



# Pickers, legal battle follow M.D. to Warren

By KEVIN COLLAMAN  
THE RECORD

Former Westfielder Dr. Elrick Murray may have moved out of town last June, but he didn't leave his troubles behind. The anti-abortion protesters who picketed his Westfield home have followed the doctor to Warren.

Dr. Murray, who performs abortions in Howell and other New Jersey sites, has been a target for anti-abortion protesters for nearly five years. After a series of legal battles, neighborhood protests in Westfield were limited to one hour every two weeks, with a maximum of 10 demonstrators. Picketers were required to stay 100 feet from the doctor's home and give police 24-hour notice of protests.

But while the protesters followed Dr. Murray to Warren, the restrictions upon them did not. When the doctor sued for the same protection, Superior Court Judge Wilfred Dianna prescribed a slightly more relaxed buffer. Up to 15 protesters may now picket Dr. Murray's Warren home for an hour every two weeks. They can demonstrate anywhere, except directly in front of the doctor's home.

"We're very pleased the court recognized Dr. Murray and his family are entitled to some privacy," said Pamela Mandel, the physician's attorney. "Though we are somewhat surprised the court enlarged the number of picketers."

Since Dr. Murray moved to a larger property, the

new picket-free zone does not impact heavily upon his home, said Ms. Mandel.

The counsel for the protesters, while less enthusiastic, also claimed victory. "This decision is a step in the right direction because it recognizes that Dr. Murray's right to privacy does not extend beyond the borders of his own property," said attorney Richard Collier, a volunteer with the Morristown-based Legal Center for the Defense of Life Inc. "However, we are very disappointed that the New Jersey courts continue to impose clearly unconstitutional injunctions."

Protester Michael Lawson is unhappy with the court's stipulations — especially the 15-protester limit which he said hurts the protest's message.

"We've got restrictions. We shouldn't get any restrictions. We didn't do anything wrong," he said. "It's a violation of my right to assemble."

The Record was unable to reach Dr. Murray.

Mr. Lawson said protesters usually picket medical offices, but also demonstrate in residential neighborhoods to "reach" Dr. Murray and his neighbors as well as "preach the gospel of Jesus Christ."

"We pray for Dr. Murray to repent, to turn to Jesus Christ," said Mr. Lawson. "Dr. Murray comes into my neighborhood and kills children. So we can come into his neighborhood and tell him it is wrong."

Mr. Lawson said protesters are planning to picket Mr. Murray's home Christmas day.

The legal battles surrounding the protesters went to the New Jersey and United States Supreme Courts.

# Neighbor's suspicion leads to arrest of man with burglary kit

After a resident reported a suspicious man was ringing doorbells on Wyandotte Terrace and asking for directions Dec. 5, police stopped the car of Fitzgerald Aguayo, 22, of South Plainfield on Chestnut Street. They allegedly found burglary tools and open alcohol containers.

According to police, Mr. Aguayo attempted to hide two screwdrivers as an officer approached his car. Police said the suspect was also found to have opened bottles of peach schnapps and vodka.

In addition to being charged with possession of burglary tools and open alcohol containers in a motor vehicle, the suspect was charged with criminal trespass and driving on the revoked list.

**Theft**  
• A Millburn resident reported a would-be mugger unsuccessfully tried to snatch her purse in the

## Police log

east lot of the Lord & Taylor department store on North Avenue.

The suspect allegedly came up behind the woman and said, "I want the bag." When the victim refused, the man grabbed the bag and tugged at it, repeating "I want the bag." He gave up and ran off a short time later.

The suspect is a white male younger than 30, less than 5-feet, 11-inches tall with a thin to medium build and short brown hair. He was wearing a black leather jacket and blue work pants.

• A 700 block of Crescent Parkway resident reported a cellular phone charging cord was stolen from his car.

• About \$2,000 worth of tools were reported stolen from the back of a

truck parked on South Avenue Dec. 7.

• A "backpack" leaf blower was reported stolen from the back of a landscaper's pickup truck parked on Kimball Circle Dec. 7.

• A roof rack for bicycles was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on the 500 block of Sandra Circle Dec. 7.

## Burglary

• A burglary was reported to a Vernon Terrace home. It is unknown if anything was taken.

• A 1700 block of Central Avenue resident reported someone entered his home and stole \$50 cash. There were no signs of forced entry.

## Criminal mischief

• Instant Signs Unlimited, on South Avenue reported a small — possibly a bb — hole through a door Monday.

• A string of Christmas lights was reported cut Friday on Azalea Trail.

## Briefs

(Continued from page A-1)

### Modern dance

Guest instructor Siobhan Davies will teach a modern class for ages 11 and up at the Westfield School of Dance Sunday. Tuition is \$9 and reservations are a must. Call 789-3011 for more information.

### Art club

Three Westfield Art Association members have joined fellow artists in local, ongoing shows. Philip Kass, of Westfield, Angela Rosenbach and Jeanette Golda are exhibiting their work in the Spanish Tavern in Mountainside. All paintings are for sale.

### Bah, humbug

WYACT, in cooperation with the Westfield Y, presents the second annual performance of A Christmas Carol, featuring professional New York actors. Shows are 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 22-23 at Westfield High School.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and senior citizens, and are available at The Music Staff and the Westfield Y. Call 789-2299 for more information.

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# Santa, trolley, ice sculpting on weekend docket downtown

The "Welcome Home to Westfield" holiday festivities come to a grand finale this weekend with a host of special events. There will be trolley rides with Santa, an ice sculpting contest, free holiday gift wrapping, several musical performances by student musicians and more.

Trolley rides with Santa, sponsored by the Jolly Trolley Restaurant with the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, will run noon-4 p.m. Sunday. The trolley

will leave from North Avenue and Prospect Street and travel around downtown Westfield. The route will be: Prospect Street to East Broad Street to Central Avenue to North or South Avenue, and back to Prospect Street.

Santa will distribute candy, compliments of Brummer's Chocolates, and a holiday coupon from the Jolly Trolley. Parents may take photographs of their children on the trolley.

There will be a judged ice sculpt-

ing contest noon-4 p.m. on Quimby and Elm streets. Contestants are asked to report 11 a.m. The contest is open to the public.

The Westfield Family Wind Ensemble will perform at the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts recital room 3-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16 and 23. A jazz concert featuring musicians from the Westfield Family Jazz Band will also perform 4-5 p.m. those dates. All performances are free.

Evan Lee will play cello noon,

Saturday at Vivian's Kitchen, Theresa Kiesel and Bob Siegel will play violin 1 p.m. at Wyckoff's, Rosemary Topor will play violin 2 p.m. at Michael Kohn Jewelers and Meg Blendulf will play cello at Adler's Jewelers. Pat, Chris and Matt Velderman and Dolores Martin will play violin and cello at Talbots.

Krystal Dixon will play violin 1 p.m. Sunday at Theresa's Restaurant, and Peter and Allen Yu will play violin at Lancaster Ltd. Rosemary Topor will play violin 2 p.m. at J. Winthrop and Co., and Meg Blendulf will play cello at Starbucks Coffee House.

The Hanukkah Menorah at Temple Emanu-El, 758 E. Broad St., will be lit at dusk Sunday.

The art gallery at the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts will open 1-4 p.m. Sunday. It will feature paintings by local artists Barbara Zietchick and Daniel Smith.

Welcome Home to Westfield is a month-long promotional campaign accentuating Westfield's friendly hometown atmosphere. It spans the Thanksgiving through Christmas holidays and involves many volunteers, civic groups and merchants through Westfield Main Street and the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

## Cop death mystery continues

By KEVIN COLLIGAN  
THE RECORD

The Westfield Police Department concluded its investigation into the crash that killed Garwood patrolman Thomas Haughton, 27, without finding the cause of the accident. Investigators from the Garwood Police Department, Union County Prosecutor's Office and Ford Motor Company will continue the inquiry.

"We've gone as far as we can with this," said Traffic Investigator William Murphy. "It may have been a matter of speed, it was a residential neighborhood, the street curved ..."

Though the town's accident report does not attempt to explain the crash, the investigation did unearth some new information.

Officer Haughton was talking on his police radio and steering with one hand at the time of the accident, said Investigator Murphy. And the Garwood officer was not wearing his seat belt — though he would have been crushed by his car's dashboard if he had been, Investigator Murphy said.

Garwood Police Chief Robert Ryan told *The Record* a representative from Ford Motor Company would examine the 1994 Ford Crown Victoria Officer Haughton was driving to determine if a mechanical failure played a part in the crash.

A faulty power steering design in the Crown Victoria was linked to the 1993 crash that killed a Paramus policeman. And the automaker recalled 1993 and 1994 Crown Victorias last week for a separate flaw which could result in the loss of steering.

A recall of 57,000 Crown Victorias equipped with the police package option was announced Dec. 4 by the National Highway Safety Transportation Administration. The cars were found to have a problem with the bolts and brackets securing the vehicle's front upper control arms.

"But given the mangled state of Officer Haughton's cruiser, investigators will have a hard time determining if the control arm defect had anything to do with the crash."

"Needless to say, it's impossible to inspect the (driver's side) arm," said Chief Ryan. "However, the passenger side has to be looked at."



Printmakers

Cadet Girl Scouts of Troop 573 visited the Printmaking Council of N.J. to learn about print making and design and create their own works. From left are Malen Priestly, Melissa Quintanilla, Instructor Helen Potachnik and Kate Walsh. Troop leader Shirley Walsh accompanied the girls.

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# Commentary

## Going nuts

The state's 'report cards' on each school are interesting, but lethal to some theories

In the midst of Christmas and Hanukkah greeting cards, bills, last-minute advertising flyers and free calendars, parents of public school students will soon receive a "report card" on their youngsters' individual schools.

The report offers a mountain of interesting facts and figures which often confound popular presumptions about which school district is better, more economical, or has the better faculty.

The truth probably goes like this: a parent-taxpayer will bear a "reasonable" school property tax bill if his or her youngster is doing well in terms of the student's and the family's individual expectations and goals.

At bottom, it's personal.

Per-pupil expenditures, faculty advanced degrees, class sizes, classroom time per day — few of these even interrelate among school districts, much less assure the success of any one student.

It's personal, not statistical.

How does one score the efficiency of a high school, for instance?

SAT scores? Let's look at the report cards of Cranford, Westfield and Scotch Plains-Fanwood High Schools:

• Combined SAT scores for last year's seniors

show Westfield "winning" at 1,012. Cranford scored 947; Scotch Plains-Fanwood reached 934.

• Some believe the smaller the class size, the more learning occurs. But the report card data confounds this theory. "Winning" Westfield has the largest average class size of the three high schools at 25.4 students. Scotch Plains-Fanwood has 20.3; Cranford 19.9. Go figure.

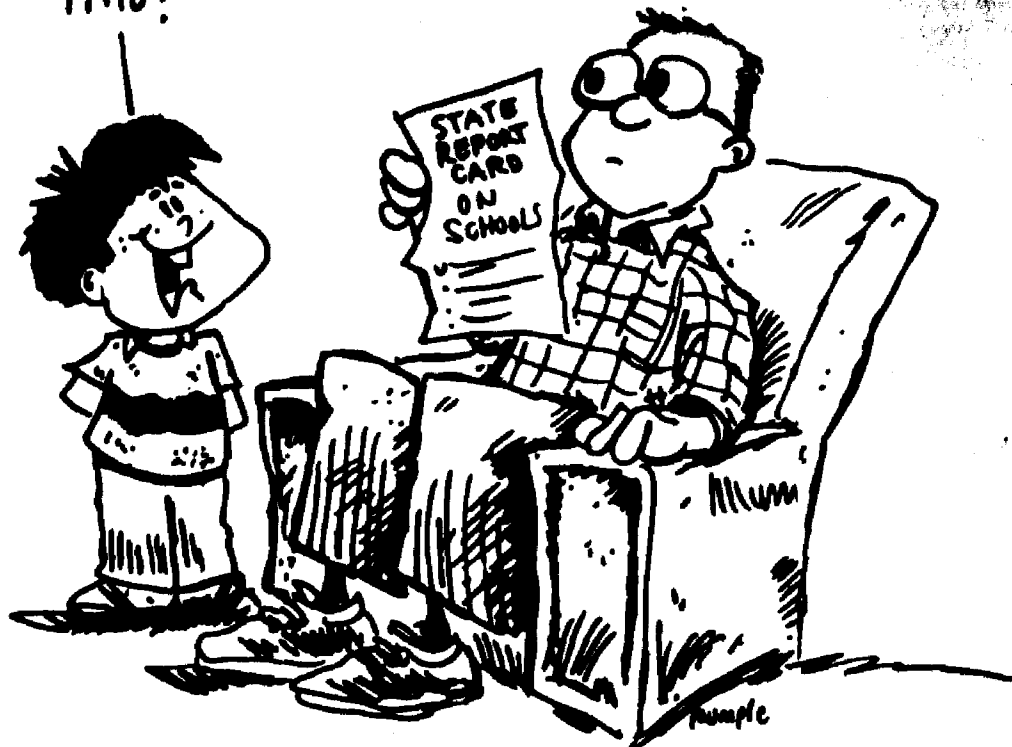
• Does more money per pupil affect SAT performance? Report card data reveals that "winning" Westfield spends \$9,543 per pupil, well shy of Scotch Plains-Fanwood at \$9,818 per pupil. Cranford spent least of the three at \$8,607. Go figure.

• One more "incongruity." Westfield is in the middle in daily class time at five hours, 44 minutes. Scotch Plains is at 5:51; Cranford's at 5:30.

Perhaps a valid theory can be hatched from the report card stats where Westfield's "winning" SAT numbers match other facts. Westfield leads the other two high schools in Class of '95 seniors going to 2- and 4-year colleges (90%) and percentage of teachers with master's degrees (63).

Go figure.

THE SCHOOL GETS A REPORT CARD? I GOTTA SEE THIS!



Letters to the editor

## Real questions linger on Y's track proposal

To The Record:

I would like to comment on last Monday's meeting with the Westfield Recreation Commission at which it reviewed the YMCA's "gift" of a running track and gymnastic equipment area to be installed at Clark Memorial Park.

Approximately 35 people attended the meeting. Thirteen people voiced their opinion regarding

the proposed running track. Three of the speakers were in favor of the original proposal, 10 people spoke against the proposal. The three who spoke favorably were Stan Kasluskus (the director of the YMCA), Ken Shulack (Roosevelt School principal), and Ken Ciarrocca (a member of the Y's Men's Club).

Their support of the proposal is

understandable. The YMCA's gift of only \$30,000 to build the track and the gymnastics equipment area entitles them to promote the unlimited use of the eight-acre park to their burgeoning membership. Their proposal also includes installation of a sign presenting this area of the park as a YMCA sponsored facility. In addition, The YMCA is not responsible for main-

taining the running track, nor assuming any liability for injuries which may occur.

Mr. Shulack's enthusiasm is genuine also. He now would get "de facto" permission to annex the eight-acre park for the unlimited use of Roosevelt's more than 500 students. He has indicated that the park would be utilized four or five periods a day. Roosevelt and the

Board of Education are also enthusiastic because not only do they not have to pay for the installation, they are not responsible for the maintenance or liability of the facility either. Mr. Shulack does not live in Westfield, so he shares none of the downside.

Mr. Ken Ciarrocca spoke in favor of the facility. His brother is on the board of the Y's Men's Club. The 10 people who spoke against the proposal are all citizens of Westfield.

What I found interesting was that in spite of the fact that most speakers were overwhelmingly against the running track proposal, the "straw poll" vote was split about evenly. In scanning the crowd it became apparent that there were many YMCA employees, some of whom admitted that they didn't even live in Westfield, participating in the vote! This tactic is deplorable.

In my opinion, the following questions regarding the track remain unanswered:

• How do we insure the safety of our students who would be using the track at the same time as a large number of adult runners from the YMCA?

• Given the fact that this public

park will now be heavily used by the Roosevelt School and the YMCA, how much will the taxpayers of Westfield be obliged to pay in terms of maintenance and repairs? No estimates were provided.

• What sort of liability costs will be incurred by the taxpayers of Westfield? One member of the Recreation Commission suggested that this would be a low-liability facility. Somehow this does not strike me as a well-researched comment. In fact, no one has put forth any estimate for liability costs.

• What will be the impact on the traffic and parking on Dudley Avenue? This area is one of the busiest intersections in town.

In summary, I believe that approval of this facility is short sighted, poorly researched, and not in the interest of the taxpayers who will be responsible for the long-term financial and aesthetic costs. Many thanks to our town council representatives, Norman Grecco and Gail Vernick, for keeping us informed of developments on this proposal.

WILLIAM A. RISBERG JR.  
Westfield

## Killing is our solution?

To The Record:

It's a real shame that in our so-called "civilized" society, killing is such an acceptable solution to problems.

Regarding the Watchung Reservation deer hunt, I have attended several Union County freeholder meetings where the deer hunt was the main topic of discussion among many other concerned citi-

zens. Unfortunately, I witnessed a flagrant disregard on the part of the freeholders regarding the deer hunt.

I am hoping for the day to come where people will have progressed mentally beyond all barbaric thoughts and actions. Is this too much to hope for?

PEGGY PAZDRO  
Cranford

## Caveats for those giving to charities

By ROGER LOVE JR.

