



The Westfield Record

Vol. 6, No. 1

Thursday, January 5, 1995

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

Briefs

CAAP meets

Concerned African-American Parents of Westfield meets tonight at Westfield Neighborhood Council, 566 West Broad Street. All are invited. Old and new business concerning the group will be discussed.

Earthly visions

The next Union County conservation meeting of the Sierra Club Loantaka Group is 7:30 tonight, Mountainside Public Library, Westfielder Michael Diamond will describe his vision of a new paradigm for the environment in "The Constitution, the Environment, and You." Call 654-6287.

Community network

"How to Surmount Impediments to Community Networking" will be the topic of a seminar given by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. tomorrow at 300 North Ave. Call 233-8810. Cost is \$45 in advance.

Family Focus

The Westfield "Y" invites families for "Family Time" 6-8 p.m. Sunday. This month's theme is "Laps n' Lullabies," with swimming and bedtime stories.

Orientation/registration for "Family First," a new "Y" program is 7 p.m. tonight and Wednesday. Activities and monthly events include hiking, camping, sports, games and more. Call 233-2700.

Flying Ship fables

Jewish Family Service of Central N.J. is sponsoring "The Fool and the Flying Ship," a musical dramatization of a Russian fable, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday at Roosevelt School. Admission: \$6 at door. Call 352-8375.

Lecture on fraud

Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo presents "Fraudulent Schemes" at the Women's Club of Westfield's general meeting, 1:15 p.m. Monday. Members of the International Affairs Department hostess the tea which follows.

Care-giver's support

A support group for care-givers of elderly or chronically ill relatives meets the first Monday of each month, 8 p.m. at St. Helen's Church. This month's meeting is Monday. Call 233-8757.

Women's support

A menopause support group will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Temple Emanuel-El. The program is free and open to all women. Call 654-4737 for information and registration.

Historical address

Linda B. McTeague of the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs will discuss Glenside Park's Deserted Village of Feltville, 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Room, Town Hall, at a meeting of the Westfield Chapter of Sons of the American Revolution.

Story time sessions

Registration begins Saturday at Westfield Memorial Library for Story Time groups. Three-year-olds meet 10:30-11 a.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 17-Feb. 14; or 1:30-2 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 18-Feb. 15. Four-year-olds meet 10:30-11 a.m. Thursdays, Jan. 19-Feb. 16. Magic Carpet, for grades K-3, meets 3:45-4:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 19-Feb. 16.

No sparks in town-firemen pay talks

By NICOLE A. GAVINO

THE RECORD

The contract between Westfield firefighters and the town was extinguished with the end of 1994. As the new year starts, negotiations are only beginning to simmer.

"We've been negotiating since the middle of December," Town Administrator Ed Gottko said. "I have no idea how long it will take — you can never tell."

Previous contract negotiations have taken 2-10 months. Mr. Gottko said the firemen's

last contract agreement was a consent agreement reached before going to arbitration.

The Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMBA) is now working under the terms of the lapsed contract which went into effect Jan. 1, 1992. Terms of the new contract, including salary increases, will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1995.

In their last contract, firefighters received salary increases of 6.7 percent in 1992, 5 percent in 1993 and 5 percent again in 1994. These increases apply to each salary set for the different levels of experience. Mr. Gottko

explained that salary also increases as a firefighter moves up in position during the first five years on the job. He added that the bulk of the fire department has been in Westfield for more than five years.

There are no shift differentials because the firemen work on a rotating system. Firemen are paid time and a half, however, for any overtime. Mr. Gottko said there is not a lot of overtime for the firefighters; it is usually only paid when firemen are called back in the case of a fire.

Consistent with agreements with other

town employees, 100 percent of medical and dental benefit costs for the employee and his dependents are paid by the town. According to state provisions, the town also purchases and provides 100 percent of the necessary uniforms, gear and equipment for each firefighter. Firemen are also entitled to up to 15 days of sick leave a year, with the potential to accumulate up to 90 overall.

It is unknown at this time what terms, if any, will change for the new contract. Mr. Gottko said the town and the FMBA last met just before Christmas. The town awaits word from the union to meet again.

Subcommittee to air growth-coping ideas

By BRENDA FOY

RECORD CORRESPONDENT

The Westfield Board of Education's Long-Range Planning Committee will meet Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in the board room of the school administration building, 302 Elm St., to continue hearing public views on how best to handle growing enrollments in the district.

Announcement of the public session came Tuesday night at a special meeting of the full school board.

Board member Melba Nixon said the Long-Range Planning Committee recently discussed alternative solutions to increasing enrollments.

The district will receive 400 new elementary school students next

year, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Mark Smith, who added that the Board must not only consider what a manageable class size is, but also curriculum, the individual problems and needs of each student, teaching style and parental expectations of the school system.

The committee met for three hours Dec. 27 and decided to hold an open public meeting Jan. 10.

"We sincerely wish to hear from (the community at large)," Mrs. Nixon said at Tuesday's meeting. She emphasized that she does not wish to limit discussion at next week's meeting, but mentioned four topics that specifically will be discussed:

- ✓ the possibility of relocating fifth grades to the intermediate schools;

- ✓ class size;
- ✓ enrollment and space issues at the high school; and
- ✓ computers and technology.

The committee is also discussing the possibility of hiring a director of technology for the district.

Mrs. Nixon also said the committee has specifically requested information concerning the relocation of fifth grades into the intermediate school, including the effect on education, long-term fit and necessary renovations to accommodate this change, and the effect on intermediate school programs.

The committee held a private meeting Jan. 4 and plans one more private session Jan. 11 before presenting its recommendations to the Board Jan. 17.

In answer to public questions and concerns regarding class size and the Board's policy regarding it, Dr. Smith said the board is looking for solutions that will maintain the class size policy of 18-25 that has been in effect since 1985. He added, "There is a substantial body of research (into the correlation between class size and academic performance), but it does not lead to

any clear-cut conclusion. As many studies as I could find that point out a certain effect, there are just as many that will dispute it."

Dr. Smith noted there has been a marked improvement in the performance of Westfield students on the SAT and High School Proficiency Test, which he attributes to the overall effort of the district to provide quality education.

Another post-bond hearing

School fund panel to listen for ideas tonight

By NICOLE A. GAVINO

THE RECORD

Citizens will have another opportunity to voice their ideas and concerns regarding the 1995-96 school budget. The Finance Committee of the Westfield Board of Education meets at 8 tonight in the board meeting room, 302 Elm St.

The committee will continue to review cost-cutting suggestions made last spring by the Westfield Town Council after the 1994-95 school budget was defeated by voters in April school elections.

At its last meeting, the Finance Committee considered several measures. The group decided against eliminating department heads due to the importance of the positions and the lack of real cost savings. The committee discussed possibilities for sharing services with the town, and with other agencies. Also reviewed were cost-saving measures the school board has already taken in the areas of health insurance and salary increases.

Most controversial was a discussion on the possibility of subcontracting maintenance and custodial staff. The move brought an emotional plea from custodians and teaching staff in an audience nearing 100.

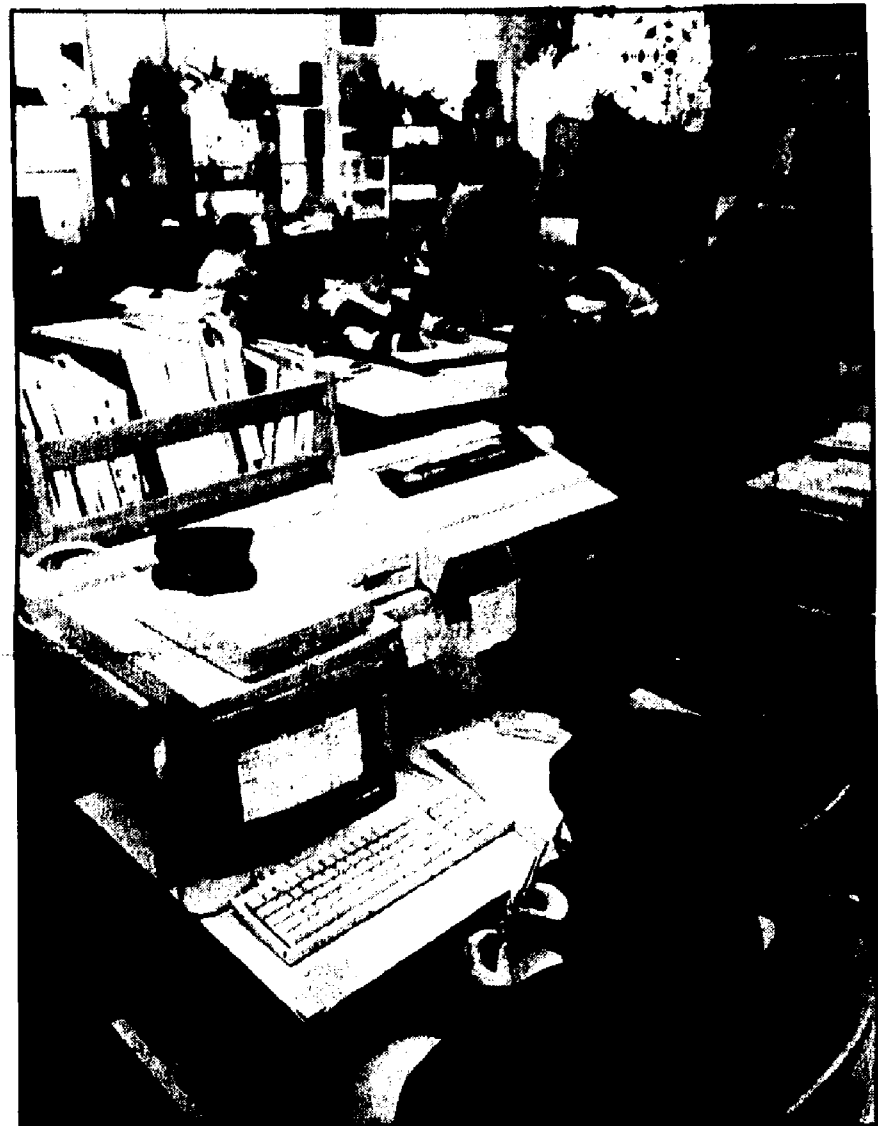
Staff and parents urged the committee to consider the value of the custodians beyond maintenance em-

ployees. Stories were told of custodians helping children when they are sick or in trouble, waiting with children after school until the parents arrive and ensuring their safety.

The Finance Committee resolved to gather more information, some of which may be available tonight. The committee is researching hard numbers on the long-term dollar savings in other districts which have switched to private services. Price quotes from several companies for different variations of service for Westfield are being sought and the panel is visiting other districts to examine the alternatives in action.

Tonight, discussions on subcontracting will continue. Additionally, the committee will review the Town Council's suggestion that the school board better plan for long-term use of surplus cash.

Following Governor Christie Whitman's budget message later this month, the State Department of Education will inform local school districts about the amount of state aid to include as revenue. Westfield will also be informed of the state-mandated cap, or percent increase permitted in tax revenues for the school budget. The current calendar sets a March 22 deadline for school districts to submit tentative budgets to the County Superintendent. Taxpayers will have the opportunity to vote on the budget at the annual school election, scheduled for April 18.



STEVE LEGATO/THE RECORD

Fifth-grader Jonathan Gerson works at computer in teacher Barbara Woerz' fifth-grade class at Franklin School Tuesday. The school was to have received the largest number of added classrooms under recently defeated school bond referendum.

300-plus run in 13th Hangover in park Sunday

By NICOLE A. GAVINO

THE RECORD

Members of the Central Jersey Road Runners Club offered a dashing cure for the New Year's Day

hangover Sunday. More than 300 runners gathered in Tamaques Park to ring in the new year with the three-mile 13th Annual Hangover Run.

Warm sunny weather drew the

race's largest crowd, with 320 runners finishing. Although the run is sponsored by the Central Jersey Road Runners Club, it is open to all area residents and has become a New Year's tradition for more

and more people every year.

"We have all kinds of runners who show up — from walkers to elite runners," Race Director Mark Zenobia said. "It's a fun day, something to shake the cobwebs out."

Parents ran next to their children, husbands next to wives. People gathered to reunite with old friends and meet new ones over hot chocolate or champagne. Many happily added the 13th Hangover Run T-shirt to their collection.

This year's overall male winners and their times were: first place — Scotch Plains native Joe McVeigh, 15:56; second place — Piscataway resident Roger Price, 16:21; and third place — Westfielder Phil Gibbons, 16:36.

Mr. Gibbons also won for placing first in the category of Westfield males. Resident Linda Moya won for first Westfield female with a finishing time of 23:02.

Overall female winners were: first place — Danielle Barajas of Hopelawn, 19:42; second place — Short Hills resident Lori Keating, 19:52; and third place — Shelley Mayo of Robinsville, 19:55.

Top finishers of Central Road Runners Club members were Roger Price and Somerset resident Vera C. Stek who finished in 22:16.



Runners warm up Sunday at Tamaques Park, site of the 13th annual Hangover Run.

AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Sweet thoughts

Send your Valentine a 'Heart-to-Heart' message

See Classified Inside



Tourney tough

Westfield High wrestlers win holiday tournament

See Sports, page A-8



Dream weaver

We look at the career of Lorraine Hansberry

See Weekend Plus

908-233-0419

Mayor, Council reorient for new year

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

Residents got a glimpse into what's new in Westfield for 1995 during the annual Town Council organization meeting Tuesday night.

Sworn into office for two-year terms were re-elected Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe, newcomer Republican First Ward Councilwoman Gail Vernick, and re-elected Republican Councilmen James Gruba, Gary Jenkins and Michael Panagos. Family members joined the officials as the mayor and council members took their oaths of office; Mrs. Vernick sat at the council table for the first time, hesitating for a moment before answering to her name during her term's first roll call.

Mayor Boothe presented resolutions to numerous residents who chose not to be re-appointed to various boards and commissions. These included Charles Morrison, who served the Local Assistance Board for more than 20 years; Ralph Hopson, who served the Recreation Commission for 16 years; and Mary Herbrick, who served the Board of Adjustment for nearly 30 years.

The Mayor and Council made various appointments to the numerous boards, committees and commissions. Among those, most were re-appointments. Due to the "retirement" of numerous volunteers, there were also some vacant positions, including posts for alternates to the Local Assistance Board, the Recreation Commission, the Historic Preservation Commission, and Board of Architectural Review.

The mayor also appointed coun-

cil members to various council committees. New for 1995 are the appointments of Norman N. Greco as acting mayor and chairman of the Public Safety Committee; of Gail Vernick as chairwoman of the Building and Town Property Committee; and of Gary Jenkins as chairman of the Transportation, Parking and Traffic Committee. Margaret Sur will serve as acting chairwoman of the Solid Waste Committee while the town awaits a new council member.

In his annual message, Mayor Boothe recognized former Councilman Kenneth MacRitchie, who resigned last week mid-term in order to take the position of deputy director of the State Bureau of Securities. The vacancy left by Mr. MacRitchie has yet to be filled by the mayor and council.

Mayor Boothe discussed taxes, town services and the budget as he looked forward in 1995. After a lengthy talk about the cost and concerns of leaf removal, the mayor said he and the council will "look intensely at leaf operations with a view toward other approaches, some of which, undoubtedly, would require spending more tax money for quicker, better service."

Mayor Boothe said he is urging the council to consider several capital projects for this year's budget. With the help of the county, the town plans to improve the intersection of South and Central avenues. As New Jersey Transit rebuilds the Crossway Place underpass this year, the mayor hopes the town can align Crossway Place with Edgewood Avenue at North Avenue, and install traffic signals.

Mayor Boothe said the town needs to complete the process of

computerizing all municipal operations at Town Hall. Finally, he called for the renovation of the

town's Council Chambers, where the council, Planning Board and Board of Adjustment sit.

Projects also progressing are the removal and replacement of the Tuttle Parkway bridge, replace-

ment of the south-side traffic circle, and improvements and modifications to the train station.



Newly elected First Ward Councilwoman Gail Vernick recites her oath of office as her husband, Dr. Harris Vernick, holds the Bible and Town Clerk Joy Vreeland administers the oath during Tuesday night's reorganization meeting at municipal building.



Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe takes oath of office for his new term as his wife, Gail, holds Bible and the oath is administered by Town Clerk Joy C. Vreeland.

Council roles are listed for various committees

Westfield Town Council members have the following assignments for the new year:

1995 COUNCIL COMMITTEES

Building and Town Property: Chairwoman Gail Vernick, Margaret C. Sur

Finance: Chairman James J. Gruba, James Hely, Michael E. Panagos

Laws and Rules: Chairman Michael E. Panagos, James Hely, James J. Gruba, Norman N. Greco

Public Safety: Chairman Norman N. Greco, Gary Jenkins, Margaret C. Sur, Gail Vernick

Public Works: Chairwoman Margaret C. Sur, Michael E. Panagos, Gary Jenkins, Norman N. Greco

Solid Waste: Chairwoman Margaret C. Sur, Gail Vernick

Transportation, Parking and Traffic: Chairman Gary Jenkins, Norman N. Greco, James J. Gruba

Personnel Policy: Chairman James Hely, Michael E. Panagos, James J. Gruba

Acting Mayor: Norman N. Greco

Alternate Acting Mayor: Margaret C. Sur

LIAISONS

Planning Board — Michael E. Panagos

Chamber of Commerce — Norman N. Greco

Board of Education — James

Hely, Norman N. Greco, James J. Gruba

Minnowskin Park Committee — Margaret C. Sur

Recreation Commission — Margaret C. Sur

Union County League of Municipalities — Norman N. Greco

Second Senior Citizens Housing Corporation — Gary Jenkins

Westfield Downtown Committee, Inc. — Norman N. Greco, Gary Jenkins

PANDA — Gail Vernick

Council lists meeting dates for new year

The Westfield Town Council will meet for regular public meetings, when the public may participate, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad St., 8:30 p.m. on the following dates:

- Jan. 10 and 24
- Feb. 7 and 28
- March 14 and 28
- April 11 and 25
- May 2 and 16
- June 7 and 20
- July 5
- Aug. 8
- Sept. 12 and 26
- Oct. 10 and 24
- Nov. 8 and 21
- Dec. 5 and 19

The council will meet for conference sessions, which the public may attend but not participate, in the Administrative Conference Room in the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad St., at 8 p.m. on the following dates:

- Jan. 17 and 31
- Feb. 14
- March 7 and 21
- April 4 and 18
- May 9, 23 and 30
- June 13 and 27
- Aug. 1
- Sept. 5 and 19
- Oct. 3, 17, and 31
- Nov. 13 and 28
- Dec. 12

WESTFIELD CHILD CARE

JANUARY 14th
9 am - 11 am
Registration
For Fall

- Pre-School - 2½ to 5 years old - AM & PM
Register at 220 Clark Street, Westfield
- Day Care - 2½ to 5 years old - 7:30AM - 6PM
Register at 170 Elm St., Westfield
- Full day Kindergarten
Register at 170 Elm St., Westfield

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 - ON LINE SKATES
 - HOCKEY STICKS
 - PRO PLAYER JACKETS

- APEX ONE JACKETS
 - STARTER FLEECEWEAR
 - STARTER JACKETS
 - IMPRINTED SPORTS WEAR
 - WINTER OUTER WEAR
 - WINTER HEADWEAR
 - FOOTWEAR
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Rheingold or Olympia \$6.99	Natural \$7.99	St. Pauli Girl \$16.99	Miller, Bud or Coors \$10.99	RED DOG \$11.99	Coors Extra Gold \$9.99	Budweiser or Bud Ice \$11.99	Sharp's \$8.99	Coors Light \$8.99	Killian's Red \$14.99	Fosters \$14.99	Coors \$9.99
Busch \$8.99	Bud Light \$11.99	Miller \$10.99	Lowenbrau or Michelob \$11.99	LIQUOR & CORDIALS							
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Smirnoff Vodka \$6.99	Bacardi \$14.99	Crown's Royal \$29.99	Finlandia \$19.99	Emmets Irish Cream \$8.99	Beefeater Gin \$23.99	Black Velvet \$11.99	Jack Daniels \$25.99	Seagram's V.O. \$7.99	Gordon's \$12.99	Kahlua \$12.99	Canadian Mist \$12.99
Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio \$12.99	Corbett Canyon \$6.99	Gallo \$5.99	Louis Jadot \$7.99	Beaulieu Vineyards \$7.99	Corvo \$5.99	Folanari \$3.99	Stock \$3.99	Ballo \$4.99	Nando \$5.99	Fontana Candida \$7.99	Almaden \$7.99
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Concha y Toro \$4.99	Marcus James \$4.99	G&D Vermouth \$7.99	Clo Du Bois \$7.99	CHAMPAGNE							
				Mumm \$9.99	Taittinger \$12.99	Cook's Champagne \$3.99	Perrier \$17.99	Freixenet \$5.99	Cordon Negro \$5.99	Popov \$9.99	Jack Daniels \$25.99

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Commentary

Artful investment

1995's Union County Teen Arts Festival deserves backing — as do young artists

The county's Cultural and Heritage Affairs Office has put out its yearly call for financial support for the Union County Teen Arts Festival. This year's version, open to all students from any high school in the county, is to be held March 29-30 at the Cranford campus of Union County College.

Last year, Cranford, Dayton and Johnson Regional, and Westfield and Centennial high schools, and Orange Avenue and Hillside Avenue schools, and Lincoln, Park, Roosevelt, and Terrill middle schools from our local area sent student artists into the learning-exhibiting experience of the two-day festival. All six communities served by Forbes Newspapers' Union publications, thus, were represented.

Small wonder. The festival's spirit is not one of competition. That sort of takes care of itself when animated young talents converge and present their artistic best to peers and teachers. The goals of the program are to help students develop the perceptual, intellectual and technical skills to create works of art, analytical skills, personal aesthetic values, and an appreciation for the social and cultural potential of the arts.

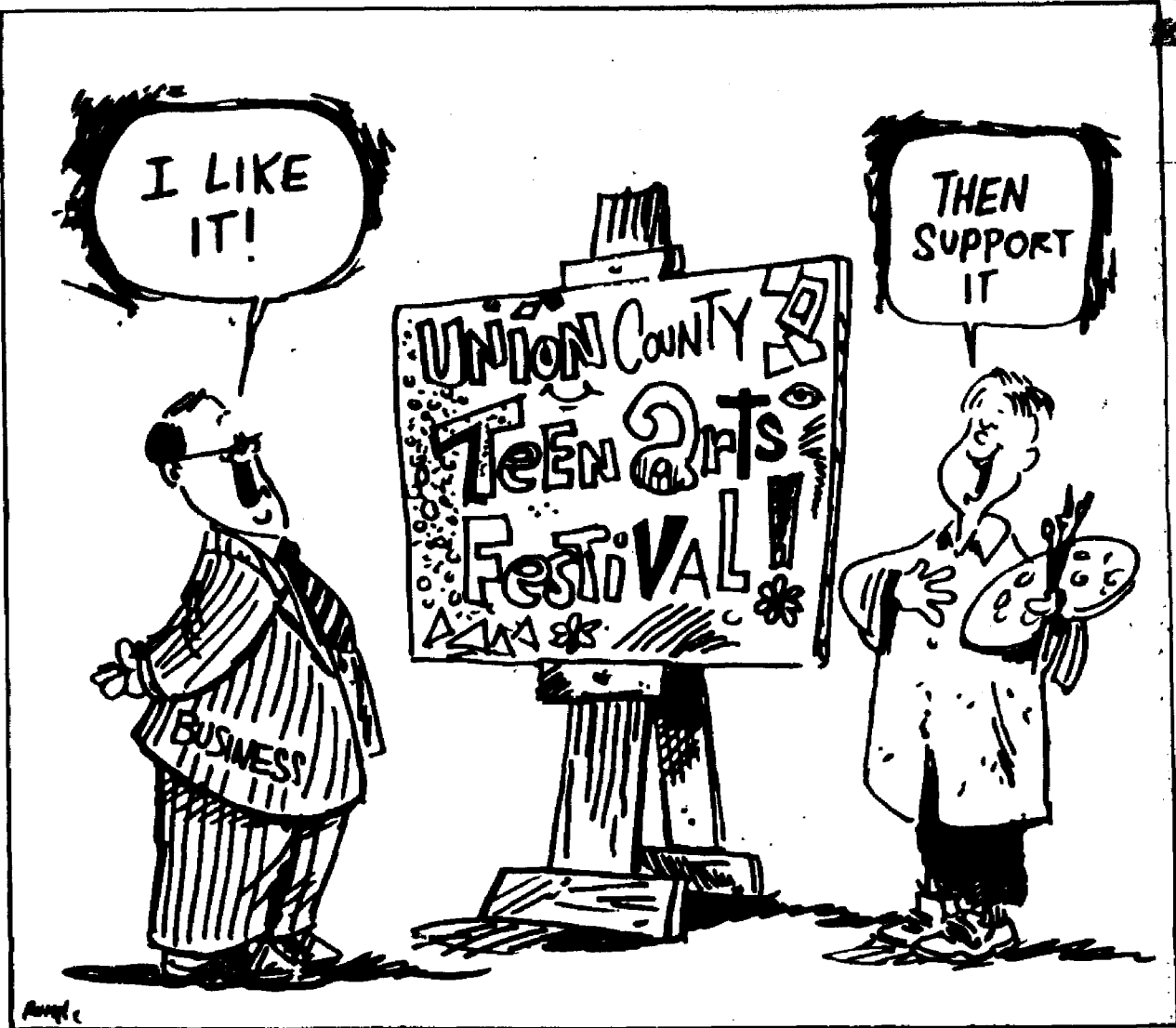
Last year, 2,400 students attended the festival

representing 51 schools (27 high schools and 24 middle schools.) Six hundred students exhibited artworks, 800 attended instrumental or voice music critiques, 157 submitted either fiction or poetry, and 130 participated in theater and 93 in dance sessions. Hundreds more attended the workshops only.

