted the game at one with 5:22 left in regulation when Joanna McGonigle put the Columbia goal.

Jen Schwarzenbek led the Blue Devils in scoring during the regular season.

RUNNING

WESTFIELD RUNNER TOPS NJ RUNNERS
Joseph McVeigh, 31, of Westfield was the first New Jersey finisher in the New York City Marathon Sunday. McVeigh finished in two hours, 22 minutes, 25 seconds, fast enough to score as the second American runner in the 28.2-mile race.

NEW YORK CITY MARATHON

Sunday, Nov. 6

Local Male Finishers

27. Joseph A. McVeigh, Westfield, 31, 2:22:25
4003. James D. Lazzaro, Westfield, 35, 3:31:32
6681. Maury Blumberg, Westfield, 34, 3:45:24
8260. Arthur M. Salom, Westfield, 44, 3:51:50
9496. J. Michael Carter, Westfield, 41, 3:58:49
16520. Eugene F. Byrne, Westfield, 28, 4:24:41
20860. Thomas E. Abrams, Westfield, 34,

4:43:30
24438. James J. Gileas, Westfield, 53, 5:03:52
27851. Istvan P. Sugar, Westfield, 47, 5:46:28
28332. Robert M. Bartholomay, Westfield, 46, 6:58:46

Local Female Finishers

11569. Diane Burack, Westfield, 30, 4:04:29
15499. Katie Byrne, Westfield, 27, 4:20:33
16061. Lea J. Abrams, Westfield, 32, 4:22:52
17339. Wendy Gross, Westfield, 33, 4:27:49
22313. Norma B. Yorlo-nieves, Westfield, 38, 4:50:48

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

Nov. 13 — USATF-NJ Open Men and Women and Masters 10K Cross Country Championships, Deerpath Park, Readington,

23 Fox Hunt Rd. Ringoes, NJ, 08551, NJ 07041, 908-782-6316, (Midland Run Grand Prix-700 pts).

Nov. 13 — Race Against Hunger 5M Run and Racewalk, RW at 11:15 am, Run at 12:30 pm, Manalapan, 908-446-3220 or 908-462-2794.

Nov. 19 — Phillipsburg-Lopatcong PBA Turkey Trot 5-Mile, 10 am, 908-454-8063.

Nov. 19 — McCortin High School 5K, 11 am, Trenton, 609-984-4536.

Nov. 20 — Great Swamp Devil Run 5K and 15K, 1 pm, Basking Ridge, 201-376-0231, P.O. Box 150, Millburn, NJ 07041, (5 and 15K, 15K Midland Run Grand Prix-400 pts).

Nov. 24 — Flemington Turkey Trot 5K, 9:30 am, 908-782-1480.

WHS football

(Continued from page B-1)
the intensity but we just committed too many turnovers."

Another highlight was provided by Ciemniecki. The junior broke the Westfield High School single-season record for receiving yards.

"I knew Brian had good speed and I knew he was a good athlete — but I didn't know he would turn out to be this good a player," said Benedict. "He has an exceptional pair of hands and, of course, he can always get outside. I think we're looking at our tailback for next season."

Westfield will travel to Linden High School Saturday and game time is 1:30 p.m. The game will be telecast on TV-3 Suburban Cablevision at 10:30 p.m. Saturday and again Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Elizabeth	7	7	7	6	—	27
Westfield	0	7	0	8	—	15
First Quarter						
E — Daniels 26 pass from Hawkins (Pond kick)						
Second Quarter						
E — Spotwood 18 pass from Hawkins (Pond						

Turkey Trot will be held Nov. 26

The 11th annual Turkey Trot presented by the Friends of Westfield Track and Field will be held Saturday, Nov. 26 at Tamaques Park. The day will feature the Tamaques Mile, the one-mile fun run and the five-mile race.

Mrs. Colleen Bodayla, president of the Friends of Westfield Track and Field and race director, said the track program aims to provide more scholarships and improved equipment for its athletes with the money raised. She added the T-shirt design this year is innovative. Designed by Dan Curry in Virginia, it sports a turkey on a background of interwoven fall colors reminiscent of American Indian and Thanksgiving motifs.

The event is sponsored by Eastern Dental, McDowell's, Suburban Cablevision, Mrs. B Offset Printing Inc., United Jersey Bank, Buona Pizza, Princeton Bank and Trust, Roden Reality, Scott's Shoes, Thomas Lincoln Mercury, Greco Carpet Cleaning, Gold Medal Fitness, Designers Potpourri, Westfield MainStreet, Bonsall Chiropractic, Big Banana Farmers Market, Music Staff, Arctic Falls Refreshment Services, and Best Western Mansion Hotel in Fanwood.

The five-mile race is on a TAC-certified course which starts and ends at Tamaques Park and includes 3.2 miles on flat streets in the surrounding area. Mile splits and water spots will be available on the course. Pre-registration is \$12, postmarked by Nov. 20.

Registered runners will receive a long-sleeve shirt. Post-entry registration is also \$12. First prize is an overnight stay at the Mansion Hotel to first overall male and female runners. Prizes to the first three in the following age categories, male and female: 13 and under, 14-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 60.

The Tamaques Mile is restricted to Westfield students in grades 4-9. Registration forms are obtained at WHS or by calling Mr. Martin at 789-4650.

The one-mile fun run is held totally within the park. Pre-registration is \$6. Post-registration

is also \$6, but no shirt. Medals are given to the first six male and female runners.

All post-registration and shirt pick-up will begin at 9 a.m. The Tamaques Mile begins at 10 a.m., the one-mile fun run at 10:30 and the five-mile race at 11. Entrances to Tamaques Park are from Lamberts Mill Road or Dickson Drive off Willow Grove Road.

Parking is available on side roads with limited parking in the park. Self-propelled wheelchairs are welcome. In-line blades, skates, and baby strollers are not allowed at this event. For more information, call 233-4395 or 233-1374 between seven and nine at night.

WRESTLING SIGNUPS

The Westfield Boys Wrestling League will soon begin its 34th year and invites boys in grades 2-8 to sign up and learn while having fun wrestling.

The instructional division is for boys in grades 2-6 who have little or no experience. Boys are matched by age, weight, and ability. Practices are held one or two evenings a week at Westfield High School with occasional meets Saturday mornings.

The traveling division includes boys in grades 3-6 who have qualified on the basis of competitive try-outs. The traveling division competes with teams from 10 neighboring towns. Competition is from December through March. Practices and meets at WHS.

The senior division is for boys in seventh and eighth grades regardless of experience. Practice is at WHS on weekday evenings.

All signups are Nov. 15 and Nov. 16 from 7-8 p.m. at the Westfield High School gym. The league fee is \$40, including a T-shirt, wrestling card and insurance.

Trophies and medals are awarded to all participants in the Instructional League year-end tournament. Several other tournaments are optional. Additional information is available by contacting Ken Sullivan at 233-7461 or Dan Sawicki at 789-9525.

Westfield 'A' posts PAL triumph over Cranford

Westfield's division-leading A Devils were led to a 20-13 fourth-quarter comeback victory over Cranford on the legs of Lamont Turner, Thomas Lee, and Brandon Doerr.

Turner had 54 yards and two touchdowns on just seven carries in the Suburban League contest while Doerr ran 50 yards for a touchdown late in the game that proved to be the game-winner. Lee had 51 all-purpose yards, including a couple of drive-saving gains in the second half.

After taking an early 6-0 lead in Turner's 18-yard power sweep to the left, the Devils offense sputtered through the rest of the half and Cranford took a 7-6 advantage.

Westfield came back in the fourth quarter after a pair of poor Cranford punts. Turner capped an 18-yard drive with a one-yard run for a 12-7 lead. Then Doerr raced 50 yards on the ensuing possession for Westfield.

Todd Dowling made seven tackles at linebacker for Westfield. Doerr added two interceptions, who also got strong outings from Rob Albino, Tim Rich, and Mike Stotler.

Westfield B 19, Cranford B 0

This game was won in the trenches, as the B Devils got outstanding line play from both their first and second units. Jordan Newmark, Pat Tuohy, Jim Mitchell, Cam Kelly, Joe Robinson, Josh Ray, Matt Morrison, Robert Stohr, and Brian Dyke all excelled for Westfield.

Chris Giaccone had scoring runs of 16 and 33 yards in the first half. Pat McMahon scored from four

yards away in the second quarter.

Vince Wilt's fifth pick of the year sparked the defense. Mike Mroz, Glenn Hurley, Josh Rodgers, and Tony Constantino also played well defensively.

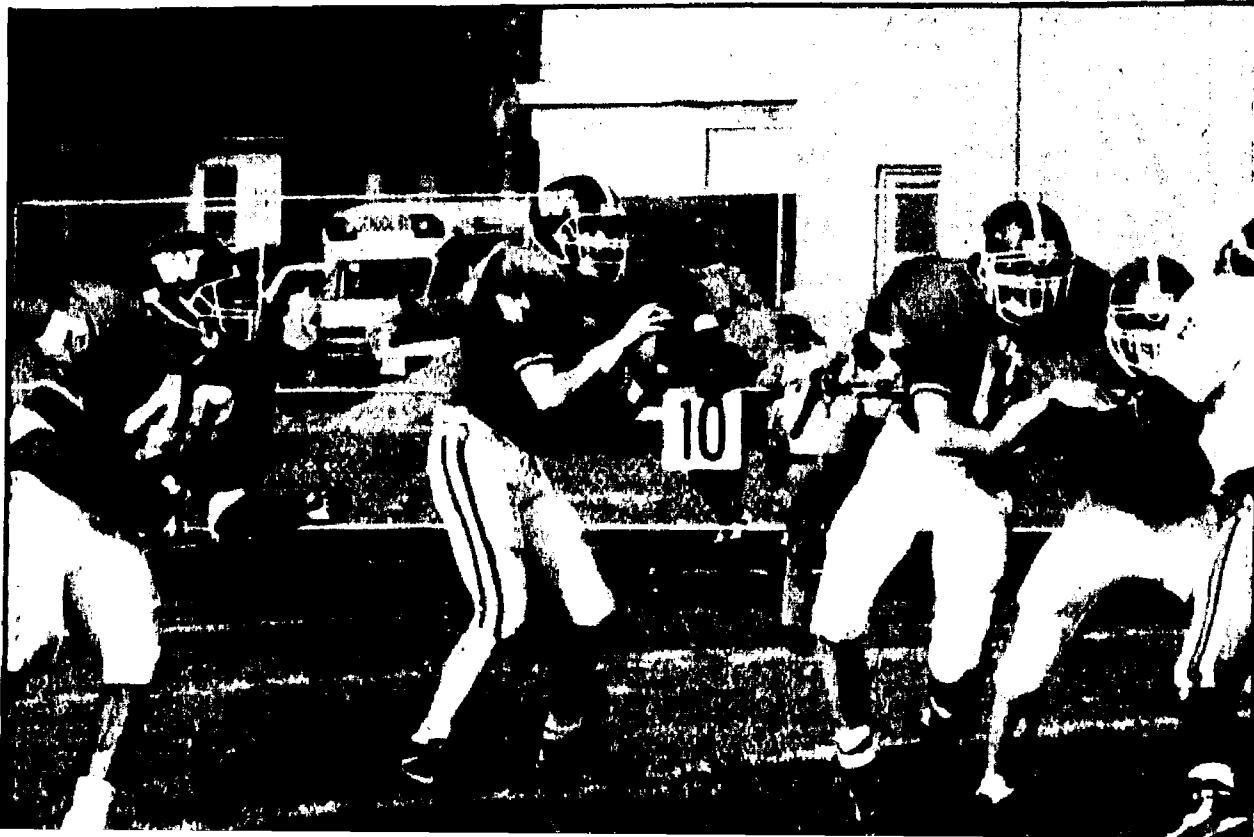
Cranford C 21, Westfield C 0
Westfield did not get a first down in the first half of this struggle. Brian Butts and Jake DuPont were solid on offense for Westfield. Westfield C is now 4-3.

Hometown Hero



Dave Brown, who's taken over as the New York Giants' starting quarterback this season, is a graduate of Westfield High School and Duke University. Each week, the Record will track the accomplishments of the third-year pro.

This week: Brown was 4-for-17 for 56 yards as the Giants endured a 38-10 nightmare in Dallas Monday night. The first-year starter had very little time to throw and no one ever seemed open.
Brown was mercifully benched in the second half in favor of Kent Graham. The Giants host the Arizona Cardinals Sunday at 1 p.m.



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HIGHLAND PARK—18 Lawrence (River Rd. to Harrison, or Rt. 27 up N. 2nd, 11/12, 9-30-4, 11/13, 9-4pm. Furn. Tools, Plywood, Appliances, 44 yrs. accumulation!

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4000 SERVICES

4030 Carpentry

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Decks, Patios, Baths • All Work Co. 908-359-3000

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ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Painting, Roofing, Carpentry, Basements and Baths. Call 908-534-1602

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32 yrs. exp. Anything to do the home, insured. Refs. Boat Any Estimate. Handyman Service. Snowplowing. Emergency Service. Free Est. Call today! 908-704-0572

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• Res. / Comm. • 808-276-1012

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Selling? Renting? Moving? Call me for all your work, exp. painter, spackler, tile, porch & screen repair, Storm dr. installed, Master of the small job. 908-968-7540

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Trimming • Removal • Modern Equipment • State Certified • Immediate Service • Insured For Your Protection

293-TREE

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4100 Home Improvement

NINOSKA CONST. & REMODELING INC.
Specialist. Roofing, siding, masonry work, carpentry, painting & demolition work. Free est. Fully Ins. 908-629-0649

Retired Carpet Man — W/W carpet, many patterns & colors, refs. and installations avail. For appt. call 548-6635.

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Residential/Commercial Quality work at competitive rates. We do it ALL from basement to roof. Office interiors. Fully insured. References available. 908-968-7042

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Decks Powerwashed & water sealed! Also Repairs. 218-1112

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Quality craftsmanship for 28 years
Putting broken glass repair Caulking & washing Window replacement Free Est. & Fully Ins. Steinman & Daughter 908-826-3382

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Until you've called the others. Then call CB CONTRACTING for the highest quality custom carpentry and home improvements at affordable prices! Ask our satisfied customers. Free est., fully insured. CALL 908-534-1990

4125 Interior Decorating
Affordable Draperies Your fabric or mine Soft Swags-Balloons 908-750-4272

4130 Landscaping and Tree Care
ABSOLUTELY AFFORDABLE Fall Cleanups Leaf Removal Lawn Maintenance Mulching/Landscaping Snowplowing Insured 908-989-4138

PINE LANDSCAPING & LAWN MAINT.
All phases of landscaping. Specializing in lawn care. C.E.A.N.S. Very reasonable. Free Ests. Owner operated. Satisfaction guaranteed. TREE SERVICE ALSO AVAILABLE 908-968-5670

AMERICAN TREE & SHRUB COMPANY
All types of tree work. Fully Ins., 805-9354

ARBORIST Tree Work-All Phases Refs & Fully Ins. Major Credit Cards

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ARM POWER TREE & LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS
Lot clearing, Snowplowing, Firewood. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. Serving Central Jersey Call Tony 908-572-5359

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Cleanup, Thatching, Fertilizing, etc. Now booking for '94 Season. Meluchon/Edison Area 908-846-8304

FALL FERTILIZING & LIMING — Helps developing root sys. for quick spring greenup. Other services available: RR ties, retaining walls, brick walks, mulching stone driveways, and other fall landscape projects. Mundy Lawn Maintenance 908-722-4368.

G. MURPHY TREE SRVC
23 yrs. exp. All tree care & stump removal. Quality work at low rates! Fully insured & free estimates. 483-TREE/245-6423.

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Maintenance & landscaping. 908-769-7821

JUST STUMPS INC.
Tree & Stump Removal Is your stump a pain in the GRASS? Free Est. Fully Ins. Senior Citizen Disc. Call 24hrs. 908-634-1318

LANDSCAPING
Lawn mowed for as little as \$20. Thatching, seeding, shrub trimming, installations. Call Jeff 753-6742.

MASON & JED MASON — Patios, Steps, Walks, Found, Asphalt, Drive ways, Fireplaces, Refs. Ins. Free est. 753-6027

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Mason Contractor All masonry work. Free estimate. 908-889-5771

4180 Painting
AL'S PAINTING Interior/Exterior. \$100 per room. \$500 per apt. Free Est. Call 442-6163.

ANTHONY'S PAINTING
Interior/Exterior. Roofing, gutters cleaned/installed. Free est. 752-6441.

4180 Painting
AL'S PAINTING Interior/Exterior. \$100 per room. \$500 per apt. Free Est. Call 442-6163.

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4130 Landscaping and Tree Care

LANDSCAPING — design & installation. Mulch & topsoil, grinnell brick paving stones. 757-2718.

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Clean up, lawn cutting, shrub trimming, thatching. 755-8429

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Fall clean-ups, snow plowing, mulch, and lawn renovations. Joe's Landscape Service 908-428-9002

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Prompt, Reliable, Ins. Leaf removal core aeration Fertilizer programs Serving Somerset City. For Over 5 yrs. Call Clem: 908-388-1418

LEAF REMOVAL
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Prompt, professional service at down to earth prices, call: 908-725-4823

M & A TREE SERVICE
A cut above the best! With prices below the best. Free est./Fully Ins. 24 hr. emergency service. 908-789-0752

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Tree removal, pruning, brush chipping, log splitting, leaf removal, stump grinding 722-3235.

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PROPERTY RENOVATION — Do you need a complete tree stump removal, lawn, repaired, mulch, yard leaf clean ups. Call the Plant Shaper 908-725-4476

RICHARD LEY & CO
Give Our Tree Service A Chance To Beat The Big Guys! Complete Tree Work Stumps!

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
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T & T TREE EXPERTS
A Complete Tree and Shrub Service 10% Discount to all Sr. Citizens & new Cust. 753-2884 or 989-7757 Fully Ins. — Free Est.

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VENIS BROS.
Tree Experts 359-6180 FULLY INSURED

WHITE PINES — 6-7 ft. \$35, 7-8 ft. \$45, 8-9 ft. \$55. Also, blue, Norway & white spruce & Douglas fir avail. Delivery not included. Lantier Tree Farm. 908-446-1437 W. Mass.

YARD WORK SERVICE & HOME REPAIR — Bush Trimming, garden decorating, clean-up, leaf removal and general home repair. Reasonable prices. References available. Call Uri 908-545-3308

ADVERTISE in the Classified!

4160 Masonry
AAAAA MASONRY MASON CONTRACTORS
Specializing in steps, sidewalks, patios, all brick and block. Free est. Fully Ins., Same location 27 yrs. exp. 908-757-742

Employment Guide

TAX MASTERS

Beneficial Management Corporation, a leading financial service organization, has temporary positions open in its subsidiary, Tax Masters, Inc.

SUPERVISORS

Responsible for coordinating workflow, providing direction and support to seasonal employees and maximizing error-free productivity. Supervisors handle Personnel issues in involving scheduling, attendance, documentation, timesheets and payroll discrepancies. Candidates should possess three years supervisory experience, be well organized and have a mature attitude. Must be able to work in busy environment. Tax, customer service and PC background all a plus.

Based at our campus style Corporate Headquarters on Route 206 in Peapack, NJ (convenient to Routes 24, 78, 80, 287). For prompt, confidential consideration, qualified applicants should send resume and salary history to Joy Rastello.

BENEFICIAL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

500 Beneficial Center, Peapack, NJ 07977



Equal Opportunity Employer

MARINO/WARE Career Opportunities

Due to its unprecedented growth in the last six months, Marino/Ware, a leading metal stud manufacturing company located in South Plainfield, N.J. has openings in departments listed below.

- SLITTER OPERATOR
- SLITTER/SET UP OPERATOR
- ROLL FORM OPERATORS
- FORK LIFT DRIVERS (3RD SHIFT)
- MECHANICS (1ST, 2ND & 3RD SHIFTS)

All candidates should call Charles Kahler at (908) 757-9000 for application and interviews.

5050 Employment-General

GIRL/GUY FRIDAY—Must be organized, responsible person. Various office duties. Cashier exp. will be helpful. Computer knowledge but will train the right person. Warehouse/office work environment. Apply at Boulevard Wholesale Foods 500 Lincoln Blvd. Middlesex.

GROWTH OPPTY SUPERVISOR (WORKING) Cleaning co. offers top wkly pay. F/T hrs. M-F only. Car needed. Send resume to P.O. Box 2629 Elizabeth NJ 07207-2629.

HAIR STYLIST—experience/good beginning M/F. Great opp. for the right person. P/T or F/T. Friendly, family oriented shop. Interested? Call Nancy 908-356-3045. 3 days a week. 908-356-2173 or leave message.

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY to work with a bright 5 yr old boy in a single parent comfortable home. Malawan area on the Bay. Flex. hrs. incl. some evenings. Early childhood degree & exp. a plus. Days call 908-562-9600; evs. 908-563-9098.

CHILD CARE CENTER TEACHER—at Raritan Valley Community College. Mon-Fri 1-5 pm. Wed. evs. until 8:30 pm. Must be certified in Early Childhood or must be a nurse. \$10/hr. call 908-231-8807.

CHILD CARE—Earn money providing quality childcare for 1 or more children in your own home. MONDAY MORNING INC. offers free insurance, referrals, equipment, back-up & more. Union County 908-668-4884; Somerset County 908-526-4584.

CLIMBER/GROUND MAN—NJ DL req. Exped. 908-658-9090.

COFFEE BAR LOCATED IN A COUNTRY RESTAURANT—needs dynamic reliable person to supervise coffee, espresso, cappuccino machine. Hrs. 7-4p. Must be exp. Ref's will be checked. Apply at Country Fresh Pancake & Grill, Pathmark mall, Main St. Somerville.

DATA PROCESSING TECHNICIAN—County Park Commission. Responsible for DP tasks including desktop publishing, golf application program and tee time reservation system. Strong computer skills with knowledge in Windows and compatible software programs required. Call 908-722-1200 (hearing impaired 908-526-4762) EOE.

DID YOU KNOW... This little ad can be read by more than 380,000 readers in 17 publications throughout Somerset, Middlesex and Union Counties? It caught your attention, didn't it? Call YOUR ad today! 1-800-559-9495. We Got Results!

DRIVERS-LOOKING TO CHANGE JOBS—J.B. Hunt is looking for people interested in learning to drive a truck. After training, you can earn an average of over \$2,000/month your first year, plus comprehensive benefits. 1-800-2JB-HUNT EOE. Subject to drug screen.

DRIVERS-NEWEST FLEET IN THE INDUSTRY—OTR/short-haul. Home weekly (short-haul), assigned trucks, great benefits. \$1000 experienced sign-on bonus. BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS 1-800-JOIN-BMC EOE.

FIRST YEAR POTENTIAL \$50,000-75,000 No prospecting - We make all of your appointments from Direct Mail and TV Leads. 20-year old national company - Craftmatic. Adjustable Beds. Call Mr. Evans (800) 388-2800 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

FULL OR PART TIME—Daytime Hours or Evening Hours

Apply In Person:

BURGER KING 178 Route 22 W Greenbrook, N.J.

Advertise in the Classified!

5050 Employment-General

RESTAURANT—NOW HIRING for lunch & daytime positions. Flexible scheduling, advancement opportunities. Excel. for homemakers or students. Wendy's 1010 Sileston Rd. Piscataway (908) 961-0040

SALES

AGGRESSIVE SUCCESSFUL SALES ASSOCIATES WANTED!

Forbes Newspapers currently has openings in our Classified Dept. If you are a customer service oriented and can use a computer and answer a phone, you might become part of our sales team! You must be energetic, enjoy working in our fast paced environment. If interested please call Doug Baum at 908-722-3000 ext. 6201 to schedule an interview.

Forbes NEWSPAPERS

TELEPHONE SALES Draw + Commission

N.J. largest newspaper is seeking a Telesales Rep. to join our team. We seek a goal-oriented self-starter w/1-2 yrs. Telephone sales exp., exceptional comm. & interpersonal skills & pleasant telephone voice. HIGH motivation - HIGH earning potential! You will increase adv. by making outgoing calls to prospective advertisers & handling accts from first telephone contact through publication. Exc. benefits! Mail Fax resume to: HR Dept. 201-643-4642.

THE STAR LEDGER One Star Ledger Plaza Newark, NJ 07102 EOE M/F/H/V

Ads in Classified don't cost - They pay!

LABORERS Residential construction Own transportation 908-356-5554

Movers—Needs exp. drivers/helpers & packers to move H/H goods. Call 201-952-0100.

NAT'L DECORATING FIRM—Expanding in Edison area seeking qualified individuals. Exp. in decorating/sales and/or educational background preferred. Respond to: Box 000, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

OTR TT DRIVERS—needed NE Region. 30c per mile loaded & empty, home every weekend. Excellent Benefit Package. Call Cookie 1-800-628-7807 for more info.

PHONE ROOM ASST. MANAGER—Responsible for verification of sales & collections. Must be enthusiastic & motivated to grow with the company. Guaranteed salary & benefits. 908-572-6168. 8-7pm, Mon. & Tues.

REAL ESTATE SALES—Experienced preferred, but will train. Excellent training program, great income potential, company bonuses, no franchise fees. Take the most important step for your career, call now to learn how to increase your income and earn what you are worth! Call Adele Zielinski, Mgr. for a confidential interview evs: 908-781-1000

WEICHERT REALTORS

RECREATION PROGRAM COORDINATOR—County Park Commission Therapeutic Recreation Dept. Seeking responsible individual to plan and implement year round programs for people with disabilities. BS in therapeutic recreation preferred. Send resume to SCPC, P.O. Box 5327, North Branch, NJ, 08876. EOE

Restaurant Help Wanted—All positions for a new restaurant open 7 days a wk. 7a.m.-5p.m. Apply in person. Country Fresh Pancake and Grill 145 Main St. Somerville. Pathmark Shopping Center.

SKI SHOP HELP—all shifts, daytime hrs. great for homemakers. Pelican Ski Shop Rt 22 Whitehouse Call Steve 534-2400

PART TIME

SEARS PARTS CLERK

- Immediate Employee Discounts
- Flexible Hours
- The perfect P/T job
- The perfect place
- The perfect time

No experience necessary, we will train. Please apply in person. Monday-Friday 9AM-6PM

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. 333 NORTH DRIVE NORTH PLAINFIELD, N.J.

SEARS The Perfect Fit Sears is an Equal Opportunity employer M/F/D/V

5050 Employment-General

Social Service Worker To run recreational activities with school age children in an after school program. High School diploma required. Must be responsible and caring. Hillsborough Area. For more info call: Lynda Sarned 728-1912

STABLE WORKERS—Seasonal Nov. thru Jan. 40 hr/wk. County riding stable. Experience with horses required. Call 908-766-5855 (hearing impaired 526-4762) EOE.

TEACHER, CHILD CARE CENTER—at Raritan Valley Community College. (see our ad under Child Care Center Teacher or call 231-8807).

TELEMARKETING ***

HELP If you are enthusiastic, and have a good voice, we have 20 openings for people like you. Guaranteed hourly, plus commission, weekly pay checks. N.A., A.A., D.A.V. Physical disability not a barrier. We are a state-licensed, welfare, unemployed, call 908-572-6168

TYPIST—Must be dependable. No previous office experience required. Work full or part time. Call immediately 1-800-686-5023.

WATER/WAITRESS Position available for Fine Dining. 908-755-9441

WATER/WAITRESS—F/T & P/T. Apply in person. Old York Rd. 1007 Old York Rd. Raritan. 725-2500.

5050 Employment-Health Care

AIDES HOME HEALTH AIDES CERTIFICATION PROGRAM Live-ins Available

Applications are now being taken for a Certification Course to be run in December, 9-3:30, Mon-Fri, in Westfield.

3 years recent work history required. (Volunteer work considered). Trainees who complete the program will be expected to work for Patient Care.

Somerset, Middlesex, Union and Morris County assignments available.

Apply: Job Fair YWCA-Union Womens 232 East Front St. Plainfield, NJ 10-3PM November 10, 1994

N.J. Job Service Center 506 Jersey Avenue New Brunswick, NJ 1-4PM November 15, 1994

Plainfield Action Board 510 Watchung Avenue Plainfield, NJ 10-12:30PM November 18, 1994

• NO FEE CHARGED •

Accredited with Commendation by JCAHO

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS Immediate Openings

We're PROPHECY, one of NJ's fastest growing medical transcription services. We need experienced talent NOW.

If you have a background in medical records transcription, we have an immediate position for you. Excellent salary/incentive program, benefit in Union County? It caught your attention, didn't it? Call YOUR ad in today!

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER The nation's largest school bus company is now hiring drivers in the Franklin/Hillsborough area. Will train. Buses available. Call Sam to 4pm for an appointment (908) 359-6156

SCHOOL BUS/ VAN DRIVERS CDL a plus. Will train. Work available in Somerset, Hunterdon, Union & Middlesex Counties. Call Cindy 908-302-0596 Ext. 107

SCREEN PRINTER—Full time, expd. only. Strauss Inc. 21-B Progress St., Edison, N.J. Call for interview 908-755-4680.

SECRETARIES W/W.P. High Power Temps needs Dependable, Qualified Temporary Employees to fill job orders from our client companies in this area.

HIGH POWER TEMPS 105 East Union Ave. Bound Brook, NJ 08805 908-580-9155

DO YOU KNOW... This little ad can be read by more than 380,000 readers in 17 publications throughout Somerset, Middlesex and Union Counties? It caught your attention, didn't it? Call YOUR ad in today!

ATTENTION BERKELEY GRADUATES

Reminder: You have lifetime job placement, counseling, and update on software skills at no cost. Call placement department today to find out about job opportunities 908-750-1800

5050 Part-Time Employment

Borough of Fair Hills is seeking applications for a P/T-TIME CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER. Job description available from Borough Clerk 6 Prospect Street P.O. Box 47 Fair Hills, NJ 07931

COOK—for daycare center in Plainfield, M-F 8-1, high school diploma required. Call Nat 908-755-7788 EOE/AA

COUNTER PERSON for Dry Cleaners in Kenilworth. Weekdays 3-6pm; and Saturdays. Ideal for college student. Please call Bob 276-4440

CUSTODIAL—School setting Bridgewater area. Flexible afternoon hrs. some weekends. General cleaning/light maintenance some heavy lifting. Call Temple Shalom 9am-3pm. 722-1339

GYMNASIUM TEACHER Join the Nations most successful parent/child play program! Must be enthusiastic, caring, love children and work well with adults. Please call 908-369-PLAY. Openings in Hillsborough, Bound Brook and Bloomsbury.

RETAIL SALES We have a great job opportunity at the Village at Bedminster. Will train; flex. hrs. Please call Cindy at 234-2426

TELEMARKETERS DREAM—Exc. salary, commission, local Raritan company, hrs. flexible, perfect for extra \$ for the holidays. Call Grace at 908-926-5500.

TELEMARKETING Linden based mortgage company is expanding its telemarketing dept. Flexible scheduling available. Great working conditions. Easy access to public transportation. Hourly wage + bonus. Great opportunity for students, retirees and housewives. Phone: 908-466-7100

LAUNDERER—in private Bedminster home. Must have exp. Call Jim 908-715-9656.

LIVE-IN COMPANION TO ELDERLY WOMAN WANTED, in Dunellen.

5050 Part-Time Employment

METUCHEN AREA WOMAN WANTED to care for quadriplegic male Sats. 9-6pm. Must be reliable & have own transp. 908-494-2924.

MODELS-NEW FACES TV-PRINT-FASHION Ages 8 and up at Deanna Trust Models, Madison, NJ. Call for appointment (201) 377-1788

NIGHT CLUB All positions available. Have Fun while earning \$5 call 908-768-5860, after 11am.

PART TIME JOB: individuals with good school/community contacts to supervise and place foreign exchange students with host families for short term (1 to 4 weeks) programs. Training provided. Good additional income. Travel incentive. SEND RESUME OR LETTER OF INTEREST TO: International Education Forum, 249 Leaning Drive, Brick, NJ 08723.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RETAIL Part time counter help approx. 25-35 hrs/wk. Photo background a plus good communications a must. RSVP. 908-654-7820

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5100 Career Investments/Opportunities

AVON SALES All areas. For information call 1-800-662-2292

AVON—Make \$55 for the holidays. Up to 50% independent representative. 1-800-395-3383.

EARN up to \$700 weekly. No experience. Own hours. Part-time or full-time. Process mortgage refunds. 1-800-889-1611.

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Choose: Jean/Sportswear, Bridal, Lingerie, Westernwear, Ladies, Men's, large sizes, Infant/preteen, petite, dancewear/aerobic, maternity or accessories store. Over 2000 Name Brands. \$24,900 to \$38,900; inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. can open 15 days. Mr. Laughlin (612) 888-6555

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES companion/housekeeper position. Experienced. Reliable & caring person w/own transportation. 908-985-9161, lv. msg.

5100 Career Investments/Opportunities

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ASSEMBLE arts, crafts, toys, jewelry, wood items, typing, sewing, computer work from home in your spare time. Great pay. Free details call 1-800-632-8007, 24 hrs.

WIDELIFE/ CONSERVATION JOB Game Warden, security, maintenance, etc. No experience nec. Now Hiring! For info call: 219-734-0010 ext. 8183 9am-10pm 7 days

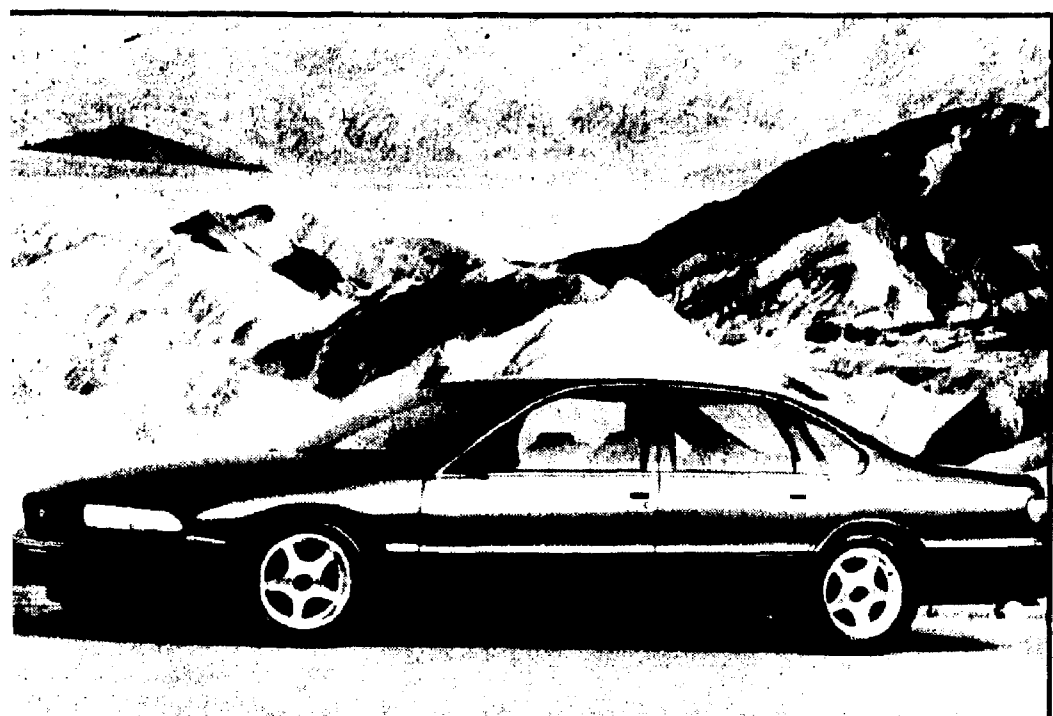
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WIDEL

Automotive Guide



The Chevrolet Impala SS is big on size, power and handling, small on price.

Blast from the past

Chevy reintroduces Impala SS and gives it '60s performance with '90s handling

by TOM HAGIN

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Nostalgia really chokes up a car buff. Like the Chevrolet Impala, which began in 1958 and suffered a dismal sales record. Subsequent years saw restylings which trimmed tailfins and brought the big sedans into a more contemporary world. By 1961, the Impala had become GM's most popular vehicle. It could be ordered with the Super Sport performance trim option which added heavy-duty shocks, stiffer spring rates and metallic brake linings. Quick-turn steering helped deflect the 3,700-pound behemoth, and with 260 to 360 horses from a 409 cubic-inch engine, it was the most powerful Chevrolet ever.

The Impala SS passed into history by 1985, while the Impala name died in 1985. Then it was simply a large family vehicle. But GM reintroduced the Impala SS last year, and it's as big and bad as ever. We tested the 1995 version — based on the Chevrolet Caprice Police Package — and found '60s performance and '90s handling. Even uses the fabled 350-cubic-inch V8 verplant found in GM cars since 1968.

EXTERIOR

First-year Super Sports come only in black, but later models will see a couple of colors added to the spectrum. Reshaped rear quarter windows, special SS emblems and a short rear deck spoiler creates upstitch definition to its haunches. Total absence of brightwork, with the exception of polished five-spoke 17-inch alloy wheels, give the Impala SS that "street or p" look. The car sports a different grille than the basic Caprice from which it was derived, while fat P255/50ZR17 tires make the SS perfect for pulling "hole shots" at traffic lights, or rumbling through the gutter joint on cruise night. Body-colored mirrors, grille and window trim exude an air of performance.

INTERIOR

Inside Impala SS are leather bucket seats with the traditional leaping Impala logo embroidered on the backrests. Standard equipment includes cruise control, air conditioning and an anti-theft system. In addition, powered items such as windows, door locks, mirrors and the driver's seat all come as standard fare. There's no floor console, but no shifter is housed there. That item is located on the steering column. Usable cupholders and storage

bins are between the bucket seats which are comfortable, but lack enough side support. A new dashboard features a digital speedometer and is uncluttered, but the lack of a tachometer and contrasting analog oil pressure and coolant temperature gauges look somewhat out of place. The ergonomic rotary dials for all ancillary controls are easy to use.