I believe it would be worthwhile for Forbes Newspapers' readers to be apprised of what to look for in terms of organizations which solicit monies. Almost 9,570,000 charitable organizations exist in America today. During the holiday season, it seems each one of them is asking for donations. The daily mail is filled with solicitations. The telephone rings with calls from fund raisers of all types.

The problem faced by the potential giver this time of year is coping with the rising tide of requests — distinguishing the responsible and accountable from the fraudulent and mismanaged.

The following list of questions has been developed so people can investigate before making a contribution. Some information documents can be requested from the organization.

• Does the organization publish an annual report and provide it upon request? Does the annual report contain a detailed annual budget certified by an independent public accounting firm?

• Does the organization have an active and responsible volunteer governing board?

• Is there a clear statement of purpose, and do the organization's programs and services address that stated purpose?

• Does it have a responsible program, along with responsible management and fund raising expenses?

• Is the organization providing services in your community?

• Who decides how your charitable donation is spent? For example, money given to the United Fund of Westfield goes through a committee of volunteers that makes funding decisions based on an assessment of community needs.

• Are the organization's publicity and promotional materials ethical and accurate? What does the charity claim; does it deliver?

• Givers also can check with several organizations before making a contribution. Those organizations include:

• **United Fund.** Organizations receiving funds from the United Fund have undergone a rigorous review of their budgets, programs and services. This review is completed by local volunteers, based on assessments of community needs. To find out if the organization soliciting you is supported by United Fund, please contact the United Fund of Westfield at 233-2113.

• **Internal Revenue Service.** Check with the service to determine whether the organization you are considering giving to has tax-exempt status. If it does not, then your gift is not tax deductible.

• **Better Business Bureau.** The bureau maintains an active monitoring program and

aggressive philanthropic advisory service that declares standards for charitable groups. The Philanthropic Advisory Council is headquartered in Arlington, Va. and maintains files on thousands of national charitable organizations. Its telephone number is (703) 276-0133.

• **National Charities Information Bureau.** The bureau evaluates national charitable groups against its own eight basic standards — whether a volunteer board of directors exists; whether the organization uses ethical publicity, etc. The bureau advises contributors through its reports about individual agencies. It does not advise donors to give or not to give. But the bureau does encourage donors to request detailed reports about the national charitable organization in which they have an interest. Anyone can obtain the list of organizations meeting its published standards by writing to it at 19 Union Square, W., New York, N.Y. 10003.

Giving USA 1994 reports that individual giving is responsible for more than 81 percent of the \$129.88 billion raised by charities this year. The main beneficiaries of this outpouring are religious organizations, \$58.87 billion; educational organizations, \$16.71 billion; human service groups like the United Fund, \$11.71 billion; the health field, \$11.53 billion; the arts and humanities, \$9.68 billion; the environment, \$3.53 billion, and international relief, \$2.21 billion."

Mr. Love is board president of the Westfield United Fund.

### GUEST COLUMNIST

## My view/

If money were no object, what would you buy, for whom would you buy it and why?

(Photos and interviews by Ellen Felicetta)

**BRIAN MCCARTHY**, Cranford  
I would buy a mansion for my whole family. We have a big family and we would all be happier if we had more space. My grandpa lives in a small apartment in the back of our house. I would give him the biggest room in the mansion.



**WILLIAM WALSH**, Westfield  
If money could buy peace, that's what I would buy. My gift of peace would be given to all men, women and children throughout the world.



**DEBBIE DRECHSEL**, Cranford  
If I were able to, I would take my children to Disney World. A parent always wants to fulfill her children's wishes. This is a trip they would really like to make.



**DOUG FAULKENBERG**, Westfield  
We just found out that my wife is pregnant. This is better than anything money can buy! Our gift to both sets of grandparents will be a healthy new grandchild.



**STEVE BRONSKI**, Scotch Plains  
The gift would be for my parents. I would buy them a first class, around-the-world vacation. They've stuck with me through the "mystical" period in my life.

**JOEY LAMOTTA**, Kenilworth  
I would buy a gold rattle for my new baby cousin, Phoebe. She's only one week old and I really love her.



### The Westfield Record

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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 \$10, out of county \$20, out of state \$20. To subscribe call: 1-800-300-9321

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# Edison Intermediate School lists honor roll

Edison Intermediate School announces the academic Honor Roll for the first marking period.

To be included in the distinguished honor group, a student must obtain a grade of A in all of his or her major academic subjects and no grade below B in any minor subject.

To be enrolled in the honor group, a student must obtain grades of A or B in all subjects, major or minor.

The following seventh- and eighth-grade students have achieved honor roll listing:

**Distinguished Honor Roll**  
**Seventh grade** — Rachel Ackerman, Megan Albertson, Marc A. Bach, Ellen D. Bernstein, Kevin Buckland, Mari N. Candelore, Timothy Carroll, Emilie Cobert, Kevin Doyle, Tyne Duffy, Eleanor Hodara, Edward Hogan III, Kairsten Jack,

Mark V. Kolvites, Catherine Kuza, Evan J. Lee, Alexander Leger, Anne Loughlin, Kelly Masterson, Shawn W. McCabe, Molly McDermott, Breigh Ann Menza, Michael J. Meredith, Kristin Messina, Conner Mulvey, Denise O'Connor, Kate Onishi, Kristen Ostrega, Elizabeth Ottoson, Elynn B. Parness, Paul A. Reymann, Megan E. Rodd, Travis R. Russo, Christian Santomauro, Gavin Shulman, Joseph Swingle, Daniel J. Weinberg, Kristina Williams, Christina Yang, Allen Chi-Chang Yu, Chi-Keung Yu, Eric Zimak.

**Eighth grade** — Laura Bonavita, Kitta Chang, Brian S. Chiger, Michael J. Claciere, Paige E. Corbett, Tesion Dagnachew, Robin C. Early, Jenna C. Ellsworth, Sara Finesteyn, Samuel Fleder, Sandra K. Horst, Christopher Keenoy, Evan M. Leimer, Michael Sanocki, Karima Shah, George A. Stribling Jr., Tanya Tran, Peter Wilson, Jennifer Woodbury, Ines Wu.

**Honor Roll**  
**Seventh grade** — Carol Aliche, Kerri Anness, Laura Avdey, Ilyssa Barer, Rebecca Brachman, Scott R. Brewster, Karen D. Brown, Elisha N. Candia, Elisa Cognetti, Jessica L. Cohen, Lauren E. Coltrera, Salvatore Curro, Kathleen Czap, Jenna Davino, Katherine Dobson, Bethany Dresely, Robyn Ehrlich, Sara E. Euwer, Adam Feinberg, James Finn, Erin Gibbons, Colin D. Graham, Dana T. Grau, Lindsay Guerriero, David Hodges, Rachel Horowitz, Kate Infuso, Satomi Iwamoto, Tricia Jakubik, Jessica Johnson, Quiana A. Johnson, Sarah K. Johnson, Paul Johnston, Brandon Kape, Zachary Karp, Timothy Kieman, Stephanie Kolterjahn, Nicholas Korn, Lauren Kroncke, Joseph Kukis, Douglas Mianarik, Rachel Mooney, David J. Naporski, Mary Nielsen, Jacqueline Novick, Michael J. Pollack, Justin Reyes, Joanna Richardson, Joshua Rogers, Jacob K. Rosenstein, Shana

Rubin, Michael Sawicki, Danielle Schlar, Christine Schwebel, R. Ariana Siemoneit, Jessica Smith, Samuel Sobel, Christopher Storr, Lauren Talbot, Courtney Thornton, Pieter N. Van Cort, Jimmy C. Villane, Dreana Whitfield, Jennifer Wilson, Stephen Wilson, Gregory C. Wood Jr., David Zhou.

**Eighth grade** — Emily M. Allen, Andrew Baum, Annabel Benito, Christopher Benson, Kathryn Brunetto, Wai Cheung, Mary Clancy, Nicholas G. Clark, Anthony Colucci, Abigail Coxson, Jessica Coxson, Catherine A. Curran, Stephen Cusi-mano, Lindsey El Koury, Andrew Elken, Christine Genova, Shana Golembio, Rose Davis Hely, Joshua David Hoey, Frank Ianni, Adam Jack, Kristen Jacobsen, Erica G. Kamler, Evan Kaplow, Scott Kautzmann, Jonathan M. Kotler, Linnea Liscinsky, Rong Liu, Jeff Lynes, Julianne Mandrillo, Howard Monroe-

Gray, Jennifer D. Musat, Matthew R. O'Neill, Brian C. Osborn, Russell W. Oxman, Virginia Paynter, Sarah Pietruski, Joshua Ray, Daniel Rock, Randolph Russell, Daniel S. Sawicki,

Matthew Simone, Meghan Steinbrecher, Daniel Tammara, Brian E. Villane, Ryan A. Vora, Adam Wachstein, Joshua Ben Warren, Turner D. Yevich.

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## Hobbie secretary for foundation

Edward J. Hobbie, an attorney, has been elected secretary of the Westfield Foundation, a charitable organization located in Westfield, which receives donated funds from individuals, estates and organizations and awards student scholarships and grants to local and county-wide charitable, non-profit organizations.

Mr. Hobbie has maintained offices in Cranford since 1978 for the general practice of law. He is a member of the Union County, New Jersey and American Bar associations and the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys. He also serves as judge of Westfield Municipal Court and a member of the board of governors of Union County College. He is also a member of the board of directors of United Counties Trust Company.

Mr. Hobbie is married to the former Patricia Castaldo of Cranford. They live in Westfield and have three grown children.



## Hat duet

"Yo," a duet in hats, was presented by music critic Albert Cohen and Westfield High School student John Bruett when Mr. Cohen visited Carol Lee Allebaugh's independent living class to discuss his work. Mr. Cohen is a volunteer speaker with the district's Sharing Talents and Skills program. For program details, call 789-4432.

## 'Desert Trek' sermon

Rev. David F. Harwood, senior minister of First United Methodist Church, Westfield, will preach on "Desert Trek" Sunday. Sunday services begin with the 9 a.m. Seekers' worship service. Church school is 9:45 a.m. for all children and youth. Continuing education classes for adults are FaithLink: contemporary issues and in-depth Bible study, all at 9:45 a.m.

Sunday: 12:15 p.m. Homeless Hospitality ends, peace and justice; 4 p.m. children's Christmas program; 7:30 p.m. book discussion.

Monday: 7:45 p.m. men's Cornerstone IV Retreat team.

Tuesday: 12:30 p.m. Bible study; 8:30 p.m. life and drum; 7:30 p.m. property management.

Wednesday: 6 p.m. youth choir; 7 p.m. disciple Bible study; 7:30 p.m. handbell choir.

Thursday: 9 a.m. mother's group; 7:30 p.m. sanctuary choir.

Saturday: Habitat for Humanity work day.



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WARSTEINER \$16.99 24 12oz. cans	Genesee Cream Ale \$9.99 24 12oz. cans	Budweiser or Bud \$11.99 Ice or Ice Light 24 12oz. cans	Stroh's \$9.99 Reg. or Light 24 12oz. cans	Coors Xtra Gold or Bud Dry \$9.99 24 12oz. cans	Lowenbrau or Michelob All Varieties \$11.99 24 12oz. cans
Red Dog or Ice House \$11.99 24 12oz. cans	Rolling Rock Ice \$12.99 24 12oz. cans	Miller \$11.99 GD, GD, Lite, Ice Lite 24 12oz. cans	Coors Cutter Non-Alcoholic \$8.99 24 12oz. cans	Killians Red or Brown \$15.99 24 12oz. cans	Dab or Groish \$16.99 24 12oz. cans
Coors Light \$8.99 24 12oz. cans	HEINEKEN or STOUT LIGHT \$17.99 24 12oz. cans	Ballantine \$9.99 Ale 24 12oz. cans	Labatt's \$12.99 (All Varieties) 24 12oz. cans	Canan Mist \$11.99 1.5L	B&B Liquor \$21.99 750 mL
Busch \$9.99 Reg. or Light 24 12oz. cans	Lowenbrau \$7.99 24 12oz. cans	Seagram's 7 Crown \$6.99 750 mL	St. Pauli Girl \$16.99 Reg. or Dark 24 12oz. cans	Smirnoff \$6.99 Vodka 80° 750 mL	Black Velvet \$11.99 1.5L
St. Pauli Girl \$16.99 Reg. or Dark 24 12oz. cans	Labatt's \$12.99 (All Varieties) 24 12oz. cans	Seagram's VO \$7.99 750 mL	Jack Daniel's \$26.99 750 mL	The Glenlivet \$49.99 with crate 1.5L	Ron Riced Rum \$9.99 1.5L
Canan Mist \$11.99 1.5L	B&B Liquor \$21.99 750 mL	Seagram's 7 Crown \$6.99 750 mL	Jack Daniel's \$26.99 750 mL	Absolut Vodka \$19.99 1.5L	Gordon's or Wolfshmidt Vodka \$10.99 1.5L
Finlandia \$18.99 1.5L	Sauza Commemorative Tequila \$15.99 750 mL	Gordon's \$12.99 1.5L	Seagram's \$11.99 750 mL	COINTREAU \$22.99 1.5L	Jose Cuervo Gold Tequila \$11.99 1.5L
Old Smuggler Scotch \$15.99 1.5L	Canadian Club \$15.99 1.5L	Castillo Rum White or Gold \$11.99 1.5L	SEAGRAMS \$15.99 VO 1.5L	Opici \$8.99 1.5L	BAG Vin de Pays Doc \$4.99 All Varieties 750 mL
Bolla \$7.99 1.5L	Paul Masson \$7.99 White Zinfandel 750 mL	Louis Jadot \$6.99 1.5L	Torresella Pinot Grigio \$8.99 1.5L	MOUTON CADET ROSE \$3.99 1.5L	Buena Vista \$7.99 Carmenere Chardonnay 750 mL
Fontana Candida \$7.99 1.5L	Fetzer Barrel select Chardonnay \$6.99 750 mL	Citra \$4.99 1.5L	Inglenook Estate \$4.99 1.5L	Gallo \$8.99 1.5L	Freixenet Cordon Negro \$5.99 750 mL
Bolla Chardonnay \$4.99 1.5L	Gallo \$8.99 1.5L	Inglenook \$4.99 1.5L	G&D Vermouth \$7.99 1.5L	Korbel \$8.99 1.5L	Freixenet Cordon Negro \$5.99 750 mL
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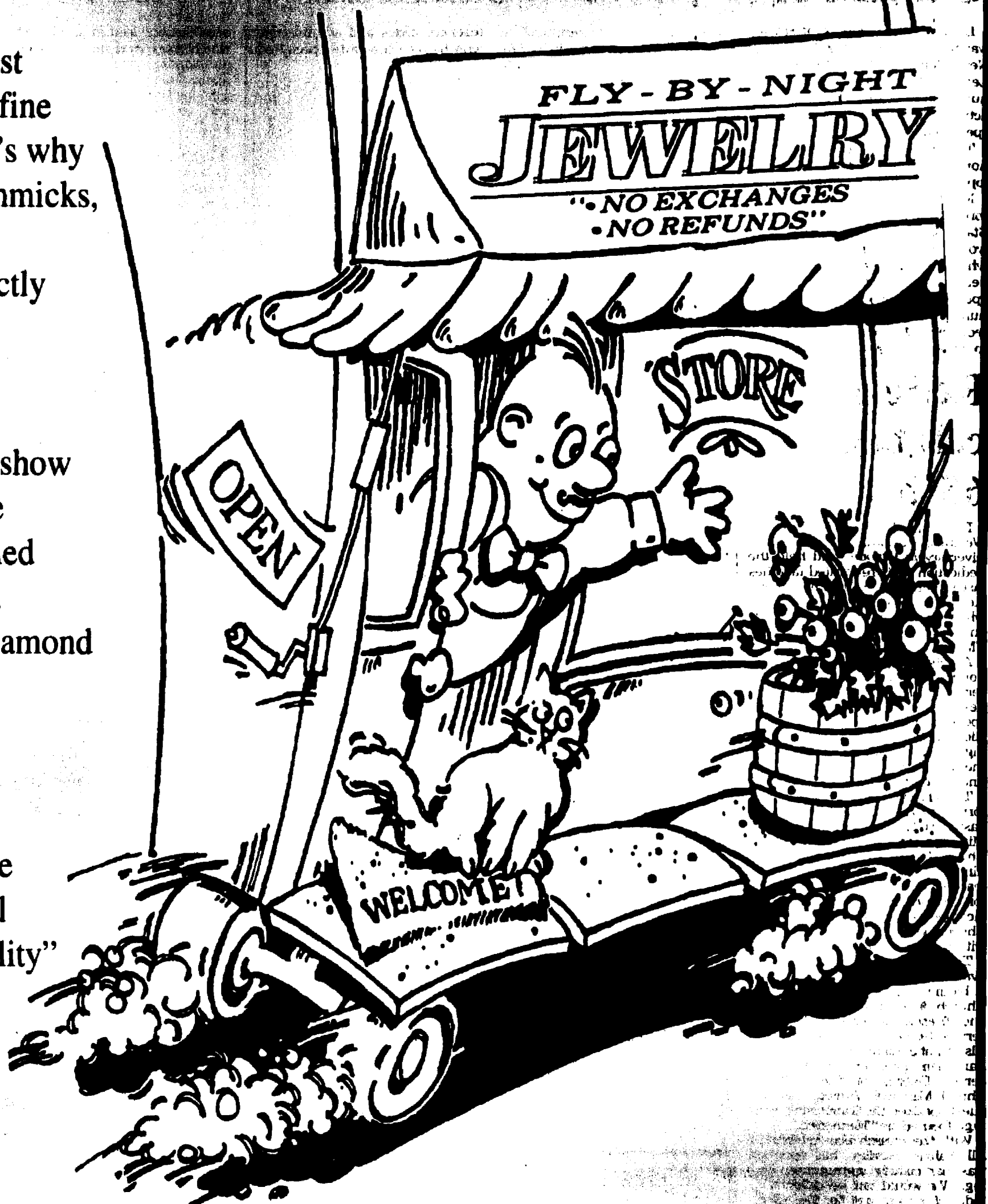
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## Holiday act on stage

The Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theater (WYACT) and the Westfield Y will present *A Christmas Carol* 8 p.m. Dec. 22 and 23 on stage at Westfield High School.