The barest semblance of the mind power in these Union County young people emerges from the mere recitation of the numbers attending the various learning workshops. The county calls the two-day event a festival, but the young people make it a high-energy learning experience, thereby paying back the county taxpayers and festival backers who invest in the annual program.

Information on contributing in-kind or in cash to back the festival this year is available from the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth 07202 or call 558-2550.

Now, if only the '95 festival can be such a success that it inspires spinoff events focusing on the sciences, computers, trade skills — you name it. Support for the teen arts festival is a wise investment indeed.



Will GOP Congress provide money for longstanding U.S. mandates?

By REP. BOB FRANKS

On Jan. 19, the House of Representatives is scheduled to vote on a Balanced Budget Amendment.

While a Balanced Budget Amendment is essential to control the deficit and stop runaway spending, as drafted it contains no guarantee that the federal government won't simply balance the budget on the backs of local and state taxpayers. State and local governments need protection against Washington shedding costly programs and forcing local governments to pick up the tab.

I will be working to include a ban on unfunded federal mandates in any Balanced Budget Amendment brought before the house for a vote.

This article discusses the financial burden of unfunded federal mandates on local governments and why a constitutional ban on these mandates is necessary.

A property tax bill from Washington D.C.?

Most of my constituents are stunned when I tell them that a significant portion of their local property tax bill is a result of fiscal chicanery in the nation's capital.

For decades, Congress has been playing a trick on American taxpayers by requiring states and local governments to undertake costly new programs without providing the funding to pay for them. The end result is that local and state governments have been forced to raise taxes or cutback on local services to pay for these unwelcome mandates from Washington. In the jargon of government officials across the country, this practice has become known as "unfunded federal mandates."

It is estimated that there are more than 172 unfunded federal mandates that are costing state and local governments — and eventually their taxpayers — as

much as \$500 billion a year.

As the new 104th Congress prepares to vote on an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that will require a balanced federal budget, we have an opportunity to stop the fiscal chaos caused by unfunded mandates from Washington.

There is no question that a Balanced Budget Amendment is essential to control the deficit and stop runaway spending. As currently drafted, however, it contains one gaping loophole — there is no protection against the federal government balancing the budget on the backs of state and local taxpayers. It would be a cruel hoax, if as the result of a balanced budget amendment, the federal government simply shed programs to other levels of government and forced local taxpayers to pick up the tab.

Local property taxpayers need constitutional protection now against unfunded federal mandates. When Congress begins debating the Balanced Budget Amendment this month, I'll be leading the fight to incorporate a prohibition against unfunded federal mandates into the amendment. Joining me in this bipartisan effort will be Congressman Gary Condit, a Democrat from California who served as co-chairman of the Congressional Caucus on Unfunded Mandates during the 103rd Congress.

Governor Christie Whitman, along with more than 150 local officials from throughout New Jersey, has endorsed this movement. They recognize that without protection against unfunded federal mandates, local taxpayers may ultimately be asked to foot the bill for a balanced federal budget.

Some in Washington want to address the unfunded mandates issue by simply passing a law. But that won't solve the problem. Congress can always change its mind and pass another law that will find a way to resurrect unfunded man-

dates. Because any protection provided by law could easily be swept aside, the only iron-clad guarantee against this insidious practice is through an amendment to the Constitution.

Others argue that a separate constitutional amendment to end unfunded mandates should be considered at a later date. However, consideration of the Balanced Budget Amendment presents us with a historic opportunity to restore the proper relationship between the states and the federal government. Congress should seize the moment to establish a new era of fiscal accountability by passing a Balanced Budget Amendment with a ban on unfunded mandates.

There is another compelling reason to address the unfunded mandates issue now. Once a balanced budget amendment passes both houses of Congress, it must go to the states for ratification. Governors on both sides of the political aisle have indicated that the chances for ratification by the required three-quarters of the states would be considerably enhanced by inclusion of an unfunded mandate prohibition.

While there's no question that many of the programs Congress has mandated on states and local governments serve a worthwhile public purpose, the issue is accountability. If the federal government believes a program is important to protect public health and safety, it should be responsible for funding the revenue to pay for it.

Just two months ago, voters across the nation made it clear that they wanted to reduce the size and scope of government. They are tired of Washington's inflexible, one-size-fits-all approach to every problem. They want an end to the tricks and gimmicks that camouflage irresponsible spending.

By imposing a constitutional ban on unfunded mandates as part of the Balanced Budget Amendment, we can end one of the most costly charades in history.

Letters to the editor

Cutting school costs is Smith's task

To The Record:

The citizenry of Westfield owes you, the Westfield Education Coalition and Mike Farrell, our thanks for bringing out all the facts on the recent BOE request for a bond issue that would have had a great tax consequence on the home owners of Westfield. Thank you.

I'm proud of this town and the intelligence of its citizens to recognize we need better education for our offspring, the answer is not more and better and nicer classrooms. When will the elected members of the BOE get the message that they represent the people of this fine town and not the superintendent of the school system or the special interest groups? When will the superintendent get the message that he has to stop spending money at taxpayers expense like a "drunken sailor?"

In business, the GM, the equivalent of our super, is responsible for the bottom line, which our super has increased every year that he has been here. Every business that I am associated with has cut spending and costs of overhead and reduced salaries in the last five

years.

Yet the Farrell full page document points out our BOE under the present super continued to raise our costs of education ... could this be the time to ask the super to give back to the townspeople some of his high salary and perks to the town's education system? Could this be the time to ask our teachers to work a full year instead of the nine months that is currently put in the school schedule? When will the leadership of education in this town defy the teachers union and say enough is enough?

We want good education for our kids, but we also need a 12-month effort in some form to accomplish the task. The super has to stop telling us about all the state-mandated education expenses in the budget and start a spending practice of avoiding the maxim that happens to be allowed by the state mandate. Here is a case where the super is taking advantage of the state's policy on mandates, but doesn't the state get the money from us? The last BOE budget defeat, the most recent bond issue defeat, has yet to send a message to our super

and BOE ... the taxpayers of this town want a cost reduction in our taxes. The BOE represents the highest cost of our tax dollars, not the town municipal works. Our mayor is and has been in the forefront of cutting spending but the BOE is killing him and us in their fiduciary handling of our tax dollars.

Maybe its time that Bud Boothe or whoever is mayor, crossed the line, to be more involved in the BOE spending, before BOE budget ends up at the council chambers ... and the citizenry of this fine town votes it down again.

Will the superintendent and the BOE members get the message? If not, let's vote them out on the next go around and ask the super to submit his resignation because he is not working for the taxpayers of our community. Yes, I do offer a strong suggestion to be considered ... mutual use of the town's labor force in the municipality and the BOE as a starting point or regionalization with our own town workers and supplies.

STANLEY J. NIEDZWIECKI
Westfield

Mayor salutes window decorators

To The Record:

I am sure all Westfield residents will join with me in publicly acknowledging my appreciation to those who have improved the downtown scene immeasurably by the installation of three separate window decoration displays in the former Auster's Appliance Store. By turning the window fronts of an empty store into colorful festive and informative displays, Westfield has magnets which are attracting considerable attention from passersby.

I particularly want to commend Ted Schlosberg and the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts for the very exciting display of dolls playing musical instruments; Ralph Jones of the Westfield Historical Society for the pictures and narrative of Westfield of yesteryear; and the folks from the Westfield Day Care Center Auxiliary's Little Shop on the Corner for the holiday sleigh display.

Special gratitude is owed to the property owners,

the Schwarz family, who have been vital and concerned members of the Westfield community for many years.

I hope that the owners of other downtown buildings, when they have vacancies, will take note of the ingenious ways in which empty storefront space can become an asset to the community and, to their prospects for leasing the property. I hope that various other community and school groups will assemble storefront displays which would enhance the downtown area. Both the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce and the Westfield MainStreet program are ready and willing to coordinate such activities and secure the cooperation of participating property owners.

Congratulations and kudos to all involved! May others keep up the good work!

GARLAND "BUD" BOOTHE
Mayor
Westfield

The Westfield Record

Forbes Newspapers, A Division of Forbes Inc.

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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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Environmentalism's vision for '95

By DAVID F. MOORE

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

NEW JERSEY CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

We relate "20-20" to good vision. Call me in 25 years to tell me if my New Year's vision of the year 2020 was accurate.

I anticipate good news and bad news. The good news is that most of the nations in the world recognize that natural resources must be managed in a more comprehensive way, and recommendations of the recent international environmental summit for a sustainable economy and environment, held in Rio de Janeiro, will be in place almost worldwide.

I would expect most states in the USA to have adopted environmental policy plans, with careful monitoring of progress, by 2020.

The information highway will require traffic management, since fast-moving technology is accelerating at such a pace that environmental information managers can't keep up with it now. Getting out of the way of natural hazards should be easy.

The bad news is that "natural hazards" will be increasingly man-caused. Increasing so-called greenhouse gases are likely to cause

more frequent and more violent hurricanes, plus a more rapid rise in sea levels than we've experienced in the last century.

That increase has been only a couple of inches. While extrapolation of past trends can be misleading, in looking at the last decade, insured losses from major natural disasters in the nation have risen dramatically, as much as five times the 1984 levels.

The chief worry about climate change is that we won't know it is happening until it is too late to take substantive remedial steps. Thus it is with many natural resource functions; it is easy to pass the point of diminishing returns unaware of the consequences.

Global climate change is likely to affect food supplies and coastal settlements substantially by 2020. We can expect bigger floods and dryer and longer droughts.

By 2020, without early remedial action, atmospheric carbon dioxide levels are likely to be double the highest level reached in the last 160,000 years.

While experts wait for certainty in climate change predictability, insurance companies are already taking action in cutting policy issuance in the highest-risk places.

Here in this state we're in I foresee greater adherence to the principles in the State Plan

in the next generation, for it makes good economic sense to do so. As the ability of baby-boomers to pay their own way tax-wise diminishes, as they age past high-income years and retire, there is a corresponding increase in the need for social services.

The same goes for the infrastructure we all depend upon for water, sewerage, electricity and transportation. Continuing to abandon urban and suburban places to pave more countryside won't be financially feasible in 2020; it isn't now, only our political leaders don't know it.

I foresee a need to keep development back from the edges of waterways to get out of the way of floodwaters. I hope such steps will begin in the Passaic Basin soon.

Here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, we're working hard on a greenway plan for the state in conjunction with the Department of Environmental Protection and the Department of Transportation, so that land protection schemes can be focused on stream corridors and open space linkages in the future.

So while my grandchildren's world looks more hazardous, at least we're starting to shape the rescue programs so we can meet the challenge.

Community Life

Sharing

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

Jr. League aids teens

CRANFORD — The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield continues to assist the Plainfield Teen Parenting Program which helps teen-aged mothers stay in school, while providing a safe and loving environment for their children. The league, for instance, staged its fourth Festival for Kids, this summer for youngsters in the program.

This year, the league plans to continue the festival with more hands-on support. In addition there will be a book drive to build two libraries for the Plainfield Teen Parenting Program. One will be a children's library, the other will be a parenting and child care resource library. The Junior League also plans infant CPR and first aid classes for the young parents.

The Junior League is open to all women over 21 and has volunteer opportunities for days or evenings. Call 709-1177 for more information.

Literacy tutors are sought

NEW PROVIDENCE — Literacy Volunteers of Union County will hold tutoring workshops for new volunteers to teach English as a second language. The six-session workshop will be 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 21-March 4, at the New Providence Library, 377 Elkwood Ave.

Volunteers 18 and older are urgently needed to tutor non-English speaking adults in Union County. The workshops will prepare tutors in techniques for teaching adults how to read, write and speak English. No prior teaching experience is necessary.

For details, or to register for the tutoring workshops, call 925-7755.

Pet adoptions set for Saturday

SPRINGFIELD — Noah's Ark Animal Placement and Rescue, a non-profit, all-volunteer animal welfare organization, will sponsor a pet adoption day noon-4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7 at Pet Stuff, 111 Route 22 East.

Many lovable dogs, cats and kittens will be available. A donation will be requested for each pet adoption. All of the cats have been treated for FeLV and FIV, inoculated, spayed and neutered, if old enough.

For details, call Noah's Ark at 815-1633.

Science guides are needed

JERSEY CITY — "Liquid Vision" is a high-tech adventure exhibit coming to Liberty Science Center Jan. 28-April 30. Volunteers are needed to guide visitors on a scientific voyage that can shift attitudes and prompt understanding of science and engineering as fun, non-threatening disciplines.

Liberty Science Center needs volunteers able to commit to a short-term opportunity to work once a week, or every other weekend, for four hours between late January and late April.

Volunteers will engage visitors in thinking about further exploration in science, encourage visitor participation, greet guests, monitor traffic flow, and assist in offering live virtual reality demonstrations.

"Liquid Vision" volunteer training will be Saturday, Jan. 21 and before the exhibit opens. For more information on volunteering, call 201-451-0006, Ext. 242 or 246.

Women's workshops expanding

Three new eight-week support programs beginning mid-month

Women for Women of Union County Inc. has added three new eight-week programs to its support groups, which start 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, Tuesday, Jan. 17 or Wednesday, Jan. 18 in the Parish Hall of Westfield Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave.

The programs are as follows:

- **A New Self-Image** — Tuesdays beginning Jan. 17. For those who are ready to address issues of self-esteem, self-care, weight management and lifestyle. Body/mind connection will be addressed.

- **Book Discussion Group** — call 232-5787 for further information.

- **Women Who Love Too Much** — Tuesdays beginning Jan. 17. A self-help group for women whose relationships with men up to now have been usually destructive. Please bring a copy of *Women Who Love Too Much* by Robin Norwood.

- **Single Parenting** — Mondays beginning Jan. 16. Single parents play key roles in family stability. The development of the

needs of both parents and children will be addressed. In the support group you will learn new parenting skills and techniques by sharing with other single parents.

- **Building Self Esteem** — Mondays beginning Jan. 16. Interactive experience in a trusting environment group. Will help you to communicate directly and openly, respond to manipulation and criticism, reduce anxiety, increase self-esteem and present a positive you.

- **Coping With Separation And Divorce** — Mondays beginning Jan. 16. A support group for separated and divorced women and those contemplating these decisions. The group will discuss loss, rejection, guilt, anger and loneliness.

- **Leadership Training** — A training program for those who have been in a support group and demonstrated leadership qualities. Learn about group dynamics and how to facilitate a group. Call 232-5787 to register.

- **Systematic Training For Effective Parenting (STEP)** — beginning Wednesday,

Jan. 18. STEP is designed to help parents learn new parenting skills and techniques. Participants work together in small support groups to discuss common concerns. The fee is waived if unable to pay. This course will be held at Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street, Roselle Park.

The following community education monthly workshops will be held in Westfield:

- **A New Year's Renewal: Letting Go of the Old, Restoring Your Self-Image** — Thursday, Jan. 12. This program will be an overview and preparation for the New Self-Image Group starting Jan. 17. Leader is Dorothy Van Dyke, ACWS, Rubenfeld Synergist.

- **Menopause and The Baby Boomer** — Thursday, Feb. 2; snow date Feb. 9. As an entire generation of women approaches menopause, many are already experiencing discomfort and stress. Find out how you can manage your own menopause and enhance the quality of your life. Leader Ellen Kazanoff, mental health counselor, organizer and

facilitator of Menopause Support Group in Westfield; and Mary Ellen Kennedy, nurse coordinator, Diamond Institute For Menopause And Infertility, Millburn.

- **I Can't Relax; I Don't Have Time!** — Thursday, March 2. Leisure is often difficult for women to incorporate into their lives. In a world filled with work, commitments and fatigue, they sometimes prevent themselves from joyfully playing and embracing the life around them. If you feel guilty when you relax, this is an opportunity to enjoy an evening play shop of fun exploring and have the time of your life. Leader is Laraine Cox Reedy, MSW.

- **Medical Science Underlying Beautiful Skin** — Thursday, April 6. Dr. Thelma C. Warshaw will discuss anatomy and physiology of skin; physiology of aging, an area of rapidly expanding knowledge; and current views about care of mature skin; available approaches (medical and cosmetic) for optimum appearance of hair, skin and nails.

For information/registration, call 232-5787.

Ice rink's hours are listed

Warinanco Ice Skating Center, a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, is available for skating by the public six days a week.

"I am pleased so many people have been utilizing this marvelous park facility in Union County," said Union County Freeholder Edwin Force. "In spite of the mild weather we experienced in December, hundreds came out and enjoyed this winter sport. Ice skating is well-suited for all members of the family and is a great way to exercise."

General skating sessions are held 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 9:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Thursdays; 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 3:30-5:30 p.m., 6-8 p.m. and 8:30-10:30 p.m. Fridays; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1-3 p.m. and 8:30-10:30 p.m. Saturdays; and 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1-3 p.m., 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 8:30-10:30 p.m. Sundays.

Admission to the general sessions is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children (17 and younger) and \$3.60 for senior citizens (62 and older). Discount cards for Union County residents who plan to skate on a regular basis are also on sale.

The center features semi-private and private lessons, as well as skate rentals, a pro shop and a refreshment stand.

The Warinanco Ice Skating Center is located off Thompson Avenue in Warinanco Park, Roselle. Park entrances are located on St. Georges Avenue, Thompson Avenue and Third Avenue. For more information, call 298-7850.



Showtime nears

Players from the Little Theatre of the Deaf gear up for "The Story Bag," which will be staged in Cranford in two shows Saturday, Jan. 14 at the Hillside Avenue School. The show will be presented in both spoken and sign language and is geared toward children and adult audiences. The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council is sponsoring the performances 1 and 2:30 p.m. To order tickets (\$6 each), send a check to the council, 201 Grove St. E., Westfield, N.J. 07090.

PHOTO COURTESY OF J. RANELLI

Guild boosts hospital by \$112,000

Marking a major milestone in its 33-year history, the Union Hospital Guild Association recently presented a \$112,000 donation to Union Hospital, according to Union Hospital Foundation President James J. Masterson of Cranford.

Mr. Masterson said the contribution is the guild's largest ever to the hospital.

"The Guild Association is Union Hospital's largest and longest serving volunteer group," he said. "Since 1961, this group has been raising funds to support the needs of this facility. In fact, before that time, the guild was extremely instrumental in fund-raising efforts to build the hospital's present location on Galloping Hill Road in Union before it moved from its original location on Morris Avenue in Elizabeth. For that, we are and always will be truly grate-

ful for their contribution to Union Hospital."

Union Hospital Executive Vice President Patricia Polansky said the guild's support of the hospital has been unwavering.

"The Guild Association has been a major part of Union Hospital's 50-year history," Ms. Polansky said. "This organization has given countless hours of its time and talents in service to support the hospital's programs and services. Their work and efforts have helped purchase equipment and materials vital to the care of our patients. We are extremely grateful for their support."

The guild has installed the following officers for 1995: Wesley Philo of Cranford, president; Virginia Wade of Union, vice president; Lillian Wills of Union, second vice president; Bertha

Meidlein of Union, recording secretary; Viola McCraigh of Kenilworth, corresponding secretary; Irene Marron of Elizabeth, treasurer; and Lena Meidlein of Union, gift shop treasurer.

The guild's donation will support the programs and services of Union Hospital, Mr. Masterson said. The funds presented to the hospital were raised through a variety of events sponsored by the guild throughout the past year. These fund-raisers included bingo, rates, clothing and bake sales, and the daily operation of the hospital gift shop.

The Guild Association, formed in 1961, is comprised of more than a hundred men and women who volunteer their time and talents to the hospital.

\$10,400 in county arts grants head this way

Forty arts groups and presenters of arts programs will receive a total of \$68,430 from the Union County Arts Grants Program 1994-95.

"That sum represents the majority of the grant of \$86,500 from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts to our Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs," said Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Ad-

visory Board. "The remainder and a cash match of \$16,970 provided by the Board of Chosen Freeholders will enable the office to hire a part-time staff person, present technical assistance workshops, and provide other programs for the benefit of Union County artists and residents."

Conrad Person of Plainfield, chairman of the Union County Pro-

grams Advisory Board, explained the applications were initially evaluated by professional panels. They were then reviewed by the Arts Grant Committee in a highly competitive process before being acted upon by the entire Advisory Board.

Local recipients of grants were:

CRANFORD

- Cranford Public Schools, \$2,000, for a visual arts project for

and by developmentally disabled persons.

- Rahway Valley JerseyAires, \$1,600, providing training for members and increased outreach.

SCOTCH PLAINS

- Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, Scotch Plains, \$1,600, for a signed children's concert focusing on environment, brotherhood or other social issue.

WESTFIELD

- Choral Art Society of New Jersey, \$2,200, producing performances featuring traditional and contemporary choral works.

- First Congregational Church of Westfield, \$1,000, for "Mid-Day Musicals" concert program.

- New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, \$2,000, for fostering awareness of the arts through an art gallery and summer workshop.

Suburban lightspot

Quips, quotes, puns and anecdotes from the lighter side of life in suburban Union County. Readers are encouraged to contribute by calling 276-6000, faxing 276-6220, or writing this newspaper at P.O. Box 626, Cranford 07016. Anonymity is negotiable, but we need a signature and phone number for verification.

Thanks, Grandpa, — and wait 'till next year

In this particular grandfather-grandson relationship, Christmas gift giving has been carried out as a challenge to practical joking for many years.

Grandpa, living in Cape Cod, has taken on the role of practical joker; grandson, who is in Central Jersey, the good-natured recipient who knows the "real present" will follow in the next day's mail.

This year, the sizable UPS parcel arrived, and, as usual, was a series of boxes within boxes. Inside the smallest were a pair of "D" batteries. On each was a neatly hand-lettered label from Grandpa: "Gift not included."



Obituaries

Frank Feely Jr., 76; helped design Alaska oil pipeline

Frank Joseph Feely Jr., 76, a retired Exxon Corp. engineer who supervised the design of the Alaska oil pipeline, died Jan. 1, 1995 at his home in Center Harbor, N.H.

A native of Illinois, he lived in Westfield and Mountaintop before moving to Center Harbor in 1981.

Mr. Feely joined the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, the predecessor to Exxon, after his 1940 graduation from the University of Michigan. He identified how Liberty ships used in World War II broke up at sea, and his research brought about new specifications for storage tanks and vessels in transporting oil over the seas.

He also supervised the Manhattan Ship Project that made shipping possible through the ice in the Northwest Passage. Mr. Feely became an Esso vice president for engineering in 1966 and was manager of logistics operations for Esso and Exxon from 1971-74. He was a vice president of Exxon Research and Engineering Co. when he retired in 1981.