ENGINEERING

Chevy has culled Super Sport power from the 5.7-liter LT1 engine used in the Corvette. But instead of aluminum cylinder heads and 300 horsepower, Impala uses cast iron and produces an adequate 260 horses. To twist the beefy BF Goodrich Comp T/A tires, a healthy 330 foot-pounds of torque makes tire-smoking easy. All Impala SS models use an electronic four-speed automatic transmission and a limited-slip rear axle for excellent roadability. Its motor produces that sweet V8 purr, and off-the-line performance is quick. Stopping the big car is simple as well, with four-wheel discs and an anti-skid brake system (ABS), which is standard. The combination brought us from 60 mph to a stop in an astonishing 125 feet. Old Impalas used antiquated drum brakes.

HANDLING

The Impala's willingness to hustle through tight corners also impressed us. Thick anti-sway bars are fitted both front and rear, while its special shock absorber's damping rates vary with wheel impact speeds. The car doesn't exhibit that "floatiness" characteristic of similar vehicles, and exhibits some understeer on tighter corners. Quick ratio power steering is standard, gives good steering feel and an agility not usually inherent in large cars. For longevity, platinum-tipped spark plugs that last up to 100,000 miles complement GM's three-year/36,000-mile warranty, 24-hour roadside assistance program and six-year/100,000-mile rust-through protection.

SAFETY

Along with a sheer weight advantage (it helps in crashes), the Impala SS comes with dual airbags, ABS and side-impact beams.

SUGGESTIONS

Great sound came from the optional AM/FM CD player which, at \$256, proved well worth the extra cost.

TEST DRIVE

SPECIFICATIONS

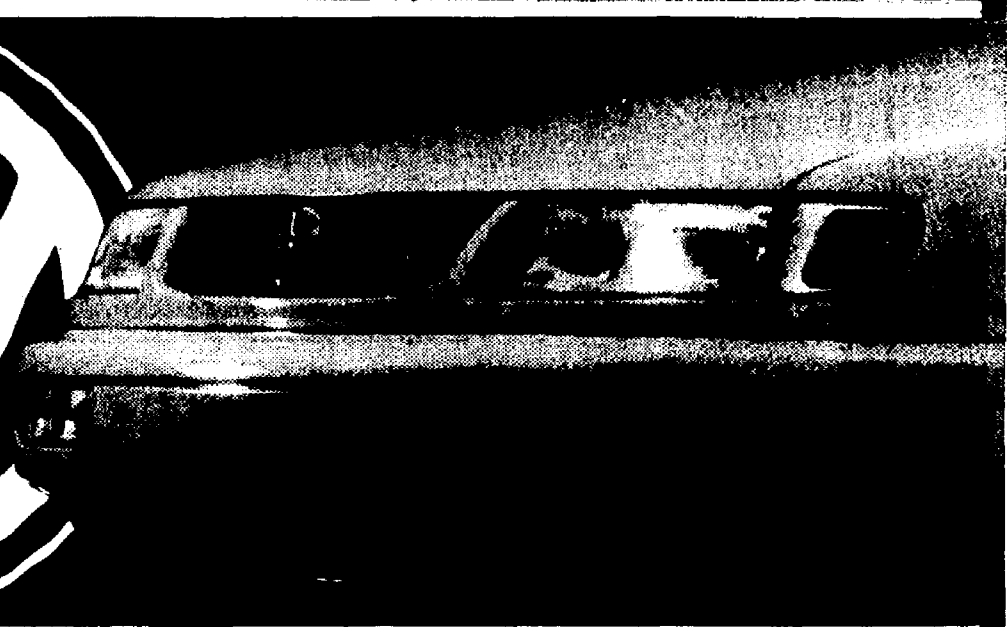
BASE PRICE: \$21,920
PRICE AS TESTED: \$23,711
ENGINE TYPE: 5.7-liter V8 w/SEFI
ENGINE SIZE: 350 cid/ 5737 cc
HORSEPOWER: 260 @ 5000 rpm
TORQUE (ft/lbs): 330 @ 3200 rpm
HEELBASE: 115.9"/77"
TRANSMISSION: Four-speed automatic
CURB WEIGHT: 4218 lbs

FUEL CAPACITY: 23.0 gals.
TIRES: 255/50ZR17
BRAKES (F/R): Front/rear disc w/ABS
DRIVE TRAIN: Front-engine/rear-wheel drive
VEHICLE TYPE: Five-passenger/four-door
PERFORMANCE:
EPA Economy, mpg, city/highway/average: 17/25/20
ACCELERATION, 0-60 MPH: 7.1 seconds

GO CONQUER THE ROAD

Pathfinder's at home at the country club or through the woods. For Bob and Tom Hagin's review, see page 3.

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8090 - Trucks and Vans
8100 - Financing
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DODGE - '79 Omni, stick shift, runs well, needs work. \$175/BO. 908-253-9296.

DODGE - '86, 600, 4 door Sedan. Best Offer. Call 908-725-1070.

DODGE - '88 B-300 van, 6 cyl. auto, custom int. 1st. \$750, some body rust. 722-3000 ext. 8256.

FORD - '82 Escort Wagon - Manual, 79k, good running cond. \$675/BO. 908-752-5524.

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FORD - '78 Granada, V8, auto, 1 owner, 53k mi. garage kept. \$1200. 908-56-1282.

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PONTIAC CARAVELLE 88, 4 cyl. turbo, auto, AC, runs good, 86k mi. \$2500. Call 272-7491.

PONTIAC GRAND AM SE - '86, 2dr, 6cyl, auto, ac, PW, PS, PB, 75k mi. \$1800. Call after 6. 908-526-8067.

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BUICK - '83 Park Ave. Runs Well, 166k, many options incl. cd. cellar phone, \$700. 735-2716.

BUICK - '84 Regal, PS, 78, AC, 62k, exc. cond., 3ig. owner. Must see. \$3200. 908-356-1494.

CADY SEDAN DeVille - '82, orig. mi. new tires, immaculate, AM/FM tape stereo, \$2900 874-3400. Eves. 725-1410.

CHEVY - '72 Camaro, 454 big block, L.S. 6, 550 horses, new quarters, 2500 mi. completely rebuilt engine, auto. \$5500/BO. Call Clarence 754-6672.

CHEVY - Camaro 86, 61K, T-tops, PS, PB, AI, AM-FM stereo, \$3000. 908-753-2028.

CHEVY - '85 Monte Carlo, exc. cond. V-8, auto, air, PW, int. 90k w/ new motor. Asking \$3500. 908-722-4269.

CHRYSLER - '91 New Yorker 5th Ave. Mark Cross Edition, Exc. cond., Loaded, 76k mi. 908-526-5197 iv. mag.

CHRYSLER - '93 Eagle Teton AWD - Blk, fully loaded, 5spd standard trans, 40k. MUST SELL. \$10,000. Please call for appt. 908-368-4071.

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CORVETTE - '76 Exc. cond., AC, PB, PS, Auto, T-Tops, new tires, slingray, 75k, \$6500/BO. 756-1004.

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JAGUAR - '77, XJ6C, 2dr coupe, exc. cond., AC, PW, PL, Ask \$7000/BO. Call 201-927-0205 after 6.

JEEP WRANGLER - '91, 4x4, red w/ tan int. Two tops, Perfect cond. Must sell. \$9900/BO. 245-2561.

JEEP - '92, Laredo, Silver, 4DR, AC, PW, PD/L, PB, 57,900 mi., excel. cond. Buying new jeep, need quick sale. \$15,850. Call 234-1517.

JIMMY GMC - '91, 4dr, 4x4, SLT, PS, PB, PW, PL, PM, Leather int., AC, alarm sys., cruise, 48k mi., exc. cond. \$17,000. 908-704-1892.

LINCOLN TOWN CAR - '89, 4 dr., power everything, very good cond., grey, black top, 908-756-5467.

LINCOLN - '84 Towncar, rebuilt engine, new paint, immaculate. \$3500. 722-4125 after 5.

MAZDA - '90, RX7, Convert. White, Blacktop, CB, 5 spd, 32k mi. \$15,000. 908-707-6217.

MAZDA - '88, MX6, 2 dr, auto, AC, every option, sunroof, mini cond., new tires, exhaust & trans. \$5150. B/O 722-7608.

MERCEDES WAGON - '85, navy blue, good cond., 140k. \$9,500. 781-0776.

MERCEDES - '80 TD WAGON - '85, navy blue, great cond., 140k. \$7500. Call 781-0776.

MITSUBISHI - '88 Montero 4 X 4, 162K miles, P/S, P/B, AC, auto, \$3000 FIRM. 908-572-7490.

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NISSAN MAXIMA - '87, 5sp, exc. cond., fully eq'd, 54,500 offer. 908-544-3153.

NISSAN - '89, 300ZX, Loaded T-tops, Auto, alarm sys., 49k, excel. cond., new tires/brakes. \$9,500. 908-272-8487.

OLDSMOBILE 89, Calais, 2 dr., V6, 65k, PW, \$3100. 908-781-0257 10am-3pm.

OLDS - '88 Cut. Sup. Int'l. V6, exc. cond. Loaded. Wh/GR int. 86k. \$5900. 908-369-3265.

PONTIAC ACCLAIM - '92, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, AC, gar. kept, 28k mi. \$6700. 908-369-5447.

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PONTIAC - '78 Volare, 6 cyl., 4 dr., PS, auto, ac, hitch, \$400 B/O. 908-356-8180.

Pontiac Safari Wagon 87, Exc. cond., 88k, PS, PL, PB, PW, AC, new tires. \$3500. 561-6659.

PONTIAC - '84 Firebird, T-top, AM/FM cass., clean. \$2800/BO. Call Clarence 754-6672.

PONTIAC - '85 Firebird, loaded, exc. cond. asking \$2000, call 908-725-0418.

PONTIAC - '90 Grand AM, Exc. cond. MANY new parts \$6000. Must See! 753-2889.

PORSCHE 87, Model 924s, red, exc. cond. low mi., 359-0047.

PORSCHE - '83 - model 928, fire red, black leather int., fully loaded, auto, 104k mi., runs very good, one owner car, always garaged, 2 new front tires, extra set of snow tires. Bedminster area. \$8300. Before 5, call 908-722-5000, after 5, call 908-781-9187.

SAAB 9000 - '92, good cond., 21k mi., \$14,500. 908-234-1969 or 908-234-2333 days.

FORD F150 PICK-UP - '87, 4 wheel dr., PS, 70k mi., 6 cyl. light green. Call 1-800-559-9495 between 9-9p.m. 356-2893.

FORD THUNDERBIRD - '87, V8, auto, loaded, new tires, exhaust, passed inspec. 15k mi., Orig. owner. Asking \$3900. 752-4687.

FORD - '87 Mustang Cpe, midnight Blue, 3spd, Best Offer. Phil 908-874-4334 aft. 6pm.

FORD - '89 Festiva, well cared for, white, man. hatch, AM/FM Cass, 51K, AC. \$3000. 234-0206.

QEO - '93 Storm, 24k mi., under warranty, AM/FM cass, automatic, air. \$8700. 908-699-1530.

HONDA 43 IN STOCK 83 Other Foreign Cars In Stock - All At Overstocked, Low Out-The-Door Prices. VIP HONDA RT 22E No. PLAINFIELD 908-753-1500

HONDA - '90 CRX, great cond! AM/FM cass., 1 driver, 80k, must see. \$8000. 908-709-3787.

HONDA - '88 Civic DX, 1 owner, auto, exc. cond. new trans, 75K, 4 dr. \$3500. 908-789-9556.

HONDA - '88 CRX, 5spd, excel. cond. PS, PB, 70k mi., \$4500/BO. 908-281-6215.

HONDA - '90 Accord, 2 Dr., 5 spd., 69K, PD, PW, PM, AC, Alpine stereo. Very good cond. \$8995. 908-965-6123.

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MERCEDES - '80 TD WAGON - '85, navy blue, great cond., 140k. \$7500. Call 7

Rugged Nissan Pathfinder conquers the road

By **TOM and BOB HAGIN**
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

(Nissan goes way back in the sport/utility field — back to the Patrol models of the early '50s. Back then they were mostly military vehicles, but a few showed up in the US for public consumption. The Pathfinder evaluated by the Hagin team this week is a far cry from those early Nissan 4X4 machines. Now very plush, they are at home at the country club as well as in the deep woods.)

TOM: The Pathfinder hasn't changed much since its introduction in '87, but its sales figures have stayed relatively steady. Back

then, the vehicle was one of the first designed in America for a Japanese company. Nowadays, lots of imports are dreamed here.

BOB: That's right, and since then, the two-door model has been discontinued, and now only five-door versions are available. I never could squeeze through to the rear seats of the old Pathfinder. This new one is slick, and its rear doors open wide for easy access. It's interesting that Nissan put the rear door handles vertically, while the fronts are horizontal — it just looks odd.

TOM: Nissan has stuck with the dated squared-off look, while everyone else is using aero-style. It's

rugged-looking, however, and I like the flat face with its three intake scoops on the leading edge of the hood. One thing I don't like is the weak roof rack — it looks flimsy, and with an 80-pound maximum load rating, an aftermarket rooftop carrier would be my first option.

BOB: That would be about the only extra you'd need — this LE-V6 model comes fully loaded with leather upholstery and a CD player. Alloy wheels, running boards and power amenities like windows, door locks and mirrors are all standard and it's easy to step inside as well. You step up to get aboard other SUVs but you step down into the Pathfinder.

TOM: There's where we differ, Dad. The LE-V6 package is too cushy for me. I'm not into the "boulevard cruiser" treatment in a 4X4. I'd opt for the Sport Option available on the Pathfinder SE — it includes bigger wheels and tires, a limited-slip rear axle and driver-adjustable shock absorbers. I suppose I like the rugged look and feel in my 4X4s.

BOB: You may like off-road stuff, but I'd rather use the Pathfinder to climb the highway during a winter vacation to a ski resort. Automatic locking hubs would keep me inside the vehicle — nice and warm. Standard stuff like a rear defroster, cruise control, leather-wrapped steering wheel, split folding rear seat and variable intermittent wipers would make getting there quite comfortable for your Mom and I.

TOM: Also, heated front seats



The Nissan Pathfinder hasn't changed much of its winning formula since its introduction in 1987.

TEST DRIVE

SPECIFICATIONS

BASE PRICE: \$30,559

PRICE AS TESTED:

\$31,089

ENGINE TYPE: 3.0-liter SOHC V6 w/SMFI

ENGINE SIZE: 183 cid/2960 cc

HORSEPOWER: 153 @ 4800 rpm

TORQUE: 180 @ 4000 rpm

WHEELBASE/WIDTH: 104.3" /66.4"

TRANSMISSION: Four-speed automatic

WEIGHT: 4215 lbs.

FUEL CAPACITY: 20.4 gals.

TIRES: P235/75R15

BRAKES: Front/rear disc w/ABS

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VEHICLE TYPE: Five-passenger, five-door

FUEL ECONOMY: city/highway/average:

15/18/16 mpg

ACCELERATION, 0-60

MPH: 12.5 secs.

These foreign cars will be great if they live up to their billing

By **BOB HAGIN**
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

I've been thinking about what foreign cars are either unique in design or sparkling in performance. Here are two I'd like to run through their paces:

MERCEDES-BENZ SLK — Mer-

cedes-Benz has made some very spectacular vehicles during the past 100 years. Who can forget the fabled 300 SL coupe of the '50s? My wife was going around with a guy who owned one when I met her and it may be the only time in history when an Austin sedan beat out a Mercedes Gull Wing. And

what auto history buff doesn't thrill to the exploits of the pre-war Mercedes grand prix cars? But what has the company done lately? Well, it's built lots of high quality sedans and trucks but has been noticeably absent in the sports car world. That's changed with the presentation of the SLK two-seater. It's

touted to be the ancestor of the neat but slow 190 SL convertible (also a '50s Mercedes sports car) since it, too, is powered by a 2.2-liter four-banger. The SLK is swoopy and dramatic, but I hope it performs better than the old 190 SL. It was a slug.

ALFA ROMEO SPIDER — Yes,

there is still an Alfa Romeo and it's still in business in this country. And no one can accuse Alfa of moving too fast and engineering new products too quickly: Its venerable Alfa Spider roadster has been around pretty much unchanged since the '60s. This is why I'm anxious to try its latest version,

also called the Spider. It's front-wheel driven and powered by a four-cylinder engine displacing two liters, or by an optional 3.0-liter V6. It was the hit of the Paris Auto Show and I just hope that the company sticks around here long enough for me to try it out. If it's as much fun as the '57 Giulietta, get in line for some action.

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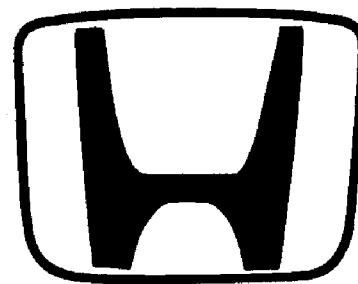
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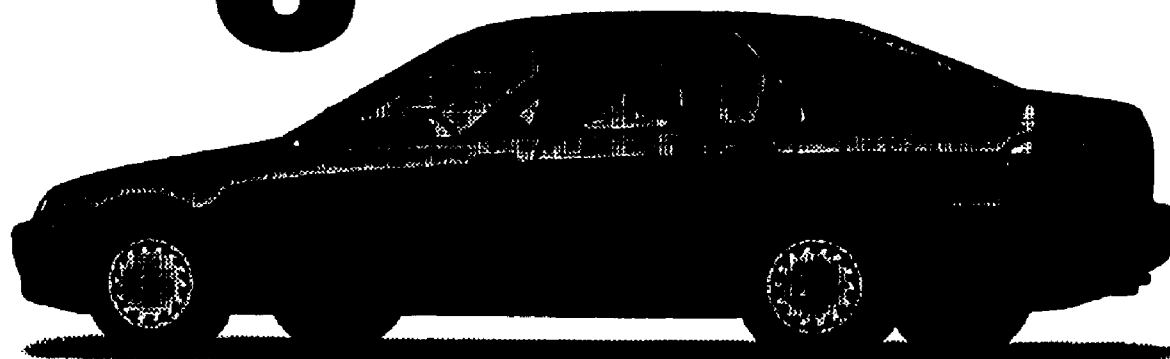


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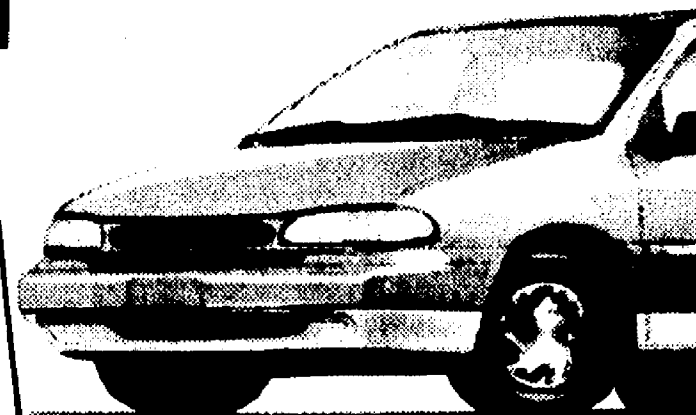
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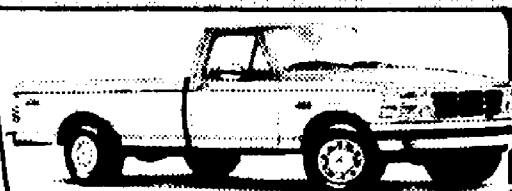
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Weekend Plus

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Times Newspapers

Nov. 3, 1994

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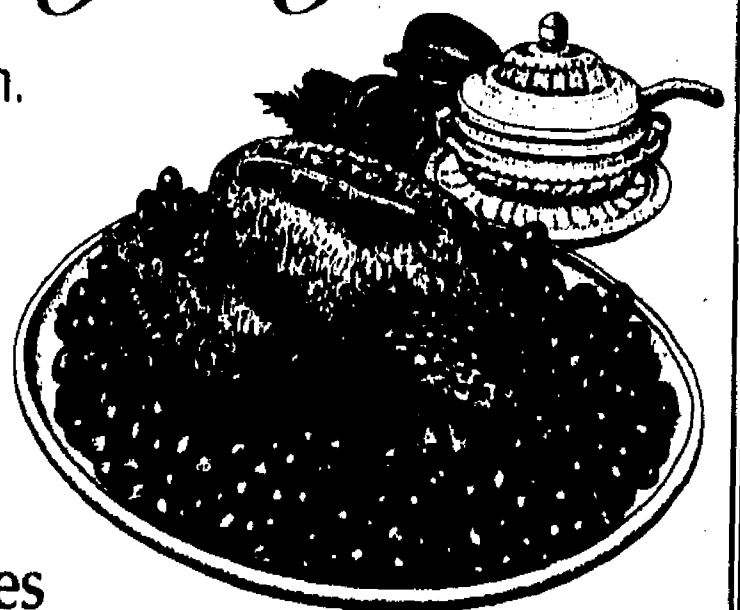
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2 Miscellaneous stuff

Weekend Plus, Nov. 9-11

Who we are and what we are

Mary Shelley's Weekend Plus is the latest, but not unnecessary version of a leisure and entertainment section published by Forbes Newspapers, A Division of Forbes Inc., and appears in the Hills-Bedminster Press, Somerset Messenger-Gazette, Franklin Focus, Bound Brook Chronicle, Middlesex-Dunellen Chronicle, Metuchen-Edison Review, Piscataway Review, South Plainfield Reporter, Highland Park Herald, Warren-Walchburg Journal, Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal, Westfield Record, Scotch Plains-Fanwood Press and Cranford Chronicle. Weekend Plus mad scientist is **Baron Igor McEwen** and he can be reached at (908) 722-3000 when not in his secret laboratory. All press releases, announcements, and suitable corpses should be sent to Weekend Plus, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876 or faxed to (908) 526-2509.

Stay tuned

The next Weekend Plus will offer the ultimate guide to holiday shopping at local malls. Not only will we show you how to shop until you drop, we'll tell you how to get a good parking space and find a bathroom.

6 Sextet

Six New Jersey driving tips

1. If the license plate is from New York, then yes, they really are going to do it.
2. Never, never signal. That only gives it away.
3. If the light turns green and you have to wait longer than a nano-second, honk your horn several times at the slowpoke driver in front.
4. Put your favorite police benevolent fund sticker in the window to protect you from all known moving violations. It's the best auto insurance two tickets to the policeman's ball can buy.
5. A red octagonal sign indicates you should tap your brakes just hard enough for the brakelights to flicker before proceeding into the intersection.
6. If there's a lot of traffic, race up the shoulder and cut in. It's quicker that way.

The 'Duh' Files

Real life stories from the police files of Forbes Newspapers.

A Scotch Plains man told police earlier this year that a woman he'd met the night before and with whom he'd shared a hotel room had borrowed his car and not returned with it.

According to the report, the man said he'd met the woman, whom he only was able to identify as "Michelle," Monday night, and the two spent the night at the Holiday Inn in South Plainfield. The man said that when they woke up Tuesday morning, Michelle asked to borrow his car for 20 minutes to drive to Plainfield, and said she "definitely" would be right back, police said. The man agreed and handed her the keys, but by early afternoon the woman still hadn't returned with the car, police said.

The car was a 1985 Plymouth Reliant worth \$1,300.

Weekend Plus ticket winners

What surprised our expert answer team was not the more than 50 contest responses to our Ye Olde Weekend Plus Competition. That was great and thanks a bunch. We should do this more often.

No, what really amazed them was two answers to a supposedly 'far too easy' contest were actually wrong.

Believe it or not — despite the word being spelt out twice in the question — one contestant (you know who you are) actually misspelt 'medieval'. We can suggest a good Christmas present to your loved ones (Clue: a book).

Another entrant forgot to answer all the four questions.

So at least we are starting to form a clearer picture of who reads this paper. And they say a paper reflects its readership...

Yet surely this must be some sort of indictment of the education system? Everything else seems to be. Those first 10 randomly plucked out of the bag were:

Amy Bobrowski of Cranford
Jeffrey McKay, Elizabeth
Laurie Gelfand, Westfield

Joan E. Sundelof, Piscataway
Aaron Casper, Somerset
Bella P. Klein, Westfield
Sharon Siggins, Piscataway
Lynnette M. Dadaian, Franklin Park

Liz Laupa, Somerset
M. Harris, Warren
Jess Howatt, Westfield

They have each won a pair of tickets to Medieval Times. Either come to our office in Somerville, or we'll send them to you. Bring some proof of identity. To have it sent, call the editor Andy McEwen, 722-3000 Ext. 6331 and he'll take down your address.

We're still not satisfied. We want to run more contests with more fabulous silly prizes.

Whether you're the boss of a small business, large corporation or even a giant multinational with an extremely dubious approach to labor laws or the environment, we want to hear from you.

We're on the lookout for weird and wonderful prizes for our readers. We'll compromise almost any shred of our ethical or journalistic integrity. Why not give us a call about it? Call Diane Kranz in advertising (908)722-300 Ext. 6131.

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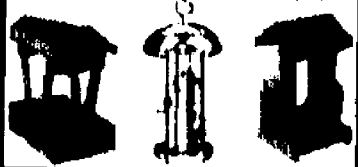
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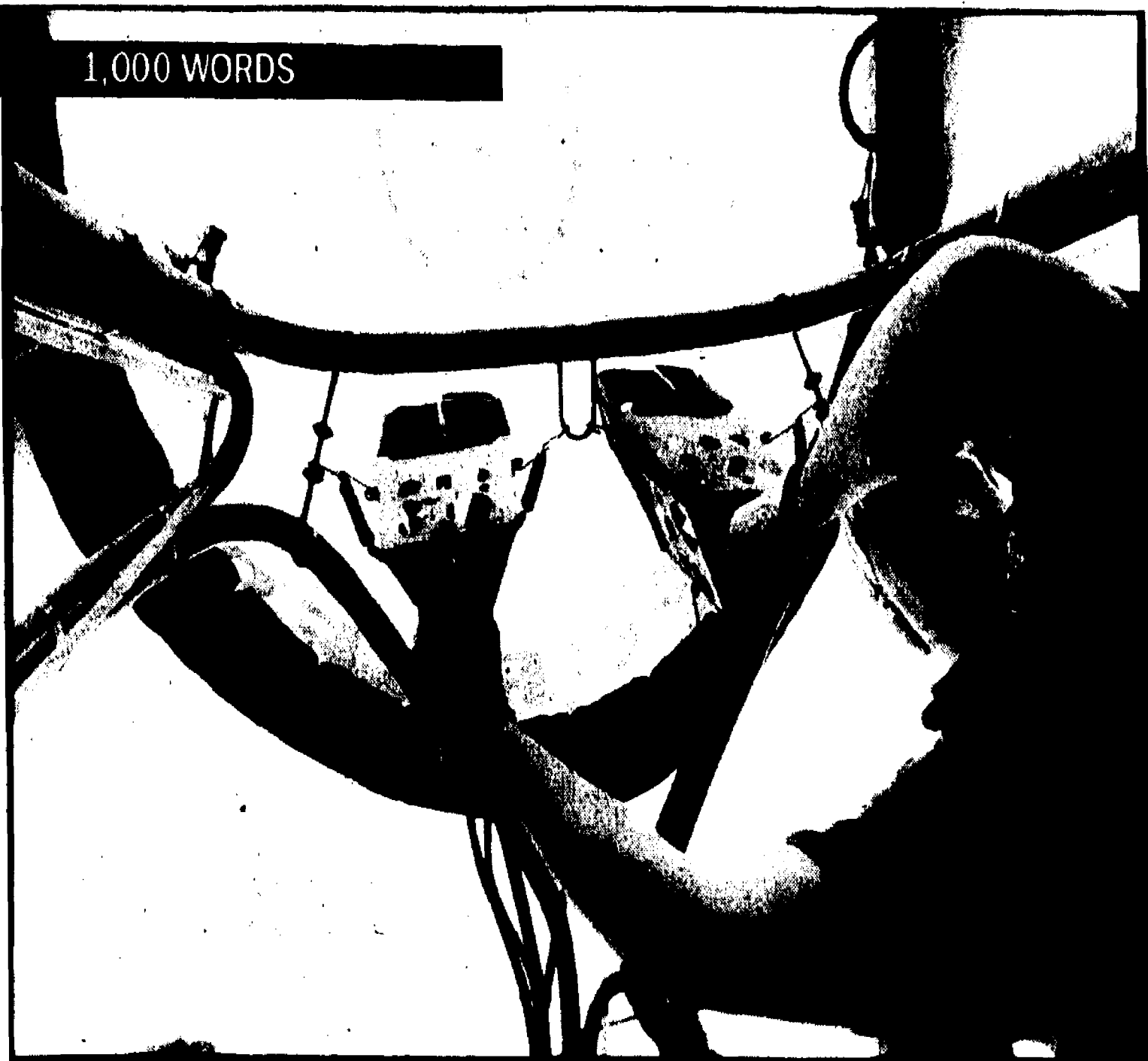
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1,000 WORDS



Getting ready to go up, up and away.

STEVE LEGATO/WEEKEND PLUS

Doing battle with the lunch gods

Wouldn't you think if you arrived at the office early and worked diligently all morning, the gods would not conspire during lunch?

Weekend Confidential went to a bank branch to deposit a check. Instead of using the empty stall with the pneumatic tube we drove behind the single car at the window and waited...and waited...and waited as one car and then another used the empty stall. Finally we got the hint, backed out and then into the empty stall while the other car was still transacting (what??).

Now late, we drove to a nearby sub shop for a quick sandwich to go and a cup of black coffee for *Weekend Confidential* and coffee with milk for a co-worker. We waited in a rather long line, then was directed to the self-serve coffee machine. Poured half a cup...the machine was empty. Had to wait until a new brew was done and impatiently waited again to pay the bill. Jumped in the car, started out of the parking lot when in came a car from nowhere. Stomped on the breaks, lunch went flying pouring co-worker's coffee on the floor rug while saving *Weekend Confidential's* own cup. Decided to drive to a less crowded deli, ran into the empty store for a coffee with cream. The pot was empty -- at 12:30 in the afternoon. Y-a-a-r-r-g!

Give me that java java jive

Call New York-based alternative rockers They Might Be Giants

quirky. Call their voices nerdy. Even call them what they are, geniuses. But you have to respect a band that sells its own coffee.

When *Weekend Confidential* caught the Giants-Frente!-Frank Black (acoustic) triple bill Sunday, Oct. 23 down Interstate 95 at the Tower Theater in Philadelphia, a \$5 bag of They Might Be Giants coffee lay among the various overpriced T-shirts that blanketed the souvenir stand. So, of course, we bought a bag.

Taking off from the title of its new release, *John Henry*, They Might Be Giants (John Linnell and John Flansburgh) have produced a "John Henry Brand" of South American coffee beans that, according to the label, is what the band drinks before every show and is perfect to have just before enjoying a They Might Be Giants show.

Although *Confidential* is a not a coffee expert, it wasn't bad when we tried some after the show. At least it was better than the \$2.50 Dixie cup of ice with a little soda poured in it the food stand sold.

The creators of such hummable classics like "Particle Man," "Don't Let's Start" and "Birdhouse In Your Soul," the Giants always know how to make a rock concert fun. No condoms were passed out. No Greenpeace donations were solicited. In an age where fans are constantly nagged to do the politically correct thing, They Might Be

Giants just asked you to enjoy a nice, hot cup of their coffee.

A baleful roll in the hay

Weekend Confidential went for a roll in the hay recently and it was not the best of times.

First of all it was not *that* kind of roll in the hay -- it was a haunted hayride, de-emphasis on the haunted.

If lameness were a beauty trait, this hayride would have been Miss Universe.

We were chugging along behind a tractor on a wagon desperately in need of shock absorbers.

As we make our way along a narrow path through the woods, the first wave of ghouls run out of the darkness with as much terror as a Charmin toilet tissue commercial.

The adolescent goons soon realize they are not scaring us, so they begin to ask for beer or cigarettes until one of our party tells them to wait until their voices change and then ask again.

Around the next bend, we encounter a chainsaw-wielding midget who, despite his efforts at yanking the cord, can't get the damn thing running.

Ouch. Stop. You're killing me.

On with our horror-free ride, which was highlighted by an impressive rendition of "Whistle While

You Work and the obligatory hay fight.

We are still finding fragments of that fateful evening in a surprising number of places.

The night climaxed with a bonfire discussion with wienies, soda and toasted marshmallows.

Unfortunately, we added too much wood to the fire and soon had a raging inferno that came precariously close to setting our hay bales and the overhanging branches aflame.

Once the safety of the forest critters was assured, we headed home to the terror of our daily lives, which was certainly more scary than the hayride itself.

Some like it hotter than others

Can someone please tell *Weekend Confidential* where we can find a *hot* cup of coffee -- one that will stay hot for at least two minutes after purchase?

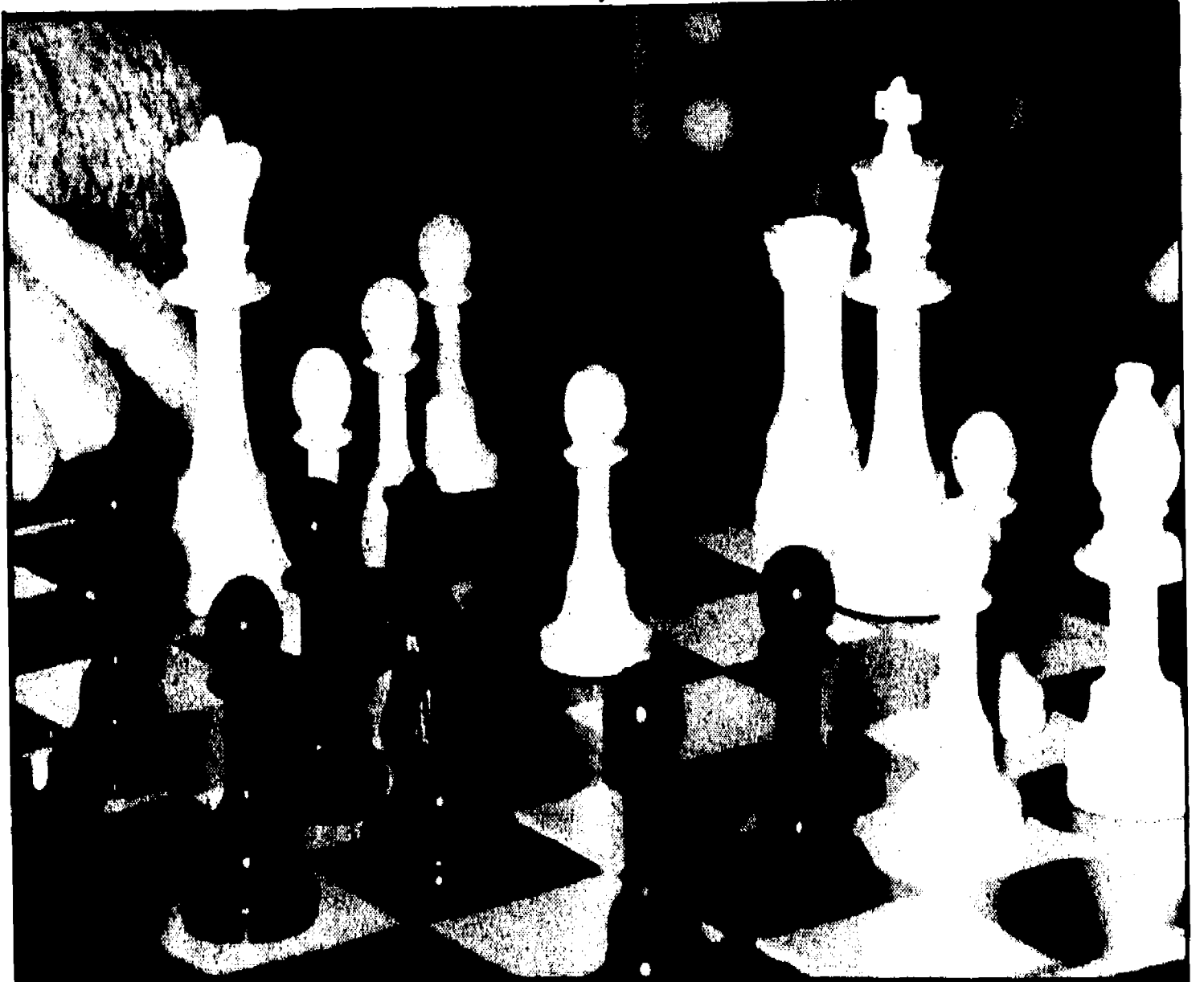
The Cheese Shop in Westfield has good Hazelnut decaf, but by the time you dispense it into your Styrofoam cup, add a little milk and whisk off to the train station, it's a lukewarm cup at best. This is the norm for many places who use these thermo-pumps for help-yourself convenience. Have we given up our natural rights for a steaming hot cup of coffee for mere convenience?

To *Weekend Confidential*, a good cup of coffee has to be scalding hot enough to melt the chocolate chips out of a chocolate chip cookie, or it has to be used to a crisp. Not a little in between stuff.

Ten thousand decisions to ponder after



Cranford man Russ Dobbins ruminates for a while.



DAVID GIPSON/WEKEND PLUS

Remember - take your fingers off and the move is done.

BY BRIAN C. HUGHES
Weekend Plus writer

Royal Lopez, French Defense, Orangutan Attack, Kings' Gambit — they may sound like embarrassing scenarios to lead you into a sexual harassment suit, but guess again.

These are daring, romantic chess moves. There are even a couple named after New Jersey players.

There's the Durkin's Attack, named after former Blackwood resident Robert Durkin. Or the Dunst Opening, named after Ted Dunst, who lived in Mercer County, and passed away a few years ago.

"Neither of the openings is particularly good, except for their surprise value and sometimes that's all it takes," says Glenn Peterson, of the United States Chess Federation.

"It is not everyone who can write a play or build a bridge or even make a good joke, but in chess everyone can, everyone must be intellectually productive and so can share in this select delight," claimed Siegbert Tarrasch, a world chess champion in the late 19th century.

Most historians agree chess originated in present day Asia more than 1,400 years ago. However, Egyptian artifacts have been discovered that resemble chess pieces and could date the game many centuries before that.

From those ancient origins, the game of chess has evolved into a microchip-driven entity to educate both the casual and the professional player.

Dennis Sullivan, a teacher at Somerville's Central School, brought the game to the school through a beginners club that utilizes computer software to assist

students in learning the game. However, he prefers students play their biological counterparts.