The classic Dickens literature is brought to life by a cast of New York professional actors and is narrated by Assemblyman Richard Bagger.

Natalie Ross, Enid of *All My Children*, will direct this encore benefit performance.

Greg and Katie Cuca will create a magnitude of sound effects reminiscent of the golden days of radio broadcasts. Harmonious voices will lift spirits in this intriguing production adapted by Cynthia Meryl, WYACT's president and co-founder.

Last year's show was sold out. Tickets for reserved seats are on



Larry Gray will play Scrooge and Jack Peterson, Marley in WYACT's production of *A Christmas Carol*.

sale at the Music Staff and the Westfield Y. Adult admission is \$15; students and seniors, \$10. For more information, call 780-2299.

## Rordens aid symphony fund-raiser

Virginia and Warren Rorden of Rorden Realty in Westfield have joined area corporations and businesses in supporting the Westfield Symphony's first Texas theme gala. The black tie event, billed as the Cattle Barron's Ball, will be held Saturday, Feb. 3 at the Hilton in Short Hills.

The Rordens will be among some 200 symphony supporters and guests who will enjoy a spirited evening of dinner, Western dancing, music, an auction and a 50/50 cash raffle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rorden have underwritten printing costs for an announcement and Save the Date card about the annual gala and symphony's first golf outing.

WSO President Barron Cashdollar expressed the symphony's appreciation of the Rordens' generosity in covering such essential printing costs: "The Rordens are long-standing supporters of the symphony. We are very grateful for

the leadership they demonstrate by contributing to the orchestra and its annual fund-raising events."

Last year, the orchestra's gala raised \$50,000 to support symphony programs. Carrying on that tradition, the symphony's gala committee has planned an array of entertainment and auction items for this year's ball.

Other local businesses, such as United Jersey Bank and Benninger and Tansey and Company have also underwritten costs for the annual event. Retailers and other exclusive shops have donated items ranging from vacation packages to Western Art for the gala auction. The newly opened House of Legacies on Elm Street also donated an exquisite Lalique crystal pendant adorned with diamonds and sapphires which is certain to add to the auction's excitement.

Invitations and raffle tickets for the ball and information about four-somes for the golf outing are available by calling 232-9400.



VIRGINIA and WARREN RORDEN

## Cuthbertson is 'community leader'

Diana Cuthbertson of Westfield was honored recently as The Arc of New Jersey's 1995 Community Leader of the Year for helping hundreds of families become more actively involved in their children's special education system.

The Arc held a luncheon in her honor earlier this month at Gallop Hill Caterers in Union.

Ms. Cuthbertson is founder and former executive director of the Statewide Parent Advocacy Network (SPAN), a nonprofit agency which provides assistance to families who have sons or daughters in special education. She has helped hundreds of families work effectively with their school districts to provide a better special education program for their children.

A strong believer in inclusion for children with disabilities, Ms. Cuthbertson worked for years to have her daughter, Katie, attend a neighborhood school in Westfield. And she has helped other families to understand education law and regulations as they sought the best education for their children.

Katie died four years ago. In her honor, The Arc of New Jersey initiated the Katie Cuthbertson Circle of Support Award for Inclusion in 1991. The award is presented to the

teachers, aides and administrators who help to integrate special education students.

"Diana has been more than a leader to parents, she has been a friend," said Paul Polito, executive director of The Arc of New Jersey. "The movement she led has empowered families and given them greater access. This is one small way families can say 'thank you.'"

The ideas behind the organization she helped create, SPAN, were formed at her kitchen table in 1986 over discussions with friends who

also had children in special education classes. And since its inception 10 years ago, it has gone on to become a leader in special education assistance to families. In fact, SPAN received more than 4,000 calls a year, mostly from families seeking help with their special education programs.

The Arc of New Jersey presents this award every year to a New Jersey resident who has led his or her community in helping to improve the lives of people with developmental disabilities.



## Redeemer celebrates 65th year

Redeemer Lutheran Church in Westfield celebrated its 65th anniversary in October and held the dedication of its renovated facilities last month. The church has grown steadily since its beginning in 1930, when a small group of people met and worshipped at the Westfield TMCA.

A catered luncheon was held in honor of the 65th anniversary and served in the new fellowship facilities. Among the invited guest speakers was state Assemblyman Richard Bagger, who in his opening remarks said, "Redeemer Lutheran Church is a church that knows how to get things done."

The church also welcomed back former vicar Terry Dittmer, now a pastor with the Board of Youth Ministry Services of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Joining him was his wife Cherie, a former teacher at Redeemer School. Pastor Dittmer reminisced about his teenage years at Redeemer Lutheran Church and entertained the group with songs and stories.

The dedication of the newly renovated facilities was Nov. 5. Under a banner reading "The Lutheran Church Welcomes You," members and friends gathered for a brief service led by Pastor Paul Kritsch. Also in attendance was Dr. Donald Sandman, president of the New Jersey District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. As the guest speaker, Dr. Sandman's message focused on "Memories."

With the church also celebrating All Saints Sunday, his message was particularly appropriate, saying, "We would not be celebrating today if it were not for the efforts of those before us."

The dedication ceremony marked the fifth time in the 65-year history of the church that the congregation gathered for a building dedication service. In 1938 the original sanctuary and parish hall were built; in 1953, Luther Hall; in 1962 brought the expanded chancel and the addition of the school building; and 1990, the new narthex. Special musical selections were chosen for the occasion and Pastor Kritsch introduced contractor Frank Fusaro, who by special invitation attended the morning service.

Also mentioned, with thanks, was architect Barbara Vincentsen, who drew up the plans for the renovation project.

With the new facilities in operation, Redeemer Lutheran Church and School thanked its neighbors for their patience during the construction and renovation period and welcomed the community to an Open House Reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The facilities will be open, with staff on hand to answer any questions regarding school or church operations. Light refreshments will be served.

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# Community Life

## The Belsnickel coming to town this Sunday

The Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will celebrate Christmas with the arrival of the Belsnickel and a traditional English dinner cooked over the open hearth 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Come to see the Belsnickel, a figure from German folklore, who comes to visit homes around Christmas Eve. He is a scary visitor dressed in a cape of ratty old pelts and worn-out clothes. He is nervously awaited by the children, especially those children who have been naughty. He comes when the children are awake and asks the children if they have been behaving. He disciplines the naughty ones. He throws candies to the children and disappears while the children are scurrying to pick up as many candies as they can. Come and bring the children and try to catch a candy.

Sherry and Greta Lange of Cranford and Pam and Sara McGovern of Westfield will prepare an old English Christmas dinner over the open hearth. The Christmas menu will include traditional English Christmas foods such as roasts, puddings, pies and cakes.

Tours of the pre-revolutionary farm house will also be conducted throughout the afternoon by authentically costumed volunteers. The last tour begins 4:30 p.m. The gift shop offers gifts ideal for the holidays.

Admission to the museum and its grounds is free for children under six. Admission for adults is \$1 and 50 cents for children older than six. The museum will be closed through the holidays and will reopen 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7. A sausage-making demonstration by Mae Frantz will be featured Jan. 7. For information about the museum and its upcoming events, call 232-1776.



The Belsnickel will visit the Miller-Cory House Museum on Mountain Avenue in Westfield 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Youngsters will have a chance to catch a candy tossed by the Belsnickel.

## Scotch Plains pair will direct drive on Super Sunday

Elaine Hochheiser and Richard Knoller, both of Scotch Plains, will serve as co-chairpersons of this year's Super Sunday fund-raising project, sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.

Ms. Hochheiser and Mr. Knoller have served as members of the board of directors of the federation for four years. They have served as co-chairpersons of the Awareness Month's community-wide event and as co-chairpersons of the Welcome Desk subcommittee for Super Sunday for three years.

Mr. Knoller is also a member of the personnel and education committees of the Jewish Federation. Ms. Hochheiser is a member of the executive committee of the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation.

Mr. Knoller is the assistant chairman of the Committee on Special Education in District 15 of the New York City Board of Education. Ms. Hochheiser is a sixth-grade teacher at Valley View School in Watchung.

Super Sunday 1996 will be held 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Feb. 4. The theme is "Caring Has A Certain Ring To It," which recognizes each phone call on Super Sunday helps connect people to their extended Jewish family and their rich heritage. Super Sunday will be held at the YM/YWHA on Green Lane in Union and the offices of Alfred A. Gelfond & Co./Condor Capital Management in Martinsville.

Proceeds from the phone-a-thon benefit area community agencies and beneficiary agencies in Israel and other countries. Call 298-8200.



MELISSA KLAVER/FORBES NEWSPAPERS  
Watching Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg of Temple Beth-El in Cranford light the menorah at the Walnut Avenue temple are, back row, Emily Gallen, Scott Sigi, Daniel Salerno, and, front row, Jeremy Brooks, Fredrick Weiman and Adi Katz. The menorah is lit on each of the seven days of Hanukkah, which begins Monday.

## Time for family memories Each home has its way of marking Hanukkah

By ELLEN FELICETTA  
FORBES CORRESPONDENT

The celebration of Hanukkah, which begins Monday, rekindles traditions and memories that have been building in Jewish families for generations.

Bella Lewinski of Cranford recalled her early years as a youngster in Poland. "In the years before the war, I would celebrate the holiday with my grandparents. At that time the tradition was to give only one gift for the holiday. I would be given Hanukkah gelt (money), the value being very small, equal to a few pennies," Mrs. Lewinski said.

"The holiday was more about the miracle. It was a happy time for the family to come together to light the candles, pray and enjoy special foods. We always had latkes, a potato pancake fried in oil. Another treat was puenchke (also known as sufganiyot), small, doughnut-like balls filled with jelly and fried in oil," Mrs. Lewinski remembers.

"During the war, from 1939 to 1946, my husband and I and our two small children survived in Russia. It was hard to celebrate the holiday because there were no temples and we had very little food," Mrs. Lewinski said.

Her daughter, Rose Cukrow, said, "After the war, my parents returned to Poland. We were assimilated into a Communist country. Although we lived in a Jewish area, and were allowed to practice our religion, it was not looked upon favorably. I remember celebrating Hanukkah, but it was a quiet celebration within our own home," Mrs. Cukrow said.

The family came to the United States for religious reasons in 1968. "Everyone in this country should be thankful for the food and shelter they have and for the freedom to celebrate their religion," Mrs. Lewinski said.

In many of today's Jewish households the tradition of Hanukkah gelt, once thought to spread the light and joy of the holiday, and hasten the coming of the Messiah, has been replaced with gift giving.

Emily Goldberger, a Westfield High School teacher, said, "I believe Hanukkah has become more significant because of its proximity to Christmas and because there is gift giving. I have found gift giving customs to be

individual to each home. My children receive one large and seven smaller gifts, one for each night of the holiday."

"The focus is assembling (family members) each evening to light the menorah. If possible, each family member should have his or her own menorah to light. We also place on in the window and decorate our home. In our family, we also designate one night within the holiday to invite friends to our home. Many of our sons' friends are members of other reli-

gions, and they also join us in our celebration," Mrs. Goldberger said.

At Solomon Schechter Day School in Cranford, week-long activities mark the special occasion. Principal Penina Grossberg said, "Hanukkah isn't like other holidays. The children are here at school so we are able to celebrate with them." This year in the Jewish art workshop the children will be making laser art T-shirts. The week is highlighted with a family Hanukkah supper.

"It is a time of great joy; last year we had 250 family members in attendance," Ms. Grossberg said.

The school has also continued its annual toy drive for the Hanukkah season. "We collect toys and gifts for children who are in need, so that they, too, may feel the spirit of the holiday," the principal said.

Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg of Temple Beth-El, Cranford, recalled his own special Hanukkah. "I remember all of us gathering at my grandparents' home. All of us cousins would each receive a \$1 bill. I would then look forward to each evening in my own home. We would gather to light the candle and at this time my parents would give me a small gift. The house was filled with the aroma of fresh latkes and other holiday treats," the rabbi said.

"I think this year the holiday takes on a different light because of the recent assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. I hope that this event will have a unifying effect on the Jewish community, and this year's Hanukkah celebration will strengthen and encourage them," Rabbi Hoffberg said.

"The holiday's message of freedom of religious thought and the victory of God's spirit over might will remind us of our commitment to religious freedom," the rabbi said.

"I would say that the folk message, 'just light one candle: pervades the lighting of the Hanukkah candles and encourages us to deeds of caring and loving kindness shared by all traditions at this time of year. This year in particular, Jewish households will light the Hanukkah menorah, eat the traditional foods and add a special prayer for peace throughout the world," Rabbi Hoffberg concluded.

## A loving grandma's holiday latke recipe

This wonderful Hanukkah holiday offers the opportunity for fun and gaiety in the preparation, as well as in the eight-day celebration itself. It is traditional to eat foods cooked in oil in remembrance of the eternal miracle of the one-day oil lamp that burned for eight days.

Robin Brous, youth and teen director of the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey in Scotch Plains, has passed on her favorite potato latke recipe.

"In my home, when we prepare this traditional holiday food, it becomes an entire family event, since latkes taste best when served immediately after frying," she said. "The house smells wonderful while the latkes are cooking, and usually my sister-in-law and I step outside just so we can clear our nostrils, walk back in and smell that aroma."

### LUBA'S POTATO LATKES

(This recipe is from a wonderful grandma who is an excellent cook and loves to feed her family.)

- 8 large potatoes (peeled and quartered)
- 6 eggs
- 2 large onions (grated)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup matzo meal
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

In a blender or food processor:

1. Cube potatoes and add eggs, blend until "mushy."
2. Add grated onion, salt, pepper and matzo meal. Add the matzo meal slowly. The consistency should be like a thick porridge or oatmeal.
3. Add 1/2 teaspoon baking powder.
4. Drop by large spoonfuls or pour, depending on the size you want, into hot oil.
5. Fry until golden brown on each side.

Serve with applesauce or sour cream!

## 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.

### How a dog named Steve hates Randy Travis

Steve is an English Pointer. He is, shall we say, highly energetic; some say spastic. But for a family pet he has principles and surprisingly high standards when it comes to music and animal rights.

Evidence of Steve's good taste came on a quiet evening at home a couple of weeks ago. The mutt was curled up dozing on the floor when onto the TV came country singer Randy Travis. The tune was *Eight Second Hero*, a twangy ballad about rodeo bull riders.

Steve went ape, so to speak. He twirled in frantic, tight circles as if chasing his tail. He pawed wildly at his ears as if they were filling with fleas. He dove onto the couch and buried his head under the cushions.

When the song ended, Steve settled back to sleep — gradually.

The Cranford family living with Steve theorizes that the pet is politically aware and hates songs about animal abuse events — at least those by Randy Travis. Who can argue with them?



GRAPHIC BY BARRY RUMPLE

## Obituaries

### Lynn Laffin Hemer, 56 Saleswoman at a bookshop in town

Lynn L. Laffin Hemer, 56, died Dec. 7, 1995 at her home. She was a saleswoman at the Town Book Store on East Broad Street from 1982 until her retirement in 1992.

Mrs. Hemer was born in Oakland, Calif., and had lived in Westfield since 1975. She was a member of the Genealogical Society of the Westfields.

Surviving are her husband,

Bruce C.; a son, Jeffrey of New Brunswick; two stepsons, Eric of Lake Worth, Fla. and Alec of New York City; a stepgrandchild; and a brother, Raymond Laffin of Pleasanton, Calif.

Graveside services were held Monday at Fairview Cemetery with arrangements by the Dooley Colonial Home. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Doris Morganti, 75 WAC sergeant; legal secretary

Doris Morganti, 75, died Dec. 9, 1995 at the home of a daughter, Bonnie Jean Pedone of Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Morganti was a staff sergeant in the Women's Army Corps (WAC) during World War II. Born in New York City, she lived in Westfield since 1957.

Mrs. Morganti later was a legal secretary to Superior Court Judge V. William DiBunno in Elizabeth for more than 20 years and retired in 1985. She was a member of the Westfield Women's Afternoon Club, the New Jersey State Opera, the Mountaineer Senior Citizens Club and the American Association of Retired Persons.

She also held membership in the

WAC Veterans, in Menlo Park; Martin Wallberg Post 3, American Legion, in Westfield; and the Ladies Auxiliary of Capt. Newell Rodney Fiske Post 335, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Cranford.