The Esso and Exxon executive was a past president of the National Standards Institute Board and chaired the Central Committee on Engineering for the American Petroleum Institute. He was a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

neering.

Mr. Feely was the New Jersey high school champion in the high jump when he was a junior at Westfield High School in 1935. He chaired the boards of trustees of Boy Scout Troop 78 in Westfield and the First United Methodist Church on East Broad Street.

He also was a trustee of the Moultonborough Public Library in Moultonborough, N.H., and a founding member of its Friends of the Library in 1986. Mr. Feely was a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club and a scoutmaster with Boy Scout Troop 78.

Surviving are his wife, Muriel Bolte Feely; three sons, F. Joseph Feely III, Patrick Scott Feely, and James Michael Feely; four daughters, Carol Lamb, Jean Manzari, Margaret Pash, and Elizabeth Bel-sak; 12 grandchildren; a sister, Ruth Merrill; and 22 nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Moultonborough United Methodist Church.

Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the Moultonborough United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 188, Moultonborough, N.H. 03254.

Arrangements are by the Mayhew Funeral Home, Meredith, N.H. There are no calling hours.

Edward D. Comer, 77

Golf associations head in the state

Edward D. Comer, 77, a past president of the New Jersey Golf Association, the New Jersey Seniors Golf Association, and the Colonia Country Club, died Jan. 2, 1995 at his home in Middletown.

Mr. Comer, who was born in New York state, lived in Westfield and Elizabeth before moving to Middletown in 1972.

He also was active in the Eastern Seniors Golf Association, the International Seniors Golf Association, and the Atlantis Golf Club. Mr. Comer was a member of the Navesink Country Club and an usher for Masses at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Red Bank.

For more than 50 years he was the proprietor and president of Charles A. Redden Custom Broker, a Newark brokerage. Mr. Comer received a bachelor's degree from the Newark campus of Rutgers University and a law degree from the John Marshall School of Law in Jersey City.

Surviving are his wife, Bernice Marie Spangler Comer; a stepson, Allen F. Wyckoff; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers, Ben Comer, Jacques Comer, and Frank Comer; and two sisters, Frances Berard and Josephine Galuppo.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Church, 121 Bridge Ave., Red Bank.

Contributions may be made to the VNA Hospice, 141 Bodman Place, Red Bank, 07701.

Arrangements are by the John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank.

Elizabeth M. Haller, 80

Westfield native; lifelong resident

Elizabeth M. Haller, 80, a native and lifelong resident of Westfield, died Dec. 20, 1994 at the Brick home of her daughter, Elizabeth Haller.

The late Mrs. Haller performed with the bell choir at the Garwood Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member. She also was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons chapter in Rahway.

Her husband, Charles W. Haller, died in 1984.

Also surviving are a son, Charles A. Haller of Westfield; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three brothers, George Miller of Edison, Fred Miller and John Miller, both of Westfield; and three sisters, Alice Erickson of Ogdensburg, N.Y., Clara Abbott of South Plainfield, and Grace Townsend of Houston, Texas.

Services were held Dec. 23 at the Gray Funeral Home. Burial was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Westfield Rescue Squad.



Did You Know?

Photos with Santa foster donations to Food Bank

The Westfield Main Street office was the site for the collection of more than 100 pounds of food and \$100.00 in cash, that were donated to the Westfield Food Bank at Trinity Church. Thanks go out to Greg Grader, in photo at left, of One Hour Moto Photo, Westfield; Nadine Smith of Arcanum Hall Studios, right; and Councilman Norman Greco, playing Santa. Once again Greg, Nadine and Councilman Greco donated their services by providing free photos with Santa in exchange for a non-perishable food item or \$5.00 donation to be given to the Westfield Food Bank at Trinity Church.



Oratorio Singers of Westfield schedule 1995 concert

The Oratorio Singers of Westfield have scheduled its 1995 concert for 3 p.m. March 26, 1995. The work for this concert is G. F. Handel's "Judas Macabaeus" which will be presented at First United Methodist Church, One Broad Street, Westfield, the home of the Oratorio Singers. The new director, Mr. Trent Johnson, who is the experienced and exciting Interim Director of Music at the First United Meth-

odist Church.

Participation in the chorus is open to all interested voices. Thursday rehearsals begin Jan. 5, 1995 at 7:15 p.m., ending at 8:30 p.m. If you are interested in singing, come Jan. 5 or Jan. 12 and join the Oratorio Singers of Westfield for an outstanding experience.

For information, call Vivien Cook at 233-5756.

Murphys earn kudos at Copies Now Center

Jim and Barbara Murphy, who operate the Copies Now Center at 251 North Avenue in Westfield have earned national VIP (Volume Increase Percentage) 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 largest printing franchisor with more than 800 printing (Sir Speedy), copying (Copies Now) and digital networking centers in worldwide. "A very small number, only about 12-15 percent of our centers, qualify for this prestigious

honor each month."

"We're thrilled to be recognized on the VIP list," said Mr. Murphy, whose center enjoyed a 104 percent increase in sales volume from the reporting period of August 1994 compared to August 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."

To qualify for VIP honors, a franchise must increase sales during a specified month by at least 30 percent over the same month the previous year.



The Choral Art Society of New Jersey performs Saturday, Jan. 14 at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield. The concert features local artists Drew Martin, tenor soloist; Mary Beth Minson, organist; and mezzo-soprano Annette White.

Choral society features local artists in Jan. 14 concert

Local artists Drew Martin, Mary Beth Minson and Annette White will be featured in a concert by The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, Inc. Handel's "Israel in Egypt (Part I)" and Rutter's "Magnificat" will be presented Saturday, January 14 at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield, located at the corner of East Broad Street and Mountain Avenue. Evelyn Bleeke, director for the society will conduct the chorus, now in its thirty-second season.

Miss White, who is the assistant director and accompanist for the chorus, will be a featured performer, playing the magnificent pipe organ of the Church. Miss White, who is in her eighteenth year as accompanist for The Choral Art Society is a native of New York and a graduate of the Eastman School of Music where she studied organ with Craig Whitehead. She earned a master's degree from the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, where she studied with Dr. Vernon de Tar. Miss White has served at churches in New York, New Jersey and California as both organist and choir director and has been the summer substitute at Marble Collegiate Church in New York City. She has accompanied many local choral groups and soloists, and for three years was music teacher at the Emma Willard School in Troy, N.Y. She is presently organist at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

Mr. Martin, tenor soloist, is a graduate of Westminster Choir College in Princeton. He has been a featured soloist at the Spoleto Festivals in Charleston and Italy. Mr. Martin was also soloist for the

Gregg Smith Singers for ten years and for the Ensemble for Early Music for five seasons. With those two groups, Mr. Martin has been featured in festivals throughout Spain, Italy, France, Scotland, Poland and Hong Kong. As a freelance soloist, Mr. Martin has sung with groups such as Musica Sacra, New York Choral Artists, Concert Choralists of New York, Pro Arte Amoris, Musicians of Melodious Accord, as well as The Choral Society of New Jersey. Mr. Martin has appeared several times with The Choral Art Society of New Jersey and can also be heard regularly as the tenor soloist at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

A mezzo-soprano, Mrs. Minson is a graduate of Westminster Choir College where she studied voice with Diane Curry and sang in the renowned Westminster Choir under George Lynn. She teaches elementary music in the Whittier and Faber Schools in Dunellen. For fifteen years, she has been the alto soloist at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield and is also a soloist at Temple B'nai Abraham in Livingston. Mrs. Minson has also performed numerous times as a soloist with The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, and in addition, teaches private voice lessons.

The Choral Arts Society of New Jersey is a 95-person choir, dedicated to presenting great works from the choral literature. Tickets are \$12 and \$9 (senior citizens and students) and are available at the door. Call Helen Organ at 322-7240 for further information.

Clarence Vanderbilt, 95

Fireman organized local rescue squad

Clarence A. Vanderbilt, 95, a longtime fireman who organized the Westfield Rescue Squad and Union County Firefighters Academy, died Dec. 28, 1994 at the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center.

Mr. Vanderbilt was born in New York City and had lived in Westfield since 1919. He also lived in Garwood and Mountaintop.

He owned Happy's Taxi Service in Westfield early in the 1920s and became a volunteer fireman in the town in 1922. Mr. Vanderbilt joined the Fire Department fulltime in 1926; he was named a captain in 1946 and a senior captain in 1953. He retired from the department in 1958.

He was the first instructor of the rescue squad, which he organized with Erv Arundale. Mr. Vanderbilt also was a trustee and instructor at

the fire academy and a former treasurer of the Westfield Exempt Firemen's Association.

Among the organizations to which he belonged were the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, the Union County Retired Police and Firemen's Association, and the Westfield Firemen's Relief Association.

His wife, Marie R. Vanderbilt, died in 1973.

Surviving are a daughter, Lois V. Wiehl of Westfield; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Sister Mary Irene Vanderbilt of Convent Station; and a brother, E. James Vanderbilt of Wayne.

Services were held Saturday at the Gray Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to FMBA Local 30, 406 North Ave., Westfield, 07090.

Robert Marshall, 65

Printer played minor-league baseball

Robert Marshall, 65, a printer who also played minor-league baseball, died Dec. 25, 1994 at Overlook Hospital.

He was born in New York City, the son of Robert and Anna Mar-

shall. The younger Mr. Marshall served in the Army during the Korean War and was associated with Local 31 of the New Jersey Printing and Pressmen's Union.

Services were held Friday at the Dooley Colonial Home.

More obituaries on page A-7

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10:30-12 Noon
Weekday Masses: 7-9am
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Following 7:30 pm mass
St. Jude's Perpetual Novena
Wednesdays at 12 noon & 7:30pm
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Obituaries

Thomas Mannino, 72

Longtime civic activist in the town

Thomas F. Mannino, 72, a real estate broker, construction company official, and Westfield civic activist, died Dec. 31, 1994 at his home.

Mr. Mannino was a lifelong Westfield resident and for 30 years was associated with the family-owned R. Mannino & Sons construction company in the town. He also had been a real estate agent since 1977 with a number of Westfield brokers, most recently the East Broad Street office of Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors.

He was a charter member of the Westfield chapter of UNICO National, an Italian-American service organization; Mr. Mannino served as chapter president and was honored in 1983 as the chapter's Man of the Year. He also was the president of the Westfield School Boosters Association, and served on its advisory board.

He served on the parish council at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church and was a member of the Monsignor Wattersop Council,

Knights of Columbus. He was a manager for youth baseball teams and a coach for youth football teams in Westfield.

During World War II, Mr. Mannino was a navigator on 25 missions over Europe and held the rank of lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Surviving are his wife, Ida DeBiasio Mannino; a daughter, Marilyn Blom; three sons, Thomas Mannino, Donald Mannino, and David Mannino; four grandchildren; three brothers, Martino Mannino, Charles Mannino, and Vincent Mannino; and two sisters, Vincenza Abbruscato and Concetta Ferrara.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Helen's Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Dooley Colonial Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, 1275 York Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021, or the Center for Hope Hospice, 176 Husa St., Linden, 07036.

Albert E. Green, 87

Western Electric department chief

Albert E. Green, 87, a department chief with the former Western Electric, died Jan. 1, 1994 at his home.

He was born in Camden and moved to Westfield in 1942 from Collingswood.

Mr. Green joined Western Electric in 1937 and was responsible for wage practices at the company's Kearny plant when he retired in 1967. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Surviving are his wife, Marian

Kershaw Green; two sons, Glenn Green of Denville and Gregory Green of Lyndon Center, Vt.; a daughter, Gail Parizeau of Scotch Plains; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, John Pawling Green of Pascagoula, Miss.

Private services were held under the direction of the Gray Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 1005 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, 07201.

Mary E. Schorr, 83

Retired secretary; services Friday

Mary E. Schorr, 83, a former secretary for a Florida city government, died Jan. 2, 1995 at Lee Memorial Hospital, Fort Myers, Fla.

Mrs. Schorr was born in Pitts-town and lived in Westfield before moving in 1955 to Boynton Beach, Fla. She had resided in Fort Myers since 1992.

She was a secretary in the offices of the Boynton Beach city clerk and the Boynton Beach building department prior to her retirement in the 1970s.

Her husband, Harold Schorr, died in 1949.

Surviving are a daughter, Judith

Brown, and a grandson, David C. Brown IV, both of Fort Myers; a granddaughter, Ashley E. Oakes of Largo, Fla.; and a brother, Lad Valter of Rahway.

Friends may call at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., where services will follow at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

Temple services

Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, has announced the following schedule:

- Friday, Jan. 6: Minyan, 7 a.m.; Shabbat service, 8:15 p.m.
- Saturday, Jan. 7: Minyan, 10 a.m.; Bat Mitzvah of Diana Pritsker, 10:30 a.m.; Tiny Tot Shabbat.
- Sunday, Jan. 8: Minyan, 9 a.m.; Adult Hebrew Class, 9 a.m.
- Monday, Jan. 9: Minyan, 7 a.m.; Sisterhood Board Meeting, noon; Healing Service, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 10: Minyan, 7 a.m.; Bible class, 9:30 a.m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 11: Minyan, 7 a.m.; Seventh grade dance class, 7:30 p.m.; Temple Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Renaissance Group, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Jan. 12: Minyan, 7 a.m.; Music of the Reform Synagogue, 7:30 p.m.; Jewish Theater Planning meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Jewish stage group forms

An amateur theater group being planned at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield will serve Central New Jersey and will be devoted entirely to plays centered with Jewish themes, similar to *The Tenet Man* by Paddy Chayefsky.

A meeting to discuss technical requirements will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12 at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St. All those interested in any aspect of theater production are invited to attend.

Arthur Cantor, a Broadway theater producer, has promised to supply a list of suitable plays.

"Appropriately selected theater can be an important focus for discussion of the issues portrayed," said Sam Freeman, organizer of the meeting.

Mr. Freeman can be reached at 789-7314.

Sausage on menu at museum

The Miller-Cory House Museum will feature early American sausage-making 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

Mae Frantz of Cranford will demonstrate for visitors how sausage was made during Colonial times. Colonial cooks usually used beef, pork or lamb intestines as the casing for the sausage. During the warm summer months, prepared sausages were smoked for preservation purposes.

The gift shop has a wide variety of cookbooks with Colonial recipes.

AARP meeting

The Westfield Area Chapter No. 4137 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) meets 1 p.m. Monday 9 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. A social hour with refreshments will precede the meeting. Bring a non-perishable food item which will be collected for distribution to those in need.

The Elizabethtown Gas Company will give a presentation on the history of natural gas.

The Westfield Area AARP is open to anyone 55 years of age or older who holds a National AARP

Community briefs

membership. For membership information, call 889-5377.

Seniors discuss law

The Mountainside Seniors meet Jan. 13 at the Mountainside Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside. Attorney Robert P. McGearry will discuss elder law in his presentation, "Avoid Tragedy at Your Door."

Irish roots

The Genealogical Society of the West Fields will welcome Gary Maher, who will speak about "Tracing Your Irish Ancestry," 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, Jan. 14 at Westfield Memorial Library, 550 E. Broad St.

Mr. Maher is an editor of Polish Records for Landmen, Suwalk-Lomza, an interest group for Jew-

ish genealogists. He has corresponded with the Library for the Latter Day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah. He has acquired skill in translating Latin and Yiddish.

For more information, call 233-6360.

Open auditions

Westfield Community Players will hold open auditions for its March production of *Agnes of God* by John Pielmeir. The play will be directed by Ken Webb and Andrew Gardanier with Jack Peterson as stage manager.

The drama pits a psychiatrist against a young nun and her Mother Superior in the investigation of a mysterious birth and death.

Auditions are 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15-18 at the Westfield Community Players Theater, 1000 North Ave.

W. Rehearsals begin in late January and will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings at the theater. Opening night is March 31 and the show runs through March 25 with a 3 p.m. curtain Friday and Saturday nights.

Cast requirements are:

Agnes — late teens to early 20s and must sing soprano.

Psychiatrist — 30s-40s and must be willing to smoke during Act I.

Mother Superior — 40s-60s.

Actresses will be asked to do a one to two-minute dramatic monologue and those auditioning for Agnes will be asked to sing. Copies of the script will be available in the Westfield Public Library the week before auditions.

Those cast in the show must become dues-paying members of the Westfield Community Players. For more information, call 232-9568.



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A MESSAGE FROM THE CLERGY OF WESTFIELD

We, the undersigned clergy of Westfield, express our deep concern about the November 23rd episode of racism and anti-Semitism in our community when swastikas and racial attacks were painted on the exterior of Westfield High School. We believe that this is an assault not only on Afro-Americans and Jews, but upon all people: white & Afro-American, Jew, Christian, and Moslem, Asian, Hispanic, and every ethnic group.

First steps have been taken. We applaud the ethical sensitivities of many of our high school students who are aware that hate and bias have deep roots in our community.

More needs to be done. Acts of hatred, even if random, are often symptomatic of a more insidious, wide-spread moral deafening. Our community needs a voice and a forum to deepen moral responsibility.

We call upon the Westfield Board of Education, the administration of our schools, our elected municipal officials, and all people of good will to evaluate critically how we have dealt with hate and bias in our community and to propose specific new strategies for building tolerance and mutual respect.

We recognize that the churches and synagogue of Westfield must take a leading role in this effort.

Rev. Roger Ard
Rev. Helen Beglin
Msgr. James Burke
Rev. Kevin Clark
Rev. William Forbes
Rev. Elizabeth Geitz
Rev. Robert Harvey
Rev. David Harwood
Msgr. Francis J. Houghton
Rabbi Deborah A. Joselow
Rev. Richard Kelly

Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff
Rev. Hugh Livengood
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You said it:

"The biggest support for me as a woman hockey player has come from my male teammates."
— Natalie Urciuoli, the lone female on the Westfield High ice hockey team.

Sports

Liggera, Posey lead Westfield grapplers to title

By MARK WEGRYN
THE RECORD

Nothing gets a season off to a better start than winning your own tournament.
The Westfield High School wrestling team finally got its season started with an impressive showing at the Blue Devil Tournament last week. The Blue Devils showed a great deal of balance up and down their lineup and totaled 147.5 points, followed by Dover with 125.5 and Piscataway (125).
"We had a lot of guys finish third and that really helped our overall team score," said WHS Head Coach Don MacDonald. "I knew we had a handful of guys we could count upon to score well but we also had some question marks coming into our first big tournament."
MacDonald was looking toward the tournament because he wanted to know what

some of the younger, less-experienced wrestlers could do.
"It's kind of tough to know what you have sometimes just wrestling against each other in the wrestling room," said MacDonald. "But I'm pleased at this point with what I've seen and I think I have a better idea what to expect going into the dual-meet season."
Leading the way for Westfield were senior Mike Liggera and junior Corey Posey. Liggera held off a late charge from Walter Bayne of Howell to record a 7-6 victory at 160 pounds. Posey, who placed third in the state as a sophomore, pinned John Gustavson of Howell in 4:34 at 142.
"Corey is a lot stronger this year than he was last year," said MacDonald. "He's still an excellent technical wrestler but now that he's stronger he can be more aggressive and that can only help him in the long run."
Liggera has also gotten stronger since last

winter.
"Mike is far ahead of where he was last year," said MacDonald. "He's bigger, stronger, and smarter and you put all those three together you're in good shape."
"I'm definitely a lot better on my feet than I was last year," said Liggera, who won last season's Blue Devil tourney at 152. "I'm also more confident because I'm a senior and I think I take more shots at takedowns."
A bevy of Westfield grapplers placed second in the tournament. Freshman Dan Todd, an unknown commodity coming into the season, was pinned in the 100-pound final by Kevin Davis of Roselle Park. Junior Kevin Sullivan dropped a 7-3 decision in the 119-pound final to Eric Swick, also of Roselle Park.
"I was pleasantly surprised by Danny's performance in the tournament — he's coming along well," said MacDonald. "Kevin is

about where we expect him to be and he also had a nice start to the year."
Senior Jeff Checchio, another key senior for Westfield this year, lost a 5-1 decision to Omar Mann of Morristown in the 134-pound final.
"I really believe we'll do well in tournaments because we're so well-balanced," said MacDonald. "Now, I just hope we can carry over our strong efforts into the dual meets."
"We have some freshmen — but I think we'll even be better in dual meets," said Liggera. "I like the talent on this team a great deal and I think we'll get better as the season goes on."
Senior Frank DiGiovanni led the third-place contingent at 185 pounds. Paul Boudreau was third at 126 pounds and Jarret Karnins was third at 112. Big Shawn Sanguin was a third-place finisher at 215 pounds, while Paul Hayes was third at 151.
Freshman Mike Baly impressed his coach by placing fourth at 172.



MIKE LIGGERA



DAVID GIPSON/THE RECORD
Brian Ciemniecki and his Westfield High teammates hope to post that elusive first victory this week. The Blue Devils host Plainfield in Watchung Conference action Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Hoops teams ready to play again WHS boys still gunning for first triumph of season

By MARK WEGRYN
THE RECORD

Both are waiting for the "light bulb" to turn on.
Two extremely dedicated and hard-working basketball coaches at Westfield High School are waiting for their players to see the light. Stewart Carey, the head boys basketball coach, and Kathleen Hauser, the girls coach, are doing everything they can to teach their kids the game of basketball.
Although both are frustrated, they're still extremely optimistic.
"We have great kids who are working very hard," said Carey, whose club took an 0-4 record into this week's action. "But I'm just waiting for it all to click. They are smart kids and they are good kids. If they didn't care or try hard it wouldn't bother me so much. But they are quality kids and I just want them to win because I think it would help them so much."
Carey is extremely passionate and compassionate when it comes to his basketball team. He freely admitted his holiday season was not as joyous because his team was winless. It also bothered him that Westfield was shooting a paltry 25 percent from the field and getting few second chances at the basket.
"I just have to hope we mature as a team and

play some consistent basketball," said Carey. "We've been a bit looser in practice lately and I hope that means we'll play looser and more aggressively this week."
Westfield plays Elizabeth, Union and Plainfield as it continues its tough Watchung Conference schedule.
"We have a difficult week and I decided to make a few changes," said Carey. "We're going to go up-tempo a bit. We'll press man-to-man with our guards in the backcourt and raise the tempo. We have to get more shots at the basket and if we force some things that will happen."
The Blue Devils have sat back in a 2-3 zone defense so far this season and Carey is tired of waiting.
"We have to make some things happen," said Carey. "We only get seven shots in a quarter sometimes because our kids are trying to get the perfect shot. Hopefully, this will shake things up."
Carey will also insert George Amorin into the starting lineup. Amorin has been under the weather throughout the early stages of the season, but will now see action on the wing to infuse some offense.
The girls are also hoping to jell this week. They'll take their 1-1 mark against the same teams the boys are playing.

"I've just been stressing the fundamentals so these girls can learn the really basic parts of the game," said Hauser. "These girls are good athletes but don't play basketball more than three months per year. Once they get the basics down I really think they can play competitively with some of these good Watchung Conference teams."
Westfield employs a veteran defensive-oriented team to start the game and a younger group of offensive players off the bench. Seniors Brooke Wiley, Taryn McKenna, Anne Letkenhouse, Shi-Kia Carter and Anita Prunty start the game and attempt to shut down their opponents.
"These girls actually prefer to play defense and do it well," said Hauser. "We just go to our young bench when we need more scoring."
That scoring comes in the form of sophomores Amy Williams, Jen Kemps and Alena Lygate.
"Williams can just control the game," said Hauser. "Alena is a pure shooter and Jen is a great ball-handler. They all have great skills."
Hauser's goal is simple for a team which has been down for many years.
"We want to finish .500 and make the state tournament — that's our goal," said Hauser. "I think we'll get a good feeling about where we'll be after this week."