"The computer would beat us every time and that would be discouraging to the children," Sullivan says. He plans to introduce a table-top chess computer in the future, after the children have gotten a basic grasp on the moves and strategies.

Just as chess has evolved, so have the computer applications toward the game.

"Only recently have computers been developed that are powerful enough to solve the tremendous number of openings," Peterson says.

The chess world was recently

"There are nearly 10,000 different configurations the board can have after each player has made only four moves, according to Peterson. That's a lot to comprehend."

rocked when a Pentium computer beat Gary Kasparov, the Professional Chess Association's World Champion, leaving questions about whether these powerful computers are just the latest tool or a death sentence for the game.

Peterson thinks the computers are good for the top players, as well as the casual player.

"It's good for the top players because they're using the machine to check their own analysis and to create opening innovations," Peterson says. "It's good for the

average player because they can get a good game at any time."

There are computer programs today that offer as many as 24 different levels of difficulty. These may appeal to the science-minded, but there are other aspects to the computer-illiterate.

Arguments rage down the centuries as to whether the game of chess is a science or an art.

"Chess, like love, like music, has the power to make men happy," said Siegbert Tarrasch.

Or as Sullivan sees it: "I'd rather see the children play chess than Nintendo."

"It's fun, competitive and benefits their thinking skills. There is some research out there which shows chess has some carry over into planning and organizational skills, as well as concentration."

Sullivan looks at chess as "fun with a purpose," while Peterson takes a more eloquent stand on the nature of the game.

"It appeals to different people for different reasons," Peterson says. "Those with an analytical mind are attracted to the precision of the moves and the spatial relationship."

"Chess appeals to the creative person, as well, because they are continually creating, what many consider, a work of art over the board. Some people see the pieces moving as a ballet or notes of music."

There are nearly 10,000 different configurations the board can have after each player has made only four moves, according to Peterson. That's a lot to comprehend.

But chess is not that difficult to learn, according to Peterson.

"Depending on how much you put into it, you can learn the basic moves in an hour or less."

(Please turn to page 5)

Where to go, what to check out

CRANFORD CHESS CLUB— 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Cranford Community Center, Bloomingdale Avenue. Contact Ed Gilmore (908) 276-3390. (For Cranford Senior Citizens over 60).

HIGHLAND PARK CHESS CLUB— 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Highland Park Recreation Building, Raritan Avenue between Second and Third avenues. Contact Gerry Kizner at (908) 572-0332.

SOMERVILLE CHESS CLUB— 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at the Somerville Public Library, West End Avenue. Contact Dennis Sullivan (908) 722-5418.

WESTFIELD CHESS CLUB— 7:30 p.m. Sundays, YMCA, Ferris Place. Contact Lenus Kutzma (908) 730-6517.

just four moves



DAVID GIPSON/WEEKEND PLUS

Cranford chess club practice.

(Continued from page 4)
Peterson says. "People able to deal in the abstract can pick up the game very quickly. Others can labor over the same position on the table and it won't make any sense to them at all."

Ed Gilmore, a member of the Cranford Chess Club, feels age is no obstacle.

"Chess is a game you can play from the time you're in school until you're my age (76)," Gilmore says. "It stimulates your mind a lot. The better players get better, but the poorer players also get better because they learn."

And the game acts as the great leveler, Peterson says. Picture the scene: a 45-year-old member of the now-defunct Dunellen Chess Club approaches the big black and white board.

"It was about six years ago, when one of the members of my club was playing against a six-year-old boy at an open tournament," Peterson says. "The kid laboriously filled out his scorecard in block letters and they started to play. The man loses one pawn and then he loses another. Now the kid is not so nice."

The child kneels on the chair to reach the board and begins tapping his pencil on the table as he yawns, according to Peterson.

"The kid wins another piece and the club member resigns the game," Peterson says. "He turned to the kid and said: 'You play a very good game of chess but your board manners aren't so good.' The kid looked up at him with bulging eyes and said: 'I'm sorry, I guess it's because I missed my nap.'"

Gilmore says he began playing chess with his father when he was 8 years old and played occasionally for a short time after.

"I hadn't played again for 40-50 years until this club started," Gilmore says, adding his advice to someone thinking about learning the game is to just try it. "Get some books and find someone who

wants to play with you and try it. You don't have to be very smart, as far as book learning, but you learn to be very clever."

Mr. Sullivan's Somerville program is aimed at the 8-10-year-old children in Central School.

It began in 1992 with eight students on a trial basis. It has grown to include 29 beginners this year, with another 25 mildly-experienced players joining the club in January.

"I've been playing chess for 35 years but I'm not a tournament player," Sullivan says. "I give something back to the game with the introductory club at school."

"The program has been very successful so far," Mr. Sullivan says. "It's fun to see them doing something that's not required. The program is maybe something they wouldn't have been exposed to otherwise."

Chess is considered more of a sport in Europe than in the United States, or so Peterson believes.

"Almost every small town in Europe has a chess club," Peterson says. "There are 35 million people in the United States who play casually."

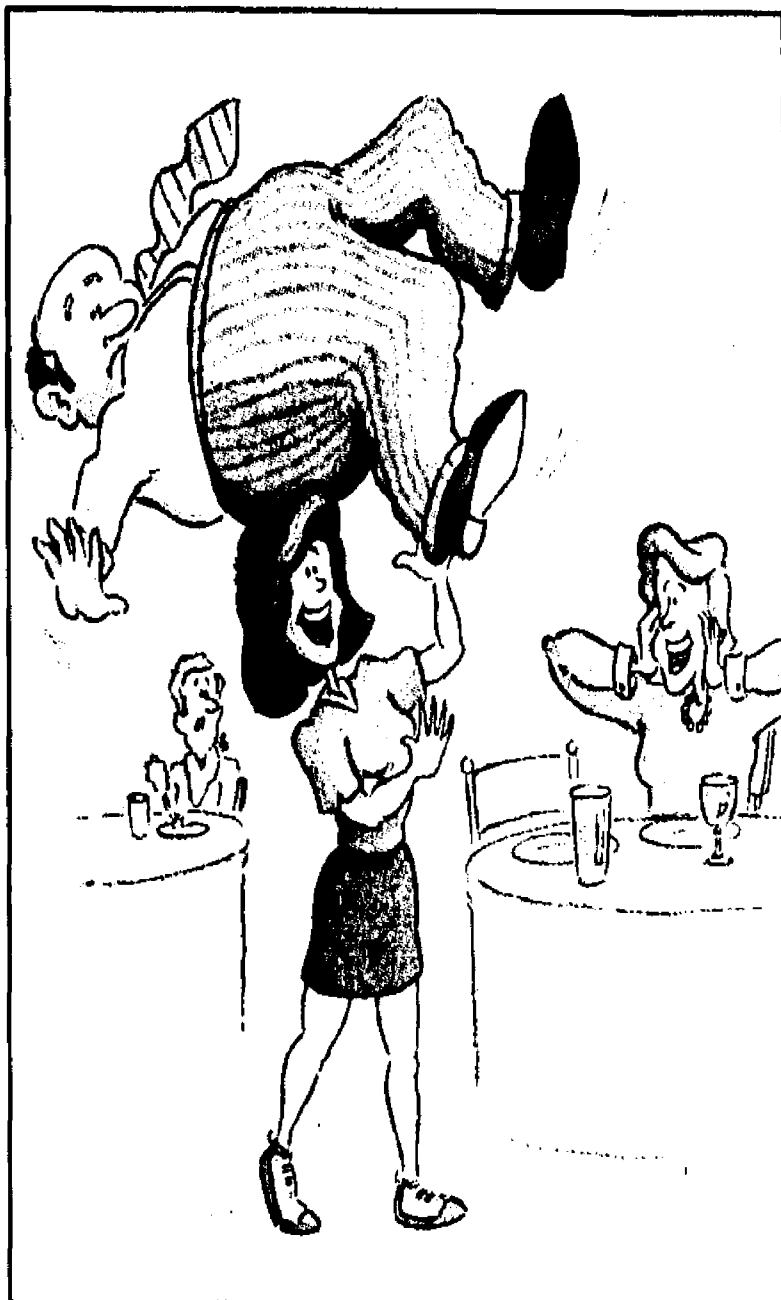
Peterson has organized eight clubs in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He has been active in outlets for chess players to meet with fellow competitors, including a monthly tournament held in Somerset, the U.S. Blind Championships, which uses a peg set, as well as the U.S. Amateur Team Championship, which celebrates its 25th anniversary next year.

There are also nearly 76,000 members in the U.S. Chess Federation playing tournaments.

There are also more than 300 Grand Prix competitions held each year with prize money totaling nearly \$500,000.

For more information on chess activity in your area contact the United States Chess Federation, 186 Route 9W, New Windsor, NY 12553 or call (800) 388-5464.

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"We don't want to be a one-hit wonder," say China White.

Building up from the basement

Edison rock band earns grassroots following of about 500 fans

BY BILL HOWARD

Weekend Plus writer

Like many musicians coming out of high school, Edison natives Paul Galiszewski and Ed Dalley had dreams of becoming rock stars.

Unlike those same musicians, Galiszewski, Dalley and the rest of their edgy pop outfit, China White, were also prepared for the days when reality would set in.

"Once you really get into the business aspect, you realize how difficult it is," Galiszewski said as he and Dalley recently shared fries with their inquisitive *Weekend Plus* writer at the Plaza Diner on Route 27 in Edison.

"It can take you a year to realize something you've been doing wrong. You correct it and then you realize something else."

"We've been promised a lot of things, and we've been told a lot of things, and now we just take it with a grain of salt," Dalley added.

"People say they can get your album played here and your tour to go there, but they want money first. Before you start anything, they want you to give them \$500."

With the business smarts of the band — Galiszewski on drums and percussion; Dalley on bass guitar and backing vocals; Middletown native Josh Stevens on lead vocals, rhythm guitar and fiddle; and Perth Amboy's Mike Beres on lead guitar and backing vocals — now equaling their musical skills, China White are ready for rock success.

"It's not a dream anymore," Dalley said. "It's reality and working to get that. We know you have to go out and get it. We can't just wait around and think we'll be playing a club and someone will discover us."

Carefully planning their steps, China White released *Confessions* on their own label, Apex Records, based in Edison. The release is just the latest step of a slow, but rewarding, climb since Dalley joined Galiszewski in an early version of China White in 1991.

Since then, China White's fan club has grown to more than 500 members, and the band has had the chance to open for hard-rocking, major-label acts like Joan Jett, Warrant, Widowmaker and Kix. "There

are some shows when you still get that weird feeling...when there are a lot of people out there. It's exciting," Dalley said. "It's how our following grows. When you headline, anybody who's there is there to see you. When you open for a major act, you look out at a sea of new people. You see them get into your music and they come back to your next show."

For a final number, China White turns to, of all instruments, a fiddle for a rousing version of "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." This Charlie Daniels Band cover has become a staple of their live shows since deciding two years ago to take their version of Galiszewski's basement.

"It gets an overwhelming response. Overwhelming," Dalley said. "People are like, 'Wow.'"

"It's just a classic song that everyone knows."

Unlike the name of the band, whose meaning everyone seemed to know about but the band members.

"We were trying to think of a name that sounded 80's-ish, almost fake and that no one would take seriously," Galiszewski explained.

"We wanted to take two words that didn't mean anything when you put them together. One day, we were looking on the back of a Scorpion

album that had a song called 'China White.' Not knowing what it meant, we said, 'That sounds cool.'

"Later, on the road," he continued, "a couple of people told us that it's a drug. Now, it's becoming a topic at our shows. I think there's even a movie coming out called 'China White.' We've heard a lot of stuff from people saying, 'Hey, you took that name because of the drug,' which, honestly, is not the case. None of us are into drugs or anything."

In the strange world of rock 'n roll, however, the controversy has only increased their popularity.

"Couldn't happen at a better time," Dalley said with a smile before getting serious. "It doesn't bother us. The songs are what's most important."

To stay up to date on China White's latest doings find out how to get *Confessions*, call the China White Hotline at 908-957-0162 or write to China White at Box 62, Edison 08818-0062.

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RUTGERS

Everything is relative

Family chews up truth and spits out insanity

BY MICHAEL P. SCASSERA
Weekend Plus theater critic

Throughout much of *Relativity*, the latest offering of New Brunswick's George Street Playhouse, a mother and her two adult children bicker about the truth of their family history.

One problem prevents the verbal struggle from reaching closure; this trio cannot even agree on the subject of an argument.

Neil, (Michael Rupert of Broadway's *Falsettos*), is the younger of the children and, by all appearances, a seemingly conservative lawyer with a pretty, low-key wife (Laura Sametz) and a cozy home as lacking in turmoil as it is in character. In fact, were it not for a pornographic videotape resting atop his television set, Neil's life might seem the middle-American ideal.

Bursting in one snowy night, precursing the insanity to come and wrecking Neil's staid existence, is sister Audrey (the superb Kit Flanagan,) hoping to enlist the aid of her brother. After a first marriage to a psychotic podiatrist, Audrey is planning to wed again but needs her mother's signature in order to sell the house in which she lives with her children.

Audrey is desperately hoping to find *terra firma* for her life, yet she can't even remember the correct pronunciation of her intended's first name.

A few minutes later, Vera (Doris Belack,) the pair's realtor mother, enters the scene. Initially, Vera seems harmlessly maternal. She criticizes her daughter's parenting, rearranges the pillows on Neil's sofa, and soon thereafter announces matter-of-factly she is dying of cancer.

Or is she? Vera, according to her daughter, has a romantic history of which Neil has been blissfully ignorant, a history which includes a passionate affair with her cousin, years of abuse which resulted in the suicide attempt of her first husband, and a plethora of other secrets Neil is shocked to discover.

From this point on, the insanity of *Relativity* moves forward like the proverbial snowball.

"There comes a point when I can't tell you what's true and what's not true," Vera calmly tells Neil when he discovers he might have been adopted.

It's up to you. In *Relativity*, nothing is certain and all information is relayed through the horse's



That family reunion feeling, as portrayed by the cast of *Relativity* including (clockwise from left to right) Doris Belack, Kit Flanagan, Michael Rupert, David S. Howard and Laura Sametz. This "world premiere comedy" by Mark Stein runs at George Street Playhouse until November 20.

mouth. Stein's play is a kind of hybrid of *As the World Turns* and *The Twilight Zone*.

Like Audrey, Stein himself is wrestling with the complexity of human nature. Even though the playwright, like his characters, sometimes gets pinned to the mat by his own truth tampering, his courage is admirably in evidence throughout *Relativity*.

Granted, a play in which there's no empirical truth is bound to frustrate many an audience member — but for the more adventurous, Stein has composed an intriguing mind-trap.

Unlike last season's George Street production of the equally oddball *Sheer Boredom*, Stein's script pulls us in thanks to its detailed family portrait which is in equal measures uncomfortably surreal and undeniably real.

During its slightest moments, *Relativity* is like a drugged interpretation of an Ingmar Bergman script; during its best moments, it recalls *Crimes of the Heart* minus the Southern accent.

Gregory Hurst, George Street's artistic director, stages the comedy with no music, no effects and no

fanfare, a wise decision considering that Stein's mad, complex vision is quite enough for an average audience to absorb.

His cast is effective, with a stand-out turn by Flanagan, and the production is further aided by Deborah Jasien's detailed set, as authentically middle-America as the playwright's text is subversive.

Stein has written a zany, complex, intelligent comedy, a knowing play about unknowability, yet more work might strengthen the text.

Relativity, as the script stands, plays like a lengthy one-act; an unnecessary intermission only defuses the play's considerable momentum.

Further changes would only strengthen an already unique, worthwhile new play, and Stein seems to understand the inevitability of change.

As Vera peacefully tells her family, once one accepts nothing is certain and that change is not only inevitable but continual, living is like floating on air.

Mother knows best. After all, if truth is relative, who has a better right to manipulate your reality than your family?

Relativity runs to November 20 at The George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Call the box office at (908) 246-7717.

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Kenneth Branagh (right) hard at work in Sony studios. Don't expect any bolts in the neck as the Creature (Robert De Niro) nears completion in Victor Frankenstein's (Kenneth Branagh's) laboratory.



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Video Rewind

Joel and Ethan Coen make strange films. Hence it should be no surprise to anybody that *The Hudsucker Proxy* is a very odd comedy of a man's rise and (quite literally) fall. Still, it must have surprised actionmeister Joel Silver, who produced the Coens' first big-budget movie, because nobody showed up, even if Tim Robbins and Paul Newman were in it. And Jennifer Jason Leigh does a Katharine Hepburn imitation. Who knows why?

If you're just meeting *The Flintstones* at this point, you've been living in a cave for a long time. So have Fred, Wilma, Barney, and Betty, and that doesn't stop them from making a movie that will probably bore your kids after a half-hour or so and may cause you to stare at the screen and go "wow, this is really odd." There is a visceral thrill in seeing John Goodman fly off that dinosaur's tail into his car.

Top 10 video rentals

1. *The Paper*
2. *Guarding Tess*
3. *Jurassic Park*
4. *The Cowboy Way*
5. *Threesome*
6. *White Fang 2*
7. *Jimmy Hollywood*
8. *The Nightmare Before Christmas*
9. *No Escape*
10. *Naked Gun 33 1/3*

-- List courtesy of Easy Video.

Frankenstein turns on its own director

BY JEFFREY COHEN

Weekend Plus film critic

Perhaps it's impossible in this day and age to re-create *Mary Shelley's Frankenstein*. Certainly the task would seem to be tailor-made for Kenneth Branagh, who has successfully adapted Shakespeare twice on the screen and should be up to the task of making Shelley relevant.

Alas, the tale is just too familiar. Or maybe Mel Brooks has forever ruined any serious version of the story by making

Maybe Mel Brooks has forever ruined any serious version of the story by making Young Frankenstein

Young Frankenstein in 1974 and pointing out so well all the things that were silly about the mad doctor and his handmade monster to begin with.

Twenty years have gone by, and it's still impossible to watch Robert DeNiro, doing his absolute best to make the Creature a victim of circumstance and pathos, walk into a room with a blind man and not titter, expecting Gene Hackman, behind a mountain of whiskers, to set his thumb on fire.

Branagh is determined to deliver the literary *Frankenstein*, the first to stick to the book and refrain from the flat-headed, neck-bolted conventions that have pervaded every cinematic monster since even before Boris Karloff put his stamp on the Creature in 1931. But in doing so, Branagh simply relates the story, trying desperately to pump up the emotions, and ends up looking like a parody of himself.

Is there any point in encapsulating the story at this point?

Branagh plays Victor Frankenstein, a medical student who wants to delve into the philosophical aspects of the art along with the nuts-and-bolts medicine he's taught at school.

He encounters a mysterious professor (John Cleese, as usual on screen far too little and completely serious) who had an experiment go awry on him way back when, and

inherits not only the professor's notes but also his brain when things go awry again.

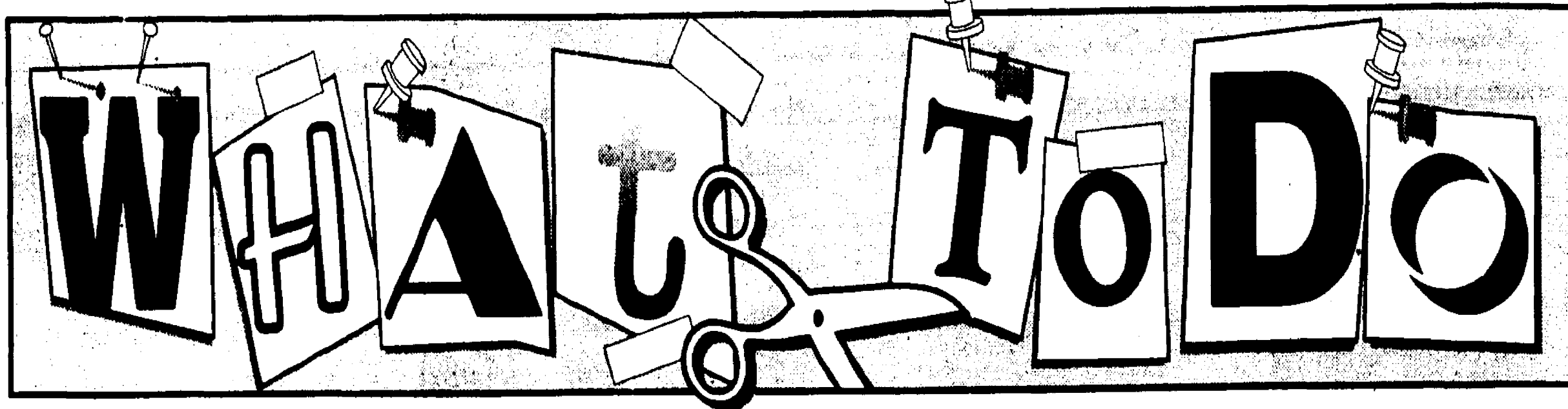
After getting the story going rather well,

Branagh lets it bog down disastrously in the second act: having Victor create his prototype, then immediately realize the implications of what he's done and set out to destroy his creation.

It's a bit abrupt — and the first in a series of episodes that make less sense now than they did in 1931. Long after you know it, all hell breaks loose and the usual bloodbath reigns with pretensions toward classic tragedy, hubris, and all. Branagh and screenwriters Steph Lady and Frank Darabont do deviate from the text in the third act, and it doesn't help much.

The whole thing is punctuated with an overheated score by Patrick Doyle that practically screams "look out, here comes something really scary!" at you, despite the fact nothing really frightening ever manifests itself on the screen.

It's not that Branagh has made a bad film; it's that he's made an irrelevant one. *Mary Shelley's Frankenstein* is a retelling of a tale you already know. It can be just as easily left to Boris or Mel.



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ABBEY ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19
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•The Serenade by Dvorak; Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major. Free admission.

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7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13
N.J. Center for Visual Arts
68 Elm St., Summit
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•Performing trios by Haydn, Mendelssohn, and Chopin. Admission \$16; discounts available.

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Westminster Choir College
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BROOKLYN SWING ENSEMBLE

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19
Ogden Memorial Church
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•Quartet performs in a contra dance called by Drew Flaherty. Admission \$5; sneakers required.

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3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13
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•Mozart's Piano Concert No. 20 in D minor, K. 466; Charles Griffes' 'Prom for Flute and Orchestra'; John Rutter's 'Requiem'. Admission \$10; discounts available.

EARL BUYS/VINCENT LIONTI

3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13
In the lobby area
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•Pianist (former) and viola player (latter) perform in a living-room setting (location given at time of purchase). Admission \$12; senior citizens and students \$9.

CRESCENT CONCERTS

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12
Crescent Avenue
Presbyterian Church
215 Washington Ave., Elizabeth
(908) 756-2408

•Church ensembles perform works by Mozart and Alan Hovhanes. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$5.

DEATH SET TO MUSIC

8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11
Princeton University Chapel
(609) 258-3054

•The Requiem of Gabriel Faure and A German Requiem of Johannes Brahms, performed by the Princeton Theological Seminary choir. Free admission.

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9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12
Edison First Aid Squad Bldg. 2

848 New Dover Rd., Edison
(908) 549-3883

•Three comedians on one bill. Admission \$17 in advance, \$20 at the door; people under 21 not admitted.

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3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13
Unitarian Church
4 Waldron Ave., Summit
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•Pianist (she) and cornet player (he) perform in a benefit concert. Admission \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.

FRANK GIASULLO

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11
Welpe Theatre, Raritan Valley
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Route 28, North Branch
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•Jazz musician performs with his quartet. Adults \$7.50, senior citizens and students \$5.

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3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13
Unitarian Church
Route 206, Princeton
(609) 882-3086

•Sonatas, suites, and concertos by Vivaldi and Couperin. Admission \$10; discounts available.

HELIX!

4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20
Nicholas Music Center
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(908) 932-7511

•"New music" ensemble performs *Pierrot Lunaire*, *Drei Klavierstücke*, and other works by Arnold Schoenberg. Free admission.

IN MEMORIAM

4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20
Cathedral of the Sacred Heart
89 Ridge St., Newark
(201) 484-4600

•Music of Ralph Vaughan Williams, performed in memory of those who have died during 1994. Admission \$10.

IN PRAISE OF WOMEN

3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20
Cafe Espresso, Barries & Noble
Route 22, Springfield
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•Music composed by Medieval-era women and performed by Ars Musica Antiqua. Free admission.

JUKEBOX SATURDAY NIGHT

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19
Somerset County Vo-Tech
Vogt Dr., Bridgewater
(908) 231-0839

•Three barbershop-harmony groups (Variety Pak, Calliope, and Viva!) on one bill. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$7.

KENNETH KELLEY

12:30 p.m. Wednesday,
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•Organist performs works by Franck, Langlais, and Myron Roberts. Free admission.

KING'S SINGERS

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11; Morris
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8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14
McCarter Theatre, Princeton
(609) 683-8000

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FARACCO/KEVIN DEAS

4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13
Westminster Choir College
Bristol Chapel, Princeton
(609) 921-2663

•Soprano, tenor, and baritone perform in a joint recital. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

LATIN JAZZ CONNECTION

7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17
Middlesex County College, 327 George St.,
New Brunswick
(908) 249-6207

•Performing as part of Latin Heritage Month. Free admission.

PHYLLIS ALPERT LEHRER

4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13
Westminster Choir College
Bristol Chapel, Princeton
(609) 921-2663

•Pianist performs works by Beethoven, Brahms, Haydn, Liszt, and Glinkasian Rahbee.

Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

JEROME LOWENTHAL

8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18
Union Congregational Church
176 Cooper Ave.
Upper Montclair
(201) 746-6068

•Pianist performs works by Simon Sargon, Frank Danzi, Robert Russell, and Brahms w/ Lila Deis, soprano. Related lecture at 7:30 p.m. Adults \$18, students \$6.

LYDIAN STRING QUARTET

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17
Taplin Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000

•Performing works by Ivrye Fine, John Harbison, Juliet Palmer, and Peter Veikonya. Free admission.

MASTERS OF THE

FOLK VIOLIN

8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469

•Michael Doucet (Louisiana), Kenny Baker (America), Brendan Mulvihill (Ireland), and Natalie MacMaster (Nova Scotia). Admission \$25-\$13.

What To Do

Send all information to:
What To Do, Weekend Plus
P.O. Box 699

44 Veteran's Memorial
Drive East
Somerville
NJ 08876

Our fax is (908) 526-2509.

We request all listings, pictures and humorous postcards should arrive 10 days ahead of time. That way, just like Mom or the CIA, we can always call you, check up on how you're doing.

If you're looking for more than a straight listing, then send it even earlier — two weeks earlier.

What we want

We want the name of the venue, the address, a phone number for information. We want a brief description of who's appearing, what's happening. We want to know the admission price or whether it's free.

You also might like to suggest which directory you would prefer it appear in.

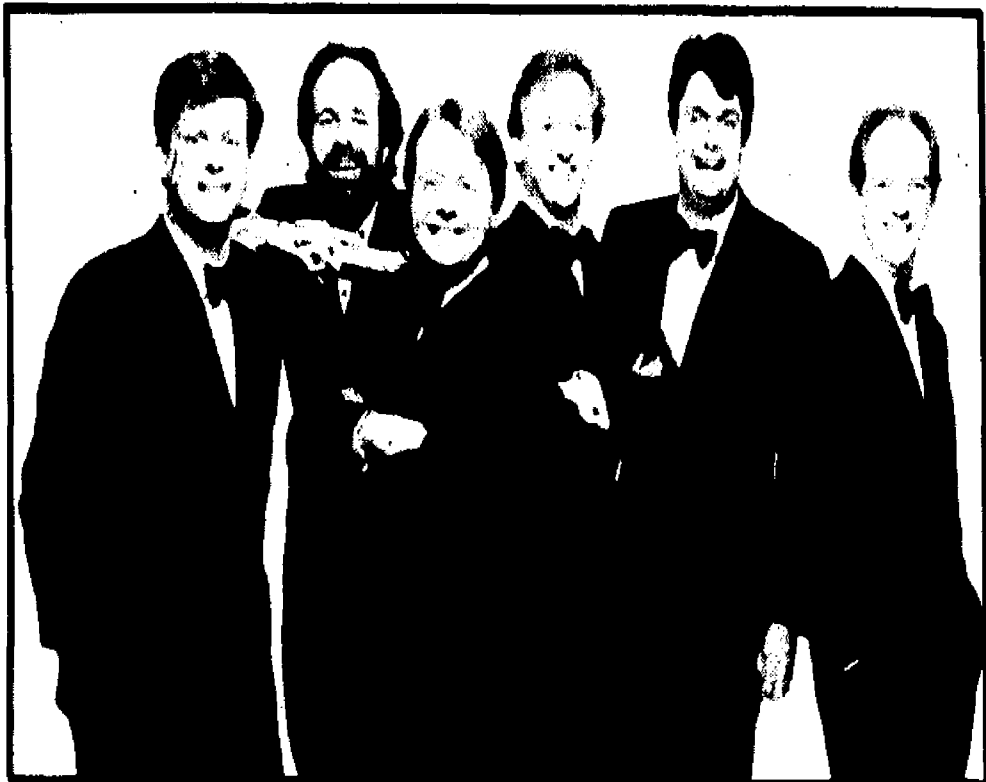
What we get

What To Do welcomes black and white photos, color slides and boxes of candy. We welcome a change to a gentler, more caring society where all citizens can live together as equals and so on and so forth.

Top 10 CDs

1. *Unplugged in New York* (Nirvana)
2. *Dookie* (Green Day)
3. *II* (Boyz II Men)
4. *Throwing Copper* (Live)
5. *Big Ones* (Aerosmith)
6. *Songs* (Luther Vandross)
7. *Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band Greatest Hits*
8. *Seal*
9. *Cross Road* (Bon Jovi)
10. *Youthanasia* (Megadeth)

—Sales figures courtesy
of Alwilk Records



English vocal ensemble The King's Singers perform at Morris Knolls High School Friday. See In Concert.

WILLIAM MOERSCH

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11
Nicholas Music Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•"Extreme Percussion" in music by Iannis Xenakis, Gunther Schuller, Jean Piche, William Thomas McKinley, Henri Dutilleul, and Andrew Thomas. Free admission.

MOSTLY MUSIC

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19
Temple Emanuel-El, Westfield
8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20
Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood
(201) 762-8486
•Chamber music quintet performs works by J.C. Bach, Martinu, and Faure. Admission \$20, discounts available.

MUSIC OF EDWARD T. CONE

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
•"A Celebratory Retrospective" with Minnie Fulmer, soprano, and chamber music quintet. Free.

N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18
State Theatre, New Brunswick
8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19
Crescent Temple, Trenton
3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20
Symphony Hall, Newark
(800) ALLEGRO
•New Jersey premiere of William Balaban's *Lyrical for Flute and Orchestra* also works by Berlioz, Boron, and Franck. Admission \$45-\$15, discounts available.

N.J. YOUTH SYMPHONY

3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13
North Hunterdon High School
Route 31, Annandale
(908) 771-5544
•Variations on Charles Ives piece *America*, as orchestrated by William Schumann. Donation.

THE NEW PHILHARMONIC OF NEW JERSEY

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18
Headquarters Plaza Hotel
Route 202, Morristown
(201) 267-0206
•Chamber music quartet performs works by Haydn, Beethoven, and Dvorak. Admission \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.

JUNKA OTA/ENA BRONSTEIN

3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20
Taplin Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
•Violinist (former) and pianist (latter) perform works by Beethoven, Bartok, and Debussy. Free.

PRINCETON PRO MUSICA

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
•World premiere of *Direct Us, Lord, Through Darkness* by Alice Parker; also works by Poulenc and Holby. Admission \$25, \$20; discounts.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19
Taplin Auditorium
(609) 258-5000
•Performing works by Haydn, Ives, Bartok, and Copland. Free admission.

PAM PURVIS

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12
Watchung Arts Center
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
•Jazz singer performs solo duo. Admission

\$10.

JOSHUA REDMAN

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18
McCart Theatre
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
•Jazz saxophonist performs with his quartet. Admission \$25-\$15.

PATRICK REGAN

7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20
Watchung Arts Center
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
•Folk singer performs in a gallery setting. Admission \$8.

MARK RUSSELL

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469
•Humorist best known for his PBS shows. Admission \$33-\$16.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

WIND ENSEMBLE

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18
Nicholas Music Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•New Jersey premiere of *The Lord of the Rings*, adapted by Johan de Meij from Tolkien; also works by J.S. Bach, Joseph Wilcox Jenkins, and Darius Milhaud. Free admission.

ST. LOUIS

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469
•*Espana* by Chabner; *Shadows* by Claude Baker; *Knoxville, Summer of 1915* by Samuel Barber; Dvorak's *Symphony No. 8* in G. Admission \$41-\$16. Related lecture at 7 p.m., admission \$6.

FREDERICK SWANN

3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13
Congregational Church, 195
Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge
(201) 743-5596
•Organist performs a solo recital. Admission \$10.

SWINGIN' THE SCORES

2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20
Watchung Arts Center
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
•Jazz music from Broadway shows, sung by Carrie Smith with sax and piano accompaniment. Admission \$10.

MARY TAYLOR

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12
The Times, Evangel Church
1251 Terrell Rd., Scotch Plains
(908) 322-9300
•Christian singer performs with her band Midnight Cry. Admission \$7.

LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12
Pollak Auditorium, Monmouth College, West Long Branch
(908) 571-3483
•Songwriter best known for his 1973 hit "Dead Skunk (in the Middle of the Road)." Admission \$20.

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19
Presbyterian Church
140 Mountain Ave., Westfield
(908) 232-9400
•*Scheherazade* by Rimsky-Korsakov; Act II of *The Nutcracker* by Tchaikovsky. Admission \$21, discounts available.

SIDEWALK SALE

NOV. 10, 11, 12, 13

150 BRUNSWICK SQUARE
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MONMOUTH JCT., NJ 08852
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BRADLEES SHOPPING CENTER (908) 753-5403

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- Vincent Canby, New York Times

ROUGH CROSSING



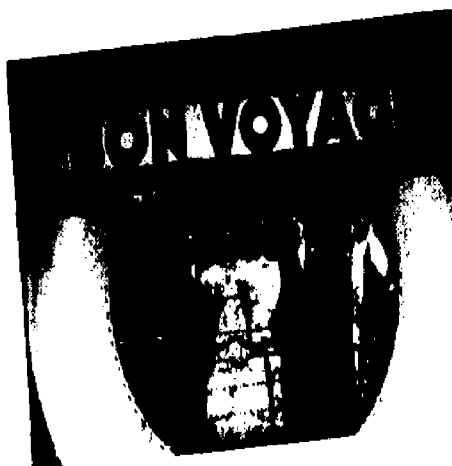
by TOM STOPPARD
directed by MICHAEL MAGGIO

"A handsome, sometimes blissfully funny production"

- New York Times

"This Crossing is pretty swell"

- Philadelphia Inquirer



"Solid entertainment complete with a rousing musical kick-line ending"

- Trenton Times



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McCarter



Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

91 University Place Princeton

Photos: Top - Munson Hicks, Randy Graff Middle - John Christopher Jones, Mark Nelson, Bottom - The Company Photos by T. Charles Erickson

In Concert

ROBIN & LINDA WILLIAMS

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12
Edward Nash Theatre
Raritan Valley Community
College, North Branch
(908) 725-3420
Folk music duo headlines a show featuring
Ashley MacIsaac (from Canada) and Point
Cross. Adults \$15, senior citizens and stu-

dents \$12.50.

HIROKO YAJIMA/ PAUL HOFFMANN

4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13
Nicholas Music Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
Violinist (former) and pianist (latter) perform
sonatas by Mozart, Brahms, and Bartok. Ad-
mission \$14, discounts available.



Club Mix

BERNARDS INN

27 Mine Brook Rd.
Bernardsville
(908) 766-0002
Michelle Glick (vocals) w/Jim Long (piano), Fri-
days.

BOURBON STREET CAFE

Old Bay Restaurant
61 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-3111
Matt Guitar Murphy, Nov. 11.
Nasty Ned & The Famous Chill Dogs, Nov.
12.
Elaine Monk (w/Perception), Nov. 16.
Satan & Adam, Nov. 17.
Blues Jumpers, Nov. 18.

BOWL-O-DROME

89 Jersey Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 545-0063
In Blu, Nov. 19.

CAPPUCCINO & VINO

34 Division St., Somerville
(908) 526-3222
Johnny Charles, Nov. 19.

CLUB BENE

Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000
Phyllis Hyman, Nov. 11.
Jackie (The Joker) Martling, Nov. 12.
Richard Elliott, Nov. 18.
The Machine, Nov. 19.

CLUB PULSATIONS

Gateway Motor Lodge
Route 202, Raritan
(908) 722-5400, Ext. 250
Dance party, Fridays and Saturdays.
Caribbean night, Sundays.

COCKTAILS

51 Main St., South River
(908) 257-8325
Voices, Nov. 11.
The Party Dolls, Nov. 18.
John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band, Nov.
19.

CORNERSTONE

25 New St., Metuchen
(908) 549-5306
Traditional jazz.
Terry Blaine Quartet w/Mark Shane, Nov. 11.
Mike LeDonne Quartet w/Steve Nelson, Nov.
12.
Kenny Davern Quartet w/Howard Alden, Nov.
16, 18, 19.

CRYAN'S PUBLIC HOUSE

1270 Route 28, North Branch
(908) 722-1113
Johnny Charles, Nov. 12.

THE EDGE

The Clubhouse
112 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 769-9267
Love Pumps, Nov. 11.
Flying Muller Brothers, Nov. 12.
The Sense, Nov. 17.
Swingin' Johnsons, Nov. 18.
Soul Engines, Nov. 19.

FREDDY'S

1 Mill St., Bernardsville
(908) 766-6575
Nude Pilgrims, Nov. 11.
The Boozers, Nov. 12.
Greed, Nov. 18.
Herd of Blues, Nov. 19.

HOLIDAY INN

Raritan Center, Edison
(908) 225-8300
The Drifters, The Marvelettes, Nov. 18.

JACK O'CONNOR'S

1288 Route 22, Bridgewater
(908) 725-1500
Gladys Richards (piano), brunch Sundays.
Willie Lynch Trio (Irish), Thursdays.
Dave Richardson, Nov. 11.
Rhythm & Babs, Nov. 12.
Mike Denny, Nov. 18.
Wooster Street Trolley, Nov. 19.