Her husband, Angelo S. Morganti, died in October.

Also surviving are another daughter, Laurie Wheaton of Mountainside; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Glenna Glatzer of New York City and Hermione Denker of Huntington Station, N.Y.

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

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

### Helen MacGillivray Collins Clubwoman, 71; once of Westfield

Helen MacGillivray Collins, 71, died Dec. 6, 1995 at Jupiter Medical Center in Jupiter, Fla. A clubwoman, she lived in her native Bayonne and in Westfield before moving to Palm City, Fla.

Mrs. Collins formerly was a member of the Newcomers Club of Westfield; the Westfield Parent-Teacher Association; and the Ladies' Auxiliary at Children's Specialized Hospital, in Mountainside. She was a member of the Plain-

field Country Club in Edison and the Evergreen Club in Palm City.

Surviving are her husband, George Collins of Palm City; a daughter, Karen Wittmeier of Coral Springs, Fla.; two grandchildren; and a sister, AnnMarie Shepherd of Bayonne.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home.

### Stanley Southern, 78

#### A stockbroker prior to his retirement

Stanley E. Southern, 78, died Dec. 6, 1995 at his home in Monroe Township. He retired in 1988 after more than 40 years as a stockbroker with the New York City firms of Jessup & Lamont and Hirschfeld-Stern.

A native of Staten Island, he lived in Westfield from 1961 until he moved to Monroe in 1977.

Mr. Southern was a member of the Men's Golf Club at Rossmore and the Old Guard of Rossmore, both in Monroe. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Audrey Burke Southern of Monroe; a son, Richard J. Southern of Millington;

two daughters, Lynne Southern of North Plainfield and Carol Mazczak of Washington; five grandchildren; and two brothers, Richard Southern of Cherry Hill and Robert Southern in Florida.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at Queenship of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Plainsboro, of which Mr. Southern was a parishioner. Cremation was private.

Arrangements were by the M. David DeMarco Funeral Home in Monroe. Contributions may be made to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, 1275 York Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

### Emily Falco Tagliareni, 79 Resident of town for 19 years

Emily Falco Tagliareni, 79, died Dec. 10, 1995 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. She was born in Jersey City and had lived in Westfield since 1976.

Her husband, Nicholas, is deceased.

Mrs. Tagliareni is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Carmille and Rocco Buonomo; a son, Nicholas, and his fiancée, Mable Martinez; and two grandchildren.

Visitation is 9 a.m. today at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave. A funeral Mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, 315 First St. Burial will be in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association or the American Heart Association.

### Richard Castronovo, 55

Richard F. Castronovo, 55, died Dec. 5, 1995 at his home. He had been a sales representative for 20 years with Coates Screen Inc. of East Rutherford.

Mr. Castronovo was born in Newark. He served in the Navy from 1958-59 and lived in Belleville before moving to Westfield in 1977.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara; and two brothers, Robert and Frank.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, following services at the McCracken Funeral Home in Union. Burial was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

### Donald P. Munz, 64 In asbestos workers' union for 40 years

Donald P. Munz, 64, died Dec. 7, 1995 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. He was associated with Local 32 of the asbestos workers' union in Newark from 1953 until his retirement in 1993.

Mr. Munz was born in Jersey City and had lived in Westfield since 1965.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara; three sons, Paul, Patrick and Eric; his mother, Margaret; a brother, David; and a sister, Barbara Munz.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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## BUSINESS REVIEW

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### Bovella's Italian Pastry Shop John Mastroianni, Proprietor

'Tis the week before Christmas and all through the land, people are preparing for festive meals as fast as they can. When they think of who bakes the finest baked goods around, they think of Bovella's Italian Pastry Shop, the best bakery in town. They feature holiday cookies, pastries and pies, and fresh homemade bread to delight everyone's eyes. Custom-made cakes are a specialty here, whether for a wedding, birthday or Happy New Year. They prepare their delicious baked goods from scratch so all of their customers will keep coming back.

Special Christmas orders are now being taken, so call Bovella's Italian Pastry Shop so they can start bakin'. They make your holiday dinner complete with their delicious baked goods and taste-tempting sweets.

Serving the area for many years, you can find them in Westfield at 101-3 East Broad Street, phone 232-4149. For your convenience, they are open from Tuesday through Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and on Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The folks at Bovella's Italian Pastry Shop extend holiday cheer and wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

### Prospector's Deli Celebrating Their 1st Anniversary

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A really good deli is hard to find. That's what makes Prospector's Deli particularly outstanding. Stop in soon and see for yourself. They offer a delicious change of pace for both lunch and dinner. Their specialties are always fresh, tasty and satisfying, and their prices are equally agreeable. Happy holidays to you and those you love, from Prospector's Deli.

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Serving businesses and residences in this area with fast, dependable food delivery service is Dinners To Go, located in Westfield at 225 Lenox Avenue, phone 232-9090.

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Customer service representatives are available to answer any questions that you may have. Remember, the next time when you want dinner and don't have time to cook, call Dinners To Go at 232-9090 for the fastest and friendliest food delivery service available. May fun times and good friends be a special part of your holiday.

### Union County Printing & Mailing Rob Yeager, President

Making a good impression is the business of Union County Printing & Mailing. They offer both custom and quick printing along with competitive prices. Commercial printing, desktop publishing and mailing services are all featured. Located in Scotch Plains at 2558 Plainfield Avenue, phone 232-8393, they offer custom offset printing and typesetting as well as mailing services, for all of your business or individual needs.

If it's brochures, letterhead, newsletters, continuous forms, invoices, manuals or direct mail you need, printed in one color, two color or four process, Union County Printing & Mailing can fill the bill. If you're looking for expert advice on your next project, you've come to the right place. With many years of experience behind them, they can lend helpful suggestions to help your project reach its full potential.

For full-service, high quality custom printing, or mailing services, call Union County Printing & Mailing for a free estimate. Find out why so many area businesses choose Union County Printing & Mailing as the area's one-stop printing center. The employees at Union County Printing & Mailing wish you and your family a holly jolly Christmas and a happy New Year.

### Suburb Realty Agency Sal Lamastra, Owner/Broker

Whether you are interested in real estate as an investment or are considering buying a home or selling your present home, you can do no better than to call the professionals at Suburb Realty Agency. For over 35 years, this professional agency has served the area from their office located in Scotch Plains at 1773 East 2nd Street, phone 322-4434.

For most people, buying or selling real estate is one of the biggest financial transactions they will ever make. Consequently, it only makes good sense to choose a real estate firm that has the experience and "know how" to properly and promptly execute a contract. Speed, accuracy and efficiency are all so important to ensure you the best dollar-for-dollar value. You can depend on these experts to handle the sale in the most competent manner and to keep your interests first in mind.

For all your real estate needs, be they residential, commercial or agricultural, these are the professionals to contact. These full-service experts are available to counsel you in all real estate matters. Whether you are buying or selling, remember to call the friendly people at Suburb Realty Agency, where honesty and integrity in every phase of every transaction is assured. May fun times and good friends be a special part of your holiday.

### Salon Visage Robert Rivell, John Manso & Albert Cesario, Owners

For most of the year, it's all we can do to get ourselves out the door in the mornings. Dealing with elaborate hairstyles and make-up has to wait for special occasions, which is why a good haircut and easily maintained style is so important. But when those special occasions roll around, we want a salon where the stylists and technicians are experienced, creative and versatile.

The holidays are coming, and Salon Visage is waiting to serve you. Their stylists and nail technicians are life-savers throughout the year, but for Christmas banquets and New Year's formals, they kick into high gear! Your favorite standby hairstyle can be transformed into elaborate braids, curls or an elegant up-sweep. Perms, coloring and highlighting can add excitement to your after-five outfit. A professional manicure or sculptured nails provide the perfect finishing touch, and of course, all of these services are available through gift certificates, which will please any name on your Christmas list.

Salon Visage is located in Westfield at 226-C East North Avenue, phone 233-2726. When you're ready to take time for yourself this season, Salon Visage is ready to serve you. The staff at Salon Visage hopes your holidays will be filled with memory-making moments.

### Song Wedding Gallery Janet Song, Manager

There comes a day in every woman's life when she wants everything to be perfect. For the most exclusive line of gowns and accessories needed for that special day, come to Song Wedding Gallery, located in Fanwood at 193 South Avenue, phone 322-9551. They feature gowns for the bride, bridesmaids and mother of the bride as well as a beautiful selection of gowns and party dresses for all occasions. They carry a most imaginative selection of veils and headpieces for the entire bridal party. Group orders are a specialty of this well-respected shop.

At Song Wedding Gallery, everything for the wedding party can be found. They feature warm, courteous service and can be relied on to have your wedding gown fitting perfectly when that special day arrives. Their trained personnel are experts at alterations and you can be guaranteed of a perfect fit. This establishment provides the discriminating women of this area with quality gowns that are always reasonably priced.

Remember, when you are planning that special day, stop in at the shop that caters to your every need. Song Wedding Gallery is dedicated to giving you the finest service possible, realizing that every bride wants to look her loveliest on that very special day. Joyful tidings to all from Song Wedding Gallery.

### H&R Block The Income Tax People

With tax time near, many business owners and individuals are reviewing their finances. Well-versed in tax laws, tax forms, and the filing of income tax returns, H&R Block is ready to serve you. Contact Office Supervisor Bill Hockenjos in the Scotch Plains district office at 1587 East 2nd Street, phone 322-2232, and Office Supervisor John Reape in Westfield at 309 South Avenue, phone 233-7274. Executive Tax Service (ETS), a division of H&R Block, is located in Springfield on Route 22 and Mountain Avenue in the Echo Plaza, phone (201) 467-2112. Contact Directors Carl Thorsten or Art Gregg for a free consultation on the new tax laws.

H&R Block stays on top of the ever-changing fields of tax planning and finance. Through the use of computerized technology and accounting techniques, they handle the most complex returns quickly. Their confidential services can save you money since they may be able to find valid deductions which would not occur to most individuals or business owners. Rapid Refund, their electronic file system, enables their clients to receive their returns in a shorter time than normal. In addition, they offer a Refund Anticipation Loan (RAL).

We all realize the importance of conserving our hard-earned dollars whenever we can. You owe it to yourself or your business to let H&R Block put their experience and training to work for you? The professionals at H&R Block wish you and yours a very safe and joyous holiday season.

### International Wines & Liquors

Bill Herrmann & Ivan Dumancic, Proprietors

The term "holiday cheer" takes on a new meaning at International Wines & Liquors this holiday season where their large assortment of wines and spirits can meet all of your holiday entertaining needs. Conveniently located in Westfield at 317 South Avenue West (across from the train station), phone 233-2428, they have become the source for holiday "spirits."

An Irish coffee before the fireplace on a chilly evening with friends and loved ones is a cherished memory. A special Chardonnay perfectly complements the Thanksgiving turkey, and of course, the pop of a Champagne cork is the most memorable of New Year's sounds. All of the most well-known brands of scotch, bourbon, whiskey, rum, vodka, gin and tequila are stocked, as well as a selection of cream liqueurs, cordials and brandies. If you need advice on which wine to serve for a holiday dinner party, or are interested in trying out specialty recipes for hot punch or other holiday favorites, their knowledgeable sales staff will be happy to offer suggestions.

If you're planning a Christmas party or are re-stocking after your last get together, visit International Wines & Liquors. Their prices, products and services are designed to make your celebration special. International Wines & Liquors takes this opportunity to remind their patrons to drink responsibly, and to always have a designated driver.



Obituaries

Andrew Guasconi, 84

Waiter; owned interest in restaurant

Andrew C. Guasconi, 84, died Dec. 11, 1995 at the Meridian Nursing Center-The Woodlands, in Plainfield. He was a waiter at the Savoy Plaza, the Sherry Netherland, the Warwick and other New York City restaurants.

Mr. Guasconi was born in New York City. He lived in Roslyn Heights, N.Y., and Mountaintop before moving to Westfield.

From 1947-81 he also was a co-owner of the Star Restaurant in Long Island City, N.Y. Mr. Guasconi was a field translator of Italian, French and German while serving in the Army in Italy and France during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Paola Maini Guasconi; two sons, Brother John Guasconi and Joseph Guasconi; and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated yesterday at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Maspeth, N.Y. Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home.

Denzil S. Bush, 94

Prudential executive; in art association

Denzil S. Bush, 94, died Dec. 9, 1995 at Brick Hospital. He was an executive with the Prudential Insurance Co. of America and a member of the Westfield Art Association.

Mr. Bush was born in East Orange. He lived in Boston, Mass., and Westfield before moving to Lakewood in 1992.

He retired in 1963 after more than 30 years with Prudential in New Jersey and Boston. Mr. Bush graduated from Yale University in 1925.

John Kotcho, 58

School administrator, military officer

John L. Kotcho, 58, an administrator in the Edison public schools and a retired Army Reserve officer, died Saturday at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

He most recently was the vice principal of Woodrow Wilson Middle School in Edison. Mr. Kotcho, who joined the Edison school system in 1961, had been chairman of the science department at John P. Stevens High School and vice principal of Herbert Hoover Middle School before his most recent post.

From 1984-85 he was deputy commander of the 79th Army Reserve Command in Willow Grove, Pa. He then became commander of the 157th Separate Infantry Brigade in Horsham, Pa., and maintained that command until his retirement from the military in 1988.

Mr. Kotcho was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army when he completed ROTC training and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Scranton in 1959. He served in the Army until 1961, then transferred to the Army Reserve and held the rank of brigadier general at the time of his retirement.

He graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa.

A native of Peckville, Pa., Mr. Kotcho lived in Westfield from 1976 until he moved to Branchburg Township in 1985. He received a master's degree from Rutgers University in 1970.

Surviving are two daughters, Carrie Kotcho of Crofton, Md., and Julianne Kotcho of Branchburg; his mother, Rose Konrad Kotcho of Throop, Pa.; and a brother, James P. Kotcho of Morristown.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. today at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, 1800 Rahway Ave. Arrangements are by the Dooley Funeral Home in Cranford.

School staffers earn trainer status

Two board of education staff members and professionals in special education, Bob Sanders and Tony Tomasso, recently received certification from the University of Kansas Center for Research in Learning as trainers in the Strategies Intervention Model.

They are among a select group of only eight such trainers in new Jersey, with less than 1,000 of these trainers in the entire country.

The Strategies Intervention Model was developed in response to the academic, social and motivational needs of students at risk for school failure, including mildly handicapped and learning disabled students. As trainers, Mr. Sanders and Mr. Tomasso can now train teachers to implement the curriculum which was based on research from a variety of fields and includes validated key teaching components. "The benefit of this approach," explains Mr. Tomasso, "is that it is highly motivational, providing systematic help and encouragement to enable the student to more successfully fulfill class requirements."

Although Mr. Sanders and Mr. Tomasso received their certification as trainers this fall, they received training as teachers at the University of Kansas during summer sessions in 1991 and 1992.

Monday Morning

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Roosevelt announces first honor roll of school year

Roosevelt Intermediate School announced the academic Honor Roll for the first marking period.

To be included in the distinguished honor group, a student must obtain a grade of A in all of his or her major academic subjects and no grade below B in any minor subject.

To be enrolled in the honor group, a student must obtain grades of A or B in all subjects, major or minor.

The following seventh and eighth grade students have achieved Honor Roll listing:

**Distinguished Honor Roll**

Seventh grade — Jacob D. Albertson, Marissa Anthony, Ingrid Arnold, David A. Bhasin, Brian W. Bottini, Jessica A. Bowers, Meredith S. Campbell, John O. Carpenter, Ian D. Federgreen, David P. Greenberg, Clifford J. Haldeman, Matthew T. Hall, Kerry Hart, Richard Kaplan, Lisa E. Krieger, Jonathan B. Lau, Charles S. Maffey, Brendan Maher, Victoria McCabe, Christopher McClellan, Eileen McKeever, John W. Merriam, Jessica E. Meylor, Evan J. Molloy, Caroline Grace Moore, Erin O'Brien, Andrew Olsen, Julie E. Phelan, Jennifer Phillips, Edward Pizzi, Brian G. Raiff, Daniel R. Ramage, Edward J. Reagan, Richard R. Rowe, Gregory G. Scanlon, Gregory I. Sherman, Randi Siegel, Carolyn F. Singer, Jeffrey Tabachnick, Sheil J. Tamboli.

Eighth grade — Elizabeth D. Ambrosia, Kathryn A. Bartholomew, Adrienne D. Blauvelt, Margaret K. Blendulf, Adam Brundage, Clare E. Cambria, Jenn-Tyng Chern, Michael L. Day, Julia W. Gates, Lisa R. Goodman, Valerie E. Griffith, Neha Gupta, Brett D. Kahn, Michael T. Krivak, Derek R. Lartaud, Laura E. MacNeil, Aubrey P. McGovern, Maura W. McMahon, Sara J. Mirsky, Amy Ngeow, Marina K. Powell, Maireen Priestley, Oliver J. Round, Lyndsay V. Ruotolo, Kathleen M. Russell-Smith.