One tough Devil Natalie Urciuoli showing she can compete evenly on ice with boys

Beginning with the opening face-off, the opponent's physical and verbal attack was relentless. She was receiving the "treatment" — an ice hockey test of fortitude normally reserved for the other team's best player.
The player in question, Natalie Urciuoli, passed the test with flying colors that day at Bayonne's rink. She stood up to the physical punishment of body checks and the more painful stream of verbal taunts.
Urciuoli, the only female member of the Westfield High School ice hockey team, is an accomplished performer who is accepted by her teammates based upon her ability to play the sport. Number 19 is an excellent skater, with solid puckhandling and shooting skills.
Urciuoli's hockey experience includes three years of playing center for the New Jersey Lady Devils, an all-female club team which

traveled to Russia last summer to compete against an elite, college-aged Russian women's team.
Though a natural forward who dominates against the women she plays against, Urciuoli has adjusted well to playing defense for the Blue Devils. Normally paired with defensemen Bryan Gates or Brendan Hickey, Urciuoli calmly handles the point and rarely backs down from onrushing forwards.
Urciuoli is also not bashful about lowering her shoulder and throwing a few solid checks. This is a surprise because she hadn't done it before in women's hockey.
"Checking isn't allowed in women's hockey, so you don't have to keep your head up as much to watch for an opponent who's about to hit you," said Urciuoli. "In women's hockey, you have more time to decide what to do with the puck. Men's hockey



NATALIE URCIUOLI

is much more physical."
The other big difference between the two games is speed. Urciuoli reports that she's learned skills playing with men she never developed while playing with women.
She's also unique in that she's the first woman in New Jersey high school hockey to skate a regular shift. There have been others who played and goalies who have played consecutive minutes — but never on a regular line.
As for the taunts she received at Bayonne, Urciuoli is handling them like a true professional. She recently toured the Westfield primary schools with Head Coach Brian LaFontaine and answered the question of a sixth-grade girl.
"Some make comments to try and shake my confidence," said Urciuoli. "My response is to ignore it. The majority of the kids from other teams respect me as a

Westfield Y has plenty of assets New nautilus room is popular

By MARK WEGRYN
THE RECORD

Forget Gold's Gym, Jack LaLaine and those other trendy workout houses — the place to lose that holiday bulge and build up some muscles is the Westfield YMCA.
"If you just want to be another number or just another commission for the salesman, then go to one of those other places," said Mike Johnson, the strength training director at the Y. "But if you want to work out with top equipment in a family atmosphere, you're better off at the Y."
While comparing the relative merits of the Y versus other workout clubs, Johnson was quick to point out that individuals of all ages were treated equally at the Y.
"There really is something for everybody here at the Y," said Johnson, who has been at the Y for nearly six years. "We have equipment and programs for young people, and we have facilities user-friendly for older people. We try to keep everybody in mind when we put together our programs and weight training facilities."

riety of equipment which addresses nearly every muscle in the human body. Even the machines which help tone similar muscles do so in a different fashion. The two circuits offer something for everybody — including the ladies.
"It's important that we don't exclude anybody and I think we've done that," said Johnson. "We're here to serve the community as best we can and we know we can't discriminate against anybody."
Once the nautilus room and was finished upstairs, Johnson concentrated his efforts on the free weights downstairs. The free weights, utilized mostly by younger males, was not one of the strengths of the Y.
"We definitely did not have good equipment with the free weights downstairs," said Johnson. "That was one of the weak spots at the Y. It was a liability and we knew we needed a substantial upgrade in that area."

Bowlers have difficult shoes to fill

By MARK WEGRYN
THE RECORD

A letdown was inevitable.
There is almost no possible way this winter's Westfield High School bowling team can match the feats of the 1994 edition. It's not that the 1995 squad lacks talent — but the 1994 group was 19-1 and earned the All-Groups state championship.
"We lost four starters from last year's team — two to graduation — so we will have to work hard to even get close to that level," said WHS Head Coach Michael Tirone. "When you have that much turnover it takes time to teach the new kids — regardless of talent level — everything they need to know to be truly great bowlers."
The Westfield bowling squads have traditionally been among the better teams in the state since Tirone got the program started 13 years ago. They've won four of the last five Watchung Conference titles. They've won the sectionals

on numerous occasions, and they've been to the state finals seven of the past eight years.
"We have an extremely rich tradition of good bowling here at Westfield," said Tirone. "I think this will be one of our most difficult years to repeat that tradition — but we have a lot of room for improvement."
Tirone was happy to report that interest in bowling at the high school remains extremely high. There were 25 boys and girls who tried out for 10 positions on the varsity and junior varsity squads.
The only returning starter to the varsity is junior Shaun McNamara. He's a 180-bowler and one of the reasons for all the success enjoyed by the varsity one year ago.
"Shaun is our only link to last year's team — we're extremely inexperienced this year and we'll find out in time if that translates into a less competitive team," said Tirone. "But Shaun is a real solid 180 bowler."
A pair of seniors who competed at the junior varsity level a year ago are the captains. Todd

Jakubik averages about 170/game, while Maulik Sanghavi is currently a 180-bowler.
"Though they both were on the JV, they did have a great deal of competitive experience," said Tirone.
Another junior, Tom Caryczack, and freshman Scott Bridgeman round out the starting five for Westfield. Caryczack is a 155-bowler while Bridgeman is bowling 160 currently, but has great talent and should certainly improve.
Should any of the top five bowlers falter, a couple of young ladies have a chance to step into the rotation. Freshmen Tracy Masino and Kelly Smith Zambolla are both averaging about 150 per game and have a lot of experience in league bowling.
Tirone noted that in order to compete with quality Watchung Conference teams like Linden, Union Catholic, Cranford, and Summit, a gross score of about 900 was needed. Right now, Tirone's team is in the low 800's.
The starters on the JV squad are: Anthony Attanasio, Tae Kwon, Suk Kwon, John Triarsi, and James Rhodes.

Faced with the prospect of losing its well-established clientele to the aforementioned spas, the Westfield YMCA made bold strides to improve its facility. The transformation began a couple years ago when a brand-new nautilus room with two complete circuits was put together under the direction of Johnson.
"Stan Kaalusk, our executive director, had the confidence in me to let me do the research and put it all together," said Johnson. "I went to Milwaukee and a couple of other places to find out what would be best for us here at the Y. We worked hard to find out how much space we had and to determine what was best for the people of Westfield."
The new nautilus room has a va-

Johnson noted that Westfield residents have taken to the new set-up.
"We've heard nothing but good things about the nautilus room and the free-weights room," said Johnson. "It's a nice laid-back atmosphere here. If people want an intense workout, they can go ahead and do it. If they want to go at their own pace, that's Okay, too."
A gold membership at the Y is \$625 for men and \$560 for women. A silver is \$360, and student-silver is \$250. For a youth between the ages of 15-17 it's \$150, and for those under 14 it's \$120.

SCHOLASTIC CALENDAR

All times p.m. unless otherwise noted

FRIDAY, JAN. 6
Westfield
Westfield at Haverdoh Central, 5:30

SATURDAY, JAN. 7
Girls Basketball
Westfield at Plainfield, 7:30
Boys Swimming
Westfield at Pirate Invitational
Boys Basketball
Plainfield at Westfield, 7:30

MONDAY, JAN. 9
Ice Hockey
Westfield at Westfield, 3:45
Bowling
Westfield at Westfield

TUESDAY, JAN. 10
Girls Basketball
East Side at Westfield, 4
Boys Swimming
Scotch Plains at Westfield, 2
Boys Basketball
Westfield at Eastside (Paterson), 4

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11
Westfield
Irvington at Westfield, 4
Winter Track
Union, Linden at Westfield, 4

THURSDAY, JAN. 12
Boys Basketball
Westfield at Scotch Plains, 4
Girls Basketball
Scotch Plains at Westfield, 4
Boys Swimming
Westfield at Christian Brothers Academy (Linn.), 5:30

Take note of changed regulations

With a new year just under way, hunters and anglers will find certain regulations and fees changed for 1995 and, although the majority of these changes is slight, they all should be noted by anglers.

The most significant alteration to fishing regulations is by far the designation of the South Branch of the Raritan River's "Claremont Stretch" as a year-round Trout Conservation Area. This means there's a 15-inch size limit for trout, a daily bag limit of one trout and the use of artificial lures only.

The Hacklebarney Chapter of Trout Unlimited has been lobbying for the Claremont Stretch to be designated a Trout Conservation Area for almost 10 years, and they've finally gotten their wish. And it is deservedly so.

According to studies conducted by both the state and private firms, the upper South Branch of the Raritan is by far the most fer-

OUTDOORS

tile major water in the state, harboring populations of wild brook, brown and occasional rainbow trout. The only river that comes close to the South Branch's cleanliness is Sussex County's Big Flat Brook, which cannot reproduce fish but has good populations of holdover trout.

Tom Lopezzo should be given special congratulations for his work with the South Branch. Tom personally attended the Sportsman's Clubs meetings and gave presentations on the South Branch to win the approval of the appropriate parties so the Claremont Stretch would be designated a Trout Conservation Area. Great job, Tom!

Note that unlike the Pequest River's Trout Conservation Area located in front of the hatchery in Oxford, Warren County, the Claremont Stretch is a Trout Conservation Area on a year-round basis. This means there's no season where fish under 15 inches are allowed to be taken, or that fish can be taken on live bait. This will help to nurture the population of wild trout in this area and ultimately harbor some very large trout.

Another noteworthy change is the establishment of Lunker Bass programs at Assunpink Lake in Mercer County and Parvin Lake in Salem County. This program reduces the creel limit to three and increases the size limit to 15 inches for bass taken at these lakes.

Recent legislation has given the Fish and Game Council authority to manage striped bass in freshwater. The regulations are quite restrictive — a one-fish limit with a 34-inch size minimum.

Urciuoli

(Continued from page A-8)

"The biggest support for me as a woman hockey player has come from my teammates. From my first day, my male teammates have encouraged me. It's been a good experience."

The polite, well-spoken WHS senior would like to continue playing hockey in college next year. With the rapid growth of women's collegiate ice hockey, Urciuoli should easily be able to continue to play and excel at the game she loves the most.

She's already been accepted to the University of New Hampshire and Penn State.

Westfield girls help CJ Stars shine in Florida

By JAMES REILLY
THE RECORD

The Central Jersey Stars under-19 girls soccer team returned from the Miami Lakes Junior Orange Bowl Tournament with a 3-1 record and some fond memories.

Among the players on the roster were Westfield residents Suzy Folger, an All-America selection last fall, Jessica Carr, Laura Todd, Kerry Humphreys, Megan Sheehy, Katie Bertelson, Brooke Wiley and

Amy Coccaro.

The Stars opened their Florida action with a 1-0 loss to Charleston, S.C., a game in which the Stars keepers faced just one shot on goal. Then they rebounded to top host Miami Lakes 2-0, Charlotte (N.C.) 1-0 and the Georgia White Lightning 2-0.

Head Coach Keith Hertell, a Westfield native, was satisfied with the experience.

"I'm absolutely delighted with the results," he said. "We totally

dominated every game we played, and the girls had a wonderful time. In the first game we were a little tight, but we still were all over them."

The team was led in the back by an impressive collection of local talent.

Carr teamed with former Union Catholic standout Yvette Broderick to play at sweeper, while Todd and Scotch Plains' Natasha Vasavada played stopper.

The Stars scorched the host

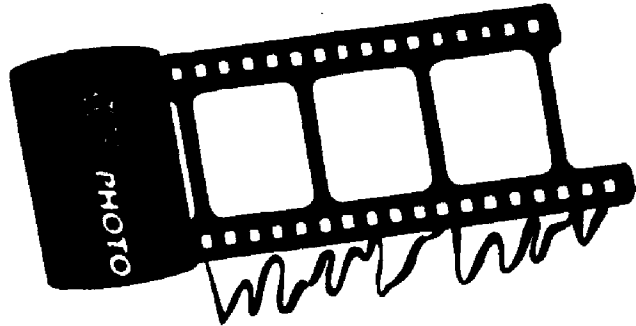
team in their second match as Peddie's Courtney Wood and Scotch Plains' Ann Keegan found the net for the win.

Humphreys scored the deciding goal in the win over Charlotte and Wood and Sheehy both hit the

back of the net in the final against Georgia. Hertell feels the trip was a success in more ways than one.

"Well, from the soccer point of view we showed what we could do, which is play with the best teams in the country," he said.

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CERAMIC TILE & MARBLE CONTRACTOR 11 yrs. experience, long lasting quality work. Fully ins., free estimates, Ref. John Deicola, Jr. 908-232-7393
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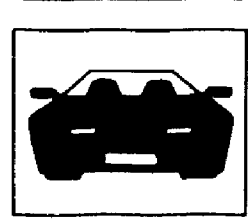
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8020 - Under \$2500
8030 - Automobiles
8040 - Antiques and Classic Automobiles
8050 - Luxury
8060 - Sportscars
8070 - Family Vans
8080 - 4x4's, Sport and Light Trucks
8090 - Trucks and Vans
8100 - Financing
8110 - Parts, Accessories and Services
8120 - Automotive Repair
8130 - Miscellaneous Automotive

8010 Automobiles under \$1000

CHEVY - 89 Celebrity wagon, auto w/OD, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass., 3rd. seat, \$995 B/O. Needs engine, call 908-722-3000 & ask to speak with Lou Barsony about car

8020 Automobiles under \$2500

Cadillac Sedan DeVille 82, V8, good cond., very dependable, \$1500/B.O. 908-722-8596

8030 Automobiles under \$2500

BMW - 735i - 87, 106K, Exc. cond., color, automatic, \$9000. 908-232-3120

8040 Antique and Classic Automobiles

FORD 1963 T-Bird Conv. brndy, rose/beige int., 50K, garaged, show car exc. cond., \$15,500. Call 463-0763

8050 Luxury

MAZDA '88 GLX Top Of The Line \$6800. Call 908-563-5544

8060 Sportscars

NISSAN - 90, 240SX, loaded, 77K mi., very good cond., \$6000/B.O. 908-234-2863

8070 Family Vans

GMC HIGH-TOP CONV. VAN - 89, Full loaded, starcraft, 1980, 55K, \$11,500. 908-469-1735

8080 4x4s, Sport and Light Trucks

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8090 Trucks and Vans

CHEVY PICKUP TRUCK S10 - 89, 43K mi orig. standard, \$4250/B.O. 722-0832

8100 Financing

DODGE RAM CHARGER - 84 Wagon, 318, exc. shape, \$2900. 561-7508

8110 Parts, Accessories and Services

ABSOLUTE AUTO Cash For Your Car \$555 \$50 & Up \$555 Junk or Running FREE Pickup-Local Area We Buy Broken Metal 1-800-870-3202

8120 Automotive Repair

JUNK CARS WANTED Late model wrecks & trucks. Top \$\$\$ Paid. 908-548-6582

8130 Miscellaneous Automotive

AAA NORTHEAST Buys late model jeeps, trucks, cars. (201) 376-4199 or (908) 522-0575

8140 Recreational Vehicles

8410 - Campers and Trailers
8420 - Motor Homes
8430 - RV Parts, Accessories & Service
8440 - Misc RV

8150 Boats

8610 - Boats
8620 - Power Boats
8630 - Sailboats
8640 - Motors
8650 - Marine
8660 - Rentals & Charters
8670 - Boat Repairs
8680 - Storage
8690 - Supplies

8160 Real Estate

9000 REAL ESTATE EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MANVILLE - 2BR duplex, 1 1/2 bath, CAC, all appliances incl. Avail. Jan. 1, 1995. \$800/mo. preferred. \$800/mo. + util. security and refs required. Call 725-9008

MANVILLE - 1/2 duplex, 2br, bsmt, CAC, off street parking, W/D hookup, No Pets, Avail. 2/1 \$800/mo. + util. 1st sec 526-1062

PLAINFIELD - 3/4 BR's, tpic, Nice area, Section 8 ok. Start \$1100 security. No Pets. 908-754-3368

RARITAN - 1 room apt. \$395/mo, util. incl. Call 908-766-5400

RARITAN - 3 rooms, 2nd fl. heat incl, \$590/mo. Rets & 1 1/2 mth sec. 908-722-5712

RARITAN - 3 rooms, 2nd fl. heat incl, \$590/mo. Rets & 1 1/2 mth sec. 908-722-5712

SO. BOUND BROOK - 3 rms & bath w/all util. supplied, 1st floor, \$675. 908-563-1437

SO. PLAINFIELD - 1 BR apt. \$500/mo. plus util. Private entrance, 1 occupant, 754-0317

WESTFIELD - unfurnished studio apt. \$640/mo. 3 rms, \$665/mo. 1/2 mo. sec. Heat supplied. No pets. Walk to shopping & NYC trains. No fee, new kitchen, large apt. & bath. 908-464-6268

9450 Rooms

BOUND BROOK - great location! Priv. entrance, share kit. & Bath, \$350/mo. 908-356-2706

BRANCHBURG PINE MOTEL - Special Rate. \$135/wk & Up. Kitchenette \$150/wk. & Up. 908-722-9520

SOMERVILLE - Gentleman-furn rm., residential, ref., N/S, \$80 & up/wk., sec., ref. 725-6470 aft. 4

9480 Homes to Share

ROOMMATE - Somerville, share home w/ owner, \$475/mo. util. incl. Avail. immed., 231-8994.

SO. PLAINFIELD - Furnished home, looking for single white working prof. female to share furnished home. All util. incl. except phone, \$400/mth. For appl. 756-1004.

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9490 Wanted to Rent

Male Prof-34, ISO apt. home, rm, exchange care taking, painting, improv etc. refs. 201-538-3396

9500 Miscellaneous Rentals

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S T A F F

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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	908-861-8700 200	8.75	3.00	9.15	8.25	3.00	8.82	5.50	2.00	9.02 A
American Federal Mtge, Union	908-688-8600 190	7.75	3.00	8.09	8.13	3.00	8.63	5.38	2.50	7.27 A
Capital Funding, Parsippany	908-842-8700 0	8.13	1.00	9.20	8.88	1.00	8.95	8.25	1.00	6.33 A
Centar Federal Savings, Ewing	908-882-8244 350	8.63	3.00	8.97	8.63	3.00	8.08	9.00	3.00	9.47 B
Charter Fedl Savings, Randolph	201-346-3300 300	9.00	3.00	9.34	8.50	1.00	8.67	7.63	0.00	9.27 M
Choice Mortgage, Morris Plains	908-244-2821 350	8.88	2.75	9.21	8.25	2.75	8.72	8.13	1.25	8.31 C
Corestate Mortgage Services	908-998-3885 250	8.88	3.00	9.28	8.50	3.00	9.11	8.50	2.50	8.79 A
First Fidelity Bank	908-436-7832 375	8.88	3.00	9.23	8.50	3.00	9.04	8.00	3.00	8.63 A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-228-4450 325	9.00	3.00	9.34	8.25	3.00	8.83	8.13	0.00	9.04 C
Key Corp Mtge, Laurence Harbor	908-538-8878 250	8.75	3.00	9.11	8.50	3.00	9.04	3.25	2.25	6.63 A
Midlantic Bank, N.A.	908-382-3093 380	9.00	3.00	9.40	8.75	3.00	9.35	5.88	3.00	9.72 A
Morgan Carlton Fin'l, Matawan	908-842-8710 0	8.38	2.75	8.59	8.13	2.75	8.34	3.25	2.75	4.36 A
Natwest Home Mortgage	908-888-8781 375	8.63	3.00	8.96	8.25	3.00	8.76	8.00	2.50	8.06 A
New Century Mtge, E. Brunswick	908-390-4800 375	8.88	3.00	9.22	8.50	3.00	9.02	5.55	3.00	5.81 P
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	908-722-8800 350	9.00	3.00	9.34	8.50	1.00	8.67	4.75	2.00	9.11 A
Peapack-Gladstone Bank	908-234-8700 200	8.50	1.38	8.66	8.25	0.00	9.25	7.88	0.00	9.41 B
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cranford	908-870-4887 300	8.75	3.00	9.15	8.38	3.00	8.98	7.75	3.00	8.84 O
United National Bank, Plainfield	908-758-8000 400	N/P	N/P	N/P	9.00	2.00	9.35	8.00	2.00	8.01 A
W.F.S. Mortgage, Watchung	908-880-8710 0	9.50	0.00	9.50	9.00	0.00	9.00	4.00	1.50	N/P F

(A) 1 Yr Arm (B) 30 Yr Jumbo (C) 5/1 Arm (D) 15 Yr Bi-weekly (E) 10 Yr Fixed (F) COFI Arm (G) 7/1 Yr Arm (H) 10/1 Arm
(I) 10/2/30 Arm (J) Biweekly (K) 5/5 Arm (L) 5 Yr Balloon (M) 3/1 Yr Arm (N) 20 Yr Fixed (O) NJHMF (P) 6 Mo Arm
(Q) 1 Yr Jumbo (R) 7 Yr Balloon (S) 3/3 Arm

a - 90 day rate lock b - \$300 app fee for 30 yr fixed * - ref at closing

APP FEE - single family homes

A.P.R. - Contact lenders for calculated Annual Percentage Rates

MINIMUM 45-60 day rate lock

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Proper window insulation wards against winter winds

As winter is upon us, homeowners must be aware of the potential damage cold winds and weather can cause to window panes and window framework. Many homes suffer damage over the winter because homeowners give in to their misconception that repair work can only be done in the spring and summer.

Winter is actually one of the best times of the year to work with a home contractor. Just as a squirrel is busiest storing nuts and berries before winter arrives, homeowners should be active right now, preparing for the cold weather.

To help prepare homeowners for the winter onslaught, Garden State Brickface and Exteriors (GSB), the area's leader in exterior remodeling, has available a free-tips brochure detailing numerous ways that homeowners can "winterize" their houses before really cold weather hits. Among the many valuable pieces of advice contained in GSB's brochure is a five-part guide to proper window insulation. Adhering to the following tips can assist a homeowner keep his or her house warmer, while helping to lower fuel and electric bills:

☑ **Inspect your windows:** Just as foundation and brickwork can erode over time, so too can windows. Homeowners should have their windows periodically checked for cracking, fading and other signs of aging. A simple window repair might mean the difference between an inexpensive project now and a giant renovation in the future.

☑ **Make sure the window is properly installed:** The best way for windows to keep out the cold winter air is through the use of strong, thick weatherstripping and fusion-welded corners to eliminate seams and leaks.

☑ **All window glass is not the same:** Glass is available in a variety of types and colors, including clear, solar gray, solar bronze, sunglass, and low-emissivity glass. The thickness, type, number of panes and distance between panes can all affect the performance

of the window during the winter. For example, glass properly filled with argon gas has a higher thermal performance and provides a more economical value. Argon gas is a safe, odorless, colorless gas which is heavier than air, thereby preventing cold air from entering through the window.

☑ **Let your windows and walls breathe:** Trapped moisture in the wintertime can lead to rotting, unpleasant odors and escaped heat. Make sure your home contractor installs a proper sealing and venting system that lets your walls and windows breathe and doesn't allow additional water to penetrate.

☑ **Home heating methods can affect your wisdom:** Depending upon which type of home heating fuel you're using, you might be unnecessarily causing wear and tear on your windows and framework. GSB suggests contacting your local heating company to discuss which options are available in your community.

While all homeowners should be aware that life expectancy for good windows is just about 20 years, many local homes that were built in the 1980s were constructed with lower quality, "mass-produced windows" that have much shorter shelf lives. Many of these windows last just five to eight years, and the wear and tear that these windows go through in the wintertime due to freeze-thaw action is dramatically increased.

GSB's Complete Winterizing Guide for Homeowners also includes tips on vinyl siding, energy conservation advice, how to make your house hydrophillic, and what to do about water moisture.

This article was provided by David Moore, president of Garden State Brickface and Exteriors. For more information or a copy of the brochure, call Garden State Brickface (800) 388-4472.

Career seminars set for Jan. 18

Weichert, Realtors will conduct Real Estate Career Seminars 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18 at several locations.

Newly licensed and experienced real estate salespersons, as well as persons interested in obtaining a real estate license, are invited to attend. Feature topics will include: how to get started in real estate; how to increase earnings; how to identify the personal characteristics that top producers possess and to look for future trends in the business.