JOHN & PETER'S

96 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-5981
Free admission for afternoon shows.
Open mike, Mondays.
Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays.
Phoebe Lagere, Nov. 11.
Head Soup, afternoon Nov. 12.
Matt Sevier, evening Nov. 12.
Dipsomaniacs, afternoon Nov. 13.
Sojourn, evening Nov. 13.
Coro Cane, Nov. 16.
Something Different, Nov. 17.
Twelve:01, Nov. 18.

KING GEORGE TAVERN

King George Post Rd., Fords
(908) 738-9822
Hard Country, Nov. 12.

THE LEMON TREE

350 New Brunswick Ave.
Fords
(908) 738-7722
Hard Country, Nov. 19.

MAXWELL'S

1039 Washington St.
Hoboken

(201) 798-4064

Ass Ponys, Fitz of Depression, Karp, Nov. 11.
Evan Dando, Epic Soundtracks, Nov. 12.
The Insomniacs, Loved Ones, Nov. 13.
Echobelly, Nov. 17.
Wait Mink, Nov. 18.
Low, Karl Hendricks Trio, Nov. 19.

McATEERS

1714 Easton Ave., Somerset
(908) 469-2522
Stardust (big band), Nov. 11.

MINE STREET COFFEEHOUSE

First Reformed Church
9 Bayard St., New Brunswick
(908) 699-0570
The Rohe Family, Nov. 12.
Dave Kleiner, Nov. 19.

MINISTREL COFFEEHOUSE

Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord
Stirling Rd.
Basking Ridge
(201) 335-9489
Open stage, Nov. 11.
Tamarack, Peg Loughran, Nov. 18.

NESHANIC INN

102 Woodfern Rd.
Neshanic Station
(908) 369-9830
Hard Country, Nov. 11.

ORPHAN ANNE'S

1255 Valley Rd., Stirling
(908) 647-0138
The Good Rats, Nov. 12.

PAT'S PLACE

Best Western Regal Inn
21 Kingsbridge Rd.
Piscataway
(908) 980-0400
Country DJ dance night, Wednesdays.

PHEASANTS' LANDING

Amwell Rd., Belle Mead
(908) 359-4700
The Issue, Nov. 11.
Grand Central, Nov. 12.
Wisemen, Nov. 18.
Silvertones, Nov. 19.

POPS COMEDY SHOP

Clarion Hotel
2055 Route 27, Edison
(800) 331-6756
Live comedy Saturdays.
Chris Rock, Nov. 19.

RASCALS COMEDY CLUB

425 Pleasant Valley Way
West Orange
(800) 313-5233 Comedy club.
Amazing Jonathan, Nov. 11, 12.
Bobby Slayton, Nov. 18.
George Wallace, Nov. 19.

STONE PONY

913 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park
(908) 775-5700
Psykedelic Oven Mit, Nov. 11.
The Proclaimers, Nov. 12.
Dada, Nov. 19.

THE STRESS FACTORY

Hyatt Regency Hotel
2 Albany St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-4242
Comedy club.
Gallagher II, Nov. 11, 12.

U.S. 1 FLEA MARKET

Route 1, New Brunswick
(908) 846-0900
Beth Anne Clayton, Nov. 13.



NOW PLAYING

BROADMEAD THEATRE

171 Broadmead St., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
The Music Man, Meredith Willson's musical
on the good people of River City (now done by
the Princeton Triangle Club). Nov. 10-20. Ad-
mission \$10.

BRUNDAGE PARK PLAYHOUSE

Carroll Rd., Randolph
(201) 989-7092
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, the Tennessee Wil-
liams perennial. To Nov. 19. Admission \$12.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041
The Will Rogers Follies, musical recalling the
pre-WWII humorist. To Dec. 4. Admission \$20.
\$17, discounts available.

CARNEY CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Purnell School
Route 512, Pottersville
(201) 267-1153
Four one-act plays: Honor Thy Mother, Eating
Veat, The Nightingale, and Good-by and Keep
Cold. 8 p.m. Nov. 11, 12. Adults \$10, senior
citizens and students \$8.

CELTIC THEATRE COMPANY

Seton Hall University

South Orange

(201) 761-9790
Playboy of the Western World, J.M. Synge's
Irish comedy. To Nov. 13. Admission \$9, dis-
counts available.

CIRCLE PLAYERS

416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway
(908) 968-7555
Round and Round the Garden, Alan Ayck-
bourn's comedy from the U.K. To Nov. 26.
Admission \$10 Friday and Saturday, \$8 Sun-
day; discounts available.

CROSSROADS THEATRE COMPANY

7 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 249-5560
Tamer of Horses, William Mastroianni's
drama in which a teacher befriends a ne'er-
do-well teenager. To Nov. 13. Admission \$45
\$20.

FRANKLIN THEATRE ENSEMBLE

Sampson G. Smith School
1649 Amwell Rd., Somerset
(908) 356-1497
Into the Woods, Stephen Sondheim's excur-
sion into the world of the Brothers Grimm.
Nov. 11-20. Adults \$9, senior citizens and
students \$6.

GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE

9 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7717
Relativity, world premiere of a comedy by
Mark Stein. To Nov. 20. Admission \$30-\$22,
discounts available.

HOLIDAY INN

195 Davidson Ave., Somerset
(609) 443-5598
Murder-mystery dinner theater. 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 12, 18. Admission \$39.95.

HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE

Route 173, Hampton
(800) 447-7313
Send Me No Flowers, comedy by Norman
Barash and Carroll Moore. To Nov. 21. Group
rates available; call for prices.

MARRIOTT HOTEL

Route 1, Plainsboro
(609) 443-5598
Murder-mystery dinner theater. 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11, 19. Admission \$39.95.

MCCARTER THEATRE

91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
Rough Crossing, Tom Stoppard's story of a
Broadway-bound musical. To Nov. 13. Ad-
mission \$38-\$14, discounts available.

MORRISTOWN-BEARD SCHOOL

Route 511, Morristown
(201) 539-3032
Rumors, early Neil Simon farce. 8 p.m. Nov.
10-12. Admission \$15 (with dessert) Satur-
day, \$8 (discounts available) other days.

THE NEW THEATER

Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
Hedda Gabler, the Henrik Ibsen critique of
19th-century European society. To Nov. 20.
Admission \$16-\$12, discounts available.

OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE

5 South Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell
(609) 466-2766
Rodgers and Hart: A Celebration of their mu-
sicals. To Nov. 19. Admission \$19 Saturday,
\$17.50 Friday and Sunday.

OLDWICK COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Lower Valley Pre-byterian
Church, Route 513, Calton
(908) 832-9544
Man of La Mancha, the musical story of Don
Quixote. Nov. 11-20. Admission \$10, dis-
counts available.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

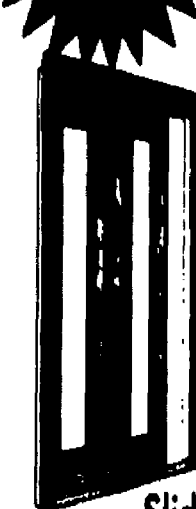
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 376-4343
Oliver! revival of the musical on which the
Academy Award-winning film was based. To
Dec. 11. Admission \$44-\$29, discounts avail-
able.

PEGASUS PRODUCTION CO.

Christian Brothers Academy
Route 520, Lincroft
(908) 758-1118
Dracula, stage version of the vampire story.
Nov. 11-19. Admission \$9, discounts avail-
able.


PeopleCARE CENTER

120 Finnerne Ave.
Bridgewater
(908) 739-4863
From Broadway with Love to those who are
HIV-positive. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11, 12. Ad-
mission \$15.




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DOORS AND WINDOWS



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Authentic primitive to pre-1940 period furniture, clocks,
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What to do 13



See *The Secret Garden* at The State Theatre Friday.

THE PHILATHALIANS

Carriage House
129 Watson Rd., Farwood
(908) 322-8686
• *The Diary of Anne Frank* and her family hiding in the Nazi-occupied Netherlands. To Nov. 19. Adults \$7, senior citizens \$6.

PLAYHOUSE 22

210 Dunhams Corner Rd.
East Brunswick
(908) 254-3939
• *Guest in the House*, or "family values" turned sideways. Nov. 11-20. Dec. 2-11. Admission \$14 opening night, \$13 other times; discounts available.

RAMADA INN

Raritan Center, Edison
(609) 443-5598
• Murder-mystery dinner theater. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11, 19. Admission \$39.95.

RIDER UNIVERSITY

Route 206, Lawrenceville
(609) 896-5303
• *Cabaret*, musical about Berlin on the eve of Hitler's rise to power. Nov. 11-20. Admission \$8.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

Route 514, Neshanic
(908) 369-7469
• *Lost in Yonkers*. Neil Simon's tale of life in the New York suburb. Nov. 11-Dec. 4. Admission \$12 Saturday, \$10 Friday, \$18-for-two Sunday.

STATE THEATRE

19 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469
• *The Secret Garden*, musical adapted from the children's book. 8 p.m. Nov. 11. Admission \$35-\$19.

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER

1601 Irving St., Rahway
(908) 499-8226
• *The Will Rogers Follies*, New Jersey premiere of the musical recalling the pre-WWII humorist. Nov. 11-19. Admission \$18-\$12.50, group rates available.

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(908) 873-2710
• *The Goodbye Girl*. Neil Simon vehicle adapted from his film. Nov. 11-Dec. 11. Admission \$17 Saturday, \$15 Friday and Sunday; discounts available.

WILLOW GROVE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1961 Raritan Rd.
Scotch Plains
(908) 232-5678
• *Mary's Boy*, Margret Andersen's one-woman drama on Jesus through the eyes of his mother. 3 p.m. Nov. 13. Adults \$8, senior citizens and students \$5.

COMING UP

EDISON VALLEY PLAYHOUSE

2196 Oak Tree Rd., Edison
(908) 755-4654
• *Tin & Rubber*, C. Thomas Fitzgerald's comedy inside a car dealer. Nov. 18-Dec. 10. Admission \$10.

JAMESON PROJECT

Jones Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
• Different one-act plays. Nov. 16-20. Adults

\$6, senior citizens and students \$5.

JASPER'S

Route 206, Hillsborough
(908) 526-5584
• *Twelve Death Do Us Part*, murder mystery in a dinner-theater setting. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18, 19. Admission \$39.50.

EDWARD NASH THEATRE

Raritan Valley
Community College
Route 28, North Branch
(908) 725-3420
• *The Imaginary Invalid*, student production of the Moliere play. 8 p.m. Nov. 16-19. Adults \$7.50, senior citizens and students \$5.

WILKINS THEATRE

Kean College
Route 82, Union
(908) 527-2337
• *Twelfth Night*, an all-student production of the Shakespeare standard. Nov. 16-20. Admission \$10, discounts available.



DANCE COMPASS

7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12
Montclair State University
Upper Montclair
(201) 655-5112
• Performing in a 10th-anniversary benefit. Admission \$25-\$10.

EXPRESSIONS

DANCE COMPANY
8 p.m. Nov. 18, 19
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
• "Diverse works in ballet, modern, and jazz dance." Adults \$5, students \$4.

HERITAGE DANCERS

11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12
Proprietary House
149 Kearny Ave., Perth Amboy
(908) 826-5527
• English country dancing by a troupe from Cranford. Admission \$2.

NEW YORK CITY BALLET

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469
• Principal dancers from the Manhattan company. Admission \$40-\$16. Related lecture at 7 p.m., admission \$6.



CREATIVE THEATRE

102 Witherspoon St.
Princeton
(609) 924-3489
• For winter 1995 touring production of *Freedom's Journey*. Auditions in November by appointment only; submit resume.

TRILOGY REPERTORY

The Little Theatre, Ridge
High School, Basking Ridge
(908) 647-6392, 766-2245
• For January traveling production of *Treasure Island*. Auditions at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15, 16.

Eight actors, teen through adult; backstage help also needed.

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(908) 873-2710
• For winter 1995 production of *Falsettos*. Auditions at 11 a.m. Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14. Call for requirements.

WOODBRIIDGE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
351 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 494-8811
• For new chamber orchestra. Auditions Nov. 13 by appointment only. Prepare Mozart's *Divertimento No. 1* (K.136) and No. 3 (K.138) plus a piece of your choice.



CONCORD SINGERS

7:30 p.m. Monday
St. John's Lutheran Church
587 Springfield Ave., Summit
(201) 635-8676
• Choral group whose specialty is oratorios and madrigals.

HIGHLAND PARK

COMMUNITY CHORUS
7:30 p.m. Thursday
Reformed Church, 21 South
Second Ave., Highland Park
(908) 246-4186
• Chorus from Highland Park and nearby towns that performs in local concerts. New voices welcome, especially tenors and basses.

HOUNDS FOR HARMONY

7:45 p.m. Monday
PeopleCare Center, 120 Finnerne Ave., Bridgewater
(908) 647-2180, 526-0872
• All-male ensemble singing barbershop style.

MASTERWORK CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Wednesday
College of St. Elizabeth
Convent Station
(908) 464-3042
• Ensemble (120 voices) with December performances of *Messiah*.

MID-JERSEY

HARMONY CHORUS
7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Reformed Church, Main
St., South Bound Brook
(908) 725-6178
• All-woman ensemble singing barbershop style. Free vocal lessons available.

MILLSTONE VALLEY CHORUS

7:45 p.m. Monday
Merrill Lynch employee
cafeteria, Plainsboro
(908) 247-3120
• All-woman ensemble singing barbershop style.

PHILMUSICA

CHAMBER CHOIR
7:30 p.m. Monday
Unitarian Society, 176 Tices Lane, East Brunswick
(908) 486-2847, 972-8070
• Open rehearsal of chamber music ensemble.

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November 9-13



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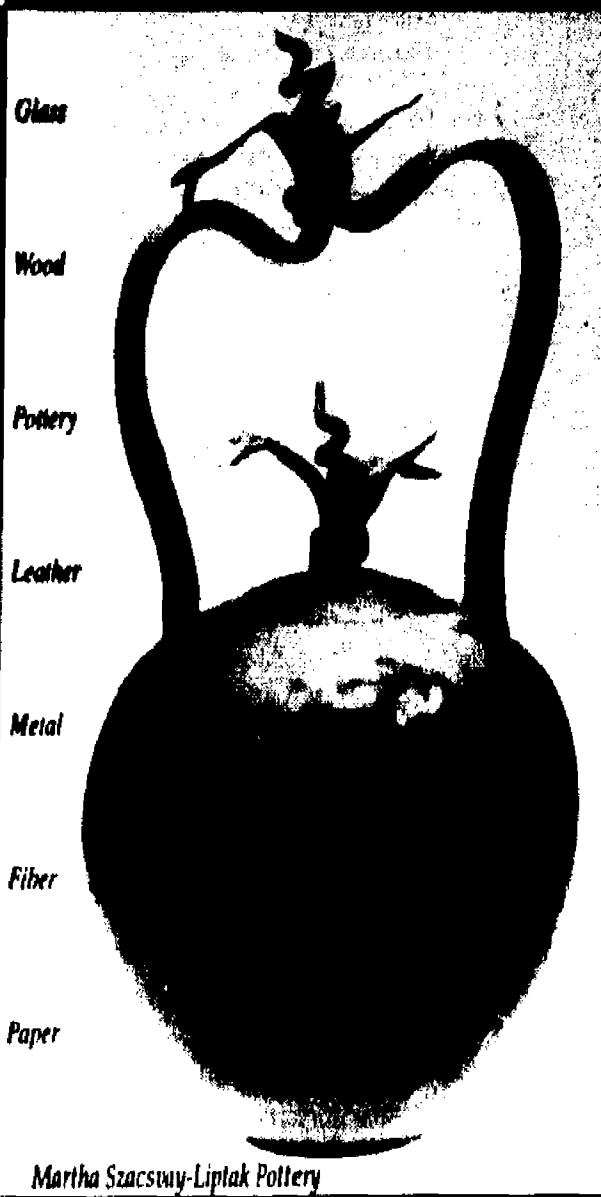
184 Mt. Bethel Rd., Warren Twp., NJ
908-647-9009

M & F 10:30-6:00
T, W, TH 10:30-8:00
SAT. 10-5
SUN. 11-4



WESTFIELD craft market

November 11-12-13



THE ANNUAL
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AND SALE

WESTFIELD
ARMORY
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**FINAL
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AMERICAN
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ARTISTS

Weekend Pass \$6 • Children under 10 admitted free. SORRY, NO STROLLERS.
Fri 5-9 Sat 10-6 Sun 10-5. Directions: Garden State Parkway to exit 135 to Central Ave. toward Westfield. Left at 3rd traffic light onto Grove St., take right at Junior High onto Rahway Ave. Armory is 1/4 mi. on left. Free Parking
INFORMATION: 201-538-6738. A Richard Rothbard/AMERICAN CRAFT MARKETING presentation.



Rehearsals

PRINCETON GARDEN STATESMEN CHORUS

8 p.m. Tuesday
United Methodist Church
Nassau St., Princeton
(609) 443-3641
•All-male ensemble singing barbershop harmony.

RARITAN VALLEY CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Tuesday
Neshanic Reformed Church
Amwell Rd., Neshanic
(908) 281-8509
•Community ensemble (100 members) that performs with local orchestras. No audition.

RARITAN VALLEY SYMPHONIC BAND

7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Hillsborough High School
Raider Blvd., Belle Mead
(908) 359-7485
•75-piece orchestra that performs standard works, jazz, and pops. New members welcome; call for performance requirements.

RARITAN VALLEY YOUTH CHORALE

4:30 p.m. Tuesday
Neshanic Reformed Church
Amwell Rd., Neshanic
(908) 281-8509
•Ensemble for young singers in Grades 4-9. Auditions by appointment.

SAENGER CHOR

8 p.m. Monday
Saenger Halle, 220 Somerset St., North Plainfield
(908) 276-8572
•Mixed chorus of 40 voices. All welcome.

SOMERSET VALLEY CHORUS

7:15 p.m. Tuesday
PeopleCare Center, 120 Findene Ave., Bridge-water
(908) 534-9748
•All-woman ensemble sing barbershop style.

SOMERSET VALLEY ORCHESTRA

7:30 p.m. Thursday
Hillsborough Middle School
Triangle Rd., Hillsborough
(908) 722-0122
•Community orchestra with players from area.

ARBEATS

3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15
Bloomfield College
(201) 748-9000, Ext. 294
•Arts forum featuring Michael Usian, executive producer of the *Batman* movies. Free.

LES BROWN

7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11
9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12
Hilton hotel, Iselin
(908) 603-7778
•Former talk show host leads motivational retreat. Admission \$75 Friday, \$125 Saturday.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

Rivergate Books
7 Lambert Lane, Lambertville
(609) 397-1920
Free admission for all readings by authors.
•Nancy Van Laan, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 18.

HENRY COLEMAN/ HENRY RAIMONDO

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15
Livingston Student Center
Livingston College, Piscataway
(908) 445-4122
•"Who Pays? Urban Fiscal Futures" from the director of Rutgers Center for Government Services and Eagleton Institute professor. Free.

MARTHA DRIVER

3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13
Rivergate Books
7 Lambert Lane, Lambertville
(609) 397-1920
•The life of "The Medieval Woman," related by the author and Vassar College professor. Free.

JAMES GALWAY

11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18
Nicholas Music Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•Flutist and PBS star conducts a master class. Free admission.

MARTY GLICKMAN

8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16
Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple
222 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 545-6484
•Sports broadcaster speaks in the synagogue's "Keepers of Jewish Excellence" series. Admission \$20.

JOSEPHINE BARRA (ANDOLI/ ANN MARGOT EDENS

7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17
Bernardsville Library
Route 202, Bernardsville
(908) 766-0118
•Separation, divorce, and mediation from the P.O.V. of two attorneys. Free admission; registration required.

RICHARD LEDERER

2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12
Kennedy Library
500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 463-1633, Ext. 0
•Author and linguist tells tales about the English language. Free.

RANDALL LOCKWOOD

6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17
Newark Museum
49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550
•"What Do Dogs and Cats Really Want?" Admission \$10.

STEVEN MARCUS/DAVID LEHMAN/HILTON KRAMER

8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14
Seton Hall University
Bishop Dougherty Student Center, South Orange
(201) 761-9098
•Discussion on "political correctness" with a scholar, a poet, and art critic. Admission \$5.

JAMES RESTON Jr.

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11
The Art Museum,
Princeton University
(609) 683-5122
•Author holds a symposium on Galileo. Admission \$5.

20.

EVERHART GALLERY

117 South Maple Ave.
Basking Ridge
(908) 221-9007
Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•Autumn still life and figures, to Nov. 15.
•Works by Carol Duerwald and Lorraine Manger, to Nov. 30.

FRIENDSHIP LIBRARY

Fairleigh Dickinson University
285 Madison Ave., Madison
(201) 593-8532
Open during library hours.
•Centennial of the R.C. Maxwell Co. (outdoor advertising), to Dec. 2.

GALLERY AT

BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB

Route 208, Princeton
(609) 252-6275
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. Free.
•Indigenous art "From the Heart," to Nov. 27.

JAMES HOWE GALLERY

Kean College
Route 82, Union
(908) 527-2347
Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m.-noon. Also open by appointment.
•Works by David W. Jones, to Nov. 29. Gallery talk 3:30 p.m. Nov. 16.

HUNTERDON COUNTY LIBRARY

Route 12, Flemington
(908) 788-1444
Open during library hours.
•"The Songbird Connection," starts Nov. 12.
•Acrylic paintings by Rolf St. Agnes, to Nov. 30.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

Headquarters Gallery
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 524-3698
Open by appointment only.
•Recent works by Dee Jenkins, to Dec. 5.

LIVINGSTON ART BUILDING

Livingston College
Bernie Circle, Piscataway
(908) 932-7511
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.
•"Art Open" juried show, Nov. 14-22.

MERCER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 535, West Windsor
(609) 586-4800, Ext. 589
Monday through Friday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
•"The Red Figure," to Nov. 11.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

College Center Gallery
Route 514, Edison
(908) 906-2566
Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.
•Drawings and oil paintings by Arthur Coppedge, to Nov. 30.

MUNICIPAL GALLERY

455 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 562-2301
Open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Closed Nov. 11.
•Photographs by Richard David Gennes, to Nov. 30.

NANISCO GALLERY

River Rd., East Hanover
(201) 503-3238
Open to the public every day from noon-4 p.m. Free admission.
•Isabel O'Neil Foundation for the Art of the Painted Finish, to Dec. 1.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS

68 Elm St., Summit
(908) 273-9121
Monday through Thursday noon-4 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m.; Friday noon-4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 2-4 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$1, senior citizens and children free.
•Paintings from New Jersey collections, Nov. 11-Jan. 8, 1995. Reception (members only) from 6-9 p.m. Nov. 11; guided tour (free admission) at 3 p.m. Dec. 11.
•"Craft Expectations '94" show and sale, Nov. 12-Dec. 31. Reception 4-6 p.m. Nov. 12.

RABBIT GALLERY

120 Georges Rd.
New Brunswick
(908) 828-5150
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•"Reconfigured Images" by Serena Bocchino, Nov. 13-Dec. 16. Reception 3-5 p.m. Nov. 13.

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Student Center
•Recent paintings by Robert Moylan, to Dec.

Route 28, North Branch

(908) 218-8871
Tuesday through Thursday from noon-3 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•Faculty exhibit, Nov. 11-Dec. 1. Reception from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 11.

ELIZABETH ANNE SETON MEMORIAL GALLERY

St. Peter's High School
175 Somerset St.
New Brunswick
(908) 846-8046
Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•Painting by Miriam Beerman, to Nov. 22.
•Sculpture by Greta Anderson, to Nov. 22.

SWAIN GALLERIES

703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 756-1707
Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
•"Other Places" in digital photographs by Anne Ross, to Dec. 2.

SWIG ARTS CENTER

Peddie School
South Main St., Hightstown
(609) 490-7550
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m.-noon and 1:15-3 p.m.
•Drawings and sculpture by Leonid Siveriver, to Nov. 18.

JACOB TRAPP GALLERY

Unitarian Church
4 Waldron Ave., Summit
(908) 273-3245
Open to the public Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday from 10 a.m.-noon.
•"Life Figures" by Anne-Marie Gagliano, to Nov. 29.

UMDNJ-ROBERT WOOD JOHNSON MEDICAL SCHOOL

675 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 254-7611
Open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
•"Healing Arts," to January 1995. Reception from 5-11 p.m. Nov. 15.

UNITED JERSEY BANK

336 Park Ave., Scotch Plains
(908) 558-2550
Open during bank hours.
•Union County Teen Arts touring exhibit, through Nov. 30.

MAY DUFF WALTERS GALLERY

Rutgers Arts Center
Chapel Dr., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.
•"Sex and Gender," to Nov. 11.



Museums

THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University
(609) 258-3788
Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Tours of museum highlights Saturday at 2 p.m. Free admission.
•Drawings from the early 1930s by Arshile Gorky, to Jan. 3, 1995.
•European master drawings from the Peter Jay Sharp collection, to Jan. 3, 1995.

BLACKSMITH MUSEUM

River St., Millstone
(908) 873-2803
Restored blacksmith shop that operated from the middle of the 18th century until the 1960s. Open Sunday (weather permitting) from 1:30-4 p.m.

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM

602 West Front St., Plainfield
(908) 755-5831
Colonial home built in 1746 and chronicling New Jersey history from before independence to after the Civil War. Open Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$1, children free.

DUKE GARDENS

Route 206, Hillsborough
(908) 722-3700
Gardens open every day from noon-4 p.m. Adults \$5, senior citizens and children \$2.50; wear comfortable walking shoes. Cameras not permitted.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE

Johnson Park
River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 463-9077
Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offered at present. Gift shop closed until further notice.

EDISON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Main St., West Orange
(201) 736-5050
Workshop with inventions of Thomas Alva Edison. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$2, children and senior citizens free.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CENTER

190 Lord Stirling Rd.
Basking Ridge
(908) 766-2489
Open every day from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration required for programs.
•Sharing nature with children, 10 a.m. Nov. 14.
•Animal legends (for children 3-kindergarten), 10:30 a.m. Nov. 20. Cost \$8.

FRELINGHUYSEN ARBORETUM

53 East Hanover Ave.
Morristown
(201) 326-7600
Grounds open every day from 9 a.m.-dusk. Building open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday from noon-4:30 p.m. Free admission.
•"Monet and His Flowers" in photographs by Jane Kendall, to Nov. 27.

GREAT SWAMP OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER

247 Southern Blvd., Chatham
(201) 635-6629
Open every day from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration required for programs.
•Works by James Powles, to Nov. 30.
•Papermaking workshop, 1 p.m. Nov. 12.
•Orienteering for child (8-12) and parent, 2 p.m. Nov. 13.
•Night hike in the swamp, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 18.

LIBERTY SCIENCE CENTER

N.J. Turnpike Exit 14B
Jersey City
(201) 200-1000
"Where Science = Fun" with exhibits that reach out and touch you. Open every day from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Admission \$9 for the center, \$7 (separate admission) for the Omni Theater. Discounts available.
•"Finding Your Way," to Jan. 2, 1995.
•"Whodunnit? The Science of Solving Crime," to Jan. 8, 1995.
•Photographs "On the Nature of Things" by Fritz Goro, to Jan. 29, 1995.

METLAR-BODINE HOUSE

1281 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 463-8363
Piscataway Township historic museum, with permanent exhibition of life in the town's early days. Open Thursday through Saturday from noon-5 p.m. Donation.
•"Classic Cars on Canvas" by Joseph Perricone, to Nov. 30.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM

Cornelius Low House
1225 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 745-4177
Daily (except Monday and Saturday) from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

MILLER-CORY HOUSE

614 Mountain Ave., Westfield
(908) 232-1776
Farmhouse built in 1740 on the West Fields of Elizabethtown. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. Free.
•History of quilting, Nov. 13.

NEW JERSEY 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. Closed Nov. 11. Free admission.
•Kaleidoscope Kids programs, Nov. 12, 19.
•Ethel Jean Reimer on collecting minerals and rocks, 2 p.m. Nov. 13.
•Drawings and sculpture by Jamie Fuller, to Nov. 6.
•Prints by Ben Shahn and Jacob Landau, to Dec. 31.
•Photo essay of the town of Roosevelt, to Dec. 31.
•"Urban Oasis: Newark's Mount Pleasant Cemetery," to Dec. 31.
•"The Collapse of Postmodernism" in works by Ellen Levy, Nov. 19-Jan. 16, 1995. Reception from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 20.
•Indian prints by Thomas Loraine McKenney, to June 26, 1995.

NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-0550
Largest museum in the Garden State. Open Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.
•"Stop That Pancake!" dance for children, 2 p.m. Nov. 12.
•William Bischoff on additions to the museum's coin collection, 1:30 p.m. Nov. 13.
•Lore Lindenfield on the reshaping of materials in 20th-century textile art, 12:30 p.m. Nov. 17.
•"How it Feels to Live with a Physical Disability," to Nov. 20.
•"Project 3: Artes Magnus: Art for the Table," to Dec. 31.
•"American Art Pottery: An Uneasy Evolution 1880-1930," to June 1995.
•Gods and goddesses in Indian art, to June 1995.
•Arts of Nepal, to June 1995.



Film

THE ABYSS

(America, 1989)
7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482
•Director's cut of the underwater thriller, including 31 minutes left out of theatrical release. Admission \$7.

HIGH LONESOME: THE STORY OF BLUEGRASS MUSIC

(America, 1993)
7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11
Milledoler Hall, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482
•Recalling history of uniquely American music. Central New Jersey premiere.. Admission \$4.

KISS ME DEADLY

(America, 1955)
7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18
Milledoler Hall, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482
•A Mike Hammer mystery directed by Robert Aldrich. Admission \$4.

STAND AND DELIVER

(America, 1990)
7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15
Middlesex County College, 327 George St., New Brunswick
(908) 249-6207
•Starring Edward James Olmos as a school-teacher taking charge of his class in L.A. Free.



Speakers

THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University
(609) 258-3788
Gallery talks at 12:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.
•Marianne Grey on "Pathways Through 19th-Century Art," Nov. 11, 13.
•Michael Padgett on Greek sculpture in the museum, Nov. 18, 20.



Galleries

B. BEAMESDERFER GALLERY

6 North Second Ave.
Highland Park
(908) 249-6971
Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•Recent paintings by Robert Moylan, to Dec.



Silly, silly people. Corner Store Dance Company perform *Stop That Pancake!* at Newark Museum 12 noon Saturday. See Museums.

OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM

Barrack St., Trenton
(609) 396-1776
Showing life in New Jersey before and during the Revolutionary War. Open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission \$2, discounts available.
•Veteran's Day tribute, Nov. 11; Dec. 31.

OSBORN-CANNONBALL HOUSE

Front St., Scotch Plains
(908) 889-4137
Historic house from c. 1750. Open the first Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM

165 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 273-8787
Gardens open daily from dawn to dusk. Registration required for programs.
•Create a Thanksgiving centerpiece, Nov. 19.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY GEOLOGY MUSEUM

College Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7243
Sunday and Monday from 1-4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m.-noon.

SCHERMAN-HOFFMAN

SANCTUARIES

11 Hardscrabble Rd.,
Bernardsville
(908) 766-5787
Wildlife sanctuary open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Nature walks at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
•Story time (children 5-9), 10 a.m. Nov. 19. Members \$7, non-members \$10.
•Wildlife paintings by Linda Rossini, to Nov. 27.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

452 New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
(908) 789-3670
Open daily from 1-5 p.m. Registration required for programs.
•"The Bear Facts" for children, 10 a.m. Nov. 11. Cost \$4.
•"Lifestyles of the Silent and Slithery," 10 a.m. Nov. 11. Cost \$3.50.
•Hike in the Pearsall Castle ruins, 2 p.m. Nov. 13. Donation.

WALLACE HOUSE & OLD DUTCH PARSONAGE

38 Washington Pl., Somerville
(908) 725-1015
George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778. Open

Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission.

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM

Hamilton St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7237
Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.
•"To Grandfather's House We Go: A Children's Book of Architecture," to Feb. 12, 1995. Related workshops (registration required) at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 12, 19; gallery talk by Lynn Gumpert at 3 p.m. Nov. 20.
•"A View of One's Own," works by American women artists, to March 26, 1995.



Planetariums

NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6333
Admission \$1, group rates available
•"Roaming Through Fall Skies," 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday to Dec. 31.
•"More than Meets the Eye," 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday to Dec. 31. Children under 4 not admitted.

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, North Branch
(908) 231-8805
Admission \$4.50, group rates available.
•"The Magic Sky," 1:30 p.m. Nov. 12, 13, 19.
•A trip on the "Space Bus," 2:30 p.m. Nov. 12, 13, 19.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

452 New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
(908) 789-3670
•"Rock & Roll Rocket," 10 a.m. Nov. 11 and 3:30 p.m. Nov. 13. Adults \$2.75, senior citizens \$2.35; children under 4 not admitted.
•Behind the scenes at the planetarium, 12:30 p.m. Nov. 11. Admission \$4.
•"Laser 80s," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11, 13; 3:30 p.m. Nov. 20. Admission \$3; children under 10 not admitted for evening show.
•"All About Orion," 2 p.m. Nov. 13, 20. Adults \$2.75, senior citizens \$2.35; children under 6 not admitted.



Kid Stuff

STEVE ABRAMS

10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 13
Basking Ridge firehouse
Washington Ave.
Basking Ridge
(908) 647-0232, 647-0120
•Puppeteer and storyteller takes part in an early Hanukkah party. Admission \$5.

THE ART MUSEUM Princeton University

(609) 258-3788
Gallery talks for children up to Grade 5 at 11 a.m. Saturday. Preschool children must be accompanied by an adult. Free admission.
•The Ashanti story, Nov. 12.
•Flattened shapes and cubist puzzles, Nov. 19.

DEAR AMERICA

11 a.m. Nov. 19, 20
Paper Mill Playhouse
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 376-4343
•A multicultural musical about the U.S.A. Admission \$7, \$6.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL MAGIC SHOW

2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20
Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Rd., Mountainside
(908) 789-3670
•Featuring Tom the Clown, a rabbit, and a dove. Admission \$2.

RED GRAMMER

2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 246-7469
•Singer-songwriter who's appeared on Nickelodeon and The Disney Channel. Admission \$10.

HANSEL AND GRETEL/ GOLDILOCKS AND THE THREE BEARS

11 a.m. Nov. 12, 13
Paper Mill Playhouse
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 376-4343
•Two famous fairy tales (with music) on one bill. Admission \$7, \$6.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK

11 a.m., 2 p.m. Nov. 12
Roosevelt Park

Route 1, Edison

(908) 548-2884

•A famous fairy tale brought to life with music. Adults \$3, children under 12 free.

MASK MEN

2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12
The Growing Stage
Main St., Chester
(908) 879-4946
•How masks are utilized around the world. Adults \$6, senior citizens and students \$4.

MEET THE PHILHARMONIC PERCUSSION

2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20
Far Hills Country Day School
Route 202, Far Hills
(908) 358-6165
•How percussion instruments work in a symphony orchestra. Admission \$5.

THE NUTCRACKER

11 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 19, 20; Morris
Museum, Morristown
(201) 538-8069
•Ballet rendition of Tchaikovsky's end-of-year chestnut. Admission \$8.

PINOCCHIO

1, 3:30, and 6 p.m.
Nov. 20; Edward Nash Theatre
Raritan Valley Community College, North Branch
(908) 725-3420
•Musical adaptation of the puppet with the all-too-long nose. Admission \$6.

SLEEPING BEAUTY

11 a.m., 1 p.m. Nov. 12
Forum Theatre
314 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 548-0582
•The famous story of the princess and a Prince Charming who rescues her. Admission \$7, discounts available.

WORLD COLOR

3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13
Raritan Valley Community College, North Branch
(908) 725-3420
•"Music and Art for World Peace." Admission \$7.50.



Happenings

ANIMEAST '94

Hilton hotel
Route 18, East Brunswick
(908) 499-4741
•Featuring characters from *Speed Racer* and old Japanese cartoons, Nov. 11-13. Admission \$20 for one day, \$35 for all; call for each day's hours.

CHRISTHINDL MARKET

Saenger Halle, 220 Somerset St., North Plainfield
(908) 369-3359, 356-0477
•Christmas bazaar and German luncheon, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 12. Vendors \$10, patrons free.

CLARK STAMP, COIN, AND BASEBALL CARD SHOW

Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
Garden State Parkway
Exit 135, Clark
(908) 247-1093
•Monthly show and sale, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 13. Free admission.

ESCAPADE

St. Lawrence Church, 109 Laurence Pkwy., Laurence Harbor
(908) 738-5677
•The Eastern States China, American Pottery and Dinnerware Exhibition, 6-10 p.m. Nov. 11, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Nov. 12. Free admission.

GLASSCRAFT '94

Holiday Inn
Routes 1-9, Elizabeth
(201) 836-8940
•Glass art, workshops, etc., 1-5 p.m. Nov. 12, 13. Admission \$5.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE OF CRAFTS

Gospel Fellowship Church
626 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro
(609) 799-1945, 799-2304
•Craft show in a farmhouse, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday through Dec. 3. Free admission.

HOLIDAY FINE ART AND CRAFT SHOW

Village at Waterloo
I-80 Exit 25, Stanhope
(201) 996-8970, 347-0900
•Art by people with disabilities, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 13. Admission \$8, discounts.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR

St. Luke's Church
Route 512, Gladstone
(908) 234-0002
•A "Canterbury Boutique" with "Peace on Earth," 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 19. Free admission.

KENILWORTH TRAIN SHOW

Veteran's Hall
33 South 21st St., Kenilworth
(908) 322-6240, 561-8863
•Full-fledged operating layouts in Lionel and other gauges, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 20. Adults \$2, children under 12 free.

MOONLITE MADNESS

Duke Island Park
Old York Rd., Bridgewater
(908) 766-2489
•Walk along the park's trails, 6:30-8 p.m. Nov. 18. Admission \$10 per family; no flashlights.

QUILT IV

Pingry School
Route 525, Martinsville
(908) 356-5707
•Garden State Quilters Guild show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 12, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 13. Adults \$4, children under 12 free.

SOMERSET ART ASSOCIATION

Ortho Diagnostics
Route 202, Raritan
(908) 234-2345
•Art auction to benefit the arts group, starting 5 p.m. Nov. 12. Admission \$100 per person, \$150 per couple.