**Honor Roll**

Seventh grade — Jocelyn Arlington, Christopher Beil, Heather R. Berk, Jennifer H. Bernstein, Samantha H. Black, Brent A. Brannick, Megan H. Brown, Ryan J. Burke, Julie Cleaves, Brianne Cobuzzi, Ushma Dedhiya, Krystle K. Dixon, Charles Dodge, Christopher C. Dodge, Peggy M. Doerr, William Donohue, John Henry Flood, Brett Friedman, Bradley S. Gillin, Cheryl Gordon, Jacqueline A. Gordon, Rebecca Gorton, Daniel P. Gruen, Edward Harry, Krista Hasenluft, Nichole A. Herttua, Robert Hwang, David V. Imbert, Kevin M. Johnson, Victoria L. Joyce, John T. Kane, David King, Allison D. Klass, Lianna M. Kong, Jennifer Korecky, Kelly Ann Lane, Kyle A. Legones, Sean Lewis, Amy E. Lombard, Ryan S. MacDonald, Daniel R. Maus, Claire K. McNamara, Leanne M. Meriton, Rachel E. Moshok, Gregory Odachowski, Jessica Orleanski, Jessica L. Patterson, Joseph I. Petrusic, Caroline L. Powell, Jeffrey D. Rachlin, Brian Raiff, Frances Re, Meryl L. Roche, Alexander Rothschild, Jessica Salsman, Christopher W. Schwarz, Matthew J. Seagull, Lilya Shuster, Elizabeth E. Tabachnik, Katherine Trimble, Kyle Vantovsky, Jill Veltri, Thomas F. Wade, Adam Walker, Margaret Wei, Ki Bong Yang.

Eighth grade — Seth A. Augenstein, Danielle F. Baukh, Kay H. Bhagat, Adrienne Bogatko, Laurens Broekhof, Megan A. Brunhofer, Michael Brunhofer, Matthew C. Cahill, Michael P. Carter, William Cashman, Carrie A. Clyne, Kristin Connors, Leah Cowburn, Robert A. Cunliffe, Claire De-Campo, Elizabeth C. Dixon, Jason Dreyer, Shanna L. Eisner, Timothy Flannery, David L. Gialanella, Sasha M. Gibbons-Ohr, Jack A. Gordon, Allison M. Greene, Thomas Hanscom, Megan M. Hobson, Sean P. Joffe, Kristen J. Kelly, Adam B. Kieczkowski, Rachel E. Klausner, Joanna D. Koeppl, Jason B. Laderman, Jonathan M. Larsen, Stephanie A. Larson, Mary Kathleen Lechner, Sung Bin Lee, Rachel L. Luria, Jaime L. Madala, Linda Madorma, Brian G. Madala, Lauren A. Mattes, Erin G. McCann, Dylan M. McDermott, Allison McConnell, Casey C. McKay, Grace B. McLaughlin, Colleen A. McManey, Elizabeth Nicol, Natalie Orsini, Nicole Panza, Amanda W. Packer, James I. Patt, Katherine R. Richards, Abigail Rose, Kristen M. Salmond, Donna C. Schaller, Jennifer L. Schenke, Elizabeth E. Schundler, Nicole Sieb, Edward J. Smith, Abigail K. Speck, Steven F. Sargent, Michael L. Todd, Kate Walsh, Jeffrey N. Weber, Valerie Wicks, Brian S. Williams, Jessica L. Wyckoff.

Concert at Edison Sunday

The Junior Strings of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. will appear in concert 3 p.m. Sunday at Edison Intermediate School in Westfield. The program, directed by Barbara H. Barstow, features works by Vivaldi, Handel, Haydn and holiday music. Admission is by door donation.

The Junior Strings is an intermediate level string orchestra of students from 24 towns in central New Jersey. They rehearse weekly throughout the school year and present two concerts at the Edison Intermediate School in Westfield. Membership in the orchestra is by annual auditions. This program is underwritten by a grant from the Westfield Foundation.

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## You said it:

'We don't play a cupcake schedule.'

WHS boys basketball Head Coach Stewart Carey  
(story below)

## Sports

The first WHS football game was in 1897 against St. Francis Xavier School, New York.



Westfield High's Jason Yaruss is looking for a way out at recent boys basketball practice.

AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE RECORD

## Youth and quickness are strengths for Lady Devils

By JAMES REILLY  
THE RECORD

You can't coach speed. You either have it or you don't.

This season the Westfield High girls basketball team will try to improve on last year's 5-12 record, and according to second-year Head Coach Kathy Hauser, they're already better in one area.

"We've got much more speed this year," said Hauser. "Especially in the backcourt. We've got some quickness, too. We won't be able to run laterally with some of the really strong teams in the conference, but we'll be able to stay with most teams."

Returning from last year's team are senior co-captains Anne Lutkenhouse (5-6) and Erin Zielenbach (5-9). Lutkenhouse is a guard, while Zielenbach will play center. Also coming back are guard/forward Amy Williams (5-7), forward/center Nicole DeSantis (5-10), junior guard Alena Lygate (5-7) and guard Jennifer Kemps (5-5).

Newcomers include sophomore point guard Vicki Nusse (5-4) and classmate Kate Brahm (5-7), who plays forward, and juniors Tara Douglas (5-9) and Samantha Leones (5-10). Both sophomores

### Girls Basketball



started on last year's junior varsity and Hauser expects continued improvement, especially from Nusse.

"Vicki is a very aggressive player, in addition to being a top athlete," said Hauser. "She's got terrific hands and really quick feet. She's also comfortable dribbling with either hand which is a bonus."

Hauser expects to play an eight to 10 girl rotation, and is hoping to pick up a few wins early in order to bolster the team's confidence.

"We won't be relying on just a starting five," said Hauser. "We feel we have good depth and we'll use it. An important thing for the self-esteem of the team is to get a few wins under our belts. These kids are working very hard, and for many of them their first love isn't basketball, it's soccer or field hockey. That means they haven't been playing basketball for a while, and some of our opponents play almost year-round."

The Lady Devils play in the

highly-competitive Watchung Conference with Elizabeth, Plainfield and Union Catholic among the top teams, and Hauser thinks if the team can get rolling a fine season is within their reach.

"Winning breeds success and we'll need to work hard, but I think that getting a .500 record and qualifying for the state tournament is a realistic, though tough, goal," said Hauser. "We're a young team, so we'll need to concentrate on the starting point, which is doing the little things that win games. We'll start there, and see where it takes us."

A new wrinkle for the team this season will be hosting the first annual Blue Devils Classic, as JFK (Iselin), South Brunswick and Johnson Regional (Clark) will compete with the Lady Devils at Westfield High, Dec. 27 and 29.

"I think it's a great thing for the team to have the tournament at our school," said Hauser. "We're bringing in some new teams, who'll be competitive and it should be a great challenge. It'll also give parents and friends a good opportunity to support the team."

Westfield will open the season by traveling to East Side Friday, and will then play at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High Saturday.



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Versatile Blue Devil Brian Ciemniecki cracked the Forbes Fabulous Forty lineup for his stellar play this season.

## Ciemniecki earns spot on Fabulous Forty grid team

By JAMES REILLY  
THE RECORD

Westfield High's Brian Ciemniecki may be about 5-foot-9 and 150 pounds but his effort and leadership for the Blue Devils' football team were about as huge as you can get.

Ciemniecki did it all for Westfield (3-6) this season, running for 513 yards and five touchdowns, completing seven passes for 36 yards, and hauling in 18 catches on the year. He also did some quick-kicking from the backfield and managed to return kicks.

His versatility and consistency were sources of strength for the Blue Devils all season, and also earned him selection to the Forbes Fabulous Forty All-Area team, as selected by the sports staff at Forbes Newspapers.

"Brian is just a complete ball-player," said Westfield High Head Coach Jim Benedict. "We didn't have many big guys, but we had a lot of guys who played big, and

## Times are a-changin'

### WHS boys basketball team going up-tempo this season

By JAMES REILLY  
THE RECORD

One thing's for sure about this team — it'll be different.

Last year, the Westfield High boys basketball squad compiled a 6-13 record running a basic half-court offense and a zone defense. This season the Devils will feature an up-tempo attack, and an in-your-face, man-to-man defense.

A year ago, Westfield opted to practice during Christmas break, rather than travel to one of the various holiday tournaments. In a few weeks, the team will host the first Blue Devil Classic at WHS.

In short, the times they are a-changin' for Blue Devil boys hoops, and Head Coach Stewart Carey credited input from his players as an impetus for the moves.

"The kids came to me and said they wanted to get out and run this year, and since I think we have the speed to do that, we'll give it a try," said Carey. "We didn't have much speed, or varsity experience last year, so we were a half-court team. But the guys've got a year under their belts and we're going to open it up."

Leading the way for the Blue Devils will be last year's top scorer, Brian Ciemniecki. The 5-foot-9 guard averaged 14 points a game last season while shouldering most of the load for the team, and Carey feels the work he did last year will pay off this season.



### Boys Basketball

"I think coming into this season that Brian will be one of the top guards in the county, which is saying a lot," said Carey. "There's no doubt in my mind that the Watchung Conference is the best conference in the state. We don't play a cupcake schedule. But because of that, Brian faced some great guards last season, and he's been so tested, that I think he'll be ready to take advantage this year."

Joining Ciemniecki in the backcourt will be shooting guard Jorge Amorim (5-10), and junior forwards John Faggins (6-2) and Jason Yarusi (6-1). The target down low figures to be senior Matt Brotherton (6-4), who also saw quality minutes last season.

Senior Scott King (6-1) can play anywhere in the front court, while classmate Rashan Ballard (5-9) will play at guard or forward. Junior Marcus Mattielli (5-8) will back up Ciemniecki, while Kevin Dowling (5-8) will also see time in the back court. Rounding out the squad will be big men Shaun Morrison (6-2), Ryan Orzillo (6-2) and Carlos Jaramillo (6-2).

The Blue Devils got together over the summer at Rider Uni-

versity in Lawrenceville for a summer league and Carey liked what he saw.

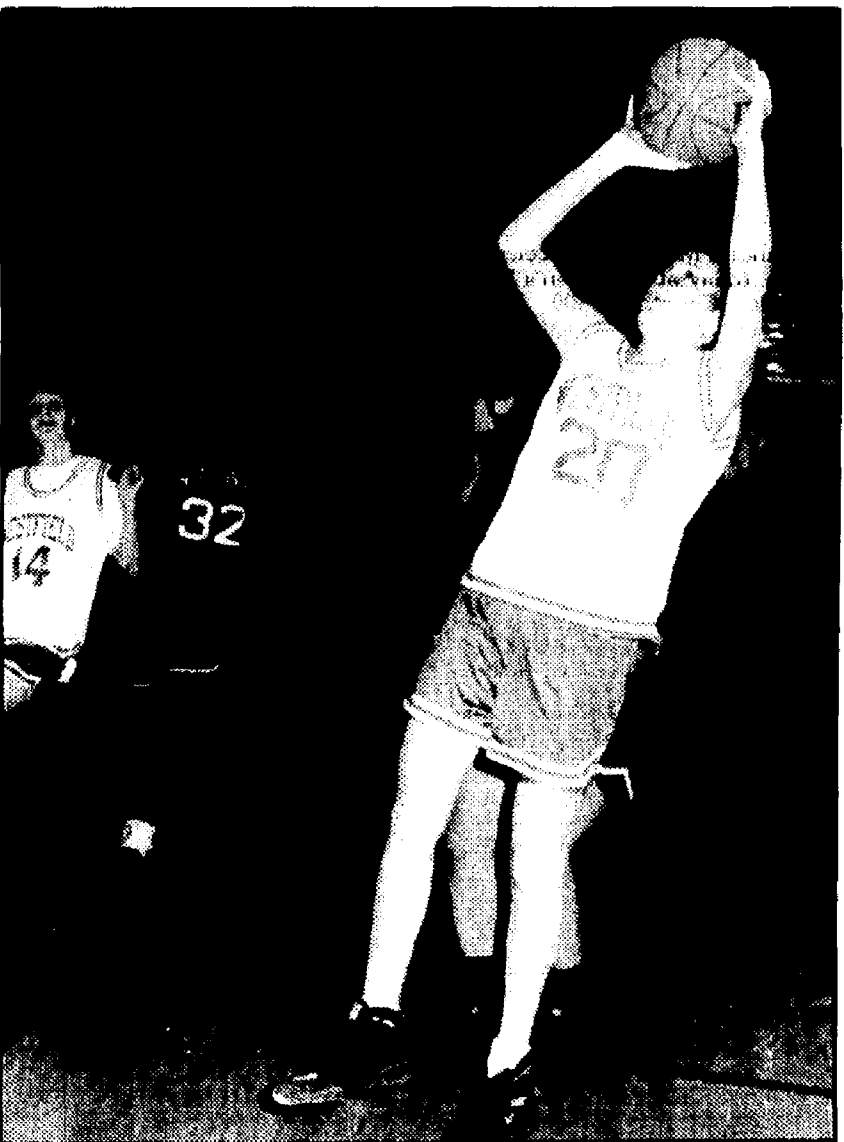
"We had some scrimmages against teams we don't usually see, and we stressed some things we'll work on this season," said Carey. "One good thing was to play teams from outside of the conference, because it's always good to see where you stand against different style opponents."

It was just that kind of thinking which got Carey interested in having the Blue Devil boys and girls teams hosting their own holiday tourney and playing non-conference opponents.

"Ever since I've been here we've been on the road over the holiday," said Carey, whose team will host Watchung Hills, Emerson (Jersey City) and Sayreville Dec. 27 and 29. "It's important to play against different styles and to test your skills against teams you aren't used to seeing. It's getting a different flavor of basketball."

Westfield will open the season by hosting East Side Friday at 4, and Carey thinks his team will be competitive within the talent-rich Watchung Conference.

"We know that night-in-night-out we'll be facing the top teams in the state, with Elizabeth, Irvington and Linden and those teams," said Carey. "We're not a team of individual stars, and if we can play as a team, we're capable of being competitive. That's the thing we need to do. Be competitive every night."



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Junior guard/forward Amy Williams is one of the returning let-winners on the Lady Devils' basketball team.

## Westfield swimmers confident

By JAMES REILLY  
THE RECORD

The Westfield High boys swimming team is the defending Watchung Conference, Union County and Group 4 state champion, and although the season is just under way, the Blue Devils are thinking about titles.

"We're testing our guys and seeing who's better-suited in what role, but we do strive to be the best and winning championships is a part of that," said co-coach George Kapner, who combined with Bruce Johnson to lead the team last season. "You don't want to sound arrogant, but Westfield High has won 39 straight Union County championships, and this year we're going for 40. Winning is not only a goal, it's almost an expectation. When you've been at the highest level for four decades, that's the way it is."

Returning from last year's team are seniors Frank Coppa, Jonathan Jones, Brendan Lechner and Eric Linenberg. Also back are juniors Matthew Hammond, Steven Capuscinski, Colin McGee, Chris Panagos and Tim Romano.

Other top contributors include junior Luis DaCosta, sophomores Erik Larson, Coleman Lechner, Robert Myers and Mike Knaus. Freshmen Seth Burstein, Jessie Herschowitz, Chris Phelan and Jay Pollack are also getting into the action.

The Blue Devils were scheduled to start the season Tuesday at Kearny, and travel to Hunterdon Central Wednesday.

"We hope to have the team settled by the night before the state tournament," said Kapner. "We want to keep improving and moving people around, because versatility was one of the most important factors in winning last season. You're only as good as your weakest player in any championship run, and we need to keep getting better as a team."

"At this point, we don't really know where our strengths are," said Kapner. "But we'll keep working and hopefully we'll reach the top level we can. If that's good enough for a championship, great. If not, that's OK, too."

### Forbes Fabulous Forty



was a very effective blocker and ball carrier, and earned Best of the Rest honors.

"Kevin, like Brian, has just been a joy to coach," said Benedict. "He's a guy who you can tell by being around him, that he just loves playing football. He just loves it. Any time there's hitting going on, in a game or practice, he's got this smile on his face."

"He's a good runner, with good, not great, speed," said Benedict. "And he was a fine linebacker for this team, too. He liked making the big tackle and was fun to watch."

Junior running back/punter John Faggins also earned Best of the Rest honors with his booming kicks; Benedict feels he and Dowling will be even better next season.

"John's a guy who'll carry the ball more next year because he really improved as the season went on," said Benedict. "He's a good punter who's been doing it mostly on natural ability. We're going to work with him, because we feel he'll be a very strong punter."