For additional information or reservations, contact the following:

- Basking Ridge**, 22 Henry St., 766-7500
- Bedminster**, 345 Route 202/206, 781-1000
- Bernardsville**, 62 Morristown Rd., 766-7447
- Chester**, 142 Main St., (201) 879-7010
- Warren**, 61 Mountain Blvd., 757-7780
- Watchung**, 55 Stirling Rd., 561-5400

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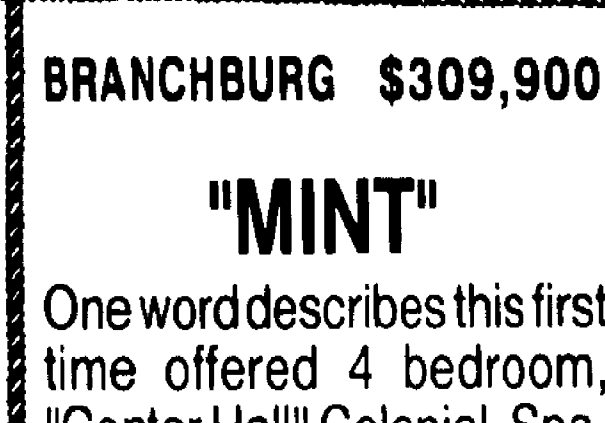
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BRANCHBURG \$309,900
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK
CRANFORD
FOR SALE, \$305,000
FOR RENT, \$2,000/MO.

This "contemporary colonial" is set on a quiet cul-de-sac. A tile floored entrance foyer is lighted by huge second level windows. The living room has a beamed ceiling, wood-burning stove and a floor-to-ceiling "wall of windows" overlooking a lush preserve. A private grade level deck and detached studio/garage are accessed by the dining room's sliding doors. The kitchen's work area openly adjoins the family room, with wet bar, wall of closets and floor-to-ceiling windows. A multi-purpose second floor "great" room overlooks the entry and also has floor-to-ceiling windows with a view of the rear grounds. 4 bedrooms (MBR has private bath & two walk-in closets), 2 1/2 baths and central air. Call us today to tour this very interesting home!

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Colonial abounds with amenities, space

Situated on 80-by-120 lot on a cul-de-sac in North Edison, this center hall, contemporary colonial may be the house in which to start the new year.

To begin, the location offers access to several major highways, and is convenient to train stations, shopping centers and schools. The all white brick front allows for maintenance-free exterior. The grounds are professionally landscaped to include a double-width, long driveway edged in Belgian block. The two-car garage features an automatic door opener. Underground sprinklers will keep the lawn pristine during the summer. Motion detector spotlights offer convenience when coming in at night.

One will find immaculate rooms throughout this home, which is about seven years old. The two-story foyer offers a gracious entrance way with a marble floor and an exquisite chandelier, as well as two guest closets.

The 14-by-19 living room features five-panel windows with custom vertical blinds, and recessed lighting. Step down into the 20-by-17 sunken family room where five-panel picture windows are dressed with vertical blinds. A floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace with raised marble hearth gives warmth to cozy gatherings. The dining room, sized at 15-by-14, features bow window with custom vertical blinds.

The 19-by-14 European-style kitchen features a center island, custom-made cabinets, ceramic tiles with backsplash, built-in desk and ceiling fan. The many appli-

ances and amenities include a large stainless steel sink, gas range, built-in microwave, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Triple sliding door leads to the outside deck.

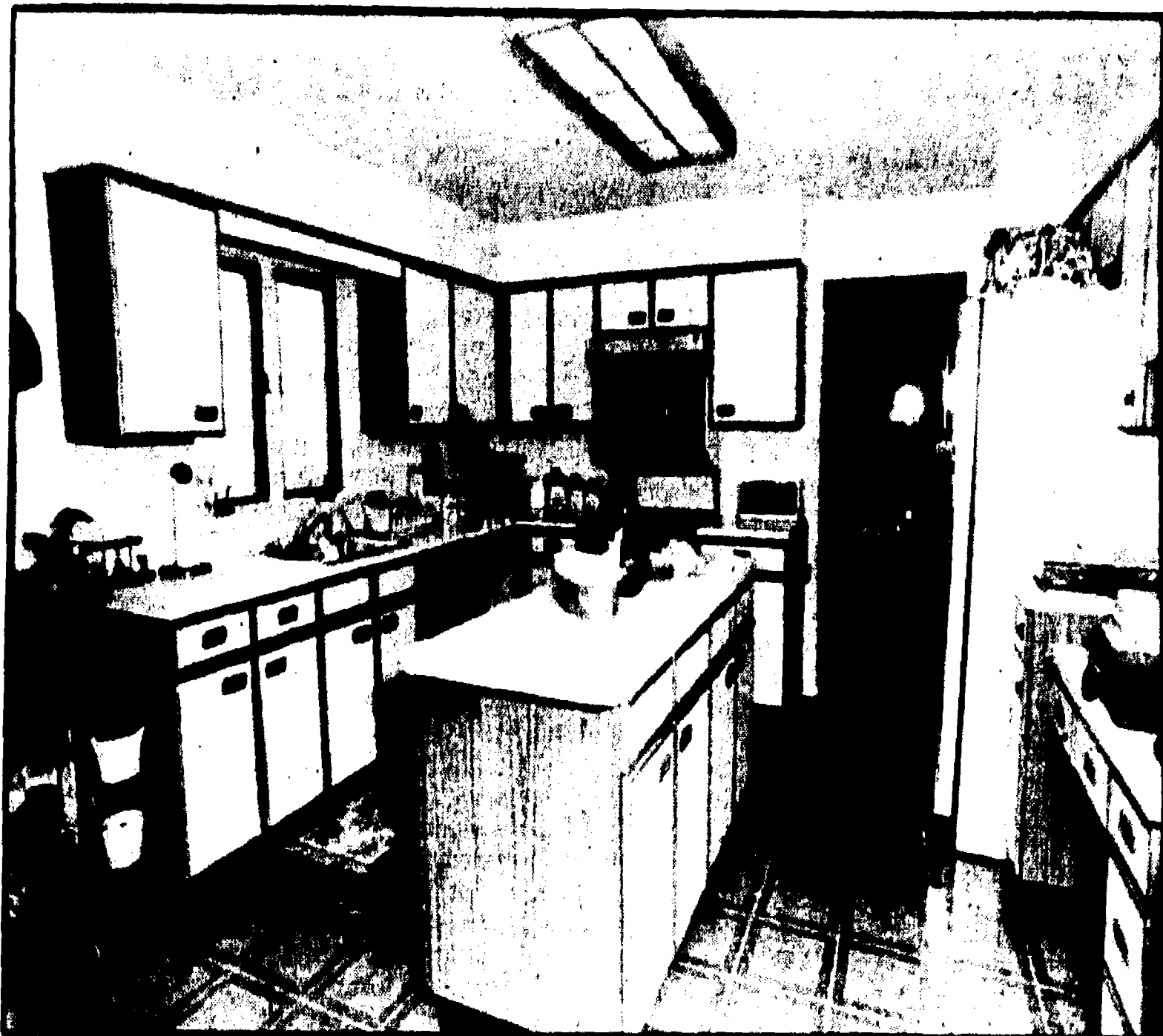
The 11-by-7 laundry room comes equipped with a utility sink and double closet. For utmost convenience, the laundry room has entrances to the outside and garage.

An oak banister highlights the stairs leading to the second floor where there are four bedrooms.

The 19-by-13 master bedroom features a double entry, two walk-in closets, a dressing area with counter, ceiling fan and vertical blinds. The private master bathroom sized at 13-by-9 has a gray marble Jacuzzi set in a bow window for ultimate relaxation. A stall shower, skylight, ceramic tile floor and linen closet are other features found in the spacious bathroom.

Two bedrooms, sized at 14-by-14 and 13-by-12, feature double closets and ceiling light fixtures. The fourth bedroom, sized at 17-by-11, has two closets, including a walk-in, and ceiling fan. The main bathroom on this floor has ceramic tile floor, two sinks separated by a door for privacy, and a linen closet.

The basement is fully finished and carpeted in a neutral shade. Here there are two rooms, which could be converted into bedrooms, an office, den, etc., each with a



RANDALL MILLER/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The European-style kitchen, sized at 19-by-14, features a center island, built-in microwave, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal — with custom-built cabinets.

double closet. The main recreation room has an entertaining area complete with cabinets, counter and sink. There is also a full bathroom with ceramic tile floors, sunken toilet and vanity area and glass stall shower with ceramic tile interior. A linen closet, heat light and mirrored wall are all features

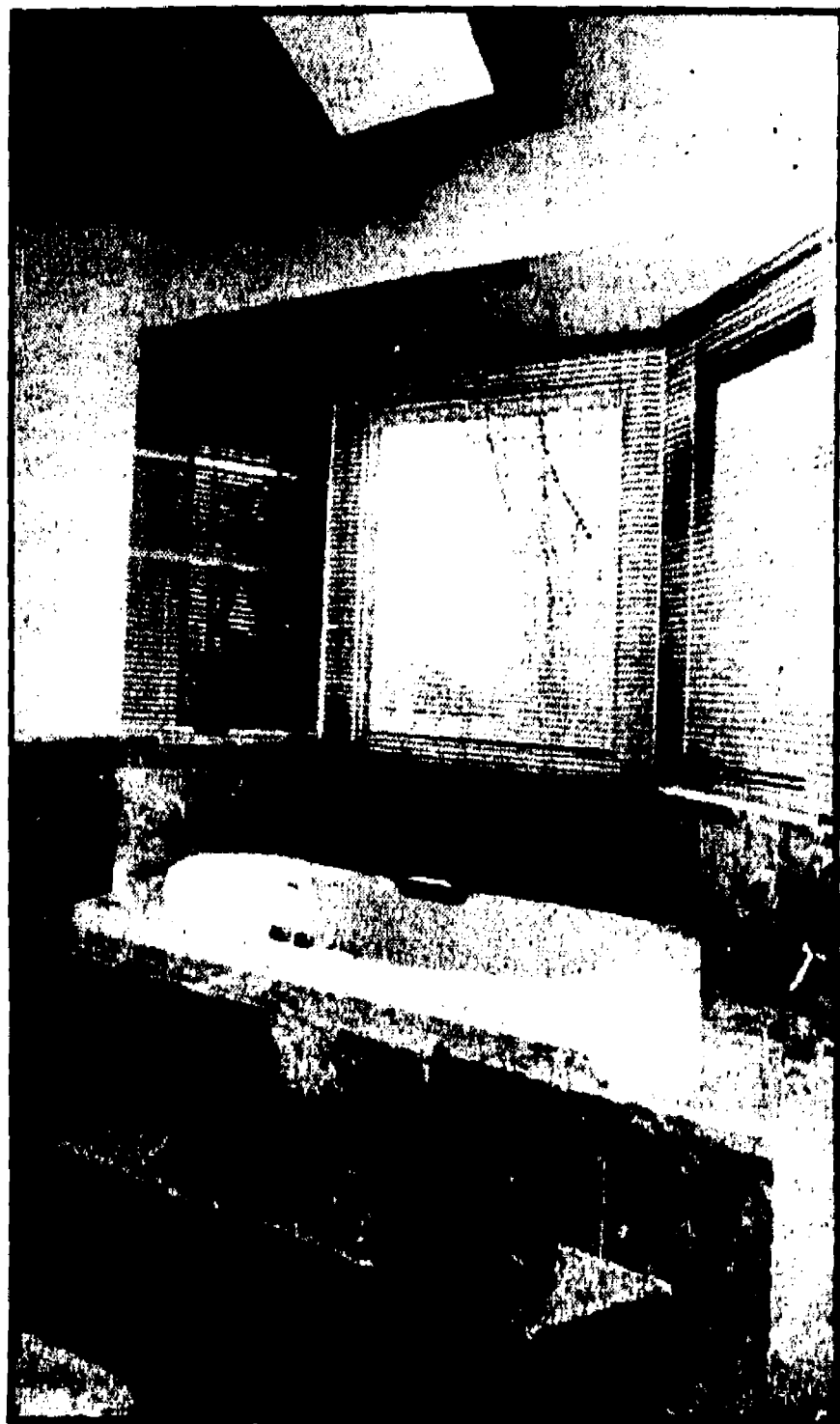
in the downstairs bathroom.

The unfinished area of the basement includes French drain, sump pump and hurricane doors to the outside.

Highlights and amenities to this home are numerous and include security system, central vacuum, stereo/intercom system, thermo-

pane windows, six panelled doors throughout, crystal chandeliers in upstairs hallway, two-zone heat and air conditioning on two separate units.

This center hall colonial is listed with On Track Realty in Metuchen for \$424,900. Contact Maribeth Guertin or Alka Anceja at 494-2211.



RANDALL MILLER/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The spacious, private master bedroom has a Jacuzzi built into the bow window.



RANDALL MILLER/FORBES NEWSPAPER

A floor-to-ceiling fireplace and full entertainment center is a feature of the family room.

Property Sales

MIDDLESEX

EDISON

191 WESTGATE DRIVE SOLD TO PLAKSIN, DAVID, FOR \$152,000 ON 10-21-94 BY CAVALIERI JERRY & JOSEPHINE.

2005 DEERFIELD DRIVE SOLD TO CROUSE, ROSEMARIE, FOR \$155,900 ON 10-21-94 BY DESARLE NETTIE BELLE.

909 BEATRICE PARKWAY SOLD TO PATEL, JITENDRA M., FOR \$176,000 ON 10-21-94 BY LIU, SHERRY.

115 ORLANDO ST. SOLD TO TOROK, FRANK J. FOR \$75,000 ON 10-14-94 BY GIAGUINTO, JOHN.

7503 AVE. C SOLD TO JOVA, FRANK J. FOR \$45,000 ON 10-19-94 BY BURNETT, PETER D.

7 CHARLES ST. SOLD TO PANDYA, BHAGVATI M. & MANJULA FOR \$165,000 ON 10-17-94 BY VEGA, OVIDIO & LUZ.

22 W. MARLIN AVE. SOLD TO MELCHIONNA, ANTHONY & ANGELINA FOR \$228,000 ON 10-14-94 BY KARASIK, PAUL B. & ROSE.

56 SPRING ST. SOLD TO GARDNER, PRISCILLA L. FOR \$163,000 ON 10-17-94 BY FULOP, OVIDIU.

HIGHLAND PARK

205 N. THIRD AVE. SOLD TO CLARK, JAMES, FOR \$137,500 ON 10-21-94 BY HENDRICKS, DOROTHY (ESTATE OF).

MIDDLESEX

523 CHESTNUT ST. SOLD TO FLOMERFELT, MARIAN L. FOR \$170,000 ON 10-14-94 BY VIDDISH, FLORENCE A.

214 MELROSE AVE. SOLD TO SWEENEY, FRANCIS J. & THERESA M. FOR \$178,000 ON 10-13-94 BY DADDIO, ALEXANDER D. & SAVNER, S.

PISCATAWAY

67 ACADEMY ST. SOLD TO TH. DO. HOANG, FOR \$110,000 ON 10-25-94 BY FREEMAN, DOROTHY O. & FETT, HOLLY.

1662 DIVISION AVE. SOLD TO ANULYSSE, JOSEPH E. & MARYSE M. FOR \$119,000 ON 10-17-94 BY KRAUTWURST, CHARLES L. & DEBORAH.

20 KENT ST. SOLD TO SERAFIN, ANNA FOR \$109,000 ON 10-18-94 BY BERRY, JOSEPH J. & LISA M.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD

808 HARRISON AVE. SOLD TO GRASSO, DANIEL B. & KRISTANN FOR \$148,000 ON 10-21-94 BY PIZZA, ARMAND J. & MARY F.

UNION

CRANFORD

25 BROWN TERRACE SOLD TO SHARA, EUGENE J. & KATHLEEN, FOR \$246,000 ON 10-06-94 BY TAYLOR, RALPH P.

8 HAMPTON ST. SOLD TO HELLER, JEFFREY A. & NANCY F. FOR \$418,000 ON 9-30-94 BY MORRISON, EVERETT O. & KATHLEEN.

FANWOOD

78 SHADY LANE SOLD TO KAHN, MICHAEL W. & ESTHER FOR \$212,000 ON 9-27-94 BY HARLAN, GARY & ANGELA M.

GARWOOD

411 LOCUST AVE. SOLD TO DUNLOP, MILLARD S. & ELIZA BETH A. FOR \$179,500 ON 9-30-94 BY DIGIOVINE, GREGORY & JANICE.

SCOTCH PLAINS

230 HAWTHORNE ST. SOLD TO DUNN, PAUL M. & DEBORAH D. FOR

\$189,500 ON 10-03-94 BY DEEGAN, KEVIN MICHAEL & PAMELA.

501 HENRY ST. SOLD TO BOFF, FREDRIC D. & VIRGINIA J., FOR \$160,500 ON 10-04-94 BY DECK, STEVEN P. & CAROLYN M.

WESTFIELD

260 WALNUT ST. SOLD TO LOFFREDO, FREDERICK R. & RUTH, FOR \$179,900 ON 10-06-94 BY WALNUT ST. ASSOCIATION.

419 SANDFORD AVE. SOLD TO HARMER, EDWARD & FRANCES, FOR \$355,000 ON 10-05-94 BY BOTWINICK, GEORGE J. & DORIS.

300 MASSACHUSETTS ST. SOLD TO FORCHT, JAMES T. & JANET V., FOR \$237,500 ON 10-07-94 BY DEDERICK, IMOGENE.

701 MOUNTAIN AVE. SOLD TO LATOWSKY, MARTIN I. & SUSAN F. FOR \$305,000 ON 9-26-94 BY VALLEE, PIERRE & LOUISE.

627 PROSPECT ST. SOLD TO KOLE, EDMUND M. & JEFFREY B. FOR \$189,000 ON 9-30-94 BY UNION COUNTY SHERIFF.

532 FIRST ST. SOLD TO COHEN, WARREN L. & MARY A. FOR \$169,000 ON 9-29-94 BY MCMILLAN, ISABELLE.

SOMERSET

BEDMINSTER

100 DEER HAVEN ROAD SOLD TO DAIVON, GLENN A. & ANNE Z. FOR \$308,000 ON 10-18-94 BY MORENA, ROBERT J. & SARAH ANN.

555 RATTLESNAKE BRIDGE ROAD SOLD TO LIGHTCAP, MARK N. FOR \$750,000 ON 10-19-94 BY UHLER, JOSEPH N. & VICTORIA E.

BOUND BROOK

308 JOHN ST. SOLD TO LUDLOW, ARNET ADAM & HARRISON C., FOR \$151,000 ON 11-01-94 BY SETTE, JAMES J. & LORETTA B.

BRANCHBURG

448 BROOKVIEW COURT SOLD TO ONEILL, JOHN P. & MARY-ANN, FOR \$285,000 ON 11-01-94 BY JOYAL, THOMAS R. & KATHLEEN C.

10 WINTHROP DRIVE SOLD TO ZYLBERMAN, DAVID E. & AILEEN FOR \$218,500 ON 10-24-94 BY VACHANI, RAJENDRA & MALPANA.

BRIDGEWATER

3004 DOOLITTLE DRIVE SOLD TO FALCONERI, DEBRA A., FOR \$103,000 ON 11-02-94 BY GARRITY, THOMAS J.

93 HAGERMAN COURT SOLD TO KRIPSAN, SONIA B., FOR \$102,935 ON 11-07-94 BY MB BRIDGEWATER INC.

21 SOLOMON DRIVE SOLD TO FEDELE, VINCENT J., FOR \$390,000 ON 11-07-94 BY SIMON, JOHN & HEWITT, SUSAN C.

1005 DOOLITTLE DRIVE SOLD TO MANCINI, ANN MARIE FOR \$132,000 ON 10-18-94 BY BRANDELL, ROBERT P.

293 MADISON AVE. SOLD TO

MARCUCCI, BRIAN & KATHLEEN FOR \$241,500 ON 10-21-94 BY GRIESHABER, KENNETH W. & CYNTHIA.

490 FOOTHILL ROAD SOLD TO GOLDAN, BARRY & ELIZABETH FOR \$260,000 ON 10-21-94 BY SBRILLI, BARBARA H.

2706 PACKER COURT SOLD TO IVANOFF, ELISABETH FOR \$92,000 ON 10-28-94 BY KARLOWITZ, LYNN M.

FRANKLIN

32 CARTIER DRIVE SOLD TO ANDERSON, JOSEPH & NANCY, FOR \$215,000 ON 11-01-94 BY FASCENELLI, LAWRENCE S.

12 ATLANTIC ROAD SOLD TO JAMES, JEFFREY & REGINA, FOR \$146,500 ON 11-01-94 BY GERKEN ROSLYN Z.

268 HAZLITT WAY SOLD TO GERKEN, ROSLYN Z., FOR \$127,000 ON 11-01-94 BY RICCIO, LOUIS & MARGARET.

24 KINGSBERRY DRIVE SOLD TO LEE, WILLIAM FOR \$126,000 ON 10-24-94 BY MIHALKO, GAYLE FINE.

136 HILLCREST AVE. SOLD TO CRAWFORD, JESSE L. FOR \$123,000 ON 10-25-94 BY JONES, LILBERT D. SR.

11 MARIANO COURT SOLD TO JOHN, SON, CHERYL A. FOR \$122,000 ON 10-21-94 BY HANKE, DOUGLAS W. & DEBRA.

92 ST. ANNS COURT SOLD TO GAZDA, VALERIE A. FOR \$122,500 ON 10-19-94 BY KORIDEK, JOSEPH M.

10 OPAL COURT SOLD TO MCKIER-

NAN, GERALYN FOR \$92,000 ON 10-28-94 BY DACUNTO, NICHOLAS J. & O'Rourke, P.

45 CARMEN ST. SOLD TO SPENCER, PAELA FOR \$84,000 ON 10-27-94 BY TERRY, DAVID C. & DEBORAH.

149 PICADILLY PLACE SOLD TO HINSHAW, PHILLIP A. FOR \$118,000 ON 10-27-94 BY SANDEL, CHRISTOPHER E.

HILLSBOROUGH

22 DRAKE ROAD SOLD TO SAYINER, NECIP, FOR \$200,000 ON 11-02-94 BY WHITE, PAMELA A.

21 CAMPBELL ROAD SOLD TO IGNACIO, RAMON & MYRNA FOR \$216,900 ON 10-18-94 BY COURTLAND DEVELOPMENT INC.

36 FOX HILL LANE SOLD TO CHRIST, JOHN F. & JEAN FOR \$160,000 ON 10-19-94 BY FOLTIN, EDWARD W. & EVELYN I.

69 E. MOUNTAIN ROAD SOLD TO MCCALLEN, KENNETH C. & DONNA G. FOR \$217,000 ON 10-20-94 BY TEPPER, RUSSELL J. JR.

22 ESTATE ROAD SOLD TO SHANDOR, ARTHUR L. & MARIANNE FOR \$170,000 ON 10-20-94 BY MCCALLEN, KENNETH C. & GOLDAN, D.

38 SHIRE COURT SOLD TO AGUAS, FRANCISCO J. FOR \$132,400 ON 10-20-94 BY VAUGHN, MATTHEW W. & JODEE.

62 SHIRE COURT SOLD TO WORTHINGTON, BONNIE LYNN FOR \$111,000 ON 10-21-94 BY STABILE, WILLIAM R. JR. & DAWN L.

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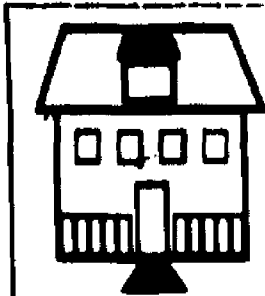
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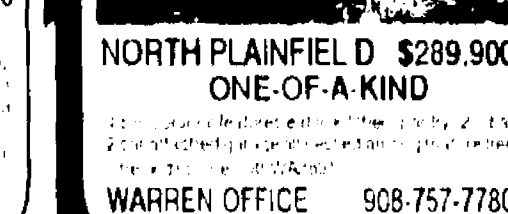
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4. "Tie A Yellow Ribbon 'Round The Old Oak Tree."
5. "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing."
6. Theme to *Jeopardy*.

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2. Nuclear deterrence.
3. Moon rocks.
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Best bet



It's not too late to catch *Baby*. Charles Pistone and Thea Mann play a couple trying to conceive. See *Theatrics*, page 5.

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Cover photo:

Lorraine Hansberry

Courtesy of the estate of

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Natalie Tango and Melanie Savulich give 'Taz' a bath. Newfoundland.

STEVE LEGATO/WEKEND PLUS

Funniest movie of 1994 made in N.J.