TIMELESS EXPRESSIONS

Historic Speedwell, 333 Speedwell Ave., Morristown
(201) 540-0211, 783-4110
•Craft exhibition at the historic site, to Nov. 20. Admission \$4; call for each day's hours.

WESTFIELD CRAFT MARKET

National Guard armory
500 Rahway Ave., Westfield
(201) 538-6720
•Second weekend with different exhibitors than the first, Nov. 11-13. Adults \$6, children under 10 free, call for each day's hours.

An Italian cafe with a touch of class

BY TANISHA SYKES
Weekend Plus writer

As you enter through the double-sided glass doors, compounds of garlic and basil fill the air of The Church St. Trattoria.

The trattoria, in New Brunswick, is an Italian bistro with casual dress and a cozy, cafe-style atmosphere. The clientele "ranges from high school students to senior citizens," said proprietor and cook Brian Smith.

Although running your own business can be hectic, Mr. Smith claims, "I love every day that I come to work. I'm very fortunate in that aspect."

He has been sole owner of the trattoria for over a year. He recently bought out his partner of three years as a result of "conflicting interests".

A good way to begin the meal is with an appetizer/salad, which ranges from \$2.25-\$4.25. Try the anti pasto salad. For \$4.25, taste a bed of crisp lettuce, pitted black olives, chunks of mozzarella cheese, sweet red onions, and rolled salami served with a house vinaigrette. Other appetizers include hot Italian bread sticks, garlic bread with or without melted mozzarella, and the soup of the day — black bean soup, New England clam chowder or lentil soup.

Weekly specials are displayed on a chalkboard above the checker board patterned floor. The dining area is decorated with soft pastels of yellow and pink. The house specials include marinara or white clam sauce with linguine. All specials on display include a choice of two pasta specials, which range from \$4.25-\$9.95. The trattoria feels a little like a cafe in an Italian village — there's a colorful mural of tomatoes and streaks of blue sky on a cloudy day.

The master cook's favorite dish is a special — chicken in a sun-dried tomato sauce at \$9.95. Prepared with sun-dried tomatoes, heavy cream, parmesan cheese, chicken stock and herbs, this entree is sauteed until the sauce is condensed, then the chicken is added and served with pasta. All dishes come in huge portions.

At the trattoria, "We want everyone to take home something they can eat the next day; we want everyone to get their money's worth," says Mr. Smith.

Sandwich lover? Focaccia — a stuffed Italian sandwich made from homemade Italian bread with olive oil — is ideal. While hot, they stuff bread pockets with a variety of delicacies, like provolone, salami or eggplant parmesan. Prices range from \$5.50-\$5.95.

For groups up to four, thin crust pizza is ideal. The cooks combine mozzarella, homemade tomato

sauce, and up to three meats (without extra cost) and vegetables of choice. This 18-inch pizza pie goes well with a bottle of the house red and white wines from New Jersey. Or bring your own.

The pizza ranges \$5.50-\$7.95 and you might want to try Cal's Favorite Pizza which is an eggplant Florentine — eggplant stuffed with ricotta and served with mozzarella and tomatoes on a crisp crust.

"The crust is phenomenal," says host Kermit Wade about stuffed pizza. Stuffed pizza is made for two to four people (depending on the size ordered). A double-crust pizza is stuffed with ingredients such as in the Spondarosa: meatballs, ricotta cheese and onions.

Calzones are also quite popular. This baked bread comes with mozzarella cheese and ricotta, served with tomato sauce. There are five calzones to choose from which range from \$5.50-\$6.50. Vegetarian lover's would enjoy the Vegetarian which comes with tomatoes, mushrooms, onions and peppers; while meat lovers might go with St. James, a calzone filled with sausage. Mezzaluna comes with ham, peppers and onions.

Stop next door at the pasta shop, an extension of The Church St. Trattoria opened seven months ago. Homemade fettucini, linguine and angel hair pasta are sold by

the pound. Prices vary from \$2.95-\$3.20 per pound.

For dessert lovers, the Decadence Moose Cake will impress. It's a semi-sweet chocolate mousse

cake with oreo cookie crust. "It's very light and won't bog you down after eating it," said Host Kermit Wade.

RANDALL MILLER/WEEKEND PLUS
From left, Danielle Bonam of Cranford with her friends Cheryl Elting and Anastasia Jacobs dig into dinner at Church St. Trattoria in New Brunswick.



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- Wed. Stuffed Cabbage (or) Shrimp Scampi
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- Fri. Sloppy Joe Platter (or) Eggplant & Ricotta Bake

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•Ballroom and Latin dancing at Ricochet Health and Racquet Club, South Plainfield, 9 p.m. Friday. Cost \$5.

JERSEY SINGLES

ACTIVITIES CLUB

(908) 253-9815

•Country and Western line dancing lessons at Clinton Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11, 18. Cost \$8.

NEW EXPECTATIONS

(201) 984-9158

•Discussion on wellness and lifestyle (no smoking) at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 8 p.m. Nov. 11. Cost \$8.

•Dance (jacket required) at Holiday Inn, Springfield, 9 p.m. Nov. 12. Cost \$10.

OVERTURES FOR SINGLES

(908) 356-6165

•Woodwind concert at Basking Ridge Country Club, 6 p.m. Nov. 20. Cost \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.

SINGLEFACES

(908) 462-2406

•Dance (jacket required) at Governor Morris Hotel, Whippany, 9 p.m. Nov. 11. Cost \$12.

•Dance (jacket required) at Livingston Hotel, 9 p.m. Nov. 12. Cost \$12.

•Dance and buffet at Scanticon-Princeton, 9:30 p.m. Nov. 12. Cost \$10.

•Dance (jacket required) at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. Nov. 13. Cost \$12.

•Dance (jacket required) at Hilton hotel, Parsippany, 9 p.m. Nov. 18. Cost \$12.

•Dance (jacket required) at Birchwood Manor, Whippany, 9 p.m. Nov. 19. Cost \$12.

•Dance and hot buffet at The Towers, Mountainside, 9 p.m. Nov. 19. Cost \$10.

•Dance and buffet at The Gate House, West Orange, 8 p.m. Nov. 20. Cost \$12.

SOLO SINGLES

(908) 766-1839 (7-9 p.m.)

•Bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:15 p.m. Nov. 17. Cost \$3.

SOMERSET HILLS

SINGLE HIKERS

(908) 774-6759

•Hike at Schermann-Hoffman Wildlife Sanctuary, Bernardsville, 11:30 a.m. Nov. 13. Meet in lot across from Willie's Tavern, Bedminster. Cost \$5; bring water.

•Hike along Coppermine Trail, Delaware Water Gap, 11:30 a.m. Nov. 20. Meet in lot across from Willie's Tavern, Bedminster. Cost \$5; bring water.

TOWN & COUNTRY

SINGLES CLUB

(908) 766-4962

•Social at Olde Mill Inn, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Cost \$8.

WEEKEND RACQUETS

(908) 937-9317

•Mixed-doubles tennis at The Club at Woodbridge, 6 p.m. Sunday. Members \$5, non-members \$10.

YOUNG SINGLE

CATHOLIC ADULTS CLUB

(ages 21-39)

(908) 486-3130, 964-9303

•Square dance at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains, 8 p.m. Nov. 12. Cost \$8.

YOUNG SINGLES'

SOCIAL CLUB

(professionals, 28-45)

(908) 221-1182

•After-work social (business attire) at Ramada Inn, Hazlet, 6 p.m. Friday. Members \$5, non-members \$10.

•Brunch (jacket required) at Basking Ridge Country Club, noon Sunday. Members \$20, non-members \$25; must reserve in advance.

•Dance party (jacket required) at Basking Ridge Country Club, 9 p.m. Nov. 18. Members



Now There's Even More To Be Thankful For.

A wonderfully relaxing, indescribably delicious way to celebrate Thanksgiving!

For a traditional Thanksgiving Feast, come to a buffet brimming with the bounty of the season. Whole Roasted Turkey, Carved Glazed Ham, Chestnut Stuffing, Sweet Potatoes, Cranberries, and some wonderful additions. A Sensational Raw Bar, Exquisite Cheeses and Pates, Smoked Seafood Presentation. Omelettes and Waffles, Rich Chocolate Delights, Homemade Pies and more! Served 11:30 AM to 5:00 PM. Adults \$24.95. Ages 7-14 \$13.95. Ages 6 and under free.

Please call (908) 828-2000 ext. 341 early for reservations.

Brunswick
Hilton
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Three Tower Center Blvd. East Brunswick NJ 08816 (908) 828-2000, ext. 341

HILTON SO NICE TO COME HOME TO

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Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner With Us!
Dinners served from 12 to 6pm

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Rt. 78 (Exit 12)
1 Mile West of Clinton
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Open 7 Days • Weddings • Banquets

TURKEY BUFFET

with all the trimmings
Served at 1:00 and 5:00

\$15⁹⁵

Casual Affordable Ala Carte Family
Restaurant



**6 EARLY BIRD
SPECIALS**
Daily 4-6 PM From **\$5⁹⁵**

**6 EXPRESS
SUPER LUNCHES**
\$4⁹⁵

**CHILDRENS
DINNERS**
\$1⁹⁵

6 DAILY SPECIALS
From **\$6⁹⁵**



**WEDDING DREAMS
COME TRUE...**
\$34⁹⁵

5 1/2 Hour Open Bar
Hot & Cold Hors D'Oeuvres
7 Course Dinner
Wedding Cake
Flowers and Candelabra
Flaming Jubilee Show
BANQUET ROOMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Regular Menu • No Specials on Thanksgiving

ELEGANT THANKSGIVING BUFFET

Chef Carved - Turkey, Prime Rib, Ham & Lamb
Shrimp - Clams - Viennese Table - Fresh Fruit

\$19.95

per person

Call for Reservations

Easy Access From
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Elegant Marble
Staircase

Introductions

Central New Jersey's Best Choice For Meeting Someone Close To Home

1004 60-Plus

60 plus is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to establish relationships. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

I'D LOVE TO MEET MR. RIGHT!

American widow seeking male companion between ages of 60-70. I love dancing, the beach, long walks, good dinners, and going to the movies. Write me a letter and let's talk...I would love to meet you!
THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4724, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

LINEAR DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE—

Late 50's, active, employed, seeking single divorced white female (linear only) in Metuchen or Edison, but not confined to that area. Interested in fitness exercising, crafts, flea marketing, day excursions, movies, local theater and general socializing. Please call Ext. 4300.

WWF, STILL LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE

a tall SWM, 65-68, sincere, sense of humor, likes old movies, good cooking, dancing, nature walks & traveling. Ext. 5016.

THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 5016, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

1005 Business Contacts

...CLIP AND SAVE....

TAPE THIS AD TO YOUR COMPUTER

I am a PC expert ready and willing to help you w/ your computer problems. I can help decide which computer and software is best for you! Call today. **PLEASE CALL EXT. 4591.**

Business Contacts is a new classification and is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to discuss business. For more info please call 1-800-559-9495.

1006 Exercise Partners

Exercise Partners is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to exercise or play sports. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

SEEKING WOMAN OVER 30 TO PLAY IN NEWLY FORMED DIVISION OF EST. SOCCER LEAGUE. League starts in June. No soccer exp. req. but must have strong commitment to team. Please call Ext. 4855.

1007 Game Players & Hobbyists

POKER GROUP— congenial group of 3 men & 3 women play Dealer's Choice Poker Games once a month at each others homes. Seek 7th person to join in the Fun and Comraderie. Please call Ext. 4879.

1007 Game Players & Hobbyists

ATTENTION: PENTE PLAYERS!

Yes...this is not a misprint. There are so few of us. If you play Pente or anyone you know of plays Pente—please give me a call. (P.S. Robin Thompson, if you read this, please call!) Please reply ext. 4173.

1008 Hobbyists

BOATLESS—

Neophyte boatman with lots of USPS classroom training, but no practical experience will help you maintain or operate your power boat in return for experience. **Please respond to ext. 4819.**

1009 Traveling Companions

Traveling Companions is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to travel. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

1010 Introductions

ARE YOU A MAN WHO LOVES INTERESTING CONVERSATION— I'm intrigued by accomplished and educated people who can balance work & play. I love the arts (theater, dance, music) dancing, reading & travel. Previously married white female, 5'6" medium build, attractive with long dark hair. If you're a trim non-smoker, 38-48, principled, young at heart, calm, sometimes nurturing, always kind, perhaps a touch spiritual, please respond. Race is not important. Please respond to ext. 5059. **This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 5059, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876.**

SWM— 27 yrs of age, Portuguese, 6', 190 lbs., good-looking, honest, caring, romantic individual with good sense of humor. I like boating, the beach, and the outdoors as well as the indoors. **ISO woman, 18-34, for friendship and possible relationship. Please respond to ext. 4830.**

46 YR. OLD SWF—

Non-drinker, non-smoker, but not boring **ISO a LTR** with single or divorced white male who enjoys movies, dining, dancing, having fun and sharing new experiences. No game players, please. **RESPOND TO EXT. 4835.**

A NEW BEGINNING...WHERE ARE YOU MY LOVE? SWM seeking SWF. I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE FOR YOU, from the Dances to the Bars, from the flower shows to the Malls. I know you're out there but where? I'll know you when I see you—you're less than 5'8, & under 150 lbs. and haven't reached your 50th birthday yet, you're a happy, beautiful, loving woman. Your eyes radiate warmth & compassion. You love life & appreciate everything about it. You make the sunshine on those around you. I'm 50, D, 5' 8, 160 lbs. in excellent health & very attractive. Help me find you so the sun can shine on both our lives. **Please call Ext. 4871.**

ALEXIS' MOM PLEASE CALL OLIVIA'S DAD— We met in January in T.J. Max's, we talked of Montessori and of Alexis' birthday in August. **PLEASE RESPOND TO EXT. 4811.**

ALL THAT'S MISSING— For this successful, secure, honest, goodlooking, down to earth 39 year old male with a great sense of humor is that attractive easy going, unpretentious, secure and independent female with natural look (light on make-up and natural hair) between 23-33 who would choose a cafe to a club, jeans to a dress or a convertible to a cadillac. No high hairs please. **PLEASE RESPOND TO EXT. 4848.**

**INTRODUCTIONS
SEE NEXT PAGE**

Try "Introductions"

Central New Jersey's Best Choice For
Meeting People Close To Home

"Introductions" is a great way to meet that special someone, find a tennis partner, a fourth for bridge or another model train buff. Whatever your interests, you should be able to find someone to share them

- Voice Extension Only — Your Ad Is Free
- To Receive Photos and Letters — Your Ad Will Cost \$1.00/Line Per Week. Add \$4 for "This Advertiser" lines.

Clip and Mail To: Forbes Classified, P.O. Box 699
Somerville, NJ 08876 Attn: Introductions

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Please Call 1-800-559-9495 With Any Questions

TO PLACE A FREE AD 1-800-559-9495

1. Take some time to write down some characteristics about yourself, and your preferences about the type of person you would like to meet.

2. You can place your FREE introductions ad just by calling 1-800-559-9495. Our specially-trained staff will help you. Any personal information we may request will be kept strictly confidential.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: 1-800-559-9495

3. Deadline to place your FREE introductions ad is Friday by 5 pm. Your ad will run for six weeks and can be renewed at any time.

4. To retrieve your messages, call 1-800-226-1003 and follow the voice prompts for advertisers. The cost is \$2.00 per minute.

TO ANSWER AN AD 1-900-226-1003

\$2 FOR THE FIRST MINUTE, \$2 FOR EA. ADDTL. MINUTE

1. Note the extension numbers at the end of the ads you would like to answer.

2. To respond by phone call 1-900-226-1003 from a Touch-Tone phone and follow the voice prompts and record your messages. The cost is \$2.00 per minute. You must be 18 years or older to use this 900 line.

BOX RENTAL

For advertisers who would like the option of receiving mail responses in addition to voice responses, you can rent a mail box for \$1 per line per week with an additional charge of \$4 per week for "This Advertiser" lines. To respond by mail, look for ads that are specially marked in BOLD PRINT. Mail received for advertisers who have not requested mail boxes will not be forwarded.

Introductions is operated by Forbes Newspapers, 44 Veterans Memorial Dr. E., Somerville, NJ 08876. Forbes Newspapers' Introductions is a way to meet people, find a tennis partner, a

fourth for bridge, or another classical music lover. Whatever your interests, you should be able to find someone to share them. Personal advertisements and voice mail messages may

not contain language that is overtly sexual, suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. The Publisher reserves the right to reject any ad. This publication assumes no

responsibility or liability for the content or reply of a personal advertisement. You must be 18 years or older to use this service.

Introductions

Central New Jersey's Best Choice For Meeting Someone Close To Home

ARE YOU A MAN WHO MEANS WHAT HE SAY— and says what he means (your name does not have to be Horton, but I like his attitude). I'm a pretty green eyed blonde, 5'4", slim and fit, who has an upbeat outlook on life. I enjoy people and am curious & caring, fun & funny. I'm looking for a man between 30-50 who values spontaneity, trying new things, laughter, vacation, friends & family. If you are trim & fit, a non-smoker, non-drinker, and curious please Call Ext. 5157

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ONE GOOD SINGLE WHITE FEMALE?— Your search ends here if you are a tall SWM, 30-40 years old who enjoys dancing movies and dining out. ext. 4708.

Assertive, Divorced, WM, 45, 5ft. 10in., very good looking, in search of W/Hispanic female, 40-55 +, who would like to meet a take charge kind of guy. Attitude more important than looks. Call ext. 4961.

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 35— Blond hair, blue-eyes, sexy, well built, good heart and full of laughs. Seeking attractive female who is honest, sensitive, caring and affectionate for possible LTR. Must like hugs!!! Ext. 4607.

ATTRACTIVE WAITER— who works at night seeks female to serve up some late night love with creativity, intelligence & integrity, I am a SWM, 33, 5'10", 165 lbs., brown hair & eyes, please call ext. 5025

Attractive, SWF— Ash-Blonde, green eyes, nice smile, fit, fifty, intelligent, sincere, and fun-loving. Enjoys travel, nature, dining out, dancing, movies, music, comedy, some sports and good conversation. ISO S/DWM, in shape, late 40's or 50's, non-smoker, with similar interests and qualities for fun, friendship and possible long-term relationship. Please call ext. 4959.

BE SPOILED! By an extremely successful, attractive, slim, blond hair, blue eyed SWM who has the fast car, the money to go with it & knows how to treat a lady. If you are a petite, attractive, young (18-30) Female, please respond to Ext. 4869.

BEST FRIENDS? Write and find out. NS, this 40ish SWM has found that life is sweeter when shared with someone special. ISO reciprocal romance with right lady for LTR. Must like to laugh and be free to explore. I'm the tall, slim guy you may have seen and asked yourself "I wonder if that smile means he's single?" **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4735, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

BORN AGAIN SWM— 31, attractive, good sense of humor, sincere with much to offer to the right woman, looking for attractive SWCF, 24-34, who puts God first. Must be honest, affectionate and likes having fun. Call if you're the special lady I'm looking for. Please call ext. 4806.

BROWN EYED GIRL— 26 seeks the same. Blue, Green, speckled eyes also welcome. I enjoy sunsets on the beach, softball, running, football, reading Maupin & King, movies, quiet evenings at home & my cat. I'd like to hear from A GWF 25-35 who enjoys this and more. For friendship or possible relationship. Please call Ext. 4535.

CARING, HONEST SWM— From Nantucket, 26, energetic, seeking WF who enjoys long walks, beaches or just a night out. Please reply ext. 4723.

COLLEGE GRAD
25-yr. old SJM who enjoys sports, music & movies & the shore seeking SJF, 20-25, with similar interests. Please call Extension 4328.

DBM— 38, 6'1", medium build, non-smoker, drug free looking for someone honest, caring and sincere. Race unimportant. Please respond to ext. 4829.

DWPF, BORN AGAIN— 37, 5'2", 135 lbs., attractive, brown hair & eyes, professional, no children, sensitive, caring, affectionate, athletic, in good physical shape, committed, health conscious. I believe in traditional values and I basically enjoy the simple pleasures of life seeking 5'7", 6'2", white male, 33-41, broad shoulders, weight according to height, emotionally stable, financially secure, honest, sincere, attractive, considerate, in good health and good physical shape, non-smoker, free alcohol & disease. If you are unhappy or disgruntled and see the negative things in life, no need to respond. I like to laugh, life is too short. Are you willing to give 110% to a relationship? Please call ext. 4822.

DIVORCED FEMALE
Big blue eyes, blonde, 40-something, pretty, nice, interesting life, hardworker, successful career and a good friend. Looking for an intelligent, kind, educated man for companionship and fun and whatever develops. Love black tie, the beach, boats, hikes, exploring, adventure, museums and Brigantine. Please call Ext. 3049.

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE

43, slim, attractive seeking single/divorced white male- 38-48, trim and good looking, who is physically and emotionally free to build a relationship with the right woman if he were to find her.. and also have time for fun, dancing, dining and just being with someone special. Please reply ext. 4166.

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE—

41, 5'5, slim, attractive, active, honest ISO S/DWPM 40-48 who is sincere, handsome, financially stable w/ good sense of humor. Must enjoy an equal mix of going out & quiet eves. at home. If you over indulge in alcohol, gambling or drugs, please don't respond. Smokers OK. Please reply Ext. 4528.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

44, professional, 6', 180 lbs., Catholic, Seeking SWCF, 35-40, 5'2-5'6, good build, for serious relationship & whatever develops. Sense of humor a +, but must be attractive, outgoing & good conversationalist to enjoy movies, dining out & the occasional rainy day. Please reply Ext. 4333.

DIVORCED WHITE PROF. FEMALE—

Pretty lady-looking for the right man to compliment me. If you like a spirited, intelligent, independent lady very family oriented, caring-giving, who ran the gamut from wife/Mom to Politician, comfortable in any setting. S/DWPM 40ish+ call me & decide if we are compatible. Ext. 4541.

DJPF— 45, youthful, NS, attractive, outgoing, creative, secure. Enjoys music, theatre, travel, outdoors ISO special JM for warm, loving, committed relationship. Please call ext. 4807.

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE— Adorable DJPF, very pretty, young 38, slim, sincere, affectionate, seeks S/ DJM, 38-44, up to 6' attractive, fit, bright, good sense of humor, non-smoker. Please respond to Ext. 5078

DWCM— 48, 5'9 seeks affectionate woman to share drinks, dinner and dancing hopefully leading to a relationship. Please reply ext. 4645.

DWF med.build, blondish hair, blue eyes, sexy lady looking for romantic interlude. Wants that someone special 35-45 who likes to eat, cook & Rum & Cokes to share intimate times, romantic dinners, candlelight & lingerie. Loves outdoors, trips, dressup & dinners out & quiet times. Call & let's sail off to that sunset wherever that might be. Ext. 4878.

DWF, petite, attractive, 45, non-smoker, social drinker, Irish background, health conscious, 1 son age 16. I enjoy dancing, music, good conversation, travel, theatre, quiet times and an occasional movie. I would like to meet a tall man, who is in my age group, attractive, successful, sincere and honest, non-smoker, social drinker, divorced at least a few yrs. and is able to relate to a few of the above. Good health and physical condition are important. I am looking for fun and a possibility for a long-term relationship. No Headgame Players. Call ext. 4958.

It is the policy of this newspaper not to publish any personal advertisement that may be overtly sexual, suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. This service is intended solely for personal ads for singles who would like to establish a relationship with other singles.

DWF— in search of SDWM 6', trim, over 55, non-smoker and no drugs w/ a sense of humor, likes dancing and going to the movies. Ext 4646

DWM— 30, 6'2", good looking, seeks attractive S/ DWF for lasting relationship who would enjoy outdoors, hiking, fishing, motorcycling. Take a chance. All calls will be answered. Please respond to Ext. 5088

DWM— I am a warm, sincere and gentle man. I am also friendly, intelligent and financially secure. I am 38, 5' tall and an adorable romantic. I've been married before, 7 yrs. ago, but to the wrong woman. I now know what my future wife is: you are feminine, conservative, educated and enjoy tropical travel and dining out. You are between the ages of 25-35 and take pride in your appearance. Kids O.K. since I love them. Please respond to ext. 4820.

DWM— Successful but not rich. Well-educated but not an executive. Not tall (5'10"), not dark (blond hair, blue eyes), not handsome (attractive). Just a nice guy who enjoys what he does and believes that life should be shared with someone special. Please respond to ext. 4839.

DWM— Tall, slim active prof. Business Owner, 40 +, Varied interests, warm & caring, seeks warm, romantic, slim to average F, non-smoker for long term relationship. Please call ext. 4933.

DWPF— 34, independent, spirited, intelligent, petite & pretty. I enjoy Italian restaurants, Vict. houses, autumn nights, long summer days at the beach, ISO rugged, handsome, N/S, DWM 35-43 who is handy around the house & good w/kids & possesses a sincere appreciation for family values, friendship & compatibility. Please call Ext. 4876.

DWPF— 44, brown eyes, dark hair, attractive, very affectionate, good sense of humor, single mom. Looking for Sincere, kind, fun-loving, romantic, S/ DWPM, 40-50, for companionship & fun! & whatever develops, must like children, I enjoy the movies, dining out, flea-markets, dancing & cuddling. If this sound good to you then call ext. 5024

DWPF—

50, 5'7, Pretty, dk. hair, dk. eyed lady. Financially & emotionally secure, honest, fun loving, good sense of humor, socially active, enjoys the finer things life has to offer. Seeks M counterpart for same. Please call Ext. 4545.

EDUCATOR— DWM, attentive, sincere, honest, 50's, 150lbs., 5'8", enjoys reading, travel, theatre & dining out., Seeks a Slim, caring, understanding woman, 45-55 yrs. old, to share time together & possible LTR. Please call ext. 4769

FAST PACED & PICKING UP SPEED! Entrepreneur, White male, going through separation. No children, early 40's, tall, handsome, N/S, in excellent physical & mental health, great sense of humor w/diverse interests, works hard, plays hard. Looking for a tall attractive, younger woman, w/compatible qualities, & a similar situation. Please call ext. 5026

FIT, WHITE, PROFESSIONAL MALE—

35, who likes children, coaching football and summer vacations; is seeking a special long-haired white or hispanic woman, S or D, for a long-term relationship! Please reply ext. 4715.

GIGOLO 40ISH—

Monogamous, verbose, jaded, self-centered, cruel, egotistical, grotesque, drunk and eclectic. earned type A personality- who is at times angered. Impoverished DWM- artisan, smoker, recluse, secretive, non-supportive, denying-one-track-mind... who attempts no improvement, searching like female counterpart, 19-55; no children, affluent, obnoxious, financially secure, offensive, sensual, erudite, humorous, omnivorous- who can be manic, obsessive & seductive. Craving smiles, cuddles, tenderness, therapy, romance, honesty, intimacy, recipes, Mozart & cappuccino. Sequel. (will use your credit card) in favor of superficial, long term contractual relationship. Knock Knee commitment. Adv. MORE. Feces happens. PS., No Lawyerettes. Cardboard professionals. Public servants, New Yorkers, drugs. ASAP. **PLEASE REPLY TO BOX 4767.**

GOOD LOOKING, COLLEGE DEGREE, DBPM— (with no children) 41, 5'9, 165 lbs. Seeks a good woman to enjoy life with. I am sincere, honest, and considerate, and I look for that in others. I enjoy winter skiing, making music, scuba, biking, bowling, romantic walks, good conversation, and occasionally dancing and dining out. I also like quiet times at home

If you're a SDF, between 28 & 40, who is: slender (but still has nice curves), fun-loving, yet down to earth; have a healthy sense of humor; a friendly disposition and nice appearance; honest, reliable, and emotionally secure; and believes that friendship & romance go hand in hand, what are you waiting for? Give me a call right now. (no smokers, drug users, or heavy drinkers, please) Race is unimportant. I hope to hear from you soon. Please reply to Ext. 4544.

GRUNGE LOOK, SINGLE WHITE MALE 31, (looks 21), 5' 10", medium build, brown hair, green eyes, smoker, enjoys rollerblading, alternative music, outdoors, Howard Stern, seeks attractive, grunge/gothic look single white female, 18-29 with same interests for fun, romance, adventure and possible long term relationship. Please respond ext. 5155

HANDSOME ROMANTIC DWM— 37, 5'9", sensitive, NS enjoys outdoor activities, cuddling, dining, seeks petite, romantic, attractive SDWF, 27-38 for friendship, possibly more. Kids OK. Please respond to ext. 4832.

HANDSOME, ATHLETIC, SUCCESSFUL SWM—

Very good looking, intelligent, physically fit, financially secure, romantic, sincere, active, multi-faceted individual. Have many interests which include skiing, golf, tennis, outdoors, sports, music, fine dining, movies, quiet evenings and travel. In search of very attractive, trim, athletic 5'7" or less. NS female (30-39) who is affectionate, caring and enjoys sharing all that life has to offer. If you are looking for an LTR based on friendship, companionship, mutual respect and love with a clean-cut wonderful man, then **PLEASE CALL EXT. 4593.**

HANDSOME, WPM, 49

Upbeat, successful, trim and healthy. I'm happy, enjoy life and having fun. ISO WF counterpart for loving but discreet friendship. Please reply ext. 4716.

HONEST, HANDSOME, SINCERE, SHY DWM— 30, desires to meet woman for a very LTR. Very open to activities, life and enjoyments. Other than an honest desire for a caring man all I ask is that you're under 30, under 5'8" and under 140 lbs. Please respond to ext. 4817.

I AM 49 yrs. old, slim, attractive, intelligent with a great sense of humor. I am 5ft 7in. I like to walk, go to the beach, dance, and I am looking for a long-term relationship. Looking for SWM between the ages of 45-55 who is tall, honest and sincere with a great sense of humor. Call ext. 4954.

I AM A YOUNG, ENERGETIC GUY— 6'2", 28, looking for a partner for a long term relationship. My interests are dancing, hiking, traveling, movies, dinner parties; I love swimming. If you have the same hobbies, please call ext. 4824.

I AM AN HONEST, TRUSTWORTHY, KIND, CARING, GENEROUS PERSON

I am creative, love all kinds of music, song, dance, hike, nature, gourmet cook. Seeking similar values in a divorced or widowed man 44-55 years old. Ext. 4736.

IF YOU ARE A SLENDER KOREAN FEMALE—

25 to 40 yrs, please respond to this ad. Nice-looking, athletic, 40ish DWM w/patience, passion and own home- would like to meet you for dating, friendship and maybe more. Please reply ext. 4719

LET ME SPOIL YOU— DWM, 5'10 175 lbs., self-made successful business owner. Homeowner, weekend pilot, 62 yrs. young, adventurous, outgoing, rugged, non drinker, smoker, has a great deal to offer. To a much younger, secure and independent woman with a great sense of humor, who likes fine dining, vintage cars, midnight adventures & breakfast at noon. Please call ext. 5068

LET ME SPOIL YOU— DWM, 5'10 175 lbs., self-made successful business owner. Homeowner, weekend pilot, 62 yrs. young, adventurous, outgoing, rugged, non drinker, smoker, has a great deal to offer. To a much younger, secure and independent woman with a great sense of humor, who likes fine dining, vintage cars, midnight adventures & breakfast at noon. Please call ext. 5068

LET'S HAVE FUN— Nice looking, fun loving SWM 35, down to earth with a real good sense of humor who loves night life & many activities seeks attractive S/ DWF 26-38, for nice moments. Let's enjoy each other. Kids OK. Please call Ext. 4877.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD-LOOKING FIRST MATE— I'm a DWM, professional boat capt. with additional time on my hands. Heavy built, like to cook, dine out and have intimate times. Looking for an older woman between the ages of 35-45 with large frame, also to share the same as I. So, if you like the water, fine dining and Victoria's Secret, give this captain a call and let's set off for a long-term voyage. Please respond to ext. 4820.

SEE NEXT PAGE

TO ANSWER AN AD 1-900-226-1003

\$2 FOR THE FIRST MINUTE, \$2 FOR EA. ADDTL. MINUTE

1. Note the extension numbers at the end of the ads you would like to answer.

2. To respond by phone call 1-900-226-1003 from a Touch-Tone phone and follow the voice prompts and record your messages. The cost is \$2.00 per minute. You must be 18 years or older to use this 800 line.

BOX RENTAL

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Introductions

Central New Jersey's Best Choice For Meeting Someone Close To Home

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL JERSEY BOY— I'm a 27 yr. old, very attractive SWF 5'5, petite build, blonde hair & blue eyes. I'm romantic, caring & fun! If you're a very handsome, Prof. affectionate SWM (25-30) who enjoys, comedy clubs, dining out & cuddling. Please call ext. 5072

LOOKING TO SHARE A COMMITTED RELATIONSHIP— SWF, 40, sensitive, attractive, caring, down-to-earth who enjoys home life & life's little pleasures seeks SWMP gentleman to share a relationship based on trust, honesty, caring & sharing and who is comfortable in home life as well. I am truly serious about committing the time & effort to the right person. Please respond to ext.4831.

MARRIAGE MINDED?

Want a child? I want a wife: Let's make a deal...Hardworking SWM, 28, very fit, 6'+. Very intelligent, suave looking, Prof. needs mousy Country Girl, Corporate Lady, or in-between, 19-29 or so, to share walks, movies, dinner, cuddling, beach, love (a business together?) Sacrificing for Bountiful life. Ext. 3926.

MEDICAL PROFESSION— DBF Looking for someone professional, 5'4", very attractive, 44, own my own home, I drive luxury car, I enjoy dancing, swimming, cooking, entertaining. Seeking a professional black African American or Hispanic, 6'1" and 40+. Non-smoker, no drugs, alcohol only for socializing only. A serious relationship, no head games. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 5057, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

MY NAME IS DIANA— I'm a 58 year old widow, tall & thin, attractive. I enjoy the shore, dining out, music, plays, movies. I have a very good sense of humor. Please call Ext. 5070 and maybe we can get together.

NEW AGE— SWM late 30's, strong, handsome, into New Age, mind, psychic, would like to hear from woman w/same interests. Please call ext. 4711.

NICE GUY

5'9", 160 lbs., I enjoy the simple things in life; ice cream cones, movies, good conversation, good books, great dinners, dancing and good laughs. I'm a WSM, responsible, non-drinker, financially secure, with a wicked sense of humor. I would like to meet someone who is comfortable with themselves, "pretty-plain-jane", 35-45 years old, 5'7" & under, no little kids, and SLENDER build, moderate drinker, non/light-smoker, easy-going, intelligent, compassionate, strong- (but not domineering) and feminine. Not looking for a one night stand but a serious contender. Lv. phone number & I'll call you back! (Bridgewater area, please.) Reply ext. 4170.

ONE AVERAGE POOR BOY— 140 Lbs., 5'10", Brown hair/eyes, 40's, SWM, who is working on old motorhome to go camping & fishes when his kids come visit this summer. Would like to meet average, friendly, slim, goofy girl, who looks good in a Baseball cap for friendship. Companionship. Bookworm & Tom-girls welcome. Please call ext. 4767

PRETTY DJF

5'5" slender intelligent, nurturing & aesthetic. Seeking attractive, cultured, financially secure male, 55-65 for caring, long lasting relationship. Ext. 4955.

PRETTY, IVY-EDUCATED single white jewish professional female. Late 30's in search of a tall, goodlooking single white professional male who wants a special woman to come home to, Share his life, and be intimate in mind and soul. If you're looking for one woman to love, Please respond, Religion unimportant. Ext 5156.

RESERVATIONS FOR TWO?

White widower, mid 40'S, 5'8", 156 lbs. NS, one child, varied interests, ISO a pleasant, fit WF 35-44 with a positive outlook on life for a LTR. Kids OK. Please respond ext. 4846.

Romantic Italian, 40's, 215 lbs. 5ft. 10in, healthy and adventurous, but bored. Seeking same in white female. For intimate friendship, marital status unimportant. Call ext.4960.

SCARLETT SEEKING RHET

Attractive blonde sense of humor, enjoys dancing, skiing, travel, dining & fun in the sun. Seeking a tall male 45-55 financially secure to share life. Ext 5085.

SINGLE BLACK FEMALE LOOKING FOR NO ONE IN PARTICULAR— 25, 5'5, Exotic dancer, ISO someone who is interesting & likes to go out & have fun. If this is you just give me a call at Ext. 4547.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

very attractive, 30, 110 lbs., 5'5 w/1 child, non-smoker, non-drug user, sincere, honest, organized & neat, secure about myself, wishing to meet SWM, must be very attractive, 28-36, 5'9"-6'1", in shape, 34 inch waist or small, 0-2 kids ok, non-smoker/drug user, honest, polite, not a slob or lazy, must be secure about yourself yet not self centered, for a meaningful relationship & possible marriage, if you fit all of the above, then please call ext.4294

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 20

6'1", short brown hair, brown eyes. Workout every day, college student, humorous-yet romantic. ISO pretty, thin-yet shapely, SWF with a good personality, honest, communicates well, 18-33. Please reply ext. 4714.

SINGLE WHITE MALE—

25, Brn. hair, hazel eyes, slim, athletic, enjoys the little things, Sports, Beach, Books especially children. Seeking SWF w/similar interests. Please call Ext. 4540.

SINGLE WHITE MALE— 36, 6'3, 225 lbs., clean, healthy, hardworking ISO SWF bet. 28-36 for possible long term relationship. Please call Ext. 4860.

SINGLE WHITE MALE— 34, brown hair & eyes, Med. build, 5'8", non-smoker, honest, caring, I enjoy sports, movies, travel, dining, music. Seeking SWF 24-32 thin-yet shapely with a good personality, honest, down to earth. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 5086, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

SINGLE, BLACK, JAMAICAN FEMALE—

Divorced, 38 years old. I have been single for over 4 years and I am looking for a Black, single, Christian man. He must be in his 40-50, and love God and kids. I am looking for Mr. Right and I am very loving and kind. Please reply ext. 4720.