# The Forbes Fabulous Forty

ALL-AREA FOOTBALL

## FIRST TEAM

## QUARTERBACK

Kevin Carty, Somerville, senior

## RUNNING BACKS

Brian Ciennicki, Westfield, senior  
Frank Mentzel, Johnson Reg., senior  
Mike Yearwood, J.P. Stevens, senior  
Marous Hamilton, Franklin, sophomore  
Dejon Walcome, Piscataway, senior  
Rich Reiter, Watchung Hills, senior  
Greg Quintaro, North Plainfield, senior  
Trea Dorsey, Somerville, senior  
Mike Sacchi, Bernards, senior  
Dan Palko, Immaculata, senior

## WIDE RECEIVERS

Greg Layden, Johnson Reg., senior  
Mike Kuslinski, Bishop Ahr, junior  
Chris Jordan, Franklin, senior  
Dushawn Dorsey, Somerville, junior

## LINEBACKERS

Matt Quinn, Cranford, senior  
Dan Guzevich, Johnson, senior  
Bob Beltrup, Franklin, senior  
Jason Marshall, Piscataway, senior  
Jay Aldrich, Watchung Hills, senior  
Art Sandora, Edison, senior

## LINEMEN

Ray Redzinski, Johnson Reg., senior  
Teak Sun Kim, Johnson Reg., senior  
Randell Hollingworth, Piscataway, senior  
Brian Ferguson, Piscataway, senior  
Dennis Perez, Watchung Hills, senior  
Vinnie Diaz, North Plainfield, senior  
Bert Schneider, Bridgewater-Raritan, junior  
Bumper Johnson, Hillsborough, senior  
Jim Mayer, Hillsborough, senior  
Paul Day, Franklin, senior  
Dwane Brown, Franklin, senior  
Darryl Plummer, Franklin, junior  
Bill Hayes, Immaculata, senior

## Forbes' Fabulous Forty

## DEFENSIVE BACKS

Tyrone Clark, Cranford, senior  
Tony Romano, Metuchen, senior  
Barry Wilson, Bridgewater-Raritan, senior  
Ian Eason, Hillsborough, senior  
Mark Solomon, Franklin, senior

## PUNTER-KICKER

Justin Kamm, Immaculata, senior

## BEST OF THE REST

## QUARTERBACKS

Dan Lueddke, Johnson Reg.; Kevin Lawrence, Bishop Ahr; Mark Cammaro, Highland Park; Jeff Roscoe, Dunellen; Jamie Scholz, Piscataway; Shawn Meyer, Hillsborough; Dan Stoltz, Bernards

## RUNNING BACKS

Kevin Dowling, Westfield; Edwin Curry, Scotch Plains-Farwood  
Jamel Kemp, Bound Brook; Keith Gaub, North Plainfield; Jesse Barnes, Highland Park; Gerry Wilson, Piscataway; Joe Cuervo, Watchung Hills; Brad Evans, Manville; P.J. Jankowitz, Hillsborough; Mark Bullock, South Plainfield

## WIDE RECEIVERS-TIGHT ENDS

Nick DeConzo, Johnson Reg.; James Watson, Edison; Nick Solomon, Franklin; Hugo Linera, Highland Park; Melvin Felton, Piscataway; Kerry Senna, North Plainfield; Steve Sullivan, Bridgewater-Raritan; Sean Carty, Somerville

## LINEMEN

Greg Zambelli and Mark Shaughnessy, Bishop Ahr; Art Corchado and Jeff Gifford, Edison; Paul Bolden and Jeff Hamway, J.P. Stevens; Ryheem Lockhart, Franklin; Anthony Caponegro, Highland Park; Jim Perry, Middletown; Pete Zangari, Watchung Hills; James Paynter, North Plainfield; Kris Glinka, Manville; John Murawiew, Somerville; Baron Younger and John Walsh, Bernards; Jared Masters, Metuchen

## LINEBACKERS

Chris Ayres, Edison; Mike Roche, Bishop Ahr; Aaron Gere, Piscataway; Bryan Woldin, Bound Brook; Brian Crowe, Watchung Hills; Brian Fitzpald, Manville; Tom Goldie, Bridgewater-Raritan; Tom Poukoti, Hillsborough; Sean Kohn, Metuchen; Lloyd McNelly, South Plainfield; Joe Guastella, Bernards; Brent McGuinness, Somerville; Scott Readinger and Andy Oztina, Immaculata

## DEFENSIVE BACKS

Mark Labida, J.P. Stevens; James Lewis and Rashard Andrews, Piscataway; Joe Madden, Bound Brook; Jared Graves, Bernards; Justin Evans, North Plainfield

## PUNTER-KICKER

John Faggina, Westfield; Richie Bayachek, Middlesex; Dan Knaich, Edison; Mike Eaton, Bridgewater-Raritan

**NOTE** — The All-Forbes Area Team was selected by the Forbes Newspapers sports staff, which covers the following high schools in Somerset, Middlesex and Union counties:

Bernards, Bishop Ahr (Edison), Bound Brook, Bridgewater-Raritan, Cranford, Dunellen, Edison, Franklin, Highland Park, Hillsborough, Immaculata, Johnson Regional (Clark), J.P. Stevens (Edison), Manville, Metuchen, Middlesex, North Plainfield, Piscataway, St. Joseph's (Metuchen), Scotch Plains-Farwood, Somerville, South Plainfield, Union Catholic (Scotch Plains), Watchung Hills, Westfield.



RECORD FILE PHOTO

### Coiled Kevin

Westfield High's Kevin Dowling earned All-Area honors as a fullback in Coach Jim Benedict's single-wing offense.

## Devils hockey team battling for first win

By JAMES REILLY

THE RECORD

Struck by the double-whammy of a nasty injury bug and a killer schedule, the Westfield High ice hockey team is off to a cold start.

The Blue Devils dropped their first four contests — 7-4 to Toms River North last Monday, 6-2 to Montclair-Kimberley Academy Wednesday, 4-0 to Bergen Catholic Sunday and 6-2 to Hudson Catholic Monday. They now must face state power Morris Knolls in the first round of the George T. Cron Tournament at Warinanco Skating Center tonight at 8:30.

Senior captain Anthony DiDario, high-scoring Derek Fisher and defenseman Bryan Gates are currently out of the lineup with injuries, and Gates was impressed with the effort of his teammates.

"The younger guys are stepping up and playing well, considering the injuries and the caliber of the teams we've played," said Gates. "We're playing a tough schedule, and because of that, I think in the long run, we'll be a stronger team. The better the competition, the better you get."

Junior Wayne Pei and freshman Ron Cashlak have both scored a pair of goals in the Blue Devils' first four games, and goalkeeper Brian Garrison has been strong in net.



### United they stand

Members of the Mid-New Jersey Soccer League champion Westfield United Division 4 club are: (standing, from left) Coach Dennis LaCarrubba, Condi Thiam, Josh Ludmer, Rob Larsen, Anthony Tomasso, Dave Santoriello, Sal Fazio, Adam Yoffie, Brian Lanza and Coach Marc LaCarrubba; (kneeling) Tommy Wade, Gerrit III, Dan McAnally, Andrew Odachowski, Griffin Maloney, Duffy Lau, Mike Nahaczewski and Diego Vargas.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

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If your answer to any of the above is "Yes," please call James Reilly at 276-8000 or fax to: 276-8220. Our address is: 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J. 07016.

## BASEBALL SIGNUPS

The Westfield Baseball League (WBL) will conduct its 1996 registration via mail. All players who participated in the 1995 season should receive mailed registration forms this week.

All new players can get forms by calling the WBL message center at 233-4767 or can pick up forms at Kahler's Athletic Balance, or the Westfield YMCA. All new players must supply a copy of their birth certificate.

The WBL serves children ages 7-16 in both instructional and competitive leagues. Instructional leagues are for players ages 7-10 and 11-15. The WBL also offers two more competitive leagues, the Majors for players 10-12, and the Pony's for 13-16. These leagues hold try-outs (to be announced in early March) and involve a higher level of commitment.

The WBL is committed to servicing the youth of Westfield in providing an instructive environment and in promoting an appreciation of the game. The registration fee for children ages 7-10 is \$40. Players ages 11-16 at \$65. The maximum fee per family is \$130. All registration forms are due by Dec. 31. Anyone registering late will be charged a late fee of \$25. For additional information call the WBL message center at 233-4767.

(From Runners News Service)

## RUNNING CALENDAR

December 17 — Long Branch 10K Run and Walk, 1:15 p.m., 222-9080

December 31 — Polar Bear 5 Mile Run and Walk, Asbury Park, 10 a.m., 222-9080

Jan. 1 — Hamilton Hangover 5-Mile, noon, Hamilton's Veterans Park, 609-737-9069, RR 2, Box 81, Titusville, NJ 08560

Jan. 1 — Central Jersey Road Runners Hangover 5K, noon, Westfield, 738-7438

Jan. 7 — FARC Winter Series 5K, 10 a.m., Liberty Oak Park, Freehold, 462-1573

Jan. 13 — Shore AC Winter Race 5K, 11 a.m., Lake Takanesssee, Long Branch, Box 435, Keyport, NJ 07735, 446-6696 or 222-1348

Jan. 14 — Stevens 5K Challenge Series, Hoboken, 10 a.m., 201-861-4254, Ext. 786, 201-392-9242 after 9 p.m.

Jan. 14 — FARC Winter Series 5K, 10 a.m., Liberty Oak Park, Freehold, 62-1573

Jan. 21 — Raritan Valley Marathon and Relay, 26.2 Miles, Individual and five-member team relay, 10 a.m., Johnson Park, Piscataway, RYRR, Box 1197, Edison, NJ 08818, 846-2739, (MRGP - 700 Pts)

Jan. 21 — Ocean Running Club Winter Series 5-Mile, 11 a.m., Ocean County Park, Lakewood, 295-1765

Jan. 27 — Shore AC Winter Race 5K, 11 a.m., Lake Takanesssee, Long Branch, 446-6696 or 222-1348

Jan. 28 — Ocean Running Club Winter Series 5-Mile, 11 a.m., Ocean County Park, Lakewood, 295-1765

## RUNNING RESULTS

(From Runners News Service)

USATF-NJ 10-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP  
Piscataway Arsenal, Sports  
Sunday, Dec. 10  
Local Finisher

38. Tom Cusimano, Westfield, 43, 01:04:23

## Hometown Hero

Dave Brown, who's in his second year as the starting quarterback of the New York Giants, is a graduate of Westfield High School and Duke University.

This week: Brown completed 10 of 12 passes for 91 yards in a 20-13 last-minute triumph over the Washington Redskins.

Brown and the Giants took the ball on their 32-yard line with 3:55 left in the fourth quarter, after Redskins Terry Allen scored on a fourth down run to tie the game 13-13.

The lanky right-hander promptly marched the team down the field and fired a 40-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Chris Calkoway to secure the win at Giants Stadium.

This Sunday the Giants (5-9) travel to face the suddenly struggling Dallas Cowboys (10-4) at Texas Stadium at 4 p.m. The Jints will attempt to pay the "Boys back for the season-opening 35-0 drubbing they suffered.



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Westfield's Dave Brown (right) led the New York Giants to a thrilling 20-13 victory over the Washington Redskins Sunday.

## Holiday Releases 1995!

Come out to EWA and check out our latest releases for gift giving - hundreds of items have come in during the last two weeks. Here are just two of the latest:



### 1992 Toyota Land Cruiser

The latest 1:18 scale metal model from Road Tough Models, standard features include opening doors, hood and hatchback, engine detail and working steering. The model comes in silver and red, and the price is \$19.00, reference number RTF92098.



### 1993 Mazda Miata Convertible

Stop by and see the new Kyosho Mazda Miata convertible in blue, 1:18 scale with engine detail, working steering, and opening hood, doors and trunk. A great gift for any model enthusiast, not just Miata owners!

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# Business

## Clyne and Murphy wins Spotlight title for holiday period

The Westfield MainStreet Design Committee has recognized Clyne and Murphy, 439 South Ave. W., as its "Spotlight on MainStreet" for the holiday season.

This award cites the catering service's contribution to the welcoming and safe atmosphere of Westfield at night.

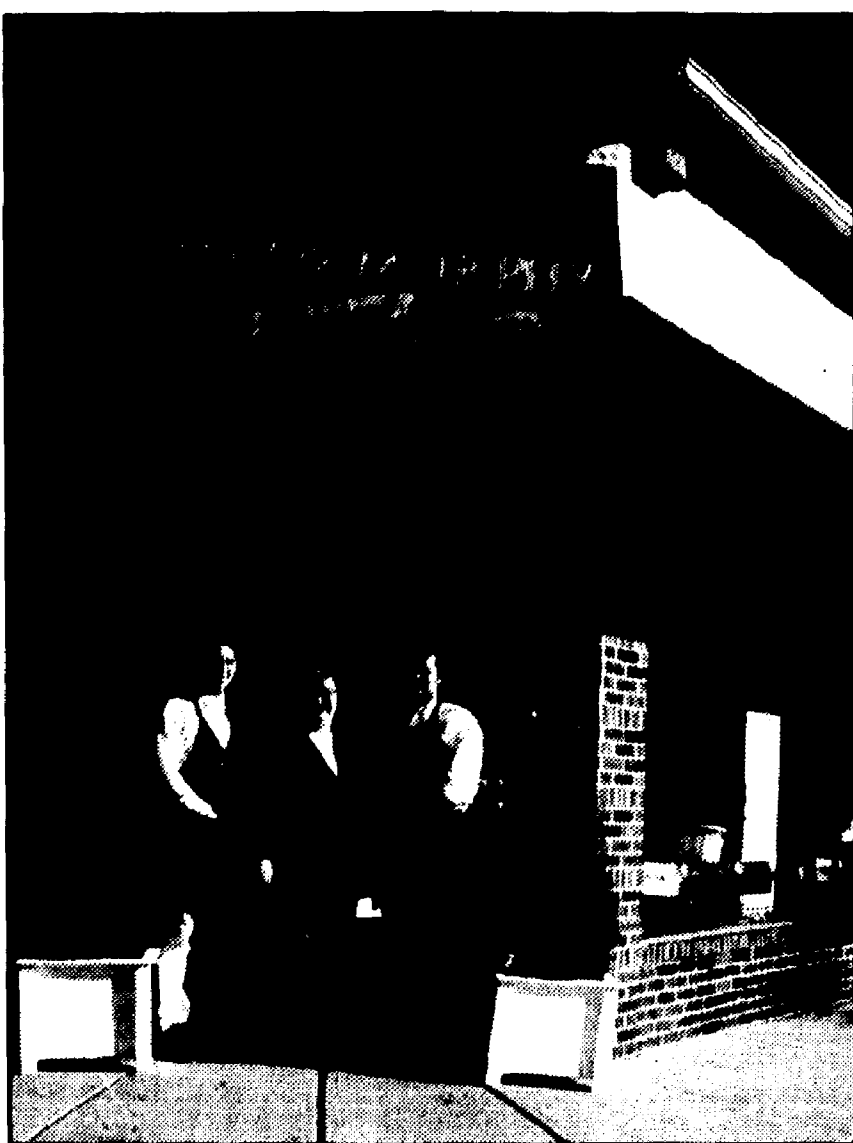
Clyne and Murphy's stylish new green awning is illuminated by recessed spotlights. Co-owner Carol Murphy Clyne has created a holiday illumination effect by draping white mini-lights along the swag window treatment and surrounding window panes, creating a frame of lights in each window. Pictured

within each frame are silver chafing dishes stacked pyramid style, topped with a red silk poinsettia plant in a natural wicker picnic basket.

Another way Clyne and Murphy has contributed to maintaining the appeal of Westfield is by upgrading the building's facade.

"With the help of Westfield MainStreet," said Ms. Clyne, "we applied for and received a grant to install new awnings."

"The work of the downtown revitalization program has really upgraded the whole look of the town."



Clyne and Murphy store manager Carmen Scarpignato and co-owners Carol Murphy Clyne and Vincent Clyne pose at their shop.

## Carroll heads funds unit

Cindy Carroll of Westfield, who has a strong background in grants management in both the higher education and health care sectors, has been named director of resource development at Union County College.

In her new role, Ms. Carroll is involved with securing grants from outside funding agencies, both public and private. She identifies projects at the college that have potential for grant funding, and works closely with faculty, staff and administration to select funding sources appropriate for these efforts.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Ms. Carroll holds a bachelor's degree in speech communication and a master's of business administration in marketing from that institution.

Prior to joining the UCC staff, she was employed as assistant director of development at Cazenovia College, Cazenovia, N.Y., a private, four-year college. She started there as director of grants in 1991 and was promoted in 1993 to her more recent position.

While at Cazenovia College, Ms. Carroll managed the college's entire grants program, which involved public and private funding, as well as endowed scholarships. She served on several committees and task forces, including chairing a long-range planning task force for development and community relations.

Ms. Carroll has served as president of the Central New York Chapter, National Society of Fundraising Executives, and is involved actively in the New Jersey chapter of the association.

Her previous professional experience was as a financial analyst with the Central New York Health Systems Agency, Syracuse, N.Y., a state-funded health planning agency, where she was employed from 1989-1991. While there, she ana-

## NCADD offering course on Friday

"TB, AIDS, STDs and Hepatitis: Medical Complications of Drugs and Alcohol Misuse" will be the topic of a class 9 a.m.-4 p.m. tomorrow at the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County Inc., 300 North Ave. E., Westfield.

Taught by Patricia O'Brien, R.N.C., CADC, nurse counselor, Addiction Treatment Services Outpatient, Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy, the course is \$45 in advance and \$50 at the door.

Participants will earn six credit hours toward CADC certification or recertification. This course has also been submitted for CEAP credits to the Employee Assistance Certification Commission. Scholarships are available. For scholarship information or to register, call NCADD of Union County Inc. at 233-8810.

## CPA in new offices

The office space on the corner of North Martine Avenue and North Avenue, formerly occupied by Family Investors Inc. and more recently Brian Walsh Esq., has been leased by Neil Schembre, a certified public accountant.

Mr. Schembre, a native of Westfield, has lived in Scotch Plains for the last seven years.

lyzed financial applications submitted by local health care organizations regarding certificates of need, screening the materials before submitting them to the state. Ms. Carroll also was involved in fund-raising and grant writing for a maternal and child health care project.