The funniest movie of 1994 was one that *Weekend Confidential* didn't think would claim that honor.

Clerks has everything a good comedy should have: settings not unlike real life, characters you thought you knew but didn't, laughs where you least expect them, a print so blotchy it adds to the movie's charm.

The only problems are (1) the movie doesn't have any Bon Jovi songs and (2) it only played briefly in this area in one theater.

Miramax should have rolled *Clerks* out nationally once *Pulp Fiction* began to fall off at the box office. *Weekend Confidential* found a Saturday-afternoon screening in Manhattan and immediately knew *Clerks* had the makings of a wide-release smash.

By the way, did you know *Clerks* was filmed entirely in New Jersey?

The kindness of strangers?

Confidential continues to walk the streets of Central Jersey looking for interesting people and entertaining stories. Problem is, people keep to themselves so much these days. People pass one another on the streets without any sign of acknowledging one another. Of course it would be unsafe to stop and talk to every passing stranger. But nervous vibes people project sometimes when greeted with a "hello" are a perfect example of the tension in most neighborhoods.

A woman walking on West Union Avenue in Bound Brook a few nights back almost burst with

anxiety when she noticed a young man walking toward her as she carried a pizza home on her hip. She stutter-stepped almost into the busy roadway prepared to sprint, seemingly more nervous to see a sweatshirt hood pulled over the young man's head. **Is he a criminal? Is he a derelict?** she must have thought. No. He was cold. He nodded his head and said hello as he passed her. She put her head down and kept walking. As the smell of warm pizza with extra cheese drifted away, so did the man's hopes of finding a "friendly neighborhood."

'P' stands for popularity

Weekend Confidential thinks P must be the coolest letter of the alphabet for rock singers.

Every really cool artist of the last 18 months has a name starting with P. There's Pearl Jam, Pavement, Liz Phair, Pink Floyd, Pantera, the Partridge Family ...

Box office gross and grosser

Moviegoers looking for some good belly laughs and an excuse to get out of the shopping mall should look no further than *Dumb and Dumber*, the new Jim Carrey-Jeff Daniels vehicle that could create guffaws anywhere.

Carrey and Daniels play two goofball losers who try to do a *Thelma & Louise* and hit the road

when Carrey stumbles across a briefcase left in his limousine by a beautiful passenger. The two leave their Providence, R.I. home and head for Aspen, where Carrey thinks he could track the woman down and profess his love for her. Daniels is just along for the ride; he thinks the two can have a wonderful time in Aspen, California. (Geography isn't their strong suit.)

Along the way, villains who are after the briefcase pursue the duo and the FBI trails along by posing a pretty agent along on a ski trip. This is merely an excuse for Carrey and Daniels to strut their stuff and show everyone how dumb they really are.

Two big lessons which can be learned from *Dumb and Dumber* is to beware of hot peppers (both men wind up washing away its taste with layers of mustard and ketchup) and never lick frost off a ski lift pole in freezing cold (Daniels gets his tongue stuck once, a hilarious and very painful scene at the same time).

Through and through, *Dumb and Dumber* keeps the laughs going at full speed. Carrey continues his streak of annoying yet funny characterizations from *Ace Ventura*, *Pet Detective* and *The Mask*. The real standout is Daniels, a fine actor in all regards. (We love him for his role as Keanu Reeve's partner in *Speed* and forgive him for playing one of Demi Moore's boy-toys in *The Butcher's Wife*.) I thought Daniels played dumber throughout the movie, but see it

and judge for yourself; both characters won't be winning the Nobel Prize anytime soon.

Judith Sloan: the most underrated humorist

Judith Sloan is an actress, comedienne, and performance artist whom *Weekend Confidential* thinks is the most underrated humorist around. She does comedy with a feminist edge. She's very funny and very intelligent — she's incorporated her sketches into "The Whole K'cufin' World Report" on WBAI in New York.

Ms. Sloan would be a natural for the State Theatre in New Brunswick. Who does the State Theatre bring in? Mark Russell. You can watch him for free on PBS.

Bring Shirley Jones to New Jersey

Another performer *Weekend Confidential* gets a thrill of seeing in person is Shirley Jones. She is as handsome and radiant as she was when *The Partridge Family* was filmed in the 1970s. She has a voice that will tug your heartstrings — listen to "Till There Was You" on the soundtrack CD to *The Music Man*. And she's built a third career (concert singer) as easily as she's built her first two (movies, her TV series).

Why is the State Theatre afraid to bring Miss Jones to area audiences? It's afraid of having a concert that will actually sell out. *Confidential* saw her not long ago at Eisenhower Hall Theatre at West Point, two hours from Central New Jersey. She was wonderful.

Truth teller, dream weaver

Theaters revive work of Lorraine Hansberry

BY MICHAEL P. SCASSERRA
Weekend Plus writer

Like the theater itself, the late playwright Lorraine Hansberry's work records and preserves, explores and examines, hopes and dreams.

Driven by her passion to dispense with clichés and instead dramatize the reality of black America, the racial struggle, hopes and dreams of her generation, Hansberry wrote *A Raisin in the Sun*, a beautifully composed, emotionally powerful play which changed the face of American theater forever by permanently opening doors for subsequent generations of black theater artists. Despite her sadly abbreviated career, Hansberry's work has continued to inspire many of today's theater artists who return to remember and reinterpret her surprisingly timeless words for a contemporary America still searching for understanding.

To commemorate February as Black History Month, and to celebrate the short but brilliant career of the woman who wrote the classic *A Raisin in the Sun*, two New Brunswick theaters are offering productions which resurrect and reconsider the work of Lorraine Hansberry. These stagings inarguably demonstrate that Hansberry, writing her most popular works during the late 1950s and early 1960s, was a writer genuinely ahead of her time.

Opening first is the George Street Playhouse revival of Hansberry's seminal *A Raisin in the Sun* (running from Jan. 7 through Feb. 5), a classic family drama which documents the mid-20th century, a time when black America struggled to find its own identity and to achieve its own American dream. Right next to George Street, also on Livingston Avenue, the Crossroads Theatre Company is working on *To Be Young, Gifted and Black: The World of Lorraine Hansberry In Her Own Words* (running from Jan. 17 through Feb. 19), a theatrical evening which examines the heart and soul of the late *Raisin in the Sun* author by presenting her journals, letters and other writings.

After its New Brunswick engagement, *Raisin* moves to Washington D.C.'s Fords Theatre, co-producer of the revival.

The title of Hansberry's most famous play refers to the well-known Langston Hughes poem "A Dream Deferred." "What happens to a dream deferred?" asks Hughes in the opening of that timeless work. "Does it dry up like a raisin in the sun?"

Her goal, Hansberry said as she began writing *Raisin* in 1956, was to "tell the truth about people, Negroes and life." She wrote the drama while living in Greenwich Village, as her reaction to the "cardboard characters, cute dialect bits, or hip-swinging musical numbers" which comprised most of the body of dramatic work in which black America had until that point been depicted.

A hit with critics and audiences alike, Hansberry's groundbreaking play helped pave the way for subsequent generations of black writers, directors, actors and artists able to achieve their own dreams.

Unfolding during the 1950s on Chicago's south side, *A Raisin in the Sun* chronicles the trials and triumphs of three generations of the fictional Younger family. Following



PHOTO COURTESY OF ESTATE OF ROBERT NEMIROFF

"Before Lorraine Hansberry, black women were not taken seriously as artists."

the death of her husband, family matriarch Lena hopes to use a \$10,000 insurance settlement to move her children from a cramped, urban apartment to a modest but comfortable suburban home. Walter Lee, her son, is determined to open his own small business while Beneaths, his sister, hopes the funds will finance her dream of medical school.

Raisin was inspired largely by Hansberry's own experiences facing open prejudice and hostility when, as a child, she moved with her family into a middle-class, white neighborhood.

Unfortunately, *Raisin in the Sun* was Hansberry's only Broadway success; it opened to rave reviews in 1959, played 530 performances, and made the then 29-year-old, Chicago-born Hansberry the youngest-ever dramatist and the first black playwright to win the prestigious New York Drama Critics Circle Award. Her second Broadway effort, *The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window*, which had a short run in 1964, would tragically be her last play produced during her lifetime.

In 1965, at the age of 35, the playwright died of cancer.

The original production of *A Raisin in the Sun*, produced and directed entirely by

black artists, starred Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil, Ruby Dee and Louis Gossett, all of whom recreated their roles for the classic 1961 film version. The George Street cast includes Sheila Gibbs, Ayo Noyes, Scott Lawrence, Brenda Pressley and Joey Allen, all working under the direction of Teaneck-based director Seret Scott. Having earlier in her career performed the role of Beneaths, Scott comes to George Street with directing credits which include stints at prestigious regional theaters like Atlanta's Alliance Theatre, Houston's Alley Theatre, New Haven's Long Wharf, and Teaneck's American Stage Company.

Only 7 years old when she saw the film version of *Raisin*, Scott's earliest exposure to Hansberry's work left a lasting impression. "I was really enthralled and surprised that there existed somewhere in the world a play that had people who looked and acted like me," Scott remembers. "Before that, I hadn't been conscious that I wasn't seeing myself depicted. These characters had the same concerns my own family had."

Using a traditional dramatic format of generational and familial conflict, Hansberry addresses a number of social issues which foreshadowed the political upheavals and civil rights movement of the 1960s, yet

much of what she documents through the Younger family remains quite present in contemporary America. "At the time Hansberry wrote the play, many of these issues weren't even thought about," Scott explains. "She addressed the 'black is beautiful' movement, women's rights, the question of Africa as the mother country, the abortion issue, the assimilation of black families moving into a white neighborhoods."

"And everything depicted in *Raisin* is still going on today. The issues presented in the play, from a black perspective, have not necessarily been resolved, even today. This was a writer who was truly ahead of her time."

"Before Lorraine Hansberry, black women were not taken seriously as artists," Scott adds. "We were perceived as entertainers, but not as artists. I remember watching *A Raisin in the Sun* when I was a child and thinking, I could make a living as an actor. If people were going to start writing roles like this for black actors, I could make a living at it."

Despite its enormous success, after its initial run and its absorption into the American canon of Theatre and literature, *A Raisin in the Sun* was for a time seen as "unfashionable," a play which belonged to a bygone era. Today, Hansberry's work has been rediscovered not as historical text, but as a still vital and provocative dramatic experience. "It was the only 'black American play' we had for so long," Scott says. "Everybody did it, so it seemed tired. But it remains one of the most moving American plays. It's about what is strong and good in the human spirit and in the human heart."

Running in tandem with *A Raisin in the Sun*, Crossroads regular Kenneth Johnson directs *To Be Young, Gifted and Black: The World of Lorraine Hansberry In Her Own Words*, a unique work which resurrects Hansberry's essence by considering her journal, letters and unpublished works. Adapted for the stage by Hansberry's former husband, the late Robert Nemiroff, *To Be Young, Gifted and Black* was originally presented off-Broadway in 1969 and went on to become that theatrical season's longest-running off-Broadway drama. Though Hansberry and Nemiroff had divorced in 1964 after several years of separation, the two continued to work together as artists and activists. Five years after Hansberry's death, Nemiroff produced *Les Blancs*, a Hansberry drama set in the midst of a revolution in an African country. That production, which opened at New York's Longacre Theatre in 1970, starred James Earl Jones and Cameron Mitchell.

So today, with two major revivals on the boards and a premiere still in the works, Lorraine Hansberry's literary legacy continues to grow, to move audiences and to influence tomorrow's theater artists, a few of whom just might be in attendance at one of George Street's student matinees, nine specially scheduled performances which will expose an estimated 4,000 young people to *A Raisin in the Sun* and its author.

"A play like *A Raisin in the Sun* transcends generations," believes Scott. "It reminds people where we've been and it inspires people to keep their dreams alive."

Even 30 years after her death, thanks to her talent and creative vision, Lorraine Hansberry's own dreams remain as gracefully, indispensably alive as our own.



Three men, three women and a Baby - the former Broadway musical revived by the Forum Theatre, in Metuchen. *Baby* closes Sunday. Ticket prices range from \$23 to \$27. Seniors, groups and students can obtain discounts. The three couples are: David Josefsberg and Ann Marie Fiorella, Charles Pistone and Thea Mann, Sandra Ben Dor and John Lombardi.

Cute as a baby's bootie

BY MICHAEL SCASSERRA

Weekend Plus theater critic

"One single egg is released and the journey begins," goes the opening of *Baby*, an often charming, always featherweight musical as cliché and cute as a bronzed baby's bootie.

Baby features an upbeat pop score by composer David Shire and lyricist Richard Maltby Jr. The show — which played on Broadway in 1983 — follows the joys, pains, and romantic tribulations of three couples preparing for the birth of a child.

College junior Danny (David Josefsberg) wants to marry his live-in lover Lizzie (Ann Marie Fiorella), but she won't hear of it. "Marriage turns talented men into husbands and brilliant women into wives," she says, opting instead for commitment without convention. Gym teacher Pam (Thea Mann) has been trying for months to become pregnant, but husband Nick (Charles Pistone) is shooting blanks. Meanwhile, 43-year-old Arlene (Sandra Ben-Dor), who has raised three children, is shocked to discover that an intimate night at the Plaza with husband Alan (John Lombardi) has resulted in an unplanned pregnancy. These three perky, generally agreeable couples, narratively connected only by a college-town locale, sing and sway

their way through nine months of prenatal anxiety, joy, and identity crises.

The Forum Theatre in Metuchen presented *Baby* a few seasons ago and has brought the show back "due to popular demand." Director Peter J. Loewy presents the show in a straightforward, occasionally flat manner which sometimes becomes repetitive, but he does seem to understand the superficial appeal of the material. *Baby*, with a cliché-ridden book by Sybille Pearson, is a simple musical celebration of sperm and ovum. At its worst, it's so sugar-coated you may feel your teeth rotting by intermission; at its best, it momentarily makes you want to go out and impregnate someone. The show does evoke knowing laughter from older audience members who relate to the idea that children irrevocably alter the lives of their parents.

Baby's score includes a few gems like "I Want It All," in which the three women embrace the hard work to come as they sit in a doctor's waiting room anticipating their futures. Josefsberg does a wonderful job with "I Chose Right," a delicate tribute to young love. Ben-Dor (who directed the Forum's memorable production of *The Immigrant*) and Lombardi are also especially effective with "And

What Is We Had Loved Like That," a duet in which the two contemplate the innocent mistakes made during their 22-year marriage. Pistone and Mann too create a credible intimacy in their scenes together.

Though this *Baby* is delivered with a good deal of delight, it is not without its labor pains: Many of the group vocal numbers are messily performed and Fiorella, memorably zany in the Forum's *Nonsense* a couple of seasons ago, has trouble mastering the vocal authority needed to play Lizzie; her performance of "The Story Goes On," Lizzie's big solo which closes the first act, lacked the energy needed to make it an effective pre-intermission peak.

Fiorella also suffers the most from Pearson's often derivative dialogue, familiar even considering it was written more than a decade ago. "I never want to get married," Lizzie tells Danny at one point, "because I never want to get divorced." *Baby* might be an ultimately insubstantial theatrical gift, but it makes for an ideal stocking stuffer, small and precious but easily forgotten.

Baby runs to Jan. 8 at the Forum Theatre, 314 Main St., Metuchen. Tickets are \$27-\$23. For reservations, call (908) 548-4670.

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Funny: Michael Keaton.



We like it: Robert Redford's Quiz Show easily made the top ten.



Unfunny: Eddie Murphy.



Good: The Snapper.



Bad: Wyatt Earp.

The ten best movies of 1994

We seek them here; we seek them there; we find about five

BY JEFFREY COHEN
Weekend Plus film critic

For anyone who sees a movie a week and writes about it, it's embarrassing to have to compile a list of the top 10 films of 1994. It means you're going to have to include movies you didn't like very much, simply because there weren't 10 really good films all year.

If you don't believe me, then compare them to last year: *Age of Innocence*, *Benny and Joon*, *The Fugitive*, *Groundhog Day*, *Manhattan Murder Mystery*, *Matinee*, *Schindler's List*, *Sleepless in Seattle*, *Somersby*, *The Piano*.

Now, let me explain that. The rules of top 10 lists are very clear: you have to have seen all the films, first of all. That rules out a lot of movies, since *Weekend Plus* only has space for one review a week, and since studios still haven't discovered New Jersey, such worthy efforts as *Nobody's Fool*, the new Robert Benton/Paul Newman collaboration, can't be included.

The very definition of a top 10 list would indicate 10 films must be included. The top four movies of the year would be a cheat to the reader, while the top 20 would be overkill (and for 1994 would have to include such things as *The Air Up There*, since there weren't anywhere near 20 films worthy of discussion this year).

With that in mind, and hanging my head over not having seen *Eat Drink Man Woman* or *Bullets Over Broadway*, let's see what we've got, in chronological order:

Reality Bites

Well, I said it was a slow year. At least director Ben Stiller shows some promise, even if this hackneyed look at slacker-era love triangles is overcooked. And if Winona Ryder makes a movie I can sit all the way through, it must have a good director.



Gump: Tom Hanks.

The Paper

So I'm a sucker for a newspaper story. Michael Keaton shows off the comic side he's been hiding for too long, and the rhythms and attitudes of a tabloid are accurately observed by director Ron Howard.

Four Weddings and a Funeral

Yuppie movie of the year. Button-down heartthrob Hugh Grant gets to Andie MacDowell, wearing a hat that makes her look like a UFO landed on her head. The level of wit is just enough to make the movie amiable, and other than that it's kind of ordinary.

The Snapper

An Irish comedy from Stephen Frears (*Dangerous Liaisons*). The first hour, concerning a pregnant woman (who won't name the father) and her family (Colm Meany is especially good as her father), shows a dry wit and a cadence only the Irish can produce. It drags a bit toward the end when it turns serious, but they had to end it somehow.



Defector: Rob Morrow.

Backbeat

At least they had an interesting idea: the story of the early Beatles, centering on the relationship of John Lennon and the band's first bassist Stu Sutcliffe. If there had been more flavor of the band, it would have been extraordinary.

When a Man Loves a Woman

Meg Ryan does good work playing against type as a closet alcoholic whose husband (Andy Garcia) has to endure not only her disease but her cure as well. A little soppy, but not as much as it would have been without two pros in the lead roles.

Maverick

Yes, it could stand to be cut by 20 minutes, and the windup is a little limp, but just watching Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster, and James Garner acting together is worth the price of admission. Lighten up a little.

Forrest Gump

Hey, this is not a great film. Tom Hanks is good, but the movie

is hollow at the center and suggests it's better to watch from the sidelines than try to act on beliefs. Very impressive technically, but a little cold emotionally.

Quiz Show

By default the only serious fall release to show any imagination. Robert Redford directs actors very well, even if he does let his storytelling skills go unnoticed, and the ensemble cast does exemplary work. Blame it for convincing Rob Morrow he should leave *Northern Exposure*.

I.Q.

Not the best comedy ever, but an amiable high-concept romantic comedy with Tim Robbins, Ryan, and Walter Matthau doing very good work. In another year, it would have been a slightly fond memory.

Runners-Up:

Nell, *The Lion King*, *The Ref*, *Widows' Peak*, *The Shawshank Redemption*.

Ten Worst:

Wyatt Earp, *I Love Trouble*, *The Color of Night*, *Trapped in Paradise*, *In the Army Now*, *The Road to Wellville*, *Threesome*, *Beverly Hills Cop 3*, *Natural Born Killers*, *Exit to Eden*.

Most Overrated: Pulp Fiction.

Most Blatantly a Marketing Trick: *Star Trek Generations*, *The Flintstones*.

Most Disappointing:

The Color of Night.

Best Director:

Robert Redford, *Quiz Show*.

Best Performance, Male:

Tom Hanks, *Forrest Gump*.

Best Performance, Female: Meg Ryan, When a Man Loves a Woman.

Best Jon Lovitz Impression:

Johnny Depp, *Ed Wood*.

Worst Jon Lovitz Impression:

Jon Lovitz, *Trapped in Paradise*.

Longest Bore: Wyatt Earp.

Shortest Bore: The Flintstones.

the trials and triumphs of three generations of the fictional Younger family. Following

The original production of *A Raisin in the Sun*, produced and directed entirely by

berry addresses a number of social issues which foreshadowed the political upheavals and civil rights movement of the 1960s, yet

her talent and creative vision, Lorraine Hansberry's own dreams remain as gracefully, indispensably alive as our own.

I.Q. test turns out positive

Walter Matthau makes it work

BY JEFFREY COHEN

Weekend Plus film critic

You can't know the real meaning of the term "fright wig" until you see Walter Matthau wearing one in *I.Q.* It's truly frightening how a consummate actor can use a prop so obvious, so clearly fake, to create a living, breathing character out of virtually nothing. Playing a twinkling Albert Einstein in 1950s Princeton — the locations are used to great effect as much of *I.Q.* was filmed in Princeton — Matthau sports a music hall "Cherman" accent and a stoop-shouldered walk to suggest his character. He doesn't so

much reflect the real Einstein as the fantasy Einstein, the one we're sure would have taken a liking to us had we met the genius on his own turf.

I.Q. is such a cute movie you want to pinch its little cheek, take it home, and give it a cup of cocoa. But it stops short just this side of saccharine, making it one of the more enjoyable comedies to emerge from Hollywood in what was admittedly a very lean year for movies (comedies in particular).

The idea is basic: boy meets girl, boy meets genius, genius helps boy get girl. Here the boy is Tim Robbins, doing his best wide-eyed innocent bit, and the girl is Meg Ryan, the cutest person in show business today. The genius (Matthau) happens to be the girl's uncle. Romantic-comedy traditions are all observed, there are obstacles on the path to true love. One of the obstacles is Ryan's blithering British fiancé, who looks like an overstuffed goose and talks like Terry-Thomas.

The one major flaw in *I.Q.* is that we can't imagine, no matter how many times it's explained, what Ryan might have seen in this schmoie to begin with. She's a physicist in her own right, and when she meets Robbins, who

plays a garage mechanic with a strong knowledge of science fiction comic books, sparks literally fly. He's working on a car's electrical system. Robbins has that flash of intuition movies love to convince us is inevitable when two lovers meet, and he's out to capture Ryan's heart through her mind, which gives *I.Q.* its rather over-worked struggle.

Enter Einstein, who doesn't like the fiancé and does like the mechanic. He and his cronies (Lou Jacobi, Gene Saks, and Joseph Maher) set out to impress Ryan by making her think Robbins is a

homespun genius himself. The plot is rather obvious, but Ryan's character is so distracted by what-ever she's thinking, she doesn't have time to consider her uncle's deception. Ryan does a lovely job of making this absent-minded professor charming and believable, and she has the best smile in the business.

Beyond looking befuddled, Robbins is just oozing nice-guy charm. His character is not the grease-monkey dolt you may have expected — he doesn't need help on all the tests thrown at him — but he is in awe of Einstein and seems genuinely amazed at the good fortune thrown his way.

But *I.Q.* hinges on Matthau. If for one moment the accent or the makeup betrayed him, if he seemed like he was reprising the doctor sketch from *The Sunshine Boys*, this movie would sink like a stone. Instead he creates the kind of Einstein we wish we knew, a friendly, unassuming supergenius who has time to consider the heart as well as the mind. Whether or not the real Einstein was anything like this is irrelevant; we just need to believe in the character to make the movie work, and Matthau delivers exactly what's necessary to make our belief complete.

Don't go to *I.Q.* expecting to roll in the aisles with laughter. But do go. Expect to have the warm feeling of visiting with an old friend. You won't be disappointed.



Walter Matthau as Albert Einstein gives *I.Q.* that touch of class.

Video Rewind

The most amazing thing about *Belle Epoque* is that this slight sex comedy won the Academy Award for best foreign-language film. It is essentially a long farmer's-daughter joke with a refugee from the Spanish Civil War stumbling into the home of a crusty old man and his four beautiful daughters. It's just a question of circumstance and opportunity until he sleeps with each one (even the lesbian), and the movie's central question is which one he'll end up with. Not completely without charm, but nothing to turn cartwheels over.