SPORTS CARS— computers, Si-Fi, very high IQ but athletic (ski, tennis, sail) insatiable curiosity, quick wit, own business. 5'11", 165lbs, blue eyes, 50+ DWPCM, spiritual is lonely. Needs CPW who can stand above and help grow in overlooked areas. Please call ext. 5082

STARLITE STARBRIGHT— WINTER DREAMS

SEEKS SUMMER LOVE— SWJPM mid 40's 5'10, 165 lbs. ISO attractive, warm, affectionate, intelligent, generous, spontaneous, well proportioned independent woman/winner beauty, thin to med. build, 34-43 give or take, for meaningful LTR. No Princesses please. Hold true to your Dreams tho' phantoms at best, no other goal is worthy the quest. I'm well educated, well mannered, a self-made man of merit.

Must be adventurous & very affectionate. I'm willing to try anything once, except skydiving. Can we talk? Please Ext. 4779.

STUNNING DJF 5' 8", 40 with down to earth personality enjoys working out, theatre movies and traveling seeks secure sensitive, romantic mensch with values for a possible relationship. Ext 5154.

SWF—

40ish, prof., petite, auburn hair, w/cultural & artistic interests, I enjoy going to NYC, also smart men, fast cars & slow hands, seeks a SWM who is financially & emotionally secure, for living happily ever-after. Please call ext.4762

SWF— Tall, thin exciting woman 40s auburn hair. Looking for intelligent, secure S/DM, 5'10" plus to spend quiet and fun times together. Please call ext. 5090. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 5090, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

SWM—25, 5 ft. 2, and a little bit overweight. Looking for SWF for companionship and possible relationship. Someone who likes good cooking, movies, and good long drives. Just moved back from Texas. Please call ext. 4956.

SWM 32, 6ft.1, 170 lbs., dark hair, green eyes, professional, non-smoker, from the Heart Lands, music lover, guitars, pilot, likes tennis, blading, skiing, dance, travel. Seeking SWF 25-31, non-smoker, music lover, (musician a plus), who knows what she wants and wants to share in the fun. No Kids, diseases, or blondes. Please call ext.4953.

SWM, 44, 5'11", 175lbs—

Non-smoker, social drinker, good-looking. I enjoy oldies, reading, dining out, sports, flea markets, movies, and just quiet times together; love children. Interested in meeting attractive, S or DWF, 30+ with similar interests for serious LTR. Definitely no drugs! THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4827, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

SWM— 35, 6 ft., dark hair & eyes, good looking & trim, seeks pretty, petite & caring SWF, 21-29, who loves Harleys for possible LTR, please call ext.4773

SWM— 37 yr. old Italian, romantic, intelligent with a passion classic rock, biking, hiking & computers. Seeks SWF, 25-35 with a sparkle and passion all her own for Marriage & Family. Please reply to ext. 5079

SWM— 39, ISO black female, age unimportant, would like to meet someone who enjoys fine dining, dancing, beach activities, someone who is just looking to enjoy life. If you are this person, please give me a call. Please call ext. 4825.

SWM—

41, brown-haired, blue-eyed professional, 6'2" tall I have a very dry sense of humor, I have my Doctorate and am successful. I enjoy the beach in the summer. Looking for a female in the 30-45 yr. range for a permanent relationship. Pls call ext. 4566.

SWM—

Searching for one of a kind SWF. I am a successful, SWM, 27, who is tired of head-games & what the bar scene has to offer. I am goal-oriented and easy going. My activities range from NYC to the shore...to staying in and reading a good book. If you are a SWF 22-30, who has the similar above qualities & interests. Please call ext. 4772.

SWM— very good-looking, attorney, runner, traveler, 35 (look and feel 20s), 5'11", 170, healthy, N/S, financially secure. Enjoy dining, outdoors, reading, conversation. Seeking (very) attractive SWF, 20s to 35, for friendship/LTR. Photo helpful. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 5089, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

SWPM— 25, 6'3", brownhair, blue hair. Seeks tall, n/s, humorous, SWPF, age 20-30, interested in sports, music & movies. Ext 4629.

SWPM— slim, trim, attractive, 6' 40s. Ivy League but no snob, lawyer with sense of humor. Caring, consideration and courtesy learned from English parents. Love out-doors, have sailboat, but find fun in any activity or situation. ISO attractive, bright, fit, S/DW, 35+. I could be your Prince Charming. Or the best friend you've ever had. Please respond to Box 5087.

VERY ROMANTIC

Handsome, level-headed, sincere & honest SWM 39 5'11" 170 lb. who always treats a woman with respect and class. In search of long term relationship with SWF 29 - 40, who is slim & attractive and enjoys the theater, movies, dancing, good conversation, comedy clubs and weekend getaways. Please reply Ext. 4952

WHITE WIDOWED FEMALE— young 60; attractive, fit & outgoing looking to share friendship & possibly more with caring honest man 53-62. My interests range from travel to concerts, shows, dancing, sport events, family & quiet times. If you're down to earth & have sense of humor please call. Ext. 4874.

WHITE WIDOWED MALE

Warm, witty & wonderful. I'm 42 yrs. old, 5' 6, 140 lbs., in great shape, have a good job & no kids. Interested in meeting a nice lady, should be petite & pretty with a great sense of humor. I like music, sports, play baseball, enjoy eating dinners at restaurants & going to movies. I am a smoker. Please call Ext. 4330.

WWJM, 58

5'11", 180lbs. Caring, sense of humor. Enjoy travel, Broadway, Dining, Sports, Movies. ISO trim, N/S, JF, 40-50, attractive with same interests for LTR. Please reply ext. 4713.

YOU ARE MISSING MY BOSS— For this successful secure, honest, good-looking, down to earth, 39 yr. old, male with traditional values and a great sense of humor. In search of attractive, easy going, unpretentious secure, and independent female with natural look. Drug and achol free. Between 28 & 33, who will choose jeans to dress, romantic dinner to a club or corvette to Cadillac. No games please! Please call ext. 5083. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 5083, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

YOU ARE MISSING MY BOSS— For this successful, secure, honest, good-looking, down to earth, 39 yr. old, male with traditional values and a great sense of humor. In search of attractive, easy going, unpretentious secure, and independent female with natural look. Drug and achol free. Between 28 & 33, who will choose jeans to dress, romantic dinner to a club or Corvete to Cadillac. No games please! Please call ext. 5083. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 5083, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

"THE GUY YOUR PARENTS WARNED YOU ABOUT" Not still reading? SWM-31 (looks 24-25), 5'10, med. build (not thin-but not fat either!) Shoulder length Brn. hair, green eyes, enjoys life's simple pleasures. Blue Jeans, Rock & Roll, Comedy clubs, camping, Shore. Down to earth w/great sense of humor. Fun loving, Adventurous & a hopeless Romantic seeks same in an attractive WF 21-35 w/same interests for Fun, Romance, Adventure & possible long term relationship. I am a smoker. Please call Ext. 4515.

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1. Take some time to write down some characteristics about yourself, and your preferences about the type of person you would like to meet.
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3. Deadline to place your FREE introductions ad is Friday by 5 pm. Your ad will run for six weeks and can be renewed at any time.
4. To retrieve your messages, call 1-800-226-1003 and follow the voice prompts for advertisers. The cost is \$2.00 per minute.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: 1-800-559-9495

Introductions is operated by Forbes Newspapers, 44 Veterans Memorial Dr. E., Somerville, NJ 08876. Forbes Newspapers' Introductions is a way to meet people, find a tennis partner, a

fourth for bridge, or another classical music lover. Whatever your interests, you should be able to find someone to share them. Personal advertisements and voice mail messages may

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1. Note the extension numbers at the end of the ads you would like to answer.
2. To respond by phone call 1-900-226-1003 from a Touch-Tone phone and follow the voice prompts and record your messages. The cost is \$2.00 per minute. You must be 18 years or older to use this 900 line.

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For advertisers who would like the option of receiving mail responses in addition to voice responses, you can rent a mail box for \$1 per line per week with an additional charge of \$4 per week for "This Advertiser" lines. To respond by mail, look for ads that are specially marked in BOLD PRINT. Mail received for advertisers who have not requested mail boxes will not be forwarded.

not contain language that is overtly sexual, suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. The Publisher reserves the right to reject any ad. This publication assumes no

responsibility or liability for the content or reply of a personal advertisement. You must be 18 years or older to use this service.



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RealEstate

November 9, 10, 11



1994



Stylish ranch

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Still planning
to paint?
Here are
some tips.

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On the cover:
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ranch in
Mountainside
is listed
with ERA Village
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in Clark.

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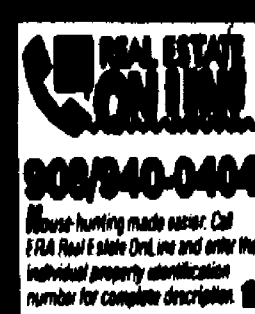
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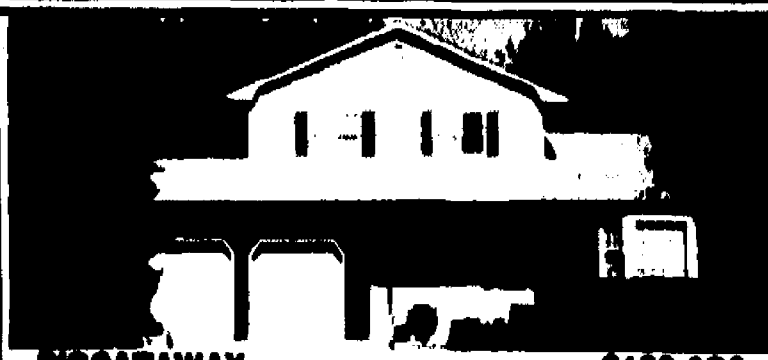
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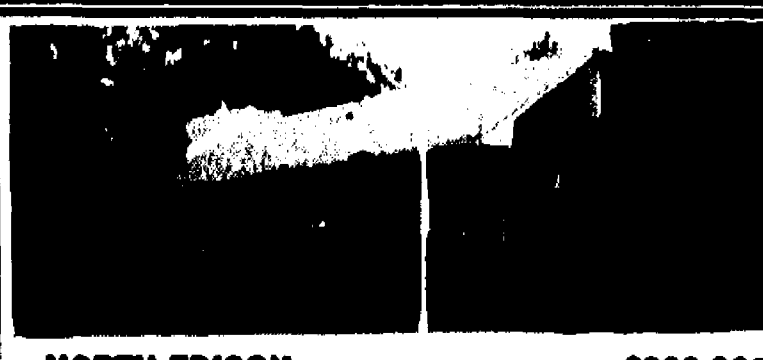
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Hillsborough, NJ 08078

ERA GEORGE ROBERTS REALTY
288 Station Road
Piscataway, NJ

ERA CLASSIC LIVING
Route 202
Somerville, NJ 08876

ERA E. A. BONIAKOWSKI
629 Washington Ave.
Greenbrook, NJ 08012

Donald M. Paszamant has joined ERA Feller & Feist of North Brunswick as a Realtor-associate.

Mr. Paszamant has many years of experience in the local residential and commercial market area of the real estate industry. He is a lifelong resident of the New Brunswick area.

in 1992 and 1993 and the gold level in 1988 and 1987.

Jackie Maglione a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Warren office, has received the office's Top Producer Award for the most listings in August.

Ms. Maglione has been a licensed real estate professional for 12 years. Her previous sales accomplishments earned her membership in Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

Bruce Hadley, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Warren office, has received the office's Top Producer Award for the highest dollar volume in August, achieving a dollar volume of more than \$1.8



Seget

Realty Notes

million for the month.

A resident of North Plainfield, Mr. Hadley is a member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors.

Richard G. Seget, a broker/sales representative with Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors' Metuchen/Edison office, has been honored for achieving the Top Sales Associate of the Month award for August.

Mr. Seget has been recognized with the award for four of the last nine months for total dollar volume of production and total number of listings sold. He has 24 years of business experience.



Glaydura

minster office, had qualified for the company's 1994 Ambassador's Club, an honor bestowed on the top two percent of the company's 7,500 sales associates.

real estate professional since 1991. She is a member of the Somerset and Hunterdon County Boards of Realtors. She has qualified for the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club since 1991 and is a member of the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Club. She also won the "Rookie of the Year" award.

Pat Glaydura, a sales agent with Coldwell Banker Schlott's Scotch Plains office, has earned the distinction of "Top Associate of the Month" for September.

A real estate professional since 1986, Ms. Glaydura is a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club for 1991-93 and is a perennial member of the Coldwell Banker Schlott's President's Club.

Ed Mustra has joined Foxmoore Realtors in Martinsville as a full-time sales associate.

Mr. Mustra brings more than 20 years of sales and management experience with him, including prior real estate sales. He has been a resident of the Martinsville/Bridgewater area since 1988.

Jean Jenkins, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Bed-

Chick Cirona, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Bedminster office, has qualified for the company's 1994 Ambassador Club. Ms. Cirona has been a licensed



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Custom-built ranch shows style, convenience

Set in Mountainside, this contemporary ranch home is custom-built with some delightful features for comfortable living. In an area with many homes custom-built in the '50s and '60s, the home is a youthful 12 years old.

The home sits on an almost half-acre of land where its exterior of wood siding with stone at the front is complemented nicely by trees and professionally-landscaped shrubbery. A

wooded island between the driveway and house provides privacy and a pleasant view, with trees to the left of the house offering cover from New Providence Road and additional trees standing in an open backyard. A two-car garage is attached and the circular driveway winds in front of the corner property, giving two points of access to Bayberry Lane.

There is a double-door entry into the 12-by-13 entrance foyer, which has a ceramic tile floor and accords a spacious welcome to the interior of the home. The open foyer offers a view of the 19-by-26 living room, which has a palatial, yet homey feel, with a sunken floor, cathedral ceiling, two skylights and built-in stereo speakers. A raised hearth fireplace is made of the same stone at the front of the home. A formal, elegant dining room offers 13-by-16 feet of elbow room. The ultra-modern 13-by-19 kitchen provides an eating nook, counter-top range with grill, self-cleaning wall oven, dishwasher and refrigerator. All cabinetry has been upgraded and a center island makes preparing food hassle-free.

The 15-by-19 master bedroom has a convenient combination of a walk-in closet and dressing area. The 7-by-8 master bathroom has twin vanity mirrors. The two other bedrooms are 13-by-15 and 12-by-13. The main bathroom offers 6-by-9 feet of space and is sectioned off, with toilet and tub in a separate area from the vanity. A powder room provides a pedestal sink.

There is a full, unfinished basement covering the full length of the house minus the garage. That leaves room for creativity, such as turning it into a recreation room. Two-zone central air conditioning and two Lenox furnaces with built-in humidifiers keeps the right climate indoors regardless of the season.

There's plenty of storage space via closets in the ground floor hall-



A kitchen island with built-in stove makes for convenient cooking.

RANDALL MILLER/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Tipsheet

Address: 500 Bayberry Lane, Westfield

Asking price: \$427,000

Bedrooms: 3

Baths: 2½

Amenities: dishwasher, washer, dryer, central vacuum, burglar

and fire alarm system

Heating/cooling: two-zone central air conditioning; two Lenox fur-

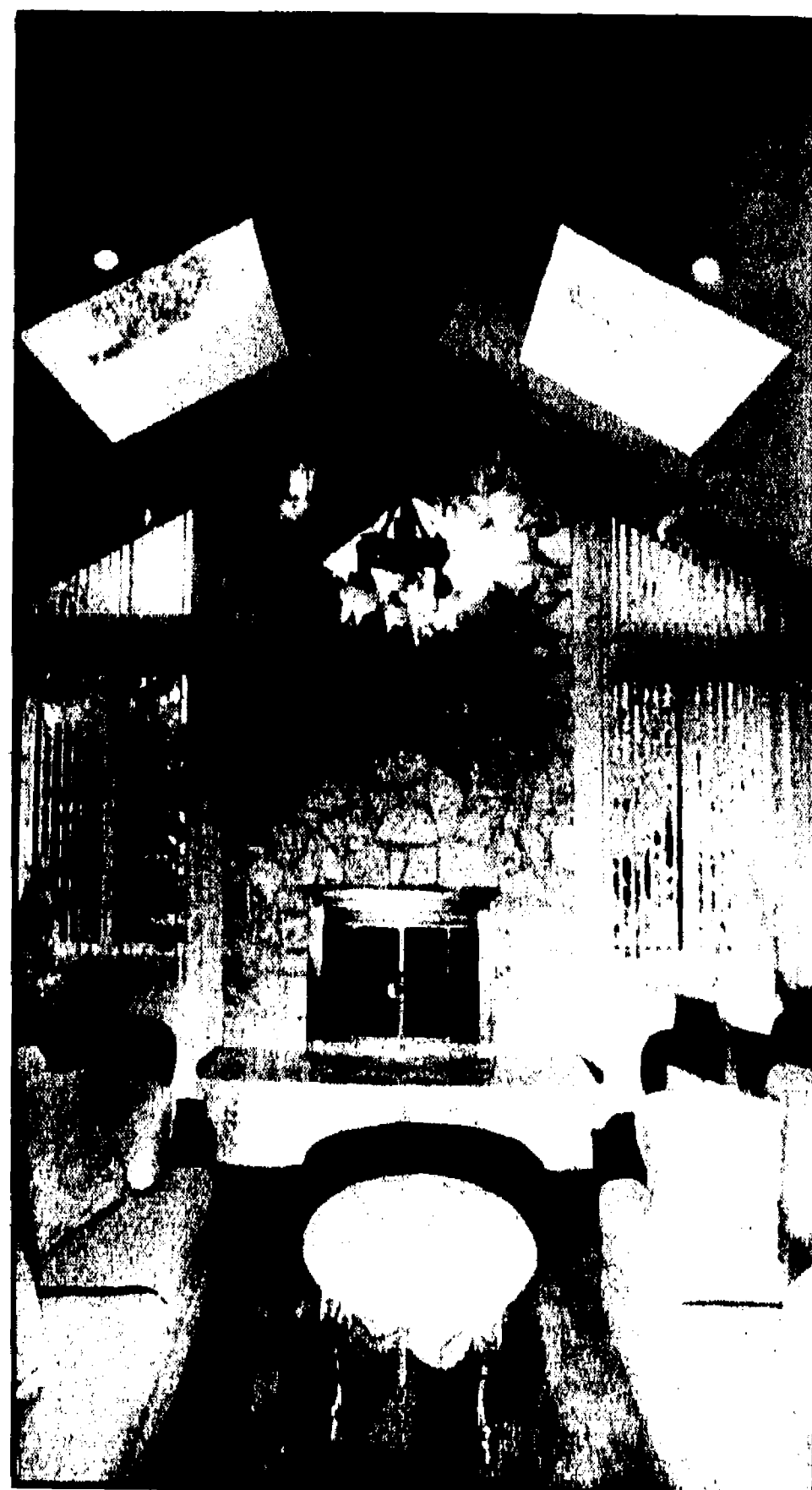
naces with built-in humidifiers

way, kitchen and bedrooms, including a linen closet in the master bedroom dressing area. The 7-by-12 laundry room also has a closet to go along with its built-in ironing board and Whirlpool washer and dryer.

A few extra features round out this home, such as central vacuum, recessed and track lighting, thermal-painted windows with cus-

tom-made blinds, vaulted ceilings and an upgraded, layered, timber-line shingled roof. A burglar and fire alarm system makes for secure slumber.

Asking price for this Mountainside home is \$427,000. Contact Mary D'Agostino at ERA Village Green Realtors, 381-7477 for further information or to arrange a tour.



A pair of skylights and a stone fireplace deck out the living room.

RANDALL MILLER/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

WE'RE CHANGING THE WAY PEOPLE CHANGE THEIR ADDRESS.



FARMWOOD \$299,000
Move right into this totally remodeled 4 bedrooms, 2 bath custom built Cape. Newer kitchen, bath, furnace, water heater, roof, all Anderson windows and more! SPL2008.

908-322-9102



HOPEWELL \$294,900
Bright and airy describes this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in one of Hopewell's most desirable neighborhoods. This country setting offers the best of all worlds. HIL 1766

908-674-8421

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CLARK \$199,900
Well maintained Ranch in family neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, finished basement, oversized garage, wall to wall carpeting, aluminum siding. Corner Property to move in condition. SPL 3005.

908-322-9102



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP \$189,900
Quaint village home... unique & well maintained interior highlight this ranch. 3 BRs & 2 baths in addition to family room which exits to rear yard deck. FR, MBR, & bath were additions to original home. Large EIK includes multi-wall cabinets & new flooring. Exterior has recently been painted. Warm atmosphere in family village - walk to small town & elementary school. HIL 1803

908-674-8421



COLONIA \$990,000
Location! Location! Location! Center Hall colonial on 1 acre lot with large liv. rm., den, study, inground pool. A great entertaining home. MET 4762

908-484-7700



EDISON \$184,900
EXPANDED 9 ROOM SPLIT. Country charmer home in family oriented neighborhood with FDR, large eat in kitchen, fam. rm., den, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, close to schools, trains and buses. MET 4458

908-484-7700



METUCHEN \$189,900
WALK TO TOWN!! This 2 family home on tree lined street offers hardwood floors, fireplace, din. rm., separate gas and electric. MET 4689

908-484-7700



FRANKLIN TWP. \$329,900
Unique estate property on 14+ acres w/2 country homes for family living or rental income. Stream, part wooded, Christmas trees, horses possible. RDT 1994

908-634-4085/526-5300



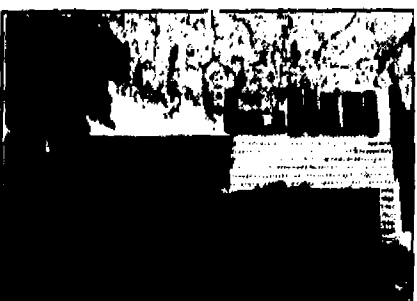
BRIDGEWATER TWP. \$129,900
This 2 bdrm., ranch with 1 car garage is a great starter home. Features eat-in kitchen, washer/dryer, laundry rm., pantry, public water & sewer, maintenance free exterior, wall to wall carpeting, excellent Bridgewater schools. Great access to major hwy's. RDT 1973

908-634-4085/526-5300



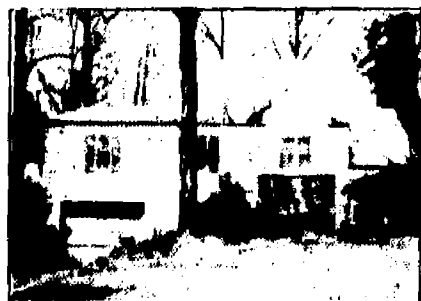
HILLSBOROUGH \$92,500
Large, bright rooms. Stone fireplace in living rm., 2nd bdrm. in finished basement, lots of storage, all appliances, ideal location. Possible lease/purchase. RDT 2202.

908-634-4085/526-5300



SCOTCH PLAINS \$124,900
Well maintained 3 bdrm. split level w/eat in kitchen, central air and rec. rm. with wet bar. Close to major trains, NYC bus and train. SPL 3022

908-322-9102



SCOTCH PLAINS \$189,750
Expanded Cape w/3 bdrms and 2 full baths. Also offers a studio apartment/office with loft, bdrm. & full 1 bath. Call for details. SPL 1922

908-322-9102



GREENBROOK \$164,900
GOOD PRICE, LOW TAXES! 4 bdrm. Cape on 50 x 200 Lot. Quiet Neighborhood, Dead End Street. Great for Young Family or Starter Couple. New Bath, New Roof, New Electric. SPF1292.

908-668-0020



NORTH PLAINFIELD \$159,900
MINT CONDITION! Beautiful expanded 3 Bdrm. Cape Feat. 1st Fl. F/R (11x30) w/F/P, 2 Full Baths, Finished Bsmt. Formal D/R, Attached Garage, Deck & Many new Amenities. SPF 1274.

908-668-0020



PLAINFIELD \$199,500
SUPER SPLIT! Mint Cond. Maint. Free, 4 Bdrm., 2.5 Bath in the desirable Cedarbrook Area, Large F/R, Private Fenced Yard & Quiet Street all await the New Owners. SPF1273

908-668-0020



SOUTH PLAINFIELD \$179,900
BECOME A LANDLORD! Colonial 2 Family on oversized lot. 2 Car Garage, Detached. Each Unit has 2 Large BDRMS., Large EIK's, & L/Rooms. Hard wood Floors throughout. Roof 2 Yrs. Old. Great Income Prop. SPF1289.

908-668-0020



SOUTH PLAINFIELD \$184,900
CHARMING COLONIAL. Don't miss this Beautiful 3 BDRM. Colonial w/F/P, 1.5 Baths. Great Family Neighborhood. SPF1250.

908-668-0020



SOUTH PLAINFIELD \$118,000
PRICE REDUCED!! 3 Bdrm., 2 Full Bath Colonial in Kennedy School District. Neighborhood is Close to Town, Parks & Schools. Motivated Seller. Quite a Bargain!! SPF1224

908-668-0020



SOUTH PLAINFIELD \$149,900
CHARMING OLDER COLONIAL. Featuring 3 Bdrm., 2 Baths, 1st Floor Family Room, Formal Dining Room, Large Living Room W/F/P. Possible Mother/Daughter. Asking Price \$152,900. SPF1283.

908-668-0020

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Jim Weichert

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0894/0859

Buy For \$1520 Mo.

BRIDGEWATER \$249,900
JUST REDUCED!!

10 yr. old cedar/slate contemporary ranch w/3 bed./2 bath. Built-ins, skylights + 400 wrap around decking all on 1 wooded acre. BD3472.

BEDMINSTER OFFICE 908-781-1000

Buy For \$911 Mo.

BOUND BROOK \$149,900
REDUCED!!

Bound Brook's best buy. This 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home is in move-in condition + fenced rear yard, FR, CAC, major upgrades less than 10 yrs. Come in out of the heat this Sunday. BD3433.

BEDMINSTER OFFICE 908-781-1000

Buy For \$1722 Mo.

BRIDGEWATER \$329,900
FALL'S FABULOUS COLORS

It's now happening... and as you delight in the season's splendor, you'll fall for this impeccably maintained 4 Bed./2 1/2 Bath Colonial available immediately. 009-3527

BEDMINSTER OFFICE 908-781-1000

Buy For \$833 Mo.

RARITAN BORO \$136,900

Well maintained expanded cape zoned R4. Vinyl siding, 2 car det. gar., large rooms, 2 1/2 Bdr's. Full basement, plenty of porch. Zoned professional, in-home office, etc. BD03-4247.

BRANCHBURG OFFICE 908-526-5444

Buy For \$1082 Mo.

BRANCHBURG \$177,900

A 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 Ba. end unit townhouse with add. Bd. Rm. and Fam. Rm. in Fin. W.O. Basement. Gar. and lot bordered by mature trees on deadend St. make this freshly painted unit a must see. BD03-4429.

BRANCHBURG OFFICE 908-526-5444

Buy For \$912 Mo.

FRANKLIN TWSP. \$149,900

Spacious colonial split three level, 8 room home, 4 Bdr's, 2 1/2 Ba. deck/mature trees! Great price! MUST SEE! BD03-4448.

BRANCHBURG OFFICE 908-526-5444

Buy For \$1416 Mo.

EDISON \$219,900
TEN ROM HOUSE

Huge family room, six bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms. Fireplace, deck, two driveways. #193-4739

EDISON OFFICE 908-494-6800

Buy For \$805 Mo.

HIGHLAND PARK \$125,000
INVEST IN YOURSELF

Conveniently located vintage 2 family offers a warming brick fireplace for winter nights and front and rear porches for cool summer breezes. Year round comfort and steady income from studio apartment. #193-4541

EDISON OFFICE 908-494-6800

Buy For \$1,287 Mo.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD \$199,900
FRESH BI-LEVEL

Walk to the park from this fresh bi-level home on a quiet street. New kitchen, baths, central air, and More! Hurry! #193-4593

EDISON OFFICE 908-494-6800

Buy For \$1,474 Mo.

PISCATAWAY \$229,000
NEW COLONIAL

2,300 Sq. Ft. home - 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, CAC, loads of upgrades. Two to choose from. #193-4994-5

EDISON OFFICE 908-494-6800

Buy For \$2029 Mo.

MONTGOMERY \$329,900
DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE

To live in Griggstown Estates. This stately 5 bedroom colonial features a large breakfast area, hardwood floors and skylights. It also offers a finished basement, deck, and patio leading to an inground pool. All fenced in of course. You will find that this house has everything you need to move right in. HB-7333

HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 908-874-8100

Buy For \$699 Mo.

HILLSBOROUGH \$115,000

This 2 bedroom Townhouse has EIK, dining room with built-in bookshelves, flower garden, patio and balcony, near schools and shopping. HB7323

HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 908-874-8100

Buy For \$480 Mo.

FRANKLIN \$78,900
FAIRY TALES CAN COME TRUE

If you qualify for affordable housing in N.J. You could buy this adorable 2 bedroom Condo in Franklin Park with lots of extras. This special Condo is priced at only \$78,900. Don't hesitate. Call today to arrange a private showing. HB7556

HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 908-874-8100

Buy For \$638 Mo.

METUCHEN \$105,000

Commuter's delight! Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse, end unit, new kitchen, new furnace, appliance included - A must see. 024-3091.

METUCHEN OFFICE 908-906-8200

Buy For \$681 Mo.

METUCHEN \$112,000

Wonderful 3 Bed. Home in desirable Metuchen! Walk to train, town, pool, etc. Full Finished Basement! Owner motivated! 024-3100.

METUCHEN OFFICE 908-906-8200

Buy For \$821 Mo.

EDISON \$135,000

Well maintained Mother/Daughter expanded cape, 2 bdrms on first & second floors, clean, full basement, thermal windows, central air. 024-3055.

METUCHEN OFFICE 908-906-8200

Buy For \$486 Mo.

POHATCONG \$79,900

Quality built & cozy too. Small bungalow, totally remodeled & maintenance free. Like new inside and out. 086-5508.

OLDWICK OFFICE 908-439-2777

Buy For \$1427 Mo.

CLINTON TWP. \$234,800

Wonderful split level Ranch with a perfect location. Park-like property wooded and open. Interior a delight to show. 096-5683

OLDWICK OFFICE 908-439-2777

Buy For \$790 Mo.

HIGH BRIDGE \$129,900
UNDERPRICED

Because it needs TLC. 2 1/2 baths, brick fireplace, dining room & large kitchen. Move in now and then do the work. 096-5713.

OLDWICK OFFICE 908-439-2777

Buy For \$2460 Mo.

BRIDGEWATER \$399,900
PICTURE YOURSELF HERE

Live in this spacious Colonial w/ vaulted ceilings, bay window, skylight, spectacular view from family room and sunroom addition. What more would you like? Okay - 4 bedrooms! WA3959

WARREN OFFICE 908-757-7780

Buy For \$1968 Mo.

WARREN \$319,900
SECLUSION IN THE HEART OF WARREN

...is what is offered in the Town, the location, and the home we have for you. Nestled in nature with conveniences only moments away, the mellow presentation of this Colonial Cape will engulf even the most discriminating. From the welcoming mailbox, down the drive lush with pachysandra and shade trees, to the peaceful yard, a serene calm will tell you that "this is HOME". Why wait. Sense it TODAY. WA3970

WARREN OFFICE 908-757-7780

As a convenience to the buyer, monthly payments are included in our ads

For purchase prices up to \$263,837, monthly mortgage payments (principal + interest) quoted in our ads are to qualified buyers, based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan at 8.375% with 3 points, **A.P.R. 8.706%**. As an example, a \$100,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$760.07. For purchase prices from \$263,938 to \$625,000, the monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and calculated at 8.500% with 3 points on a "Jumbo" 30-year fixed rate mortgage with an **A.P.R. of 8.834%**. An example of a \$500,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$3,844.57. Figures herein are approximate and do not include property taxes, hazard insurance, or homeowners association dues for a condominium purchase. Interest rates quoted are as of September 1, 1994, and subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors; while information is believed accurate, we request that the payment be validated with a mortgage provider prior to purchase.

02000010

Buy For \$1514 Mo.

WARREN TWSP. \$249,000
EXTRA PARKING SPACE!

Charming ranch with in-ground pool in nice town. Possible apartment with separate entrance WC1721.

WATCHUNG OFFICE 908-561-5400

Buy For \$1033 Mo.

BOUND BROOK \$169,900
GRACIOUS COLONIAL

In move-in condition with family room off the remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, in-ground pool, more. WC#1766.

WATCHUNG OFFICE 908-561-5400

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Top-notch paint job begins with preparation

Before winter really sets in, home maintenance projects may be top on the list for homeowners. While usually tackled in the spring, painting exteriors still may be done — as long as temperatures stay moderate. Below are tips designed to keep your home in good shape, whether it be touch-ups on window sills or painting the front porch.

Stanley F. Ehrlich, president of the Community Builders Association of N.J. based in Stirling, suggests when you start a home maintenance project, you often find other things that should be done. For example, while cleaning your windows, you notice that there is mildew on the trim and sash, and the fungus has made its way onto your siding. You also know that severe cases of mildew contamination can ruin not only a paint job but also what's under it. In order to protect your home, you must get rid of that mildew.

First, make sure the discoloration on your paint is, in fact, mildew-related. To test, apply a few drops of bleach to one of the blotches, wait five minutes and rinse. If the dark color disappears where the bleach was applied, then the spot is likely to be mildew.

To clean the surface thoroughly, scrub it with a solution of mild household detergent to eliminate dirt and other organic material. Then rinse the surface with a garden hose. Wash the surface with a solution of one part bleach to three parts water, then leave the bleach solution on the surface for several minutes to give it sufficient time to kill the mildew. Finally, rinse the surface thoroughly with a garden hose.

You should wear protective gloves and goggles to avoid skin and eye irritation. If it's time to repaint your home's exterior and your home is mildew-prone, the Paint Quality Institute recommends you use a top quality exterior latex coating since latex paints resist mildew better than oil-based or alkyd paints. They say latex paint works better because it contains fewer nutrients on which the fungi can feed. And the National Association of Home Builders Research center notes that microscopic pores in the latex paint layers allow water vapor to pass through the dried paint film. This

"breathing" ability reduces the likelihood of moisture build-up between the paint and the surface, and therefore deters mildew growth. Also, top quality latex paints give extra protection in the form of higher levels of mildewicide than standard grades of paint.

Finally, Mr. Ehrlich states, "In addition to

choosing the right paint, don't forget to properly prepare the surface you are working on. If you see chalking, peeling or other paint surface problems, you may need to remove all paint layers and start over with a primer, two or three coats of paint and finish the job with a top coat. If the surface under the paint is damaged, you may need

to sand it and dust off any remaining particles. If your surface is relatively smooth, choose a good quality primer and paint, clean the surface thoroughly and get to work. Apply the paint in thick films for the best protection against mildew, and use two coats of top quality paint, not just one, for extra protection."

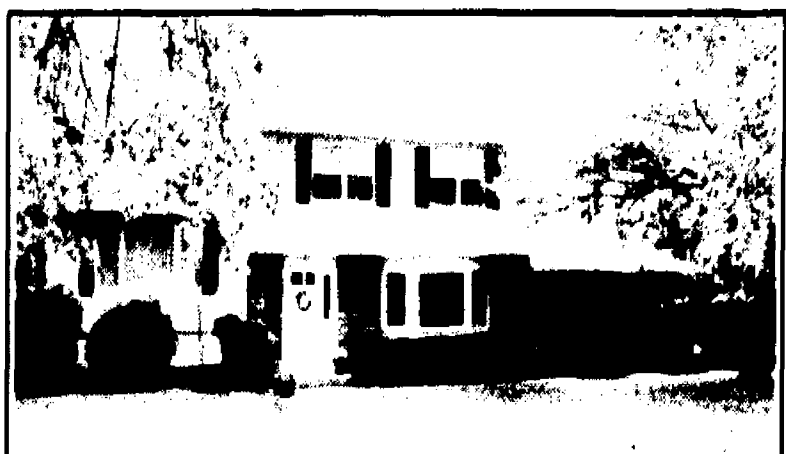
COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT REALTORS

Distinctive Offerings presented by our Westfield Office



WATCHUNG \$459,000

Contemporary ranch. 3700 sq. ft., 5 bdrms, 2 full & 2 partial bths, 11 x 20 entry foyer, gallery, rec. rm, workshop, deck and much more. Cul-De-Sac location. WSF4679.



SCOTCH PLAINS \$354,000

4 bdr., 3 bth home on beautifully landscaped private acre on Cul-De-Sac. Fam. rm., w/plc, eat-in-kit, sun rm, CAC and in-ground pool. WSF 5191.



WESTFIELD \$199,500

2 Family. 3 bdrms, eat-in-kit, liv. rm., din. rm. and newer bth each flr. Full basement, walk-up attic. \$900 income each floor. WSF5162.



WESTFIELD \$359,000

Charming, spacious, warm colonial. A perfect home for entertaining. 3 full bths, 2 half bths, eat-in-kit, 4 bdrms, fam. rm. Call for details. WSF5138.



SCOTCH PLAINS \$256,500

This 4 bdrm. home offers spacious living for the growing family. Eat-In-Kit, fam. rm., 2.5 bths, and much more. Walk to schools. WSF5177.



PLAINFIELD \$189,900

Charming Sleepy Hollow Colonial. 4 bdrms, cozy rec. rm., formal din. rm, 24' screened porch overlooking private setting. Immediate occupancy. WSF 4759.

Open house to be held Nov. 12

HILLSBOROUGH — Weichert, Realtors' Central New Jersey Offices will participate in an open house spectacular 12-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 and Sunday, Nov. 13. This is the second spectacular the region has held; the first, held in October, attracted more than 2,000 homebuyers to see homes currently listed with Weichert.

"Along with significant facts about each home, our dedicated sales associates will be available to answer questions and provide information about the comprehensive range of real estate services Weichert, Realtors offers its customers," said Bob Albrecht, Weichert, Realtors regional vice president.

Homebuyers can obtain information on the affordability of each home, based on monthly payments, and how to qualify for a mortgage. Weichert sales associates will provide extensive information at each open house regarding the local community, schools, and transportation routes as well as the financial costs of real estate transactions.

For more information, contact a local Weichert, Realtors office.

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MIDDLESEX

EDISON

18 HILLTOP ROAD SOLD TO CERRA, KEITH M. & KATHARINE A., FOR \$219,500 ON 9-08-94 BY ADORNETTO, JOSEPH F. & ANGELA D.

118 HAZELWOOD AVE. SOLD TO WANG, SUKE, FOR \$232,000 ON 9-09-94 BY YOO, YOUNG J. & HAE. OK.

38 PEAKE ROAD SOLD TO MOSTOVOY, LEONID & ELEONORA, FOR

\$255,000 ON 9-08-94 BY DI MAGGIO, DOMINICK J. & MARLENE.