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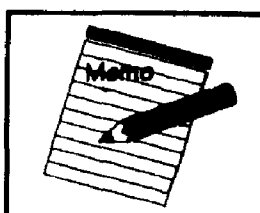
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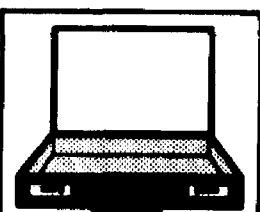
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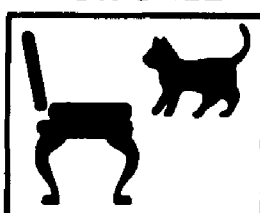


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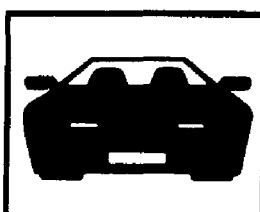


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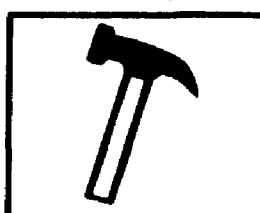


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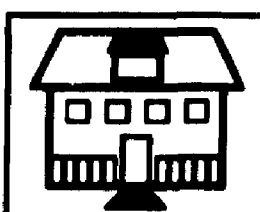


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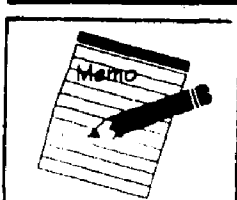
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**THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE**— Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. (Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glory Bes, St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. (Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive days). My prayers have been answered. J.G.

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**YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CAN BE PUBLISHED IN 13 NEWSPAPERS WITH ONE EASY PHONE CALL AND FOR ONE LOW PRICE. FOR ONLY \$219.00 YOUR AD WILL EACH OVER 1.1 MILLION READERS EVERYWHERE THROUGHOUT THE STATE. CALL FORBES CLASSIFIED AT 1-800-559-9495. ASK FOR J.C. FOR ALL THE DETAILS ABOUT STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK.**

#### 2000 FOR SALE

**MARTINSVILLE HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE** Christmas Collectibles, Crafts, Decorating Ideas for the Holidays, Furniture, Fine Crystal & Porcelain. 1944 Washington Valley Martinsville 302-1229

**POT BELLY STOVE** \$75.00, Old School Desk \$25.00, Collection of Auto Racing, Memorabilia Johnson China Dishes. Call 908-725-2422

**SCOTT ANTIQUE MARKET** Season opener 1600 Booths - Nov. 25-28 Monthly - November thru June. Ohio State Fairgrounds-Columbus, Ohio 1-71 Exit 17th Avenue (614)-569-4112

Advertise in the Classified! They pay!

#### 2020 Appliances

**APPLIANCE SALE** Ref. \$85, washer/dryer \$75. Fully guar'd, also service \$19.95. 908-754-7209 or 231-1047  
**WASHER**— \$75. Dryer, \$65. Stove, \$75. Refrigerator, \$170. Can deliver. Color console TV \$100. Pls call 722-6329.

Ads in Classified don't cost — They pay!

#### 2040 Auctions

**Complete Auction Service FRONTIER Auction Service** Bridgewater, NJ 08807 908-526-8926

#### COIN AUCTION

This Sunday, Dec. 17th. 6:30 pm. Holiday Inn. Route 22, Bridgewater.

#### Maternity Rentals

High Fashion Attire. Designer quality suits, dresses and special occasion. Custom design & fittings. Call Deborah for appt. 908-548-9720

#### OVER 100 SHOWCASES VILLAGE ANTIQUE CENTER

Discover an exciting new antique center filled with the finest antiques and collectibles from 50 of NJ's Premier Dealers.

Glass Repair 1st Tues. of the month. Open 7 days Sat-Wed. 10-5; Thurs & Fri 12-7. 44 West Somerset Street, Raritan, NJ 908-526-7920 Dealer Space Available.

#### 2045 Christmas Trees

**HEATHERS CHRISTMAS TREE FARM**

Cut your own, pick from 70,000 trees! Up to 15 ft tall. Rt. 70 Exit 7, West on 173 to Riegelsville Warrenton Rd., Rt. 639 to Rt. 627 south to:

Heathers Tree Farm 908-995-7527

#### 2045 Christmas Trees

**CHRISTMAS TREES** Choose and cut at Dower Tree Farm. Todd Ave. Peapack. Weekends Only. 10-4. 908-781-5407

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#### 2070 Computers

**AFFORDABLE COMPUTER WAREHOUSE**— Inventory reduction sale. Name brand computers as low as \$292. Offering up to 10% dis. 201-373-3600

#### IBM COMPATIBLE

\$295. We also buy and repair computers, monitors, printers and boards. 908-464-7498

#### 2085 Firewood

**FIREWOOD**— Split & delivered. Mixed hardwoods \$110. 1/4 cord \$65. 908-873-2127 lv.msg.

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#### 2100 Free to a Good Home

**FREE TREE TRUNKS**— 16 ft. length. Unlimited quantity. Delivered to your property. Also free wood chips—delivered. Schmiede Tree Export Co. 908-322-9109

#### 2110 Furniture

**ANTIQUE?** Big oak drafting table w/2 drawers \$200; drafting chair \$50; maple chest \$50; walnut dresser \$50; upholstered rocker \$35; or best offer. So. Bound Brook. 908-356-5452

#### BEDROOM SET—Spec.

Ok. Cherry-Dresser, Platform, Hdbd, all lighted. Good cond. Must sell. 900/80. 908-664-9045.

#### BOY'S ROOM—Red, White, Blue; Trundle

Bed w/drawers; dresser; 2 tall bookcases; desk, accessories, good cond. \$550. 908-360-9946

#### BRASS BED—Queen sz.

with orthopedic mattress set. Unused, still boxed. Cost \$1000 sell \$300. 908-602-9905

#### DAY BED—white, iron

brass, frame, 2 orthopedic mattresses, & high riser. Unused, still boxed. Cost \$600 sell \$325. 908-602-9905

#### DREXEL—Magnificent

Break Front Table with 2 leaves. Six chairs, \$550. Plans. Blonde finish. Needs tuning. \$400. 908-755-2670 after 6 pm.

#### KING SIZE WATER-BED—w/ head board,

base piece w/ drawers, 4 base pieces w/ 13 drawers. 908-754-1354

#### LOVE SEAT—\$200/pair.

Lamps \$20 ea. Painted wooden toy chest \$80; 846-4305

#### 2125 Merchandise under \$100

**NINTENDO**— system w/3 games \$40. 534-5918

#### 2130 General Merchandise

**A GIFT FOR GOLFERS!** Exciting new illustrated book. Same Day Golf Swing. Five easy steps \$14. with audio tape \$22.50 ppd Money back guar. House of Golf 1-800-809-8439

#### ARCADE GAMES—for

homes, pinball, video, pool skeeball, jukes, more. New and reconditioned, fully warranted. Also purchase or trade your games. THE FUN HOUSE 908-371-8444

#### BAHAMIA CRUISE

5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! Limited tickets. \$279/couple. 1-800-835-9999 Ext. 684 Mon.-Sat. 9AM-10PM

#### CHAIR (ELECTRIC)

Lift/recline. Good cond. \$75/BO 908-659-3758

#### DISCOVER THE INTELLIGENCE OF YOUR DOG

Official IQ test. Know the real capabilities of your dog. \$8.95. PETSMART P.O. Box 219 Oldwick, NJ 08858

#### 2130 General Merchandise

**WESTFIELD** 118 Marrow Rd. 12/16, 9-2pm. Moving overseas. Baby items, toys, HH goods in great condition.

#### 2110 Furniture

**OLD DESK 1980's**— Men & women's dresser w/mirror-1900's; 2 dresser trunks on rollers; Oak rocking chair; 1929 Singer sewing machine, like new; 1900's Mahogany piano w/88 keys; Hammon cabinet-glass doors 60" long; Steel Storage cabinet 21x20x72; Steel cabinet 60x22x20, dbl. doors; 3 Mahogany Black tables-leather tops; 1925 chair footstool, all new; 2 lamps, 2 tables. 908-463-8134.

#### SUPA BED, 10x10x11;

chair & ottoman, coffee tables, matching set. \$250/all. 908-753-3725.

#### 2120 Garage Sales

**NOTICE: All GARAGE SALES advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE** by cash, check, VISA or MasterCard. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-559-9495.

#### BERNARDSVILLE

123 Pleasant Road (The Bookroom) Almost new. Clothing, Jewelry, Furs, Accessories. Fine quality home furnishings, Antiques collectibles.

#### 2 Buildings!

**ENCORE QUALITY CONSIGNMENTS** Tue-Fri 10-6, Thurs. 11a-Sat. 10-6. 908-766-7788

#### Designer Consignment Boutique

High quality designer clothing and accessories—Armani, Calvin Klein, Escada, Valentino, & Chanel. All items are at least 75% off the orig. cost. 2 locations: 565 Passaic Ave. West Caldwell 201-506-6866 and 782 Morris Tpk. Short Hills 201-584-6484. Both stores now open Sun. noon-5pm

#### 2125 Merchandise under \$100

**NINTENDO**— system w/3 games \$40. 534-5918

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#### Designer Consignment Boutique





# MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME

A Guide To Local Professionals Serving Your Needs For:

- 4030 - Carpentry
- 4070 - Electrical
- 4075 - Gutters
- 4080 - Handyman Services
- 4085 - Hauling & Clean Up
- 4100 - Home Improvement
- 4125 - Interior Decorating
- 4127 - Kitchens
- 4130 - Landscaping & Tree Care
- 4160 - Masonry
- 4180 - Painting
- 4200 - Plumbing
- Heating & Cooling
- 4220 - Roofing
- 4230 - Wallpapering

## 4000 SERVICES



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- 4070 - Electrical
- 4075 - Gutters
- 4080 - Handyman
- 4085 - Hauling & Clean up
- 4100 - Home Improvement
- 4125 - Interior Decorating
- 4130 - Landscaping & Tree Care
- 4160 - Masonry
- 4170 - Moving
- 4180 - Painting
- 4200 - Plumbing
- 4220 - Roofing
- 4225 - Seasonal Services
- 4230 - Wallpapering
- 4235 - Windows

Ads in Classified don't cost - They pay!

## 4030 Carpentry

**ALL ASPECTS** - Interior, Exterior Home Repair, Gutters, Siding, Doors, Windows, Kitchens, etc. Ins. Dan 908-988-0878.

**ALL PHASES OF HOME REPAIR** interior/exterior, windows, doors, bathrooms, painting, etc. Call John 908-784-8827.

**CARPENTRY** - All small, medium repairs inside/outside. New work. Ceramic tile, sheetrock, repairs, gutters cleaned & inside painting. Larry 468-6340.

**T & B CARPENTRY** - Mouldings, sheetrock, doors & general repairs. Call Tom 398-8215.

## 4070 Electrical

**ALK ELECTRIC** - resid., comm. & indust., avail. days, weekends, nights. FREE EST! Fully Ins., reasonable rates. Lic. 9732. 908-788-4939.

**ASPEN ELECTRIC** - All residential needs: house fans, smoke detectors, lighting, telephones, etc. Quick response. Lic. 97534. Call 358-3041; 873-0137, or 704-8970.

**COONEY ELECTRIC** for all electrical work. Lic. 2978. Insured, Competitive pricing. 468-6381.

**ELECTRICAL WORK** - Res. & Com. Specialist. Reasonable rates, free estimates. A/C lines. No job too small. Free Est. Lic. 10282. Quick Response. Call 603-9318.

**ELECTRICAL WORK** - Commercial, residential & industrial. Licensed. No. 9147 and insured. Free estimates. Call Vito Santoro 908-788-1808.

**ELECTRICAL** - All types of wiring, Service changes & paddle fans. Lic. 98252. 908-672-4750.

**ROBINSON ELECTRIC** - Owner operated, paddle fans, roof fans, outside lighting, a/c changes, appliance hookups, and much more. Lic. 8532. 908-788-4939.

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## 4072 Flooring

**AL'S CARPET SERVICE** specializing in repairing, antique, oriental & hook rugs. Removal of wrinkles, buckles, stretching & reinstallation of new & used Carpet. Since 1950. 908-369-8970.

**CARPET, LINOLEUM, TILE** - Mill direct pricing, prof. shop at home service, expert installation. (908) 388-5059.

**GUTTERS & LEADERS** - Thoroughly cleaned and flushed. Quality screens installed. Repair work done. "I'll be there to do the job." Gregory Cort 908-754-2817.

**AS J KENMORE & WHIRLPOOL** Washer & Dryer repair. Discounts for Seniors. 752-4975.

**HELPFUL HANDYMAN** - Inside-Outside. Odd Jobs. Fences, Driveways sealed, SNOW PLOWING. Painting. No job too big or too small. YOU MAKE IT WE DO IT. Call 549-2899.

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## 4080 Handyman Services

**JUNK REMOVAL** - Attics, basements, yards. Call Joe 287-1281.

**MAINTENANCE HANDYMAN** - \$50 minimum charge. Ins. & refer. Call Dave (908) 580-3701.

**MR AFFORDABLE** - Carpentry, Painting, Carpet Cleaning, Gutters Cleaned. Low prices, will beat any est. Call 558-1332.

**ODD JOBS & GENERAL REPAIRS** - LI. hauling, brush cleared & removed. Expert int/ext. carpentry, painting, replacement windows & decks. Tree work, log splitting, gutters cleaned. No job too small. Why break your back? If you don't see it, ask. Call us today for a FREE estimate. Our 21st year. 528-5835.

**INTERIOR & EXTERIOR** - Deck and Fence Bleaching, Staining & Sealing. Waterproofing. Driveway sealing. Odd jobs. Reasonable & Reliable. Call Pete, 317-8848.

**ROOFING HANDYMAN** - Will do any kind of roofing, concrete, gutters & fencing work. 908-316-1997; 731-5863.

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## 4085 Hauling & Clean Up

**ABLE TO CLEAN UP** - Attic - Basement - Garage - Construction Debris - Mini Roll-Off Dumpsters - East-Fair-Reliable - PROPERLY LICENSED - 20 YRS. EXP. Mike PRENEVILLE 1-800-636-8616.

**A 1 CLEAN UPS** - Resid. \$119/ truck load. Attics, Bmnt. etc. Free Est. Call 908-499-9513.

**CLEAN UP** - Attics, Bmnts. & yards. Free estimates. Call Rudy at 908-722-8918.

**CLEAN-UP** - Roberto Garages, Attics, bmnts. 10,15,25,30 yd. Dumpsters for rent 757-2877.

**CLEANUP & LIGHT HAULING** - of all types. Free estimates. Insured. Low rates. We work weekends. Call Tony 908-781-4400.

**HAUL AWAY & CLEAN-UP** - Basements, attics and garages. No job to small. 908-828-5387.

**LEAF CLEAN-UP** - light hauling and SNOW PLOWING. Free est. Call James 754-6505.

**SUPREME REMOVAL CO.** Fall Cleanup & Leaf Removal. Snowplowing. Contractors welcome. Household & construction debris removal. Same day service. 908-805-9249.

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## 4100 Home Improvement

**FREE!** REFERRALS OF RELIABLE HOME IMPROVEMENT PROFESSIONALS. RECEIVE DETAILED INFORMATION ON SEVERAL LOCAL CONTRACTORS. Painters, handcarpers, floorers, eckers, custom paving stones, carpenters, remodeling handyman and much more!

**FAST!** **FREE!** **EFFECTIVE!** Home Improvement Resource Services. 1-800-636-3925. **FREE!**

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## SCHMIEDER TREE EXPERT CO.

• Trimming  
• Repairs  
• Removal  
Modern Equipment  
State Certified  
Insured for Your Protection  
**233-TREE**

**LANDSCAPING** DETHATCHING OVERSEEDING WATER GARDENS FALL CLEANUPS LEAF REMOVAL Free Estimates 908-725-4823

**LAWN CARE** - Mowing, Thatching, Seeding, Fertilizing, Shrub Trimming & Installation. Fall Cleanup. We'll Beat Any Valid Price! Jeff 908-783-6742

**LAWN CARE** - Mowing, Clean-ups, Thatching, Trim Shrub. Owner Operated Reliable 755-8429

**M & A TREE SERVICE** A cut above the best! With prices below the rest. Free est./



# Employment Guide

## SOAR WITH OUR SUCCESS

**ADESA AUCTIONS** - State of the art multi-million dollar facility. The latest addition to our company which operates private auto auctions throughout the U.S. and Canada. Be a part of a growing company that is dedicated to outpacing, and outperforming its competitors.

We are currently seeking self-starters to join our fast-growing team in the following positions:

**Automotive Body Technicians** - Tapers, finishers, paint prep sanders and bodymen. FT tech. with min. 3 yrs. exp. & tools, must be able to work in a production type facility with quality as the prime focus.

**Automobile Title Clerks** - FT and PT positions avail. Extensive knowledge of all phases of auto title work. Must have the ability to solve problems. Requires professional appearance/demeanor. Strong customer service with good communication and organizational skills. Knowledge of PC with Microsoft office products preferred. People with DMV exp. handling auto titles/bill of sales.