With songs from *The Lion King*, Disney's latest songfest *Sing Along Songs: Circle of Life* gives you a taste of what you'll probably be buying in March. It also has pieces from *Aladdin*, *Beauty and the Beast*, and *The Little Mermaid*. My kids can't take their eyes away, and sing the songs in their sleep.

Top 10 video rentals

1. *The Client*
2. *Blown Away*
3. *I Love Trouble*
4. *When A Man Loves A Woman*
5. *Maverick*
6. *Little Buddha*
7. *Guarding Tess*
8. *Speed*
9. *The Paper*
10. *Wyatt Earp*

— List courtesy of Easy Video.

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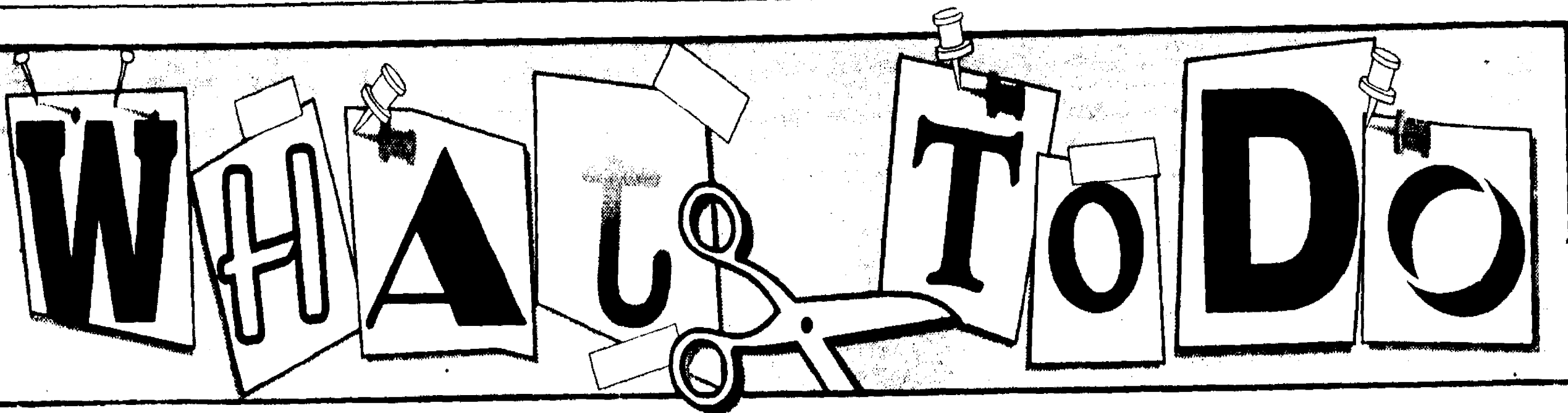
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Top 10 CDs

1. *Vitalogy* (Pearl Jam)
 2. *Live at the BBC* (The Beatles)
 3. *Weezer*
 4. *Pulp Fiction* soundtrack
 5. *No Need to Argue* (The Cranberries)
 6. *Hell Freezes Over* (The Eagles)
 7. *Throwing Copper* (Live)
 8. *Dookie* (Green Day)
 9. *MTV Unplugged in New York* (Nirvana)
 10. *Smash* (Offspring)
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96 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-5981

Free admission for afternoon shows.

Open mike, Mondays.

Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays.

•Dipsomaniacs, Jan. 6.

•No Exit, afternoon Jan. 7.

•Mere Image, evening Jan. 7.

•Call for details, afternoon Jan. 8.

•Amy Torchia/Jenny Avila, evening Jan. 8.

•Amanda, Claude Coleman Jr., Jan. 11.

•Paint Box, Blueberry Jam, Jan. 12.

•Me Llamo Jorge, Jan. 13.

•Cross Cut Saw, afternoon Jan. 14.

•Matt Sevier Trio, evening Jan. 14.

•The Splinters, afternoon Jan. 15.

•Swirled Whale, evening Jan. 15.

MAXWELL'S

1039 Washington St.
Hoboken
(201) 798-4064

•Hyperactive, Room Eleven, Jan. 6.

•Red Krayola, Magnetic Fields, Jan. 7.

•Luna, Jan. 13, 14.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE

Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord
Stirling Rd.

Basking Ridge

(201) 335-9489

•Bob Franke, Jan. 6.

•Open stage, Jan. 13.

PHEASANTS' LANDING

Amwell Rd., Belle Mead
(908) 359-4700

•Johnny Charles, Jan. 6.

POPS COMEDY SHOP

Clanon Hotel
2055 Route 27, Edison
(800) 331-6756

•Crazy John Ferrentino, Jan. 14.

RARITAN RIVER CLUB

85 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-6110
•David Berkman Trio, Jan. 6.
•David Leonhardt Trio, Jan. 7.

•Grady Stone (vocals) w/quartet, Jan. 13.

•Boh DeVos Trio, Jan. 14.

RASCALS COMEDY CLUB

425 Pleasant Valley Way
West Orange
(800) 313-5233

Headline comedy every night except Monday.

ROSIE'S CABARET

Route 517, Long Valley
(908) 876-9310

•The Band with a Thousand Names, Jan. 14.

YAKETY YAK CAFE

Route 35, Ocean Township
(908) 531-5755

•The Fabulous Greaseband, Jan. 15.



Stage

NOW PLAYING

FORUM THEATRE

314 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 548-0582

•Baby, comedy centering around three expect-
ing couples. To Jan. 8. Admission \$27-\$23,
discounts available.

GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE

9 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7717

•A *Harlem in the Sun*, drama (and basis for the
movie) about three generations on the South
Side of Chicago. Jan. 7-Feb. 5. Admission
\$30-\$22, discounts available.

HUNTERDON HILLS

PLAYHOUSE

Route 173, Hampton
(800) 447-7313

•Retrieving the Lamb, holiday comedy by Judy
Simpson Cook. To Jan. 8. Group rates avail-
able; call for prices.

JASPERS

Route 206, Hillsborough
(908) 526-5584

•Till Death Do Us Part, murder mystery done
sitdown style with dinner. Noon Jan. 11, 7:30
p.m. Jan. 14. Admission \$39.50 for evening
show, \$29.95 (group rates available) for morn-
ing.

OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE

5 South Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell
(609) 464-2766

•The Sunshine Boys, Neil Simon vehicle (and
basis for the George Burns movie). To Jan. 7.
Admission \$19 Saturday, \$17.50 other days;
discounts available.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 376-4343

•Forever Plaid, musical comedy that opens a
window onto Eisenhower era pop. To Feb. 5.
Admission \$41-\$29, discounts available.

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(908) 873-2710

•Total Abandon, Larry Atlas, drama for adults
only. Jan. 6-20. Admission \$12.

COMING UP

CIRCLE PLAYERS

416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway
(908) 968-7555

•Two Rooms, Lee Blessing's drama about a
hostage crisis in Beirut. Jan. 13-Feb. 4. Ad-
mission \$10 Friday and Saturday, \$8 Sunday;
discounts available.

WESTFIELD

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

1000 North Ave. West
Westfield
(908) 232-1221

•How the Other Half Lives, Alan Ayckbourn's
view of love and marriage. Jan. 14-28. Ad-
mission \$12.



PHOTO BY VICTOR MACAROL

Watchung Arts Center opens a month-long "Critic's Choice".

Auditions

KOL RINA

Highland Park area
(908) 545-6482
•For winter season of Jewish choral concerts. Auditions in early January by appointment only.

MOUNT ST. MARY ACADEMY

Mercy Hall
Route 22, Watchung
(908) 757-0108
•For April production of *Runaways*. Auditions at 7 p.m. Jan. 10, 12, mandatory dance auditions at 9 p.m. Eight men needed; prepare a short dramatic monologue and a Broadway song. Ability to move and do athletic movement desired (wear appropriate clothes).

RUTGERS CHILDREN'S CHOIR

New Brunswick area
(908) 932-1955
•For Apprentice Singers (twice) and Chamber Singers (accomplished). Both having children in Grades 4-7 with unchanged voices. Auditions by appointment only.

Rehearsals

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 Funderme Ave., Bridge-water
(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.

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
Arnwell Rd., Neshanic

(908) 281-8509

•Community ensemble (100 members) that performs with local orchestras. New members accepted in January; no audition necessary.

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
Arnwell 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 voices welcome.

SOMERSET VALLEY CHORUS

7:15 p.m. Tuesday
PeopleCare Center, 120 Funderme Ave., Bridge-water
(908) 534-9748
•All-woman ensemble singing barbershop style.

SOMERSET VALLEY ORCHESTRA

7:30 p.m. Thursday
Hillsborough Middle School
Triangle Rd., Hillsborough
(908) 722-0122
•Community orchestra with players from the area.
SOUNDS OF YOUR LIFE
7 p.m. Thursday
Cranford High School
West End Pl., Cranford
(908) 561-3802
•New symphony orchestra with players of all ages.



Film

BHAI ON THE BEACH (England, 1994)

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13
Hamilton Park Conference Center, 175 Park Ave.
Florham Park
(201) 377-6622
•In which women from India go on holiday in Blackpool. Admission \$32 with dinner, \$14 with dessert.



Speakers

PAUL WATKINS

7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6
William Mount-Burke Theatre
Pieddie School, Hightstown
(609) 490-7550
•Author reads from his novels. Free admission.



Galleries

ALFIERI HALL

Seton Hall University
South Orange
(201) 761-7427
Open by appointment only.
•Paintings by Anthony Triano, to May.

ARTISTS SHOWCASE

10 Budd Ave., Chester
(908) 879-9552
Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m.
•Cartoons and humor by David Brion, to March.
•Landscapes by Frank Pietrucha, to March.
•Oil paintings by Lois Brion, to March.
•Sculpture by Nancy B. Leeds and R.C. Thomas, to March.
•Photographs by Mark Loete, to March.

BARRON ARTS CENTER

582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge
(908) 634-0413
Monday through Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Closed Jan. 16.
•"Barron Bear's Railway Journey," to Jan. 8.
•"Recyclables — Art and Science" by Luciano Montefusco, Jan. 13-Feb. 3. Reception from

7:30-9:30 p.m. Jan. 13.

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.
•"A Plague on Your House" from Michael Kuch, Jan. 8-Feb. 11. Reception from 1-5 p.m. Jan. 8.

BLACKWELL STREET CENTER FOR THE ARTS

32-34 West Blackwell St.
Dover
(201) 328-9628
Thursday through Sunday from noon-4 p.m.
•"Duets: Members and Friends," to Jan. 15.

BORDERS BOOKS & MUSIC

Route 18, East Brunswick
(908) 238-7000
Open during store hours.
•Middlesex County Print Neighbors show, to Jan. 15.

CHATFIELD GALLERY

181 Welsh Rd., Tewksbury
(908) 781-7776, 713-1842
Open by appointment only.
•Paintings by Maureen Chatfield, to Jan. 30.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL

150 New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
(908) 233-3720, Ext. 379
Open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Night and weekend hours by appointment.
•Photographs by Ronnie Sacco, to Jan. 31.
•Works by artists with disabilities, to Jan. 31.
•Landscapes by Pamela Budz, to Jan. 31.

MABEL SMITH DOUGLASS LIBRARY

Douglass College
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-9580
Open during library hours.
•"Yes (yes)" By Jo Yarrington, to Jan. 7.

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.
•Christmas collectors' show, to Jan. 31.

GALLERY AT

BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB

Route 206, Princeton
(609) 252-6275
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday from 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday (plus Jan. 16) from 1-5 p.m. Free admission.
•American landscapes from the Spanierman Gallery, Jan. 15-Feb. 26. Reception from 3-5 p.m. Jan. 15.

HUNGARIAN HERITAGE CENTER

American Hungarian Foundation, 300 Somerset St.
New Brunswick
(908) 846-5777
Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 1-4 p.m.
•Festival of Trees, to Jan. 29.
•Rare etchings from Budapest, to Jan. 29.

KENNEDY LIBRARY

500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 463-1633
Open during library hours.
•Tribute to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to Jan. 31.

HOWARD MANN ART CENTER

45 North Main St.
Lambertville
(609) 397-2300
Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m.
•Holiday-related show, to Jan. 15.

MARIBOE GALLERY

Pieddie School
South Main St., Hightstown
(609) 490-7550
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m.-noon and 1:15-3 p.m.
•Paintings by Josette Altman, Jan. 13-Feb. 24. Reception from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 13.

SHERMAN H. MASTEN LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER

County College of Morris
Route 10, Randolph
(201) 328-5050
Open during library hours.
•The "Tile Walls Series" of Robert Anderson, to Jan. 11.

MORTIMER GALLERY

Gill-St. Bernards School
Mendham Pk., Gladstone
(908) 234-2345
Thursday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Also open

by appointment.

•Recent work of Sonya Kuhlfiel, Jan. 5-Feb. 27. Gallery talk by Pat Dews at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 8; reception at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 8.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS

68 Elm St., Summit
(908) 273-9121
Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$1, senior citizens and children free. Call for hours in each gallery. Closed Jan. 15.

•Paintings from New Jersey collections, Palmer Gallery, to Jan. 8.
•"Heroes and Heroines" from myth to reality. Jan. 13-Feb. 26. Reception (members only) from 6-8 p.m. Jan. 13.

PRESIDENTIAL GALLERY

Middlesex County College
Route 514, Edison
(908) 906-2566
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Jan. 16.
•Works by Rachelle Karper, to Jan. 31.

PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY

440 River Rd., North Branch
(908) 725-2110
Wednesday through Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday from 1-4 p.m.
•Imaging New Jersey, Jan. 15-March 3. Reception from 3-5 p.m. Jan. 15.

SOMERSET COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

20 Grove St., Somerville
(908) 231-7110
Open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Closed Jan. 16.
•Printmaking Council of New Jersey members' show, Jan. 10-March 3.

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.
•"Passages in Pastels" by Cheryl O'Halloran McLeod, Jan. 14-Feb. 17. Reception from 5-7 p.m. Jan. 14.

JACOB TRAPP GALLERY

Unitarian Church
4 Waldron Ave., Summit
(908) 273-3245
Open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m.-noon.
•Paintings by Rolf Saint-Agnes, to Jan. 10.

UMDNJ-GEORGE F. SMITH GALLERY OF HEALTH SCIENCES

12th Ave., Newark
(201) 982-7265
Open to the public every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
•"The Cutting Edge" in surgery, to March.

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.

VISUAL ARTS GALLERY

County College of Morris
Route 10, Randolph
(201) 328-5300
Open during library hours.
•The "Tile Walls Series" of Robert Anderson, to Jan. 11.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER

18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
Monday through Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.
•Animal photographs by Robin Schwartz, to Jan. 28. Reception from 1-4 p.m. Jan. 8.
•Critic's Choice. Five local photographers, to Jan. 28.

WESTERGARD LIBRARY

20 Murray Ave., Piscataway
(908) 752-1166
Open during library hours.
•Tribute to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to Jan. 31.

WESTFIELD ART GALLERY

152 East Broad St., Westfield
(908) 789-9696
Thursday from 3:30-9 p.m. Friday from 3:30-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.
•Works by Mary Devlin, to Jan. 6.

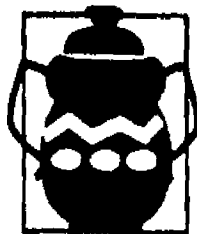
WILLIAMS GALLERY

8 Chambers St., Princeton
(609) 921-1142
Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
•"Three Visions of Landscape" by Jane Eccles, Thomas George, and Kenneth Lyman, to Jan. 21.



PHOTO BY: MICHELE WAMBAUGH

"I've been working on this for 15 years now," says Clinton resident Michele Wambaugh, whose Backstage Series of photographs from theaters across the globe exhibits at Monmouth and Morris museums. She confided with *Weekend Plus* that obtaining theaters' permission was "sometimes very difficult. It takes up to six months of negotiations."



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 at 2 p.m. Saturday. Free admission.
•National Gallery of Art: A Treasury of Masterpieces, 3 p.m. Jan. 8.
•Art of Indonesia and Damia, 3 p.m. Jan. 15.
•Contemporary photographs, to Jan. 8.

CLINTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM

56 Main St., Clinton
(908) 735-4101
Featuring the Red Mill and other artifacts of rural America. Open daily except Mondays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission: 2-day tickets available. Registration required for programs.
•Optics for children, 4 p.m. Jan. 12. Cost \$5.

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM

602 West Front St., Plainsboro
(908) 755-5831
Colonial home built in 1717 and chronicling New Jersey history from the pre-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. Camera use is 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. Closed Jan. 16. 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.

FOSTERFIELDS

Kandana Rd., Monmouth
(201) 326-7645
Re-creating life on the farm in the late 19th century. Open Saturday from noon-4 p.m. from Jan. 14-Feb. 25 to harvest ice, make maple sugar, and (at The Willows house) cook. Free admission.

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.
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.
•Trail walk, 1 p.m. Jan. 7, 14.
•How syrup is made from sap, 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from Jan. 7-Feb. 26.
•Winter bird walk, 9 a.m. Jan. 14.

LIBERTY SCIENCE CENTER

N.J. Turnpike Exit 14B
Jersey City
(201) 200-1000
"Where Science is Fun" with exhibits that reach out and touch you. Reopens Jan. 7. Open Tuesday through Sunday (plus Jan. 16) from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Admission: \$9 for the center. \$7 (separate admission) for the Omni Theater. Discounts available.
•"Whodunit? The Science of Solving Crime," to Jan. 8.
•Photographs "On the Nature of Things" by Fritz Goro, to Jan. 29.

MACCULLOCH HALL

45 Macculloch Ave.
Morristown
(201) 538-2404
Historical museum in a restored 19th century house. Open Sunday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission \$3, discounts available.
•"Setting the Style: New Jersey Women Past and Present," to Jan. 15.

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 from 2-5 p.m. Free admission.
•Sausage in early America, Jan. 8.
•How butter is made, Jan. 15.

MONMOUTH COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

70 Court St., Freehold
(908) 462-1466
Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission \$2, discounts available.
•Quilting in Monmouth County from 1790-1900, to March 19.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM

3 South Mountain Ave.
Montclair
(201) 746-5555
Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$6, senior citizens and students \$4, children under 12 free. Free admission for all on Saturday.
•Quiltwork and beadwork with Ina McNeil, 3 p.m. Jan. 15.
•"Precisionism in America 1915-1941: Reordering Reality," to Jan. 22.
•"The Kiowa Ledger Book," to Feb. 5.
•Modernism from the museum's collection, to March 5.
•Paintings and prints by Emma Amos, to March 5.
•Sculpture by Roy Crosse, to spring 1995.
•"Patterns in Culture," to June 25.

MORRIS MUSEUM

6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown
(201) 538-0454
Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and children \$2.
•Permanent gallery exhibits: dinosaurs, live animals, mammals, model trains, history, North American Indians, Woodland Indians, rocks and minerals.
•Backstage photographs by Michele Wambaugh, to Jan. 8.

MUSEUM OF EARLY TRADES AND CRAFTS

Route 124, Madison
(201) 377-2982
Exhibits portray the role of crafts people in the 18th and 19th centuries. Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$2, children \$1.
•Tea time, 2 p.m. Jan. 7.
•Mosaics workshop for children, Jan. 14. Cost \$4; registration required.

N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

230 Broadway, Newark
(201) 483-3939
Tuesday through Friday, plus the first and third Saturday of the month, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.
•Collections "Assembled for a Noble Pur-

pose," to March.

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. Free admission.
•Super Science Weekend, Jan. 7, 8.
•"The Collapse of Postmodernism" in works by Ellen Levy, to Jan. 15.
•Indian prints by Thomas Loraine McKenney, to June 26.

NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550
Largest museum in the Garden State. Open Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.
•Meet artists in residence, 12:30 p.m. Jan. 12.
•Family art workshop, 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from Jan. 7-29.
•Science Saturdays for children, 1 p.m. Saturday from Jan. 7-Feb. 25.
•Mini Zoo, 1 p.m. Sunday from Jan. 8-Feb. 26.
•Works from the permanent collection, to February.
•Photographs from Sierra Leone by Vera Viditz-Ward, Jan. 14-Feb. 26.
•"A World of Their Own" in American folk art, to April 23.
•"American Art Pottery: An Uneasy Evolution 1880-1930," to Oct. 22.
•Gods and goddesses in Indian art, to July 2.
•Arts of Nepal, to July 2.

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.

OSBORN-CANNONBALL HOUSE

Front St., Scotch Plains
(908) 889-4137
Historic house from c. 1750. Open the first Sunday of each month (except January) from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.

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.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

452 New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
(908) 789-3670
Open daily from 1-5 p.m. Registration required for programs.

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.
•"A View of One's Own," works by American women artists, to March 26.



Planetariums

DREYFUSS PLANETARIUM

Nowark Museum
49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6611
Adults \$2, children under 12 \$1.
•Sky Guide," 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday to Feb. 26. Children under 9 not admitted.
•"The Secret of the Cardboard Rocket," 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from Jan. 7-Feb. 26.

NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6333
Admission \$1; group rates available.

•"Space Elves," 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Jan. 7.
•"The Wonderful Winter Sky," 11 a.m., 1, 3, and 5 p.m. Jan. 7. 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. Jan. 7, 14, 15.
•A ride on "The Space Bus," 2:30 p.m. Jan. 7, 14, 15.



Kid Stuff

PINOCCHIO: A REAL BOY

2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14
Newark Museum
49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550
•The famous story goes nose-first into the 90s. Free admission.

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

1 and 2:30 p.m. Jan. 14, 15
Middlesex County College
Route 514, Edison
(908) 906-2556
•"Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, it's off to work we go." Admission \$5.

THE STORY BAG

1 and 2:30 p.m. Jan. 14
Hillsdale Avenue School
Hillsdale Ave., Cranford
(908) 232-3236
•Folk tales from around the world, told by the Little Theatre of the Deaf. Admission \$6.



Happenings

AFTERNOON TEA

Newark Museum
49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550
•"A Celebration of House and Home," 1-4 p.m. Jan. 10. Admission \$20.

COMIC BOOK MARKETPLACE

Shelton hotel
Route 1, Belm
(908) 828-5955
•Exactly what it says, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 7. Admission \$3.

GARDEN STATE OUTDOOR SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

Exposition Hall
Raritan Center, Edison
(908) 417-1444
•For hunting, fishing, and camping talks, Jan. 14-17. Adults \$8, children under 12 \$3; call for each day's hours.

JERSEY CENTRAL TRAIN SHOW AND SALE

Coachman Inn
Garden State Parkway
Exit 136, Cranford
(908) 756-2385, 233-7939
•Featuring Union and other model train styles, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 8. Adults \$4, children under 12 \$1.

NORTH JERSEY WOODWORKING SHOW

Garden State Exhibit Center
200 Atrium Dr., Somerset
(800) 826-8257
•Routers, planers, table saws, drills, and other machines, Jan. 13-15. Adults \$7, children under 12 free; call for each day's hours.

ORIGINAL COACHMAN SHOW

Coachman Inn
Garden State Parkway
Exit 136, Cranford
(908) 247-1093
•Monthly show and sale for steam, postcard, and memorabilia collectors, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Jan. 15. Free admission.

PAPER COLLECTIBLES

OPEN HOUSE AND SALE
Austlamps
38 North Main St., Milltown
(908) 217-1491
•For stamps, postcard, and sports card collectors, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 8. Free admission.

SPORTS CARD AND COMIC BOOK SHOW

Shelton hotel
Route 1, Belm
(908) 912-8244
•Also including memorabilia and non-sports trading cards, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 14. Admission \$2.

SUMMER CAMP FAIR

Shelton hotel
Route 1, Belm
(908) 469-8910
•Sleepaway and day camps for the young, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 15. Free admission.

Mongolian fare favors new healthy resolution

BY NAOMI KOOKER

Culinary correspondent

Happy New Year! And happy dining. For those who have resolved to make this year a healthier new year, I welcome you to try J.P. Lee's in New Brunswick. And for those who miss the help-yourself frivolity of the '70s salad bar era, J.P. Lee's will be paradise.

"Everything is up to you," says co-owner Sam Currie. "It's a creation of your own." Known as "The original Mongolian barbecue restaurant," J.P. Lee's features a vast selection of meats, vegetables and sauces — all at a food bar where customers choose how much and what they want in their stir-fry.