HIGHLAND PARK

135 VALENTINE ST. SOLD TO DOBKIN, MICHAEL & WESTON S., FOR \$250,000 ON 9-08-94 BY BERNSTEIN, SEYMOUR & LILLIAN D.

MIDDLESEX

21 LOUIS AVE. SOLD TO FANG, MICHAEL CHIN SHAN, FOR \$127,000 ON 9-07-94 BY KRUPSKY, MICHAEL A. JR. & LOIS.

Property Sales

PISCATAWAY

2802 DOVER ST. SOLD TO RODRIGUEZ, MIKEL, FOR \$125,000 ON 9-07-94 BY WEST, TONI L.

SOMERSET

BOUND BROOK

730 WATCHUNG ROAD SOLD TO WOLDIN, RAYMOND & BARBARA T., FOR \$230,000 ON 9-12-94 BY WOLDIN, WILLIAM & YOLANDA.

BRANCHBURG

205 CHERYL LANE SOLD TO QUINTANA, ALBERTO & LISETTE M., FOR \$295,000 ON 9-09-94 BY MARSHALL, JAMES L. JR. & JOYCE.

120 FAIRVIEW DRIVE SOLD TO MCCARTHY, JOSEPH L. & JEAN M., FOR \$210,000 ON 9-08-94 BY STALA, JOSEPH J. & RUTH E.

BRIDGEWATER

18 BRIGHTON AVE. SOLD TO ZAMEK, MARK & RITA, FOR \$290,000 ON 9-06-94 BY LENNON, CHRISTOPHER H. & HEATHER.

111 PINE ST. SOLD TO HOUSER, HAROLD, FOR \$110,000 ON 9-09-94 BY SICILIANO, ANGELO & YANKO, RENEE.

OAK STREET SOLD TO WEBSTER, SEAN & ELENA, FOR \$153,000 ON 9-08-94 BY SOFIELD, LEROY W. & MONIKA.

VANDERVEER ROAD SOLD TO HOAGLAND FARMS INC., FOR \$780,000 ON 9-14-94 BY SFERRA, ALFRED J.

518 W. UNION AVE. SOLD TO

GERTZ, JOHN J. JR. & ANGELICA D., FOR \$139,000 ON 9-08-94 BY LIP-PINCOTT, MARY R.

1812 BOLMER FARM ROAD SOLD TO GRIMM, KURT W., FOR \$372,500 ON 9-06-94 BY CASS, EDWARD R. & MARILYN B.

FRANKLIN

18 KINGSBERRY DRIVE SOLD TO LEPORE, INGE, FOR \$132,000 ON 9-07-94 BY LIEBERMAN, IRA S. & RUDNET CHERI.

760 FRANKLIN BLVD SOLD TO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LINCOLN, FOR \$65,000 ON 9-08-94 BY MCCOWN, PEARL.

1 PINE GROVE AVE. SOLD TO RUDOLPH, TIMOTHY, FOR \$162,500 ON 9-12-94 BY HAHNER, WILLIAM C. JR. & WILMA S.

166 JOHN F. KENNEDY BLVD SOLD TO ST MATTHIAS CHURCH, FOR \$170,000 ON 9-07-94 BY THIREN, J. RICHARD & MARY L.

HILLSBOROUGH

3505 RICHMOND COURT SOLD TO LEININGER, JASON CHARLES, FOR \$76,250 ON 9-08-94 BY PHILLIPS, JOHN A. & DIANE M.

3 STONEWAIN ST. SOLD TO COLEMAN, JEFFREY L. & REGINA D., FOR \$238,000 ON 9-09-94 BY JONES, STEPHEN K. & JONES J.M.

(Please turn to page 9)

Weichert



WESTFIELD TIRED OF BEING SQUEEZED?

Stretch out in this spacious 5 Br, 3 1/2 bath home featuring newer kit, new roof & hot water heater, 2 fplc - in-law/teenage suite & more. (WF-4810). \$389,000. Call 908-654-7777.



CRANFORD IMAGE MAKER - NOT ORDINARY

Gracious turn of the century colonial, mint cond., private driveway & yard, for LR & DR, Huge Fam. Rm/w Stone Fpl, 6 BRs, 2.5 baths, New furn., Roof, Window. (WF-4868). \$359,000. Call 908-654-7777.



FANWOOD PACKED WITH PIZZAZZ

Contemporary updated new kit, French doors to deck, custom Anthony pool, freshly decorated. Walk to town & trans. (WF-4810). \$189,000. Call 908-654-7777.



PLAINFIELD SLEEPY HOLLOW

Ctr. Hall colonial in heart of Sleepy Hollow. Beautiful Arch & Moldings, Kit, 13 x 11 + 10 x 8 breakfast Rm. Charm! (WF-4911). \$290,000. Call 908-654-7777.



SCOTCH PLAINS NATURE AT YOUR BACK DOOR

Mint Cond., new eat-in-kit, DR, LR w/FPL, 4 BRs, 3.5 Baths, deck, CAC on cul-de-sac. Brick & Vinyl exterior. (WF-4702). \$289,500. Call 908-654-7777.



WESTFIELD GREAT OPPORTUNITY

2 Family, 3 car garage, Hwd. flrs., Molding & Charm Galore. Must see to believe. (WF-4922). \$249,900. Call 908-654-7777.

As a convenience to the buyer, monthly payments are included in our ads.

For purchase prices up to \$253,997, monthly mortgage payments (principal + interest) quoted in our ads are to qualified buyers, based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan at 8.500% with 3 points, A.P.R. 8.833%. As an example, a \$100,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$768.91. For purchase prices from \$253,998 to \$625,000, the monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and calculated at 8.750% with 3 points on a "Jumbo" 30-year fixed rate mortgage with an A.P.R. of 9.089%. An example of a \$500,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$3,833.50. Figures herein are approximate and do not include property taxes, hazard insurance, or homeowners association dues for a condominium purchase. Interest rates quoted are as of July 1, 1994, and subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors; while information is believed accurate, we request that the payment be validated with a mortgage provider prior to purchase.

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"THE HILLS"



BEDMINSTER

Owner transferred-must sell; sitting pretty w/wonderful views, 5 y.o., 4+ BR, 4 baths, 2 fplc, full w/o bsmt., porch.

\$354,500



BEDMINSTER

Gatehouse location, spectacular sunset views, soaring ceilings, boasting 5500 s.f. with 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fplc, 3 decks, w/o fin. lower level & 3 car gar. BDM 3522.

\$589,000



BEDMINSTER

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM

41 Gatehouse Rd.

Sun filled rms & carefree living at The Hills-Gatehouse, lg kit/FRM w/ fplc, deck, 2 story DR, 4 BR, 4 baths, lower level w/media rm. & office. 3500 s.f. total living. Dir: Rt. 206 to Schley Mtn. Rd; R on Whittingham, follow uphill to #4 1.

\$434,900.

Bedminster/Bridgewater Area
908-658-9000

COLDWELL BANKER

SCHLOTT
REALTORS

Property Sales

(Continued from page 8)

MANVILLE

1140 ST. JOHN ST. SOLD TO COLOSA, SUSAN, FOR \$140,000 ON 9-07-94 BY PAGANO, NELLIE D.

MONTGOMERY

276 HOLLOW ROAD SOLD TO KLEIN, LYNNE H., FOR \$160,000 ON 9-08-94 BY KIRK, GRACE C.

25 RIDGEVIEW DRIVE SOLD TO OTTERBEIN, ROBERT L. & JODY J. FOR \$376,500 ON 9-09-94 BY LEVATICH, JULIUS L. & JANE E.

37 CAMP MEETING AVE. SOLD TO SMITH, DANIEL W. & NANCY L. FOR \$110,000 ON 9-07-94 BY GROVER, GERALD LAMONT.

NORTH PLAINFIELD

89-91 BELMONT AVE. SOLD TO MARTINEZ, JULIO, FOR \$130,000 ON 9-08-94 BY COURNOYER, MYRTLE E.

SOUTH BOUND BROOK

208 CEDAR ST. SOLD TO GOULD, GERALD J. & JOAN M., FOR \$81,138 ON 9-12-94 BY GALL, AGNES C.

WATCHUNG

50 VAIL LANE SOLD TO DEKUN-CHAK, PETER, FOR \$242,900 ON 9-09-94 BY KAHNG, ANTHONY & LOWE, YOUNG-HEE.

UNION**CRANFORD**

29 HERNING AVE. SOLD TO BROWN, ANDREW B. & ROBIN FOR \$228,000 ON 7-29-94 BY CASEY, THOMAS A. & ELIZABETH W.

22 HENLEY AVE. SOLD TO LUPIN, STEVEN J. & MARTHA J. FOR \$210,000 ON 7-29-94 BY ANDREWS, HENRY A. & ELINORA.

18 SPRINGFIELD AVE., NO. 2A, SOLD TO KOSTE, STEVEN & MARGARET M. FOR \$104,900 ON 8-01-94 BY ENSTROM, FLORENCE B.

5 FISKE TERRACE SOLD TO VEN-

TURO, MARTIN J. FOR \$250,000 ON 7-29-94 BY KAISER, SUSAN L.

36 WADSWORTH TERRACE SOLD TO GARFINKEL, JANET G. FOR \$240,000 ON 8-08-94 BY BURKHARDT, KARL F. & PAULA S.

210 CRANFORD AVE. SOLD TO HIGGINS, CHARLES R. & SHEENA P. FOR \$180,000 ON 7-29-94 BY SAVERCOOL, JACK D. & ISABELLE.

204 LAMBERT ST. SOLD TO FUDGE, EUGENE & CAROL H. FOR \$182,000 ON 7-28-94 BY SIMEONE, MARY A.

205 S. UNION AVE. SOLD TO BRADFORD, BRIAN & SADAHO FOR \$155,500 ON 7-29-94 BY CLUNE, GLADYS L. & PETER H.

8 WOODLAWN AVE. SOLD TO DEVLIN, ROBERT S. FOR \$105,000 ON 8-10-94 BY FEDERAL HOME LOAN CORP.

14 HICKORY ST. SOLD TO KLAUS, MARY M. FOR \$170,000 ON 7-29-94 BY SMALL, ROBERT D.

10 EDGEBROOK PLACE SOLD TO JACKMIN, JOHN W. & GALE A. FOR \$152,000 ON 7-28-94 BY PISECKI, JERRY H. & MARIE S.

22 MENDELL AVE. SOLD TO FALONE, FRANCO FOR \$198,000 ON 7-29-94 BY SCHECTER, ESTELLE.

765 WALNUT AVE. SOLD TO WILLIAMSON, WAYNE FOR \$127,000 ON 8-08-94 BY VAKTAR, CATHERINE (ESTATE).

16 ALGONQUIN DRIVE SOLD TO CASINI, CHRISTOPHER W. & TAMMY A. FOR \$184,000 ON 7-29-94 BY BERMAN, RICHARD.

18 ALGONQUIN DRIVE SOLD TO MARINO, SCOTT A. FOR \$155,000 ON 8-10-94 BY HUBER, THERESA (ESTATE).

414 ELM ST. SOLD TO DAMASIO, ISABEL, FOR \$187,000 ON 8-26-94 BY REID, JAMES & SHIRLEY J.

27 MACARTHUR AVE. SOLD TO GEOGHEGAN, MICHAEL J. & DAWN, FOR \$184,000 ON 8-26-94 BY GILSEY, FREDERICK J. & JOANNE M.

FANWOOD

101 CRAY TERRACE SOLD TO VALDEZ, MARCUS L. JR. & ROSEMARY FOR \$252,000 ON 7-28-94 BY McDONALD, JOHN P. & GERALDINE H.

15 SHADY LANE SOLD TO SCHMIDT, MICHAEL A. & DENISE A. FOR

\$171,000 ON 8-01-94 BY WHITEHOUSE, NORMAN P.H.

1660 KING ST. SOLD TO WHITEHOUSE, NORMAN P. III FOR \$228,000 ON 8-12-94 BY TATE, WAYNE D. & RACHEL E.

14 SHADY LANE SOLD TO GASSON, RICHARD & ROBIN, FOR \$145,000 ON 8-31-94 BY ESTATE OF DILLON, DOLORES D.

KENILWORTH

822 QUINTON AVE. SOLD TO BECHTOLD, JOHN D. & SHERRI A. FOR \$145,000 ON 8-04-94 BY GOODWIN, ROBERT R. & ANN L.

121 S. 23 ST. SOLD TO SANCHEZ, RODRIGO B. & LIZA B. FOR \$167,000 ON 7-29-94 BY ROMAINE, EDWARD & MURIEL.

219 FAITOUTE AVE. SOLD TO PATTERSON, JOHN & LAVONA FOR \$166,000 ON 7-28-94 BY VAN VOLKENBURGH, RICHARD.

SCOTCH PLAINS

339 WILLIAM ST. SOLD TO DI-FRANCESCO, VICTOR JR. FOR \$182,000 ON 7-29-94 BY MAXWELL, JOHN T. JR. & LAURIE L.

2652 FAR VIEW DRIVE SOLD TO ELDRIDGE, DAVID W. & FRANCHINI, D. FOR \$435,000 ON 8-05-94 BY PELLEGRIANO, ROBERT & MICHELE.

14 HAPPEL COURT SOLD TO BARONE, ROBERT & PAMELA A. FOR \$225,000 ON 8-02-94 BY BABICZ, WILLIAM M. & JUDITH A.

2235 REDWOOD ROAD SOLD TO

MCCRATH, DANIEL FOR \$234,000 ON 8-02-94 BY WILLIAMS, THEODORE E. & MOZELL.

2333 CONCORD ROAD SOLD TO CICCARINO, JAMES F. & CHRISTINE FOR \$195,000 ON 7-28-94 BY KRAMER, HENRY.

2390 RICHMOND ST. SOLD TO GRAY, LINDON R. & DONNA-MARIE P. FOR \$148,900 ON 7-29-94 BY BROWN, NORA N. & GLORIA S.

1341 TERRILL ROAD SOLD TO PARKER BROTHERS ASSOCIATES FOR \$180,000 ON 8-08-94 BY MILOSY, RITA H. (ESTATE).

17 ESSEX ROAD SOLD TO ROTH, MARTIN & CHARLOTTE FOR \$280,000 ON 8-01-94 BY SILVIO, ROBERT & JENNIE.

18 MANITOU WAY SOLD TO FELLER, IRA & ARLENE FOR \$257,000 ON 8-08-94 BY SHEA, MARGARET A.

1877 LAKE AVE. SOLD TO BUSH, JOHN, FOR \$229,000 ON 7-29-94 BY KAY, THOMAS M. & SHARON.

20 EASTHAM SOLD TO CICCARIANO, FRANCIS C. & IRENE, FOR \$232,500 ON 8-11-94 BY LAING, DONALD JR. & ARLENE R.

1430 ROBIN LANE SOLD TO BERTEKAP, GERALD, FOR \$360,000 ON 7-28-94 BY MAKO, MARGARET.

69 CLYDESDALE ROAD SOLD TO KRUG, THOMAS J. FOR \$330,015 ON 7-29-94 BY SAUGATUCK ASSOCIATES INC.

5 ARGYLE COURT SOLD TO BABICZ,

WILLIAM M. & JUDITH A., FOR \$385,500 ON 8-05-94 BY NEWMAN, ROBERT M.

411 STOUT AVE. SOLD TO CUNNINGHAM, WILLIAM B. & EILEEN, FOR \$203,500 ON 8-29-94 BY COVERDALE, JOSEPH H. & KATHLEEN.

1979 CHURCH AVE. SOLD TO KLINGEBIEL, JOSEPH F. & ALAYNE F., FOR \$148,000 ON 8-26-94 BY BUDZINSKI, EDWARD.

1211 WESTFIELD AVE. SOLD TO BIANCO, LUIGI & LUISA, FOR \$141,000 ON 8-26-94 BY MORENO, MARLENE & ARACELIS.

WESTFIELD

231 SCOTCH PLAINS AVE. SOLD TO VASTANO, ANTHONY A., FOR \$218,000 ON 7-29-94 BY CICCIONE, JOSEPH P. & FRANCINE.

519 DUDLEY COURT SOLD TO ROMEO, CHRISTOPHER F. & ARLENE, FOR \$295,000 ON 7-28-94 BY Cwikla, WALTER J. & MICHELE.

424 BAKER AVE. SOLD TO STAHL, MARK G. FOR \$269,000 ON 7-29-94 BY BERSE, DOUGLAS.

631 LENOX AVE. SOLD TO LUZZI, THOMAS J. & ELIZABETH L., FOR \$330,000 ON 8-11-94 BY PURDY, THOMAS L. & GREGG, MARY H.

267 TUTTLE PKY SOLD TO JACKSON, KEVIN & SUSENS S., FOR \$313,000 ON 8-08-94 BY MAHON, GERALD E. & JUDITH S.

CENTRAL JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED		15 YR FIXED		OTHER					
		RATE	PTS APR	RATE	PTS APR	RATE	PTS APR				
Amboy National Bank, Old Bridge	908-681-8700	200	8.50	3.00	8.89	8.00	3.00	8.57	4.75	2.00	8.33 A
American Federal Mtgs, Union	908-688-6800	100	8.50	3.00	8.83	8.00	3.00	8.51	4.65	3.00	7.00 A
Capital Funding, Parsippany	908-582-6700	0	8.25	0.00	8.25	8.75	0.00	8.75	5.75	1.00	5.92 A
Central Fed'l Savings, Ewing	908-582-6244	350	8.88	3.00	9.36	8.38	3.00	8.97	9.25	3.00	8.78 B
Charter Fedl Savings, Randolph	201-388-3300	400	8.50	0.00	8.50	8.50	0.00	8.50	8.38	0.00	8.58 J
Choice Mortgage, Morris Plains	908-244-2821	350	8.25	2.88	8.56	7.50	2.88	7.99	7.25	2.88	7.84 J
First Fidelity Bank	908-438-7332	375	8.88	3.00	9.23	8.38	3.00	8.91	5.25	3.00	8.78 A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-228-4480	325	8.88	3.00	9.28	8.13	3.00	8.70	7.75	0.00	8.46 L
Genesis Mtgs Svcs, E Brunswick	908-287-6700	375	8.00	3.00	8.34	8.50	3.00	9.02	9.00	3.00	9.34 V
Imperial Credit, Parsippany	908-248-2788	245	8.88	2.50	9.15	8.38	2.50	8.79	N/P	N/P	N/P
Ivy Mortgage, Belle Mead	908-488-5863	300	8.75	2.50	N/P	8.50	2.50	N/P	4.13	2.50	N/P A
Key Corp Mtgs, Laurence Harbor	908-538-0678	250	8.00	3.00	9.37	8.50	3.00	9.04	5.38	1.00	8.18 A
Midlantic Bank, N.A.	908-382-3083	380	8.88	3.00	9.27	8.38	3.00	8.95	4.88	3.00	8.71 A
Mortgage Unlimited, Lyndhurst	908-688-2274	195*	8.00	1.75	9.19	8.50	2.00	8.84	3.75	1.00	6.16 F
Natwest Home Mortgage	908-688-6761	350	8.50	3.00	8.83	7.88	3.00	8.38	5.38	2.50	7.93 A
New Century Mtgs, E. Brunswick	908-388-4800	375	8.00	1.50	9.18	8.50	1.50	8.88	4.99	1.50	5.82 A
NJ Home Funding Group, Edison	908-248-4400	0	8.63	3.00	N/P	8.13	3.00	N/P	8.88	3.00	N/P B
NJ Savings Bank, Somerville	908-722-0800	350	8.88	3.00	9.22	8.00	1.00	8.17	4.13	2.00	8.34 A
Source One Mtgs Svcs, Cranford	908-678-4887	300	8.75	3.00	9.18	8.25	3.00	8.89	8.88	3.00	9.47 C
Sterling National Mortgage, Clark	908-682-6728	195	8.50	2.75	8.81	8.00	2.75	8.46	8.63	2.75	8.93 B
Summit Mortgage, Bridgewater	908-428-2028	350	8.75	3.00	9.09	8.25	2.75	8.72	6.00	0.00	8.59 A
United National Bank, Plainfield	908-788-8006	400	N/P	N/P	N/P	8.50	0.00	8.50	5.50	2.00	7.51 A
Worco Financial Svc, Warren	908-580-9718	0	8.25	0.00	9.25	8.75	0.00	8.75	6.38	0.00	N/P A

(A) 1 Yr Arm (B) 30 Yr Jumbo (C) 3/1 Arm (D) 10/2/30 Arm (E) 15 Yr Bi-weekly (F) COFI Arm (G) 7/1 Yr Arm (H) 1 Mo COFI Arm (I) 30 Yr Bi-weekly (J) 10/1 Arm (K) 1 Mo Arm (L) 5/1 Arm (M) 10/30 Two Step (N) 1 Yr Arm Jumbo (O) 10/30 Fixed (P) 5 Yr Balloon (Q) 3/3 Arm (R) 5/1 Jumbo Arm (S) 30 Yr No Doc (T) 20 Yr Fixed (U) 10 Yr Fixed (V) 5/5 Arm (W) FHA/VA
a - 90 day rate lock b - rate guarantee c - \$300 app fee for 30 yr fixed * - ref at closing

A.P.R. - Contact lenders for calculated Annual Percentage Rates MINIMUM 45-60 day rate lock
Rates are supplied by the lenders and are presented without guarantee. Rates and terms are subject to change. Lenders interested in displaying information should contact Cooperative Mortgage Information @ (201) 782-8313. For more information, borrowers should call the lenders. Contact lenders for information on other mortgage products and services. Cooperative Mortgage Information assumes no liability for typographical errors or omissions. Rates listed were supplied by the lenders on 11/2-11/4. N/P - Not Provided by institution. Copyright, 1994 Cooperative Mortgage Information - All Rights Reserved.



HOUSE OF THE WEEK SCOTCH PLAINS \$205,000

The center entry accesses the living room and spacious dining room. The grand "1993" kitchen has pecan cabinetry, a large table area and exits to a flagstone floored porch, with Jalousie windows, that is surrounded by a wrap-around deck with stairs to the patio & fenced yard. One first floor bedroom and bath + two spacious second floor bedrooms and bath. Recreation room, hardwood floors throughout, maintenance free brick and vinyl siding, many new windows, newer roof, double garage & a lawn sprinkler system. Call us today for your tour!

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REALTOR

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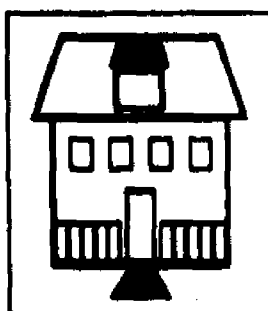
Display

☐ **THURSDAYS - 5:00 PM**

Camera Ready

☐ **MONDAYS - 4:00 PM**

9000 REAL ESTATE



9010 - Homes Under \$150,000
9020 - Homes For Sale
9030 - Farms
9040 - Luxury
9050 - Mobiles
9060 - Waterfront Property
9070 - Condominiums
9080 - Townhouses
9090 - Multi-Family
9100 - Lots and Acreage
9110 - Out of Area
9120 - Wanted to Buy
9130 - Mortgages and Financing
9140 - Misc Real Estate

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Complaints of discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, creed, ancestry, marital status, sex or handicap should be made to New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, 363 W. State St., Trenton, NJ 08618. Phone (609)292-4605.

9010 Homes under \$150,000

BOUND BROOK
*VA NO DOWN FHA \$3,750 DOWN— NO CLOSING COSTS! Asking \$109,000. A 2BR modern Apt. for you—1st floor & 1BR upstairs apt. excel. income OR rent both of them!

*To qualified buyer. For further info call **FORD REALTY GROUP** Realtors, 908-356-0500

BOUND BROOK
2 FAMILY—\$124,900
Unique renovated beauty in NICE AREA. Apt. 1—Huge master BR, LR & neat EIK. 1 spotless full bsmt. Apt. 2—1BR apt. A Joy to Rent! Fenced yard 150' deep! **FORD REALTY GROUP** Realtors 908-356-0500

MANVILLE— By owner. 3BR 1 bath Ranch, finished bsmt. Asking \$125,900. 908-281-5853

MIDDLESEX COLONIAL STYLE!
This 3 Bdrm. home features a large EIK, formal DR, 9 ft. ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, full basement. 150 ft. deep fenced in yard and vinyl siding. \$124,900. Call for details!
ERA E.A. Boniakowski Agency, Inc. (908)968-0700

N.J. DELAWARE RIVER FRONT— 3BR Ranch, 2 car gar., 6 mi. So./Int.78. \$135,000. 215-862-9318.

9020 Homes for Sale

AFFORDABLE MODULAR— Custom Homes. ERIC Assoc. offers high quality customized homes, decks and greenhouses that are Affordable. Financing available to qualified buyers. (609) 466-1817

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9020 Homes for Sale

BASKING RIDGE
\$472,500
GARRISON COLONIAL
This inviting home boasts 4 BRs, Master BR sitting rm, sun porch, FPL, fin. bsmt, skylites, greenhouse area & much more. The Prudential Pioneer Real Estate, Realtor, 908-469-1515. Indep Owned & Op.

BOUND BROOK SMALLER AREA
Super modernized 3BR Colonial. LR w/tpic, large, large formal DR w/ new bow window, ultra modern kit. wall the goodness! 1 1/2 modern baths. So many new items, we'll tell you later. Deep lot. 1 car gar., loads of pkg. Unbelievable! Only \$159,900. Ask about our Special 71/2% -30 yr. mortgages, available now!
FORD REALTY GROUP Realtors 908-356-0500

BRIDGEWATER
61 Morton St.
OPEN HOUSE Sat./Sun. Nov. 5-6th, 1-5PM
3BR Ranch— 21x14 LR, Lg. E-I-K, 1 bath, attic-rm for exp., 75x235 priv. yd. \$168,000. Come See the Inside! By owner.
908-560-8931

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BRIDGEWATER— \$549,000
BETTER THAN NEW! 1 yr. young 4600 sq.ft. Colonial w/5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, Master BR w/ sitting rm, circ. staircase, FPL, 3 car gar & many more desired extras! The Prudential Pioneer Real Estate, Realtor, 908-469-1515, Indep Owned & Op.

Ads in Classified don't cost — They pay!

BRIDGEWATER— 5 BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial, Fin. bsmt., many extras, 1 1/2 acres, \$360,000, call 908-469-8282 for appt. Principals only!

BRIDGEWATER—RELO
Home. 3BR, low taxes, \$134,900. Call Pat Kelly Re/Max Prof. Pros. 685-0700.

CRANFORD— By owner 4BR Col. 21/2 baths, E-I-K, Fam Rm, Den, CAC, Spring Garden location. \$379,000. 908-272-9479

DID YOU KNOW...
that an ad in this local paper also goes into 22 other local papers? Reach over 380,000 readers with one call! **1-800-559-9495**

DUNELLEN— \$167,500
2-Fam. in nice neighborhood. Hardwood flrs. & trim throughout. Very nice int., ext. needs some work. Private entrances, lrg. wrap-around porch.
ALWAYS RENTED! Call Vin 908-752-4825 or Jeff 908-752-6533 for appt.

FLEMINGTON— 12 Room, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 3 car garage, colonial. Professionally landscaped, 1.1 acre. C/A, gas, alarm, deck, many extras. Ideal home/office. \$389,900. (908) 806-4097.

HILLSBOROUGH
JUST REDUCED!
Brick Cape, 3BRs, 2 baths, 2 sunrooms, garage, finished bsmt., lrg. lot, asking \$225,000.

13 ROOM HOUSE ON 7.3 ACRES
Semi Business area. Garage, warehouse, possible sub-division. Call for appt.

CAN-MAR REALTY
Realtors 908-725-8013

Hunterdon County
Absolutely charming 3BR, 2 1/2 bath Custom Ranch. High level 3 acres. Wonderful views. Fam. Rm, lrg. patio rm, great Kitchen. Home Office Suite. 2 car gar., 20x30 garden house. Beautifully maintained. 7 mi. so. of Clinton & I78. By owner. \$349,000. 908-735-5988

METUCHEN— 15 SCHOOL ST.— 3br, garage, pool, Asking \$121,600. Special seller financing. Call Phil 1-800-541-0828 ext. 583 Metro Mortgage.

RARITAN
Obscenity Free Town Ranch By Owner 3BRs, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., lrg. lrg., fenced yard. Quiet res. street, exc. for children. \$159,000

OPEN HOUSE, Sun. & Tues. or by appt. 908-526-0166 or 231-0765

SO. PLAINFIELD
Thinking of selling your home? Call Lisa or Erma: **COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT** 908-668-0020

FREE
Home Evaluation

SOMERVILLE— VA HOME MUST SEE! Reduced to \$103,900. Call Pat Kelly Re/Max Prof. Pros. 685-0700.

WESTFIELD— By Owner Red brick Col. in pleasant northside. 4BRs, 2 1/2 baths, Family Room, screened porch, brick patio. Fenced yard. \$354,900. 908-654-4346.

Whitehouse Station— by owner, comm. zoned 2 family home, plus barn w/ shop, office, 2 car garage & storage. 15+ car paved lot, Main St. location. \$239,000. 908-534-1398.

HILLSBOROUGH— gorgeous setting! Custom ranch on 2 1/2 wooded acres. Must See! 908-359-8372

9040 Luxury Homes & Estates

AUCTION
Property Inspection 11/27; 1-5PM
SEALED BIDS DUE 12/15

FAR HILLS
94 Sunnybranch Road

7500 sq.ft. 11Rm. Colonial Estate on 10.2 acres in the heart of the Glorious Equestrian Country-side. 6BR, 4 full & 2 half baths, private pond. Convenient to Rts. 287, 78, & 202. Bid Pack 1-800-251-0746

LIBERTY AUCTION PROPERTIES

9080 Townhouses

CLINTON— Move right into this spectacularly decorated townhome. Fireplace, basement & garage. Available in just 30 days. \$99,900. Call Lisa Walaszek RE/MAX Preferred Professionals Realtors 685-0700 ext. 13 or 874-6464 eves.

HILLSBOROUGH— Somerset Park, 2br, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, end unit, appliances, window treat, slay, 2 decks, \$105,500. Williamson Realty. 908-752-2222 ask for Kathy or page 789-8287.

9100 Lots and Acreage

Warren Twp. Wood lot, 1.6 acres, 180' frontage, ready to go. In area of prestigious homes. Call for info. The Prudential Pioneer Real Estate, Realtor, 908-469-1515, Indep. Owned & Op.

9110 Out of Area Property

COSTAL NC. LIVE NEAR THE BEACH. \$19000. Beautiful, quaint Swansboro. High wooded lot w/ access to the Atlantic, Near town & Hammocks Beach State Park. Great financing. Hurry, call now 1-800-448-LAND, ext. 2341. Patten Carolina Land.

COSTAL NORTH CAROLINA 1.56 AC/150' WF/ \$74,900. Swansboro, quaint & picturesque. High wooded homesites near ocean, barrier island beaches. Newly completed subdivision. Attractive financing. Won't last, call 1-800-448-LAND, ext. 2334 Patten Carolina Land.

9130 Mortgages and Financing

WHY PAY RENT? Own Your Own Home. Foreclosures, Repo's, VA/ HUD. Low \$ Down with Low-Interest Loans. Call for pre-qualification. Toll Free 1-800-225-1020 Ext. 2908.

9140 Miscellaneous Real Estate

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9200 VACATION PROPERTY

9210 - Homes For Sale
9220 - Peconics
9230 - Resort Properties
9240 - Waterfront
9250 - Lots/Acreage
9260 - Time Shares
9270 - Vacation Rentals
9280 - Weekend Rentals

9250 Lots and Acreage

CLINTON TWP— BUILDERS OR HOME BUYERS: 4 OR 8 LOT SUBDIVISION READY TO GO - \$50,000 TO \$100,000. Deposit terms on balance, homes in area \$400,000 to \$550,000, one mile to Rt. 78. Contact Mike Saharko or Debbie Verner eves 725-1396 or at ERA Classic Living Realty, 908-722-1166

9400 RENTALS

9410 - Homes
9420 - Multi-Family
9430 - Townhouses and Condominiums
9440 - Apartments
9450 - Rooms
9460 - Boarding
9470 - Apartments to Share
9480 - Homes to Share
9490 - Wanted to Rent
9500 - Misc Rentals

9410 Homes

BRIDGEWATER— 3BR, 2BA, DR, LR, kit, W/D, W/ W, Lg. yard, excellent schools. No dogs. \$1300/ mo, 1 1/2 mo. sec. Avail. 12/1. 908-249-2487

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SOMERVILLE— duplex, 5/6 rm, porch, yard & gar., \$900/mon. + utli., no pets 215-756-3561

Advertise in the Classified!

9430
Townhouses
and Condominiums

BEDMINSTER—The Hills, executive furnished townhouse, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, all amenities. \$1900. Call 800-467-0000, or eve's 508-541-8830.

HILLSBOROUGH—1 BR, LR, kit, AC, new appl. W/D, pool, tennis, heat/HW incl. Avail. 12/1. \$750/mo. Call Jim (609) 468-1592

SOMERSET—Townhouse 2 BR 2.5 bath, lot, ipice, gar. bsm. w/w carpet near NYC trans. 1 mo. sec. \$1250/mo. plus util. Call 436-1491

9440
Apartments

BEDMINSTER VILLAGE—Apt. 1 BR. Parklike setting. Walking distance to P.H. train. \$875 inc. heat. Call 234-1101. Ask for Ira or Bev.

BEDMINSTER-THE HILLS. Fully furnished condo, 2 br, 2 bath, short term or longer, incl. utils, appliances, linens etc. No Pets. Avail. imm. Call 908-273-5113.

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9440
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WESTFIELD—3 rooms, near trains, priv. prkg., water & elec. provided. \$825/mo. 908-654-7328.

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9450
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SOMERVILLE—Gentleman-furn rm., residential, refr., N/S, \$80 & up/wk., sec., ref. 725-6470 aft. 4.

9480
Wanted to Rent

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Interesting 1 or 2 BR, 1st flr apt in Morris or West Union City for prof. cpl w/ yellow lab. 201-268-8564, or 610-825-0544.

9480
Wanted to Rent

SOUTH PLFD—Looking for 1 or 2 br. apt. where a cat is ok. Must be reasonable. Call Nancy 750-8214 day time hrs. or 754-1288 eve's

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in the Classified!
9500
Miscellaneous
Rentals

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CRANFORD—2 Car garage for rent \$175/mth. Call 908-272-5558.

9600
COMMERCIAL
REAL ESTATE

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9620 - Professional Properties
9630 - Retail Properties
9640 - Warehouse Properties
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9670 - Retail Rentals
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9690 - Commercial Real Estate Wanted

9610
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OPPORTUNITIES

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9820 - Franchise Opportunities
9830 - Licenses for Sale
9840 - Investments/ Opportunities

9810
Businesses for Sale

BRIDGEWATER DELI/SANDWICHES/ CATERING—Business + Bldg. Busy Rt. 28 location. 5 rooms avail. for business plus attached modern 17 yr. old Ranch home. Owner retiring after 27 yrs. Asking only \$325,000. **FORD REALTY GROUP Realtors 908-394-0900**

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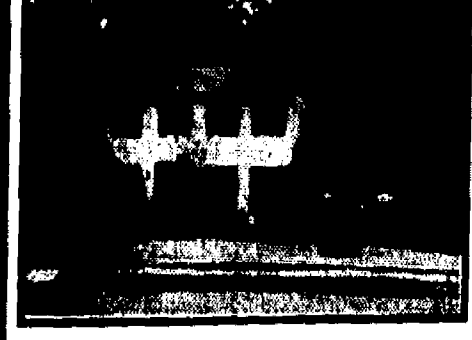


CHARMING...

2 Story home located in a wonderful family neighborhood. Renovations done all in the past two years --- new bath, roof, gutters, electric, new front porch & heated garage. The list continues... Call office for details!

Century 21 J.J. Lauer
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Gorgeous grounds and pretty home in a super convenient location featuring 4 bdrms. C/H colonial 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace & french doors leading to a beautiful deck with a spectacular view. Only 10 Yrs. Old! Reduced to \$339,900.

Century 21 Performance Realty
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Clive Hills section 4 bedroom 2 1/2 Bath w/ custom kitchen overlooking parklike Gardens. Large Family Room. 1/2 acre lot.

Century 21 Apex Properties
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HIGHLAND PARK \$224,900

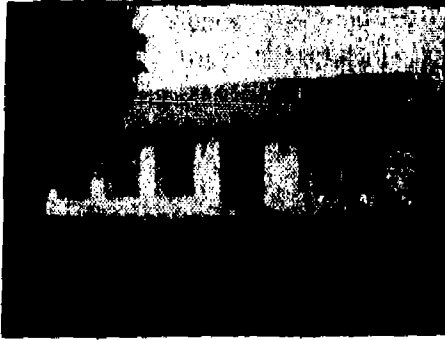


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Beautifully situated 4 bedroom colonial with natural wood molding, hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, sunny eat-in kitchen plus cozy den. All this plus central air, 2 zone heating & central vacuum.