Seven months ago, Sam and his wife Susan bought J.P. Lee's. They had dined at the restaurant a few times and knew the franchise was for sale. Since going into business for themselves was something they had always wanted to do, it was the right step to acquire the restaurant. The appeal, says Susan, is its simplicity to run.

Simple, healthy and delicious may be a good way to decipher the J.P. Lee's concept, which can be attributed to an ancient cooking technique invented by Mongolian warriors. Many centuries ago, Mongolian soldiers survived on the battle fields by cooking vegetables and thinly sliced meats in their

'Many centuries ago, Mongolian soldiers survived on the battle fields by cooking vegetables and thinly sliced meats in their shields over an open fire.'

shields over an open fire. Methods have evolved. "The circular grill becomes the shield at J.P. Lee's," says Sam.

Calling it the ultimate in casual dining, Susan explains customers prepare their own dishes from the food bar selections. A buffet is set up on one side of the restaurant, while booths and tables fill the other side. Beginning with a choice of chicken, pork, beef or seafood, customers carry large bowls (dings), from item to item along the buffet, creating their own meals. Ten vegetables, including broccoli, mushrooms, scallions, zucchini, peppers, onions, bean sprouts and others, can be piled on — the way you like it. Lo mien noodles add flavor, texture.

After your bowl is full, a choice of six sauces awaits. Descriptions help you select the flavors you hanker, such as the Mongolian sauce, a mild soy flavor; Szechuan,

a hot and spicy sauce on the sour side; Hunan, hot and spicy on the sweet side and Polynesian, a sweet sauce. Spices, such as fresh garlic and ginger, sesame oil and wine, complements your concoction.

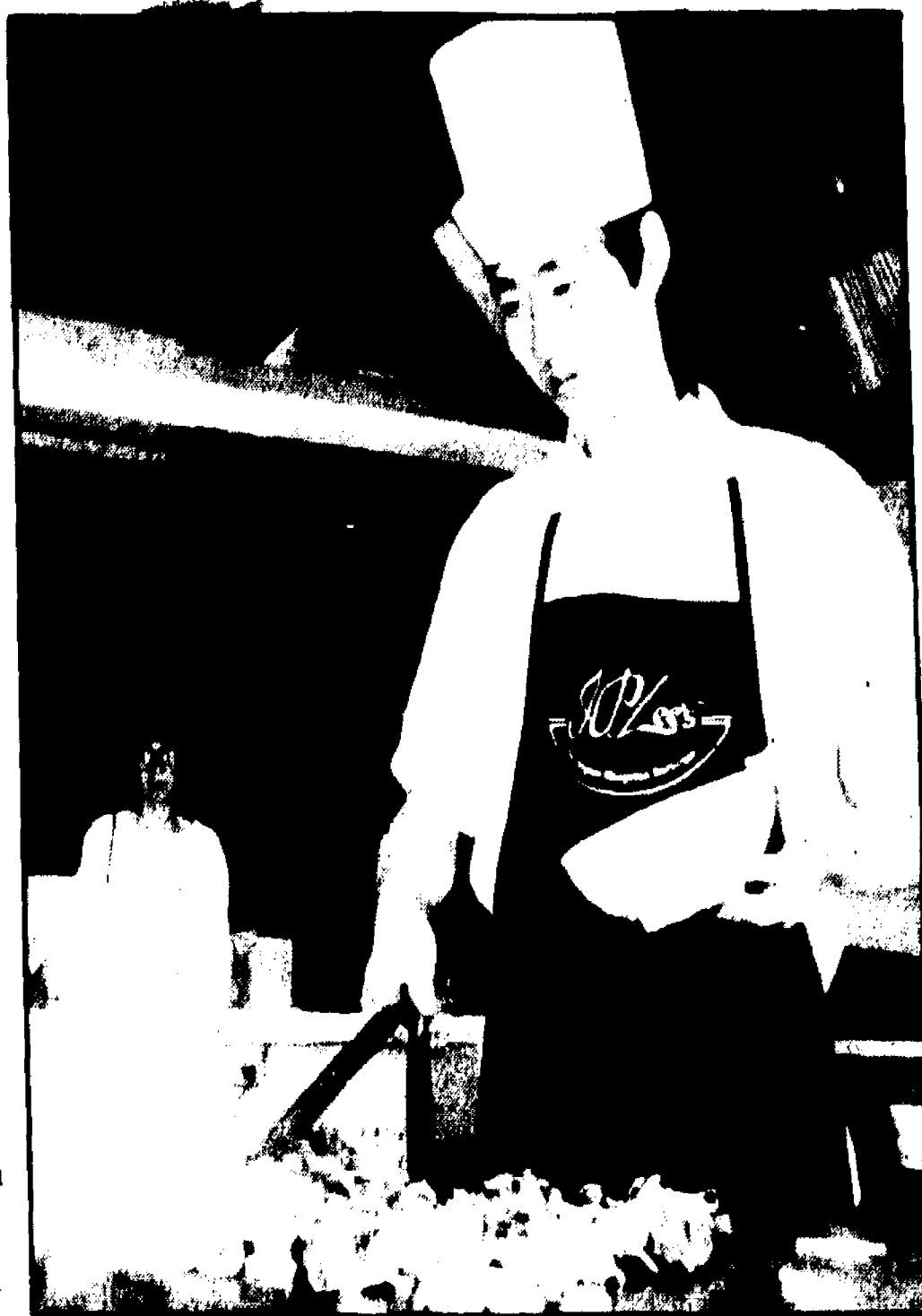
Once you've prepared your meal, chefs cook your food on the large round grill at the end of the line. Adding a little water to steam the vegetables, the chef walks around the grill, pushing and flipping the colorful array of vegetables with long, skinny chop sticks. Sesame seeds, peanuts and hot chili oil can be sprinkled over your hot, steaming meal for a finale.

Although this certainly is casual dining, J.P. Lee's does have a full-service wait staff which brings soup and steamed brown rice with the meal.

Four appetizers, such as the chicken foisson — boneless chicken, dipped in egg batter, fried and rolled in peanut Szechuan sauce then crushed peanuts — and shrimp dumplings give delicious indications of Mongolian treats.

A wide selection of herbal teas and traditional drinks make nice compliments to the usual choice of sodas and spring waters. And to welcome the new year, J.P. Lee's has installed a cappuccino/espresso machine for frothy cups.

"A lot of people come here recommended by doctors," concedes



RANDALL MILLER/WEEKEND PLUS

Chef Zhong Rui Lin, one of the five chefs at J.P. Lee's, prepares a healthy feast for a customer.

Sam, who stresses there are no oils or salts added to your food, other than what you put on your plate, not to mention the vitamin and mineral benefits from all the vegetables. Both Sam and Susan hail the restaurant as a popular spot for vegetarians.

Lunch includes rice, soup and one trip to the food bar for \$5.95. Dinner is all-you-can-eat from the buffet, rice and soup for \$9.95.

J.P. Lee's, 110 Plaza, The Ferren Mall on Albany Street, New Brunswick, (908) 828-3337.

Chicken Foisson (for two)

Ingredients:

- 1 boneless chicken breast
- 2 eggs
- salt
- sugar
- about 1/4 cup crushed, roasted peanuts
- Szechuan peanut sauce
- vegetable oil for deep frying

Preparation:

Cut chicken in quarters. Beat eggs together with a pinch of salt and about 1 tsp. of sugar. Dip chicken in batter and keep in for about 10 minutes. Fry chicken until golden brown. Cool, then cover in Szechuan peanut sauce. Roll in crushed peanuts and serve.

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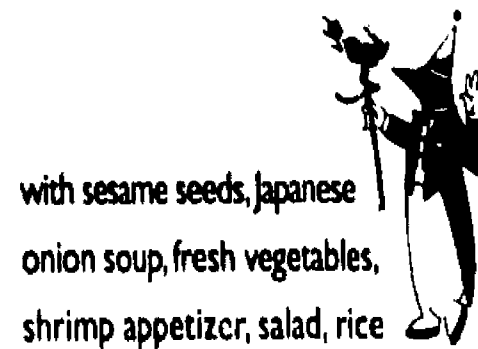
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NEW EXPECTATIONS

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• Discussion group and dance at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 8 p.m. Friday. Cost \$8.

SINGLEFACES

(908) 462-2746

• Dance at J.J.'s, 1000 old, 9 p.m. Jan. 6. Cost \$10.

• Dance at Ode Mill Inn, Basking Ridge, 9 p.m. Jan. 7. Cost \$12.

• Dance and buffet at Scanticon Princeton, 9:30 p.m. Jan. 7. Cost \$10.

• Dance (jacket required) at Phoebe's, Morristown, 8 p.m. Jan. 8. Cost \$12.

• Dance (jacket required) at Basking Ridge Country Club, 9 p.m. Jan. 13. Cost \$12.

• Dances at Sheraton hotel, Iselin, and Hyatt Regency hotel, West Windsor, 9 p.m. Jan. 14. Cost \$10.

• Dance and buffet at The Gate House, West Orange, 8 p.m. Jan. 15. Cost \$12.

• Dance at Marriott hotel, Plainsboro, 8 p.m. Jan. 15. Cost \$10.

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• Dinner party (BYOB) in Holmdel, 8 p.m. Jan. 7, 14. Cost \$40. (908) 946-0826.

• After-work social (business attire) at Basking Ridge Country Club, 6 p.m. Jan. 10. Members \$5, non-members \$10. (908) 221-1182.

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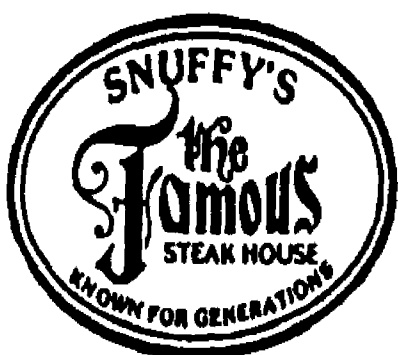
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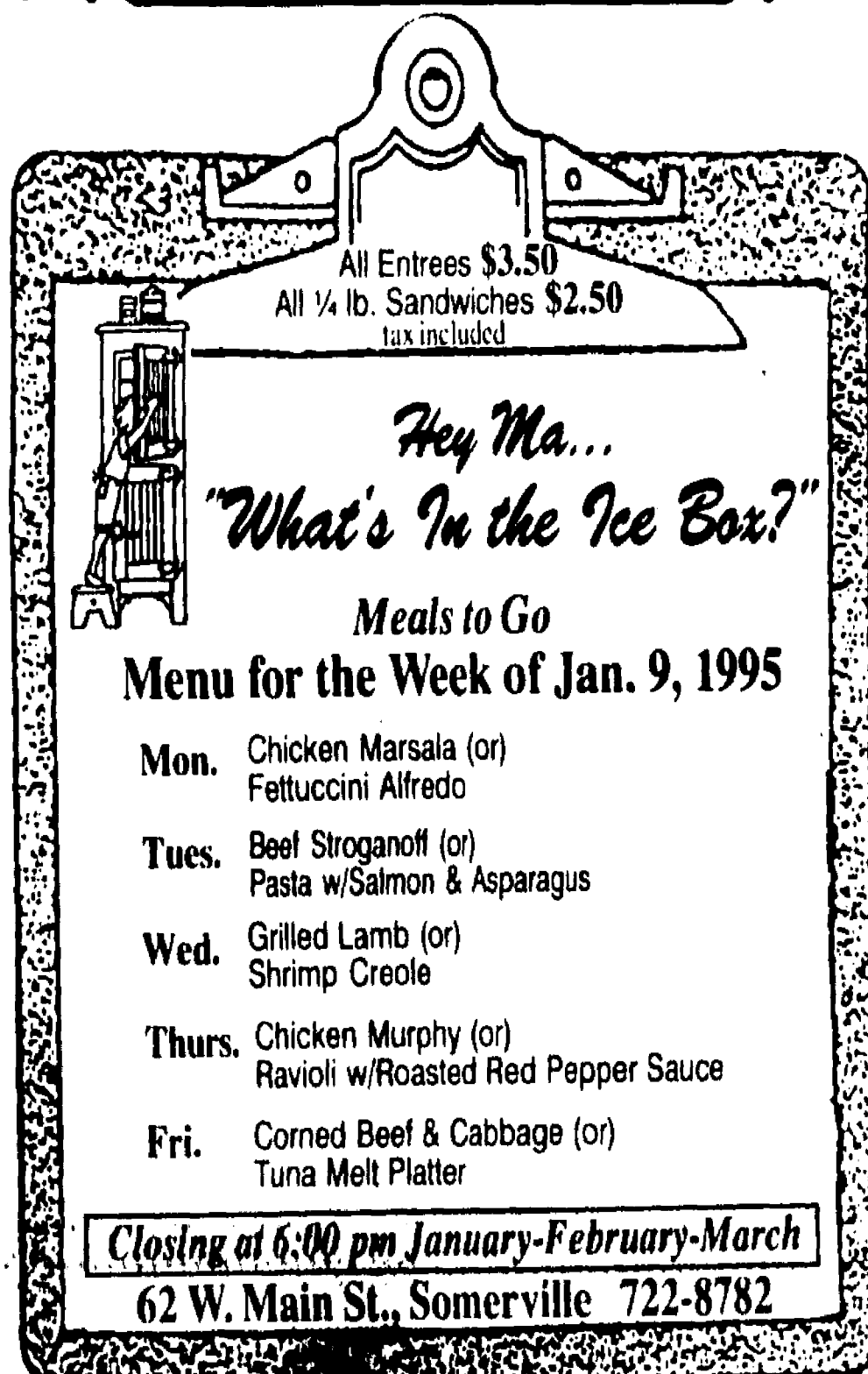
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1007 Game Players & Hobbyists

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.

Game Players & Hobbyists is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to play games or enjoy hobbies. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

LOOKING FOR BOWLING PARTNER— My average is 140, bowling 10 yrs. ISO of playing on mixed league, evenings. Please call Ext. 4884.

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.

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

Give me a hug! SWF 50, attractive, personable, down to earth, fun but sincere, like to meet S/M or F who enjoys travel and sightseeing. Female friendship only. Male possible relationship-freeman, construction worker, tradesman. I enjoy a normal life style with some enjoyment to realize the benefits of a lifetime of labor. Please Call Ext. 4881.

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

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.

33 AND FADING FAST— eligible DWF, attractive brunette of average height & weight with 2 beautiful boys. Disappointed in 94 with still hope that 95 will bring that someone special to make us whole. ISO one good man, honesty a must. All willing partners 33-43 please reply. Too much warmth here not to be shared. Please reply to Ext. 5097

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 GOOD GUY! SWM, 22, 6', honest, friendly, have good morals. I enjoy hiking, movies, reading & music. ISO a non-perfect SWF 20-25 looks not important for Friendship. Please call Ext. 4883.

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. 4611.**

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.**

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.

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.

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, 28, 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.

COMPASSIONATE, PATIENT, CARING 43 yr. old DWPM likes to talk, has good sense of humor, keeps active, plays golf, enjoys pinball, but likes quiet time also. I'm adventurous, have many hobbies, loves all kinds of music, rides a HD ISO S/DWF slim to med. built w/character & substance, fun loving & honest. So if you like dinner, theatre, movies, long walks & talks, call I'm sure I'd like to meet you. Call Ext. 4887.

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 evenings at home. If you over indulge in alcohol, gambling or drugs, please don't respond. Smokers OK. Please reply Ext. 4528.

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Somerville, NJ 08876 Attn: Introductions

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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 800 line.

**FOR MORE
INTRODUCTIONS
SEE NEXT PAGE**

Introductions

Central New Jersey's Best Choice For Meeting Someone Close To Home

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. 4907.

DWCM— 48, 5'9 seeks affectionate woman to share drinks, dinner and dancing hopefully leading to a relationship. Please reply ext. 4645.

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— 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.

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

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 & capuccino. 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.

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. 4893.

HANDSOME, WPM, 48

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 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.

INTERESTING DWM with intelligence, charm, built, personally & more, seeks Fantasy girl-athletic built with above average bust, who wants to be admired, inspired, loved & protected yet needs her own space & gives same. Age, height & looks not important. Please call Ext. 4880.

KISSES DON'T LIE— SWM, 31, 5'11", 185 lbs., brown hair & eyes, honest, open-minded, intelligent, adventurous, romantic and caring. Interest include: comedy, music, theater, photography, beach, travel, sunrises & sunsets. Seeking a SWF, non-smoker & non drug user to share share life's adventures with for a possible long-term relationship. Redhead a plus. Please call ext. 5094

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

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. 4828.

LOOKING FOR AN ATTRACTIVE— Slender woman with a warm heart. Curves are appreciated, Hulk Hogan seeking a SF in the 20-30 range, LTR, I enjoy dancing, dining, and the movies. Please call ext.5031

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.

NAVAGATOR WANTED After years and restoration, the roadster rolls out this spring. Application presently being accepted for navigator, successful candidate must be an experience back seat driver for weekend jaunts and must also be available occasionally during the week for maintenance sessions. Applicants must be female between 31-44 yrs. old. Training will consist of instructions in basic navigations, the idiosyncrasies of British sports cars (and their owners), and post-rally de-stressing techniques. In return for navigator services, the driver agrees to expend an equal or greater amount of time and energy addressing your interests and/or needs assuring the give and take relationship required of any successful team. Call ext. 4984

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.

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.

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.

SCARLETT SEEKING RHETT

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, 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.

SJPM 44, youthful, good looking, fun loving, good ph shape, seeks S/Df attractive, fit, loving, and positive, F for LTR and romance. Call ext. 4967

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 w/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— Brn. hair & eyes, non smoker, 30ish, actress, wheel chair bound. Loves romance, music, Ren Fest, honesty, kids, red carnations, long hair, and love! Shy but nervous talker. seeks intelligent white male. Friendship first. Beat the holiday blues but arrogant, patronizing, egotistical morans need not call. Please call ext. 5096

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— 20, honest, hardworking, caring, I enjoy hiking, movies, flea markets, comedy shows, ISO, a SWF 18-25, looks not as important as personality! Please call ext.5030

SWM— 31, Tri-athlete, Weight lifter, fitness addict! 5'9", 150 lbs., Great sense of humor & personality, Looking for SWF, 21-40, with good physique, sense of humor & love of dancing. To share a vacation in Disney World, January 4th thru 14th. All expenses paid for the right woman. Call so we can meet prior to trip & exchange priorities. Smokers need not call! Please call ext.5029

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— 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—

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.

SWPM— 25, 6'3", brownhair, blue hair. Seeks tall, p s, humorous, SWPF, age 20-30, interested in sports, music & movies. Ext 4629.

VERY PRETTY— Statuesque blond, educator/writer, 48 DWCF loves books, antiques and nature desires to meet educated, kind widower for best friend & Companion. Please reply to ext. 5098

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

WANTED BEST FRIEND FOREVER— by a tall, slim, romantic, attractive, college educated 50+ widow. I am a non-smoker, energetic, varied cultured interests. Financially independent. Interests include: concerts, dancing, and the shore. Best friend should have sense of humor, integrity, plus an upbeat zest for life ahead to share. 6ft. or over, age 50-65, Westfield, Metuchen area. Call ext.4966

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, 55

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

WWM— This is my 4th attempt to find a WD/WF. I made all kinds of adjustments to make a serious relationship work to no avail. Now I'm looking for an attractive woman 47-55 yrs. old, trim & healthy. I seek a non-prof, not college educated, self assured & witty w/sense of humor. One who will give as much as she will receive. Must be honest & truthful. If this is YOU call me at Ext. 4886.

"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 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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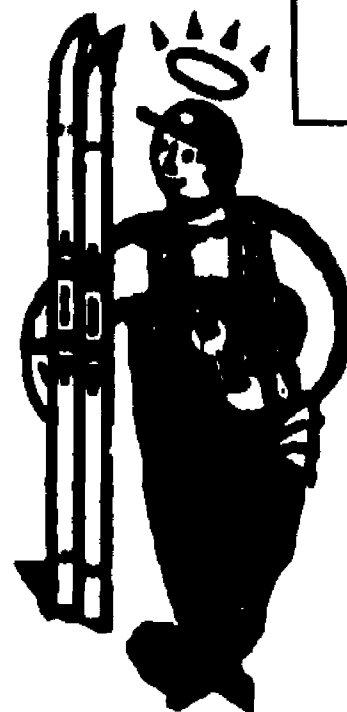
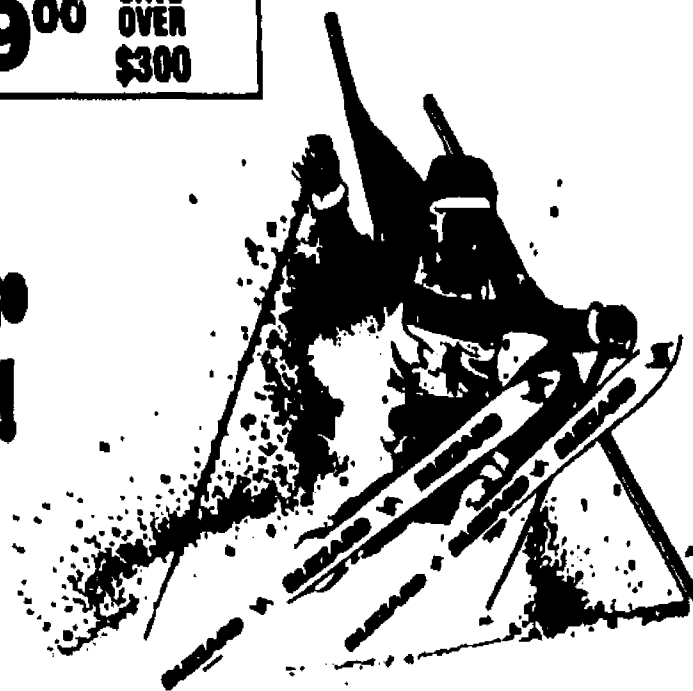
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<i>Sliced tomato with mozzarella cheese</i>	
Pasta du Jour	\$3.95
<i>The Chef prepares this daily</i>	
Tenderloin Tips "Cajun"	\$3.95
<i>Pan blackened filet mignon tips with onions and cajun seasonings.</i>	
Shrimp and Scallops Scampi	\$3.95
<i>Jumbo shrimp and sea scallops sauteed with tomato, garlic and butter</i>	

Les Entrees

Grilled New Zealand Rack of Lamb, Persille	\$15.50
<i>Full rack coated with herbs and English mustard grilled garni.</i>	
Grilled Chicken Beaver Creek	\$14.95
<i>Chicken breasts brushed with olive oil, grilled with a touch of garlic topped with diced fresh tomato and asparagus over a bed of spinach.</i>	
Jumbo Shrimp & Chicken Saute	\$13.95
<i>Jumbo Shrimp & Chicken tossed with sundried tomatoes, mushrooms, fresh spinach, olive oil and topped with grated cheese over fettuccini.</i>	
Escalope De Veau Copenhagen	\$14.25
<i>Veal medallions sauteed, topped with Danish ham and creamed mushrooms, baked au gratin.</i>	
Tournedos Parisienne	\$15.00
<i>Medallions of filet mignon sauteed with asparagus and crabmeat, with bernaïse sauce. Anna Potato.</i>	
"Healthy Heart" Sea Scallops Forestier	\$13.95
<i>Scallops baked in a hot oven topped with sliced fresh mushroom topped with lemon & white wine.</i>	

Closed Mondays - Open Tuesday thru Friday Lunch & Dinner • Saturday 4:30 - Sunday 12:30 • Casual Attire

1099 Route 22, East, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092

(908) 232-4454

Early Dining Menu

Complete Dinner

12.25

Tuesday-Friday
4:30-6:00pm

Complimentary Glass of Wine With Each Dinner.

Complete Dinner

13.00

Sat. 4:30-6:00PM
Sun. 12:30-4:30

Must present Coupon. Expires 1-31-95.

2 FOR 1 IN JANUARY

Buy One Entree and Get Second One Free

Maximum Value \$12.50. Valid Nightly From 4:30-10:00 P.M.

Except Saturday From 8:00 P.M. One Coupon Per Couple. Not Valid With Any

Other Offer. Not Available For Early Dining, Lunch or Holidays. Must Present Coupon. Exp. 1-31-95.