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METUCHEN \$112,000

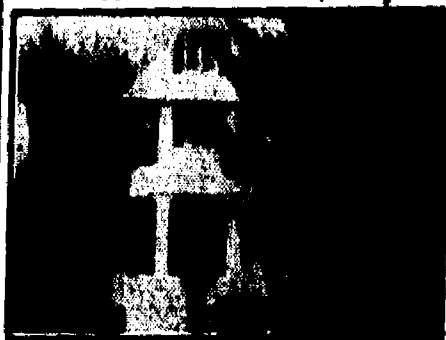


GREAT TWO-FAMILY

3 Bedrooms. Large Yard w/deck, full basement, walk to trains. Just Reduced. Best Value. Call Gerry.

Century 21 Apex Properties
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MIDDLESEX \$179,900



VICTORIAN COLONIAL

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(908) 468-3800

MIDDLESEX \$145,888



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PISCATAWAY \$179,900

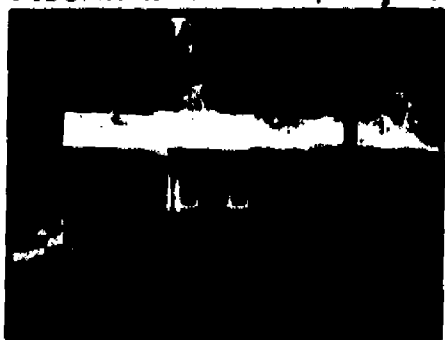


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Century 21 Brandt Realty
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PISCATAWAY \$134,900

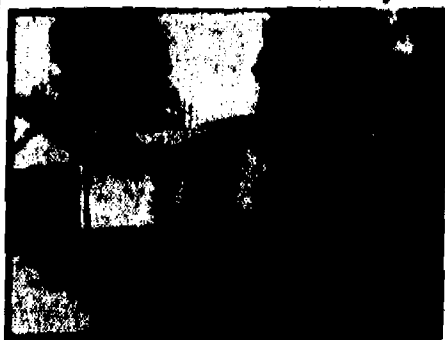


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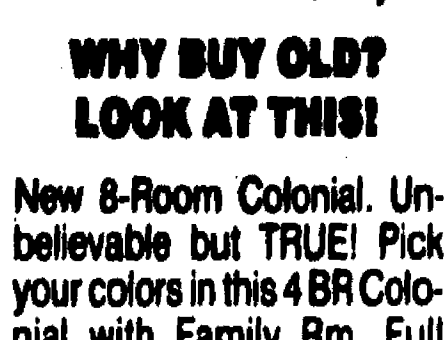


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New 8-Room Colonial. Unbelievable but TRUE! Pick your colors in this 4 BR Colonial with Family Rm, Full Bsmnt, & Garage. Located on very quiet street in nice neighborhood & good location Call 752-0001 for details.

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1994
HOLIDAY
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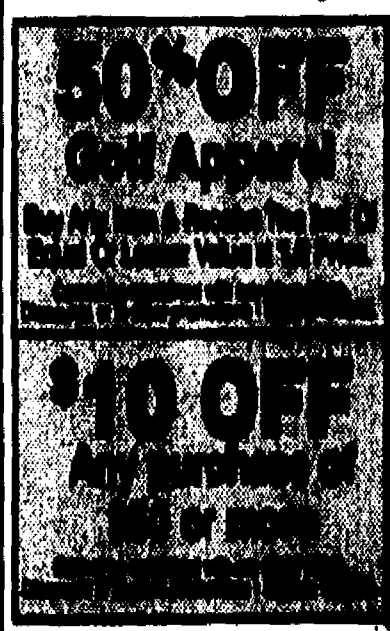


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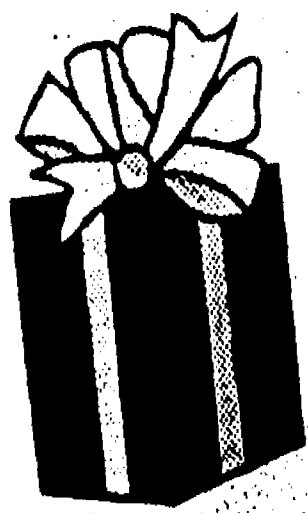
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WARM UP TO THE HOLIDAYS

HOLIDAY CHECKLIST	4
HAVE A SAFE GOBBLER	5
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MAKE HOLIDAY MEMORIES	7
HOLIDAY DINING	7

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

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44 Veterans Memorial Drive, P.O. Box 669 Somerville, New Jersey 08876

Focus on holiday memories

It is estimated that more than four billion photos will be taken during the 1994 holiday season. It often seems like every moment of the holiday season bears a special once-in-a-lifetime significance. Special "photo opportunities" go by so fast that it's hard to catch them all; however, with a little thought and preparation, you can capture and preserve all the little things that make the holidays so treasured.

The professional photographers at Eastman Kodak Company have provided the following list of 10 basic picture-taking tips to help ensure the holidays are beautifully documented from the first shopping expedition to the last drop of eggnog.

1. Keep the camera handy. Spontaneous moments cannot be recreated. Keep a camera, film and extra batteries close by at all times. Try placing a few Kodak Fun Saver 35 single-use cameras in different locations around the house.

2. Focus on faces. Facial expressions can tell a complete story. A photo of a child laughing, smiling or making a silly face can bring back a torrent of memories.

3. Wait until dusk. The most common problem with outdoor Christmas tree and decoration photos is that they're too dark and the lights or ornaments are pinpoints of bright light that can't be seen clearly. Try photographing the tree at dusk or on a cloudy day, and use a higher speed film, such as Kodak Royal Gold 400 film.

4. Watch the background. A beautiful picture can become unintentionally funny if the background is wrong. When you get the photo set up, take a last look through the viewfinder to make sure you've considered the background, as well as the subject. Otherwise, you might end up with an ornament or tree branch "growing" out of Aunt Becky's head.

5. Don't hold back. Don't just take one picture of a great moment — snap two, three or more. Every time you press the shutter, different expressions and moods will be captured. Professional photographers' biggest secret is the amount of film they use to capture those special shots.

6. Be candid with the family. Sure, everyone loves to have a formal family portrait taken at the holidays, but you'll want to capture the spontaneous moments that are the true spirit of the holidays.

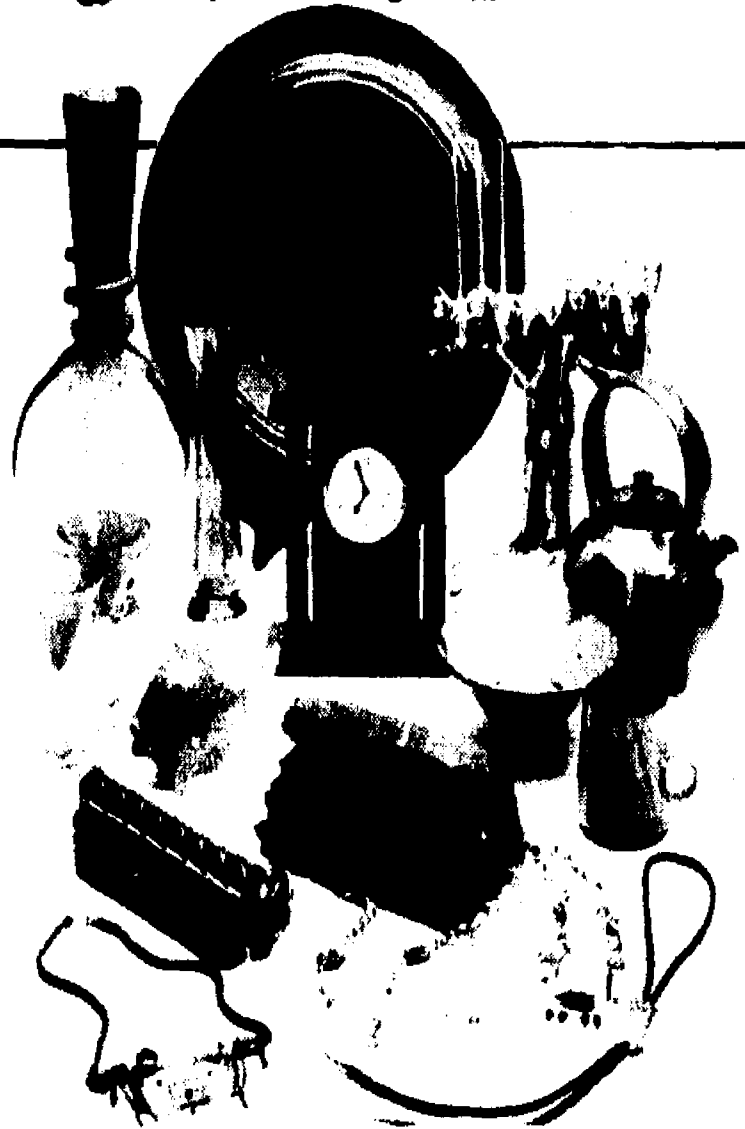
7. Start early. To truly chronicle your family's special moments, began taking photos as early as Thanksgiving, when mom's planning the Christmas menu. Don't stop when Christmas is over — unexpected shots of the wrapping paper strewn on the floor or everyone watching a football game are part of the personal memories that help document the season in its entirety.

8. Go out in the cold. Don't expect great moments to come to you — go out looking for them. If it's cold, put on a hat and gloves, and go outside. These candid moments make great enlargements.

9. Film for the season. Selecting the right film is often more crucial than the type of camera you're using. For extra-special holiday moments, new Kodak Royal Gold film is an ideal choice. Its special formulation makes it the best choice for capturing "trophy" shots that you'll want to enlarge, frame and send to family and friends.

10. Open me first. If your family opens only one gift on Christmas Eve, make it a camera, such as the Kodak Fun Saver 35 with flash "Open Me First" single-use camera. That way, family members can begin documenting special moments right away.

Above all, when it comes to holiday picture-taking, have fun! Make picture-taking a part of the tradition and the celebration.



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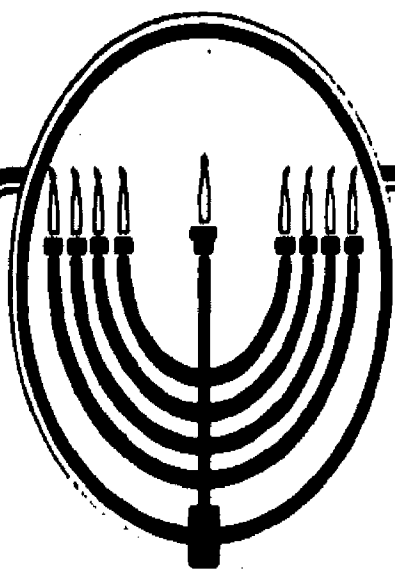
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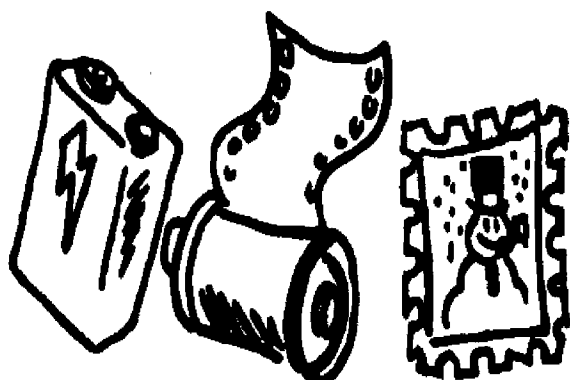
GETTING READY



Make a master "to-do" list.

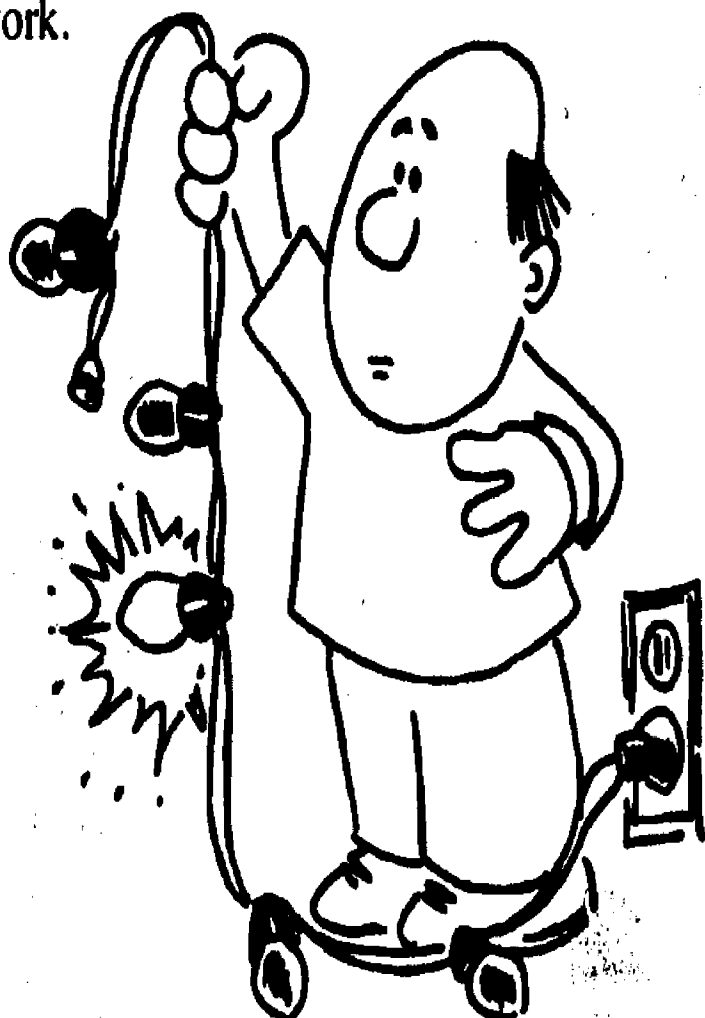
Keep a calendar handy; fill in dates and times of important events as you find out about them.

Update your holiday card list. Divide the number of cards you are sending by 10 and write out 10 each day.



Buy film, batteries and stamps.

Check your holiday decorations. Don't be caught at the last minute with five sets of lights that don't work.

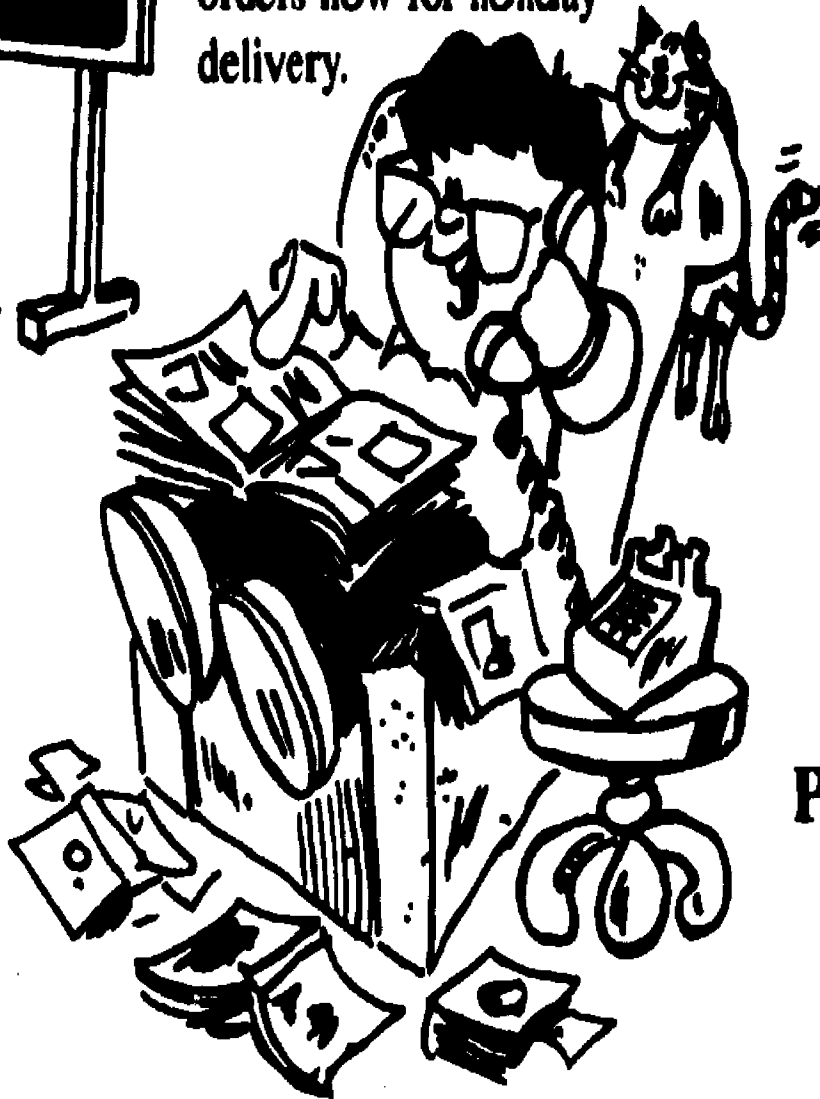


GIFTING

Make a master gift list. Check sizes, preferences.



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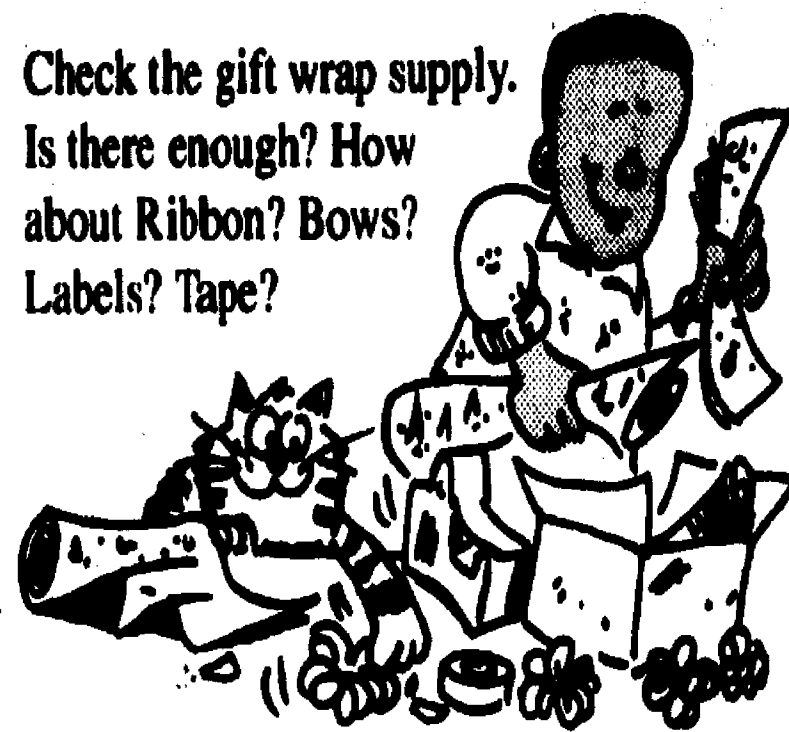


Mail gifts to distant friends and relatives early enough so that they will arrive in time for the holidays.



Buy a few extra gifts for unexpected guests.

Check the gift wrap supply. Is there enough? How about Ribbon? Bows? Labels? Tape?



Start wrapping a few presents each night so it isn't a last minute all-night chore.



PARTY PLANNING

Make guest lists.
Send invitations.
Prepare food list, shopping list.



Start buying non-perishable goods now. Reserve the babysitters. Stock up on snack supplies and goodies for drop-in guests.

Holiday turkey safety

When should I buy the turkey?

The National Safety Council reminds you that your frozen turkey can be purchased months in advance with no loss in quality or taste. Wrap the turkey in heavy freezer wrap to prevent freezer burn. However, a fresh bird should be bought only one to two days before cooking time.

How should I thaw a turkey?

Thawing a turkey in the refrigerator is the preferred method. Allow one day for every five pounds. After the turkey is completely thawed, it can last an additional one or two days in the refrigerator. After thawing, remove neck and giblets, then wash the turkey inside and out with cold water. Finally, wash your hands, utensils, sink and anything else that has been in contact with the raw turkey.



Can I thaw a turkey in water?

In a hurry? Thaw the turkey in a clean sink. Put it in a heavy freezer bag secured with a twist tie. Submerge the bird in cold water, changing the water every 30 minutes to keep it cool. Allow 30 minutes per pound to defrost using this method. Cook the bird as soon as it has thawed.

How should I stuff the turkey?

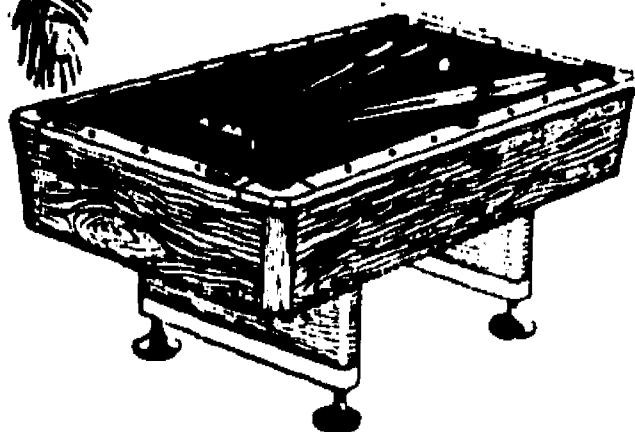
Stuff the turkey loosely just before you put it in the oven.

The USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline can be reached on Thanksgiving Day from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. or year round Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The toll-free number is (800) 535-4555.

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FINANCING AVAILABLE



Add on to jewelry for the holidays

Adding on is the way to go this holiday season. When thinking of what to buy her for the holidays, think of something that will build her jewelry wardrobe and her appreciation of you. If it dangles, stacks, attaches or drops, it's the hot jewelry item today.

"Add-ons make great gifts for the giver and receiver," says Mike Roman, chairman of Jewelers of America (JA), the world's largest jewelry association. "They can adopt to fashion changes as well as your budget. And what woman doesn't love to receive a gift of jewelry."

According to JA, earrings, bracelets and necklaces can all achieve dramatically different looks with simple add-ons. A pair of gold hoop earrings can be adorned with dangling charms. Charms can be casual or even dressy.

Is she a career woman? Give her earring jackets for her diamond or cultured pearl studs. Or, give her a pendant that doubles as a pin — one that is bold or has colored gemstones to enhance her business suit. You can even purchase a bracelet that actually hooks onto her necklace so she has one or two pieces of jewelry depending on her mood.

If she likes to go out, gold and diamond add-ons offer a nice look for the evening. Dramatic shapes of stars, hearts or any type of bold design are available as dangles or even pendants for that gold choker or long necklace. Or give her additional bangles in different colors to go with the ones she already wears.

Stackable rings are also a popular way to change looks. You can purchase one or two rings to stack on top of ones she already has or buy one at a time to build her jewelry wardrobe.

"The beauty of these 'add-on' pieces is that a major investment is never needed," adds Mr. Roman. "You can buy as needed or desired — to go with a specific outfit or just on a whim."

This popular trend in jewelry is a wonderful gift because there's always an opportunity to "add on." Women can now have fun with their jewelry.

For a series of free brochures on what you should know about fine jewelry, consumers can write to JA at 1185 Sixth Ave., 30th floor, NY, NY 10036.

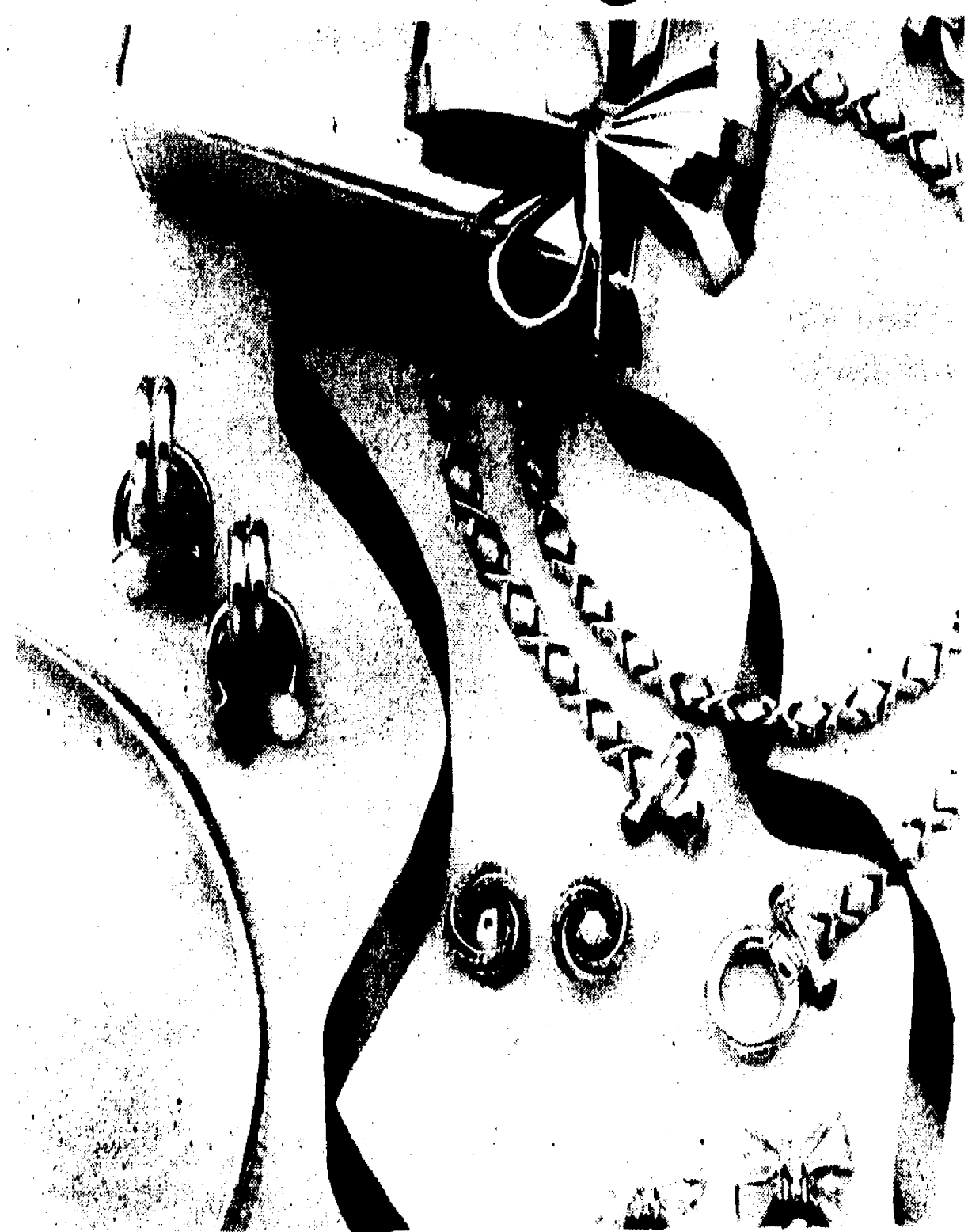


PHOTO COURTESY JEWELERS OF AMERICA, INC.

If it dangles, stacks, attaches or drops, it's the hot jewelry hot item for this holiday season. pictured here are popular "add-on" pieces from which you can choose.

Fun family activities for the holidays

When the weather starts to turn colder, there is no better place to turn than the warmth of our families. And what better reason than the holidays to get the whole family having fun together?

Too often, in the rush of preparation for the big days, we forget to set aside some time to spend together. Well, this year there is a month and a day from Thanksgiving to Hanukkah to Christmas, and that's more than enough time to get your shopping done and have some fun, too. Here are a few activities that your family can enjoy during this long holiday season.

Holidays are for the birds, too

Not all birds go south for the winter, and for the ones that stay, food can be hard to find. Make it a family project this year to hang and maintain a bird feeder in the backyard. Easy Gardener manufactures the inexpensive, pre-filled Easy Feeder that makes this activity easy for busy or younger family members to take part. Just make sure to hang the feeder in a location that is safe from squirrels and cats.

Make the most of your bird feeder and attract more birds by changing the location once or twice a season or spacing two or three feeders around the yard. You may also want to buy a bird watching guide. The more you put into bird feeding, the more you get out, but even if you don't have much time to invest, a bird feeder will quickly bring life and song to your winter yard.

Make your own wreath

If you have a little more time to spend, start a new tradition this year. Get the family together for the first annual family wreath-making day. All you need is a bundle of evergreen sprigs, a sturdy wire frame, some number 22 or 24 wire, an anti-transpirant spray, such as Shrub Saver, and some florist's thread. If you can spare some red ribbon from your holiday wrapping supply, be sure to set it aside, too.

Have the young ones collect sprigs about four to six inches long for a medium-sized wreath. Strip the needles from the bottom inch of the sprigs. Then spray the sprigs generously with Shrub Saver to ensure that the needles will hold on longer and the wreath will stay fragrant.

Now you are ready to build your wreath. Secure one end of the wire to the frame. Use the florist's thread to bind the sprigs together in small bundles and start to wire the sprigs to the frame. Each time be sure to bind the bottom inch of the sprigs to the frame with five or six turns of the wire, and cover the bottom of the last bundle of sprigs with the top of the next so that none of the wiring or bare stems are visible. When you have covered the frame, tire the wire securely so that it won't unwind and loosen the wreath.

Finish it with a bow made by

looping your ribbon back and forth and tying the loops in the middle with a small scrap of the same colored ribbon. Hang the wreath on the front door and every day your family will be reminded of what it accomplished together.

Tree decorating day

Another fun family activity is to make a mini-holiday out of decorating the tree. Make sure that everyone has the day free and start early. If you prefer to use a live tree, head out to the nursery or church yard early to beat the rush and have the whole family in on the tree-picking.

When you get home, leave one or two people in charge of untangling the lights and two or three in charge of putting up the tree, then have one person spray the tree with an antitranspirant, such as Christmas Tree Saver, and have everyone else bring in the decorations. Reward your workers with a hearty lunch and relax for an hour or two before hanging the decorations. First hang the lights and then exchange new ornaments like presents and hang each one as it is opened. Lastly, hang the rest of the decorations around the new ones.

Sometimes it can be hard to get the whole family together during this busy season, but the more time your family invests in fun activities, the more everyone will get out of the holidays.



PHOTO COURTESY HOME & GARDEN FEATURES

Invite feathered friends over for the holidays by hanging a bird feeder. The whole family can enjoy the sights and sounds all winter long.

Tips on dining out

The holidays are traditionally considered a time of year for at-home gatherings, for basting turkeys and baking pies at the family hearth. But in fact, restaurateurs around the country report that the holidays are their busiest time of year, and that diners often make reservations weeks in advance, to ensure their holiday meal is spent relaxed and seated at a table, rather than standing behind a stove all afternoon long.

A recent survey by American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc. of some of the nation's leading restaurateurs resulted in the following tips on making (and keeping) a restaurant reservation during the holiday season:

- **Always make a reservations and, if you cannot honor it, cancel promptly.**

"We always encourage our customers to make reservations, especially during the holidays. If for some reason they have to cancel, I always tell them how much I appreciate their calling to cancel, even if it's 15 minutes after reservation time," says Chris Myers, general manager, Michela's, Boston.

- **Notify the restaurant of any special requirements (i.e. going to the theater, dining with children or elderly parents).**

"Communicate all the specifics of your evening to us so that we can serve you better," says Wiley Nomura, general manager, Russian Tea Room, New York.

- **Use your reservation call to do advance planning for your special holiday meal (i.e. to inquire if there is a holiday menu, etc.).**

"We're only too happy to discuss special menu arrangements, or answer questions about our wine list. I love taking care of my customers," says Joyce Goldstein, chef/owner of Square One, San Francisco.

- **Let the restaurant know if the size of your party changes.**

"If you make a reservation for four and your party increases or decreases, call and let us know. It helps us give better service," says Horst Pfeifer, owner of Bella Luna, New Orleans.

- **If you're hosting a holiday party, you might want to consider making payment arrangements in advance of the meal.**

"We're happy to accommodate special requests for handling the bill. Often customers will give us their charge card when they arrive and ask us to add a 20 percent tip, and at the end of the meal they excuse themselves from the table to sign the charge slip," say Marc and Nat Comisar, owners of Maisonette, Cincinnati.

- **Call the restaurant if your party is running late by more than 10 or 15 minutes.**

"Because other patrons are waiting for tables, we can only hold a reservation for 20 minutes. If customers arrive afterward, we need to treat them as walk-ins. For people who honor reservations and are on time, we obtain an address and offer a frequent diner discount, preferred seating, etc.," says Marc Sheldon, of Great Steaks, Gainesville, Fla.

- **Treat a restaurant reservation with the same degree of commitment as an airline ticket.**

"We all buy airline tickets in advance and arrive at the appointed time for takeoff. We don't buy a ticket for a 2 o'clock flight and wander in about 3 asking to take off," says Mark Miller, owner of Red Sage in Washington, D.C.

Make your cooking less hectic

To make time-crunched days less stressful, simple solutions may be closer than you think.

1. **Use frozen foods.** Take advantage of reduced-calorie and low-fat products to help keep your diet in check. Preparation is a snap and cleanup is a breeze. Think about all the knives, pots, pans, chopping blocks, serving platters and utensils you won't have to wash after raiding your freezer.

2. **Add bread and salad to make a hearty meal.** For dinner, serve a frozen entree with a basket of rolls on the side and a large tossed salad.

3. **Keep "appetizing" foods on hand for unexpected guests.** Take advantage of frozen appetizers. Sliced French bread pizza makes a great snack for holiday well-wishers who drop by unexpectedly.

3. **Let your family pitch in.** Even the culinary-challenged know how to use the microwave and turn on the oven, so assign them dinner duty with frozen foods.

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Few things make more personal gifts than photos. A framed enlargement of a special memory shared with a loved one is always appreciated and a photographic card is truly worth "a thousand words" when it's sent to far-away friends and family during the holiday season. What's more, creative photographic gifts are as much fun to make as they are to receive.

For those who want to get creative this holiday season — without spending a bundle — Eastman Kodak Company offers 10 great ways to turn traditional photos into extra-special gifts.

1. Instead of writing a recipient's name on packages, create photo cards. Cut photos into fun, holiday-oriented shapes, like stars, trees or snowmen, and paste on a slightly larger piece of colored paper cut into the same shape.

2. Photos make terrific bookmarks. Simply cut people or interesting objects out of a photo, paste on cardboard, then laminate. (When pasted on popsicle sticks, the photo cutouts also make great "puppets" for kids).

3. Holiday greeting cards mean so much more when they feature a photo on the front cover. In fact, according to a recent poll conducted on behalf of Kodak, 77 percent of families include photos with their holiday greeting cards.

4. Have each family member create a

keepsake ornament with a photo of themselves. Simply place a photo into a miniature picture frame (available at most hardware stores for less than \$2), add colored ribbons, and hang.

5. What could be cuter than a personalized hair ribbon or barrette made especially for a favorite little girl? Simply cut a photo to fit inside a round frame, or paste directly onto a piece of cardboard. Laminate, then add colored ribbons, beads of elastics.

6. A simple enlargement with a custom border, presented in a beautiful Kodak frame, will provide wonderful memories for a lifetime to come.

7. What child wouldn't love a T-shirt, sweatshirt or key chain with a photo of himself on it? All can be easily made with photo transfers available at photofinishers and even mall kiosks.

8. Create a special wreath with a photo of the entire family. Take a favorite photo, enlarge it, and mount it inside a store-bought wreath.

9. Keep in touch with an old friend by designing a personal scrapbook of photos and mementos from good times the two of you had together.

10. Photo key chains make great stocking stuffers for everyone the list. Cut a favorite photo into a rectangular shape and insert in a Lucite key chain holder.



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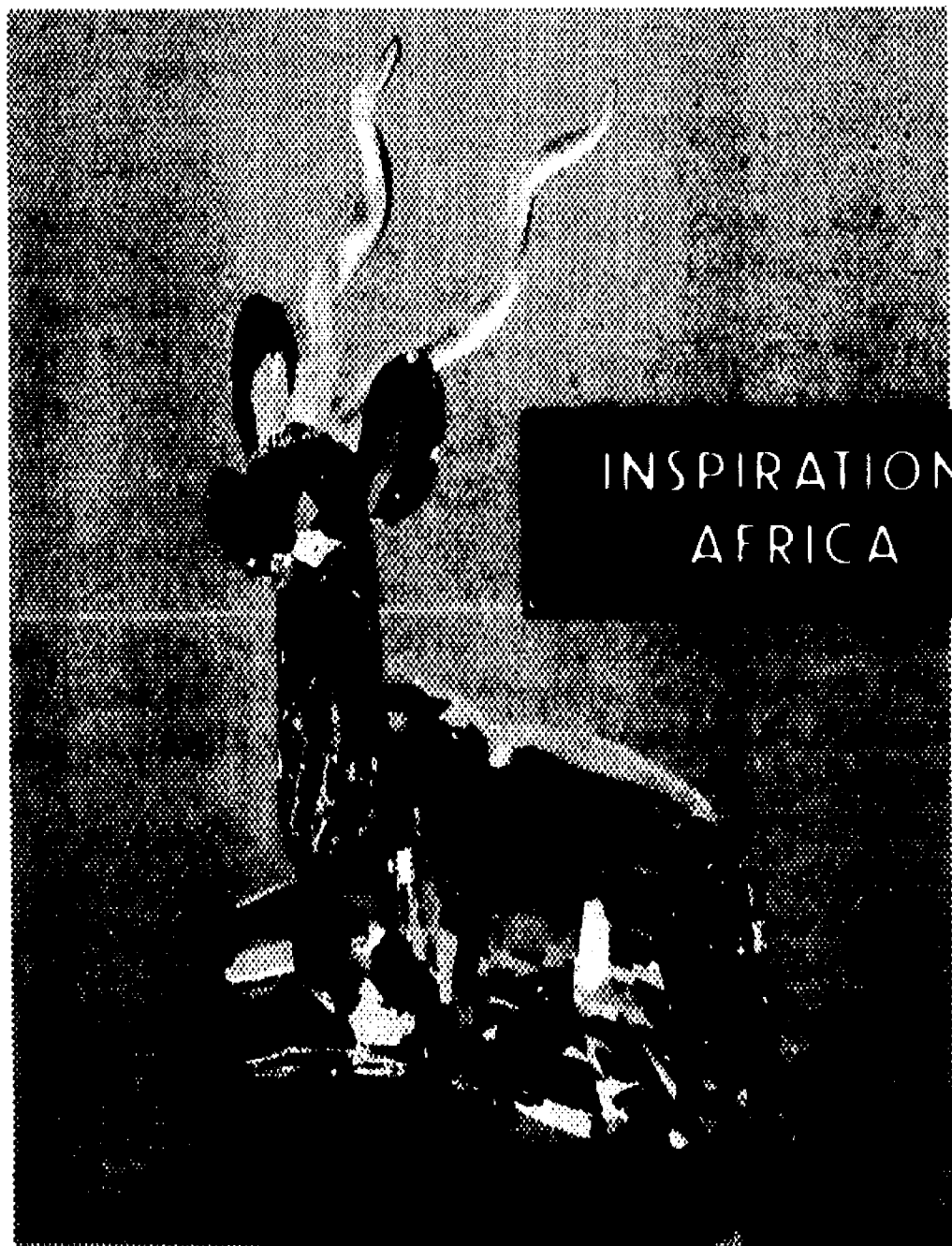


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