**Security** - PT security people needed to work long hours on sale days and shifts during the week and weekends. Applicants must be willing to work in all kinds of weather, be neat in appearance and courteous at all times.

## NEED MONEY!!! WE NEED YOU!

We have part time driving work in a fun atmosphere - 2 to 3 days per week. Housewives and senior citizens with valid drivers license welcome. Call 908-725-2200 or come in person to:

## ADESA AUCTIONS

200 N. Main St., Manville, N.J. 08835



EVENING  
INTERVIEWS  
AVAILABLE  
BY REQUEST!!!  
EOE

## 5000 EMPLOYMENT



5010 - Career Training & Services  
5020 - Child Care Wanted  
5030 - Agencies  
5040 - Domestic  
5050 - General  
5060 - Health Care  
5070 - Managerial  
5080 - Part-Time  
5090 - Employment  
5100 - Career Investments & Opportunities

5020 Child Care Wanted

**CARING** - responsible child care worker needed for our 13 mo. old son in our Westfield home. Our son has asthma. Need person who can be comfortable with this. Mrs. Mon. & Thurs. 1:30-7:30pm. 232-6123

**CHILD CARE** light house work, mature adult needed in our Placaway home, exp. necessary, refs, English-speaking, nonsmoker. Own car a must! Tues & Thurs. 7-4 Wed 7-7, permanent position, good pay, benefits. 908-572-4240

**EXPERIENCED SITTER** - 3 wk. days (more days possible) 2-8pm (flexible); help with children's homework, cooking, light housework. Car needed. Competitive pay. Love of children (12 & 8 yrs old) key requirement. Refs. Westfield area. Call 654-3660

**LOVING BABYSITTER** - wanted to care for 1 1/2 yr old in our Scotch Plains home (not your home) P/T Mon-Fri., nonsmoker w/ exp. English, own transportation. 2 refs req. 322-0231

5050 Employment-General

**RARITAN HEALTH** - 633 Route 28, Raritan. Certified Nurses Aides - FT. P/T all shifts. 526-8950 Pat Caccavelli

**ARE YOU A TELEPHONE SALES EXPERT?** Forbes newspapers needs a telemarketing Specialist. You must be team oriented, self-motivated, imaginative, confident, patient & disciplined. Sales experience a plus! Excellent salary, commission & benefits. Send resume: Forbes Newspapers, PO Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876. Attn: Rick Kestenbaum.

**AUTO TECHS & TRAINEES** - Unlimited earnings. Will Train! Salary plus commissions. Excellent environment. Growth opp'ty a tool! Suburban Tire Co. Somerville & Metuchen 908-725-6998

**BOROUGH OF FANWOOD** - is seeking to hire a zoning officer. Experience in understanding Land Use Law, Zoning concepts, subdivision and Site Plan procedures in necessary. Contact: Eleanor McGovern 908-322-8236

Ads in Classified don't cost - They pay!

State institution for the developmentally disabled has full time openings for the following positions:

## RECRUITER

Bachelor's degree and two years of experience in professional and entry level recruitment. Hospital or health care experience a plus.

## MANAGER HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE

Bachelor's degree and two years of benefits experience, one of which shall have included supervision.

## HUMAN RESOURCES TECHNICIAN

Process promotional appointments in accordance with Civil Service requirements. Bachelor's degree plus two years of general human resources experience.

## COMPENSATION CLAIMS ANALYST

Administer worker's compensation claims program. Bachelor's degree plus one year of experience in processing worker's compensation or insurance claims.

Applicants for the above positions who do not possess the required education may substitute experience on a year for year basis.

Submit resume including salary history to Director Human Resources, North Princeton Developmental Center, Box 1000, Princeton, NJ 08543-1000. (609) 466-0400, ext. 501. EOE

## 5050 Employment-General

**DRIVERS** - Solo & Team. \$2,000 Sign On. Top Teams Earn \$103,000+. Major Benefits/Motiv. & Deadhead Pay. Driving School. Graduated Welcome. Gov. Transit 800-441-4394 Students call 800-338-6428

**DRIVER** - dependable person needed with good driving record for Limo Co. located in Peapack. Knowledge of local areas, airport & NYC helpful. Call 234-0264

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** - sought to work with President of Educational Nonprofit Foundation in Morristown. Must be poised, mature, bright, focused, with strong work ethic. Requires excellent typing & communication skills. Must be well-organized and detail oriented and able to manage multiple tasks. Send application letter and resume to: Mary Pat Branding, PO Box 1975, Morristown, NJ 07962

**FIRE INSPECTOR** - Borough of Manville, County of Somerset. Population 10,500. Part time position available January 1, 1996. Require HS diploma or equivalent. NJ Certified Fire Inspector. Send resume and salary requirements to: Fire Official, Borough of Manville, 325 North Main Street, Manville, NJ 08835

**FREE** - Real Estate School. For qualified applicants. Ask about our scholarship program. Ask for Vickie 908-388-9898

**HAIRSTYLIST/MANICURIST** - FT or PT. Great apply in new full service salon in Warren. Looking for professional applicants to share in getting our new salon up & running. We invite you to apply by calling 218-1110

**HELPER** - 3-6pm daily. \$6/hr. Designer Title Showroom needs helper to open & check deliveries. Assist in various physical chores. Start now. Far Hills, Route 202. (201) 539-2999

**HOTNESS/HOST** - The Plainfield singles. Part time 754-9032

**INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE** - Strong individual needed to work with multiply handicapped adolescents. Full-time position 8:45 am-2:45 pm. Contact: Placaway Regional Day School 908-985-6752

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEES** - Seeking Manager Trainees/Asst. Mngrs. & Salespeople for Immed. positions. 1st yr. mgmt. earning pot'l \$24,000-\$80,000 yearly. Advancement, b'nefs & incentives. Call 518-0532 ask for Mr. Grap or Mr. Wentura 908-254-5301

Advertise in the Classified!

## FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED

Individuals, families and homemakers of all ethnicities and religions needed to provide therapeutic foster care, respite care and emergency care to children 5-18. Services include: monthly compensation, 24 hour support line, in-home therapy, medical advocacy and weekly home visits.

For additional information call

**Catholic Charities**  
at 908-604-6992



5050 Employment-General

**RECEPTIONIST** - Needed for new beauty salon in Warren. FT and P/T. Call (908) 218-1110

**RECEPTIONIST** - Part time for busy pediatric office. Heavy telephone and patient contact. Computer literacy preferred. Experience necessary. Call Terry (908) 722-6444

**SALES** - **BANK FORECLOSURE** - If you are a licensed realtor, experienced, (we will consider newly licensed) we need you to help us LIST & SELL BANK FORECLOSURE properties. We have over 200 properties & 20 major BANK clients to learn more about this dynamic growing field and a CAREER opportunity in the STATES #1 CENTURY 21 office. Call Ken Worden at Century 21 Worden & Green. 908-874-4700

**SALES/SALES MANAGEMENT** - IMMEDIATE OPENING - Are you ready to earn between \$30,000-\$50,000 your first year & \$50,000-\$80,000 your second year? Then we'd like to meet you. We are looking for 2 CAREER minded people for residential, home sales, commercial investment sales, leasing in Central Jersey area. WE WILL GET YOU LICENSED AND TRAIN YOU. For confidential interview, call Ken Worden at CENTURY 21 Worden & Green 908-874-4700

**SALES** - Full time, enthusiastic people person wanted for diverse career in Financial services with a major company. Full benefits. Experience helpful. But not necessary. Call 754-7576

**SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATOR** - Full time for ambitious self starter with strong ms word exp. Diversified duties Roselle area. Fax resume to 908-241-7288

**SOCIAL SERVICE** - Worker needed to run "recreation activities" with children ages 5-10 yrs. in the afternoons. Must be responsible, caring, creative and enjoy working with children. HS Diploma required. Hillsboro and Bernards Twp. areas. For more information call Don at (908) 725-1912

**SUBSTITUTE INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE** - Substitute aide position for Special Education (Schools) located in Middlesex County Contact: Educational Serv. Comm. 220 Old New Brunswick Rd., Piscataway, NJ 08854. EOE/AA

**TEACHER & ASST'S** - needed for Christian Day Care. Teacher hr. 8:30am. Asst's until 6:30pm. Call 908-704-0088

**TEACHER/HEAD DIRECTOR** - For Christian Day Care. DYFS certified w/exp. Send resume to: GSCDC 300 Union Ave. Somerville, NJ 08876

## NURSES

Join the INTERIM\* Healthcare team. We are seeking experienced professionals. We offer excellent pay & benefits, liability coverage & flexibility to work a few hours...or as many as you want!

**NEEDED STAT.** - RNs & LPNs with IV therapy & ventilator experience. Call us today at:

(908) 549-2210  
(908) 725-1820  
(908) 443-1711

**Interim\* HEALTH CARE**  
25 South Main St., Edison, NJ 08837  
Equal Opportunity Employer

5050 Employment-General

**TELEMARKETING STATE OF THE ART** - Phone Equipment \$4000.00. Newest automatic system. You never have to dial. Never get a busy signal. Never waste time speaking to answering machines. Linden mortgage company seeking individuals to use this advanced system who possess strong speaking voice, assertive personality, and are money motivated. We offer training, computerized dialing system and flexible scheduling. Advancement opportunities available. Earn top dollars plus commissions and bonus. PLEASE CALL JUNE RUSSO BETWEEN 1-9 PM EST. 1-800-242-MONEY. EXT. 15 First Colonial Mortgage

**ARTIST DESIGNER** - Free Lance for textiles, wall coverings, dinnerware. 908-232-6245 M-F 3-5pm.

**BABY SITTER** - Mornings, Afternoons & Evenings. In Woodlands. Raritan Health Club. Please call at 908-218-1155

**BOOKKEEPER** - needed 1 day per week. Exp. in A/P, C/R, One Write Plus, reconciliations and General Ledger. Fax resume to: Nancy Connor at (908) 566-4726, Women's Crisis Services, Flemington.

**CLERICAL/SECRETARY** - Warren. Windows experience preferred. Good phone skills. General clerical, diversified duties. Competitive salary. Call 908-753-2600.

**CLERICAL** - P/T 5 day 20hr. week. Dependable, energetic person. Must have strong typing & computer skills. Fax resume to (908) 554-9196 or call Loretta at (908) 554-9191 for an interview.

**COLLEGE STUDENT** - Part time flexible schedule. Knowledge or interest in nutrition necessary. 276-4270 ask for Charlie, Cranford area.

**CRANFORD DENTAL OFFICE** - seeking to train High School student as assistant with diversified duties. 3 or 4 days/wk. 3-6pm. 276-2385

**PARKING ATTENDANTS** - Valet position nights & weekends. Great part time money, flex hours, must be personable, mature, & in good phy. condition. Call 9-6-874-5454 or 201-857-3800

**RETAIL** - P/T interior decorating store seeks good communicator with good sense of color & design. Prior ret. bkgrnd. pref. No evens. No Sun. Flex hrs. Call 908-654-8865

**SECRETARY** - part time responsible, pleasant person to answer phone, filing, light bookkeeping, pleasant working condition hrs. for the right person. Call 752-3900 for appl.

**WELLS FARGO GUARD SERVICES** - EOE

**TEACHER ASST'S (s)** - P/T 3-4pm. Reliable (5 yrs-5 yrs). (908) 688-9481

**HOUSEKEEPER** - Live in with efficiency room or pay by hr. Clean rooms & light laundry. Pine Motel 908-722-9520

**LUNCH TIME COUNTER PERSON/WAITRESS** - 11:30-3pm, Mon-Fri. Pizzeria in Cranford. Vinnie 908-375-3559

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC** - P/T. Familiar with auto truck & machinery repair. Retirees welcomed. Send resume & salary req. to Box C, Somerville, NJ 08876

**MAINTENANCE PERSON** - with tools, for real estate office. Experience necessary. 908-214-1240

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST** - Data entry experience required. Up to 20hrs. includes one evening a week. Call Priscilla 908-753-2682

**NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER** - For private home. Day care twice a month. Placaway 908-985-1327

**Part Time \$9/hr.** Answer Telephones. Flexible hours/local area. No experience req. Call 1-800-474-4500 Ext. 362 int'l L/D Tolls

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## 5050 Part-Time Employment

**DANCE INSTRUCTOR** - Experienced Tap, Jazz, Lyrical. Through advanced level. Call 908-321-1307.

**FACILITIES MANAGER** - For non-profit agency with 3 sites in Somerset Co. general maintenance work, solicit and oversee bid for repair projects. approx. 6 hrs a week. Fax or mail resumes or letters of interest, to Joan Sulzmann RCWF 95 Foothill Rd. Bound Brook, NJ 08805 Fax 908-271-2829

**FASHION ADVISOR** - Wear & show ladies jewelry 2 evns. \$150. No investment. 908-756-3068

**HOUSEKEEPER** - Live in with efficiency room or pay by hr. Clean rooms & light laundry. Pine Motel 908-722-9520

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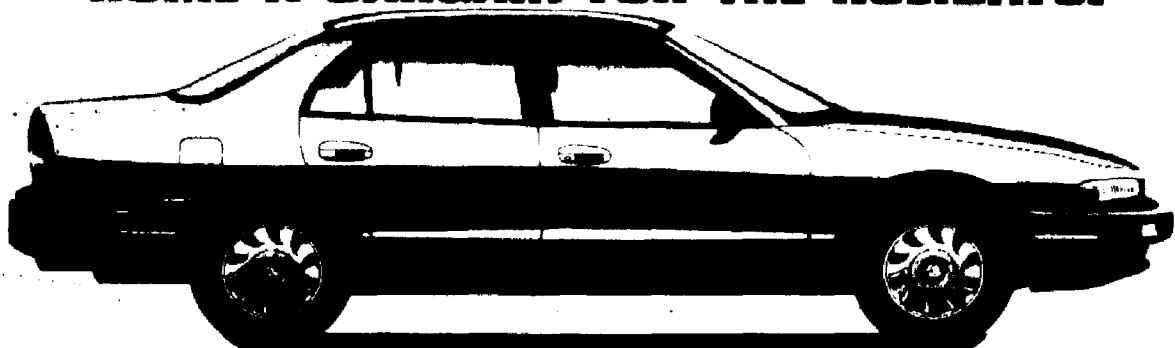
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# Automotive Guide

## Flemington MITSUBISHI VALUE HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER!

**PICK YOUR PAYMENT, PICK YOUR TERMS,  
PICK YOUR NEW MITSUBISHI AND DRIVE  
HOME A BARGAIN FOR THE HOLIDAYS!**



**NEW '95 GALANT S** •AIR CONDITIONING •AUTO. TRANS.  
•POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS •POWER STEERING/BRAKES  
•AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE •DUAL AIRBAGS

4-cyl. eng. PEP package. 160 m.p.h. VIN #SZ015501 MSRP \$18,671

**\$161** LEASE PER MO. FOR 42 MOS.  
**\$2000 DOWN!**  
Ref. Sec. Dep. \$200.  
Total of Pays: \$6762

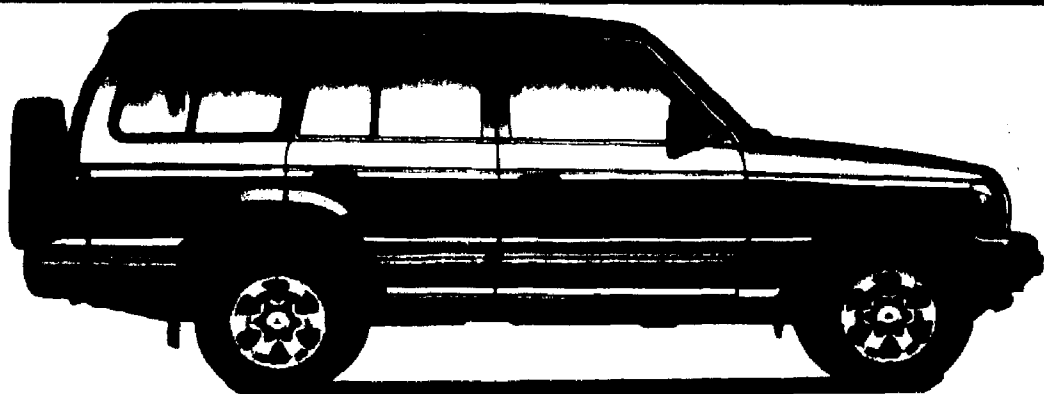
**\$188** LEASE PER MO. FOR 42 MOS.  
**\$1000 DOWN!**  
Ref. Sec. Dep. \$200.  
Total of Pays: \$7812

**\$209** LEASE PER MO. FOR 42 MOS.  
**NO MONEY DOWN!**  
Ref. Sec. Dep. \$200.  
Total of Pays: \$8778

35,000 MILE  
ALLOWANCE

Lease pays: based on 42 mo. no purchase option closed end lease w/down pay (if chosen) 1st mo. pay: \$156. ref. sec. dep. & \$400 bank fee due at lease inception. Gap ins. incl. Mileage in excess of 35,000 @ 15¢.

**OVER 350 NEW MITSUBISHIS AVAILABLE  
AT NJ'S BEST PRICES!**



**NEW '95 MONTERO LS** Automatic, ps/b/w/locks/mirrors, 3.0 litre V6  
eng., a/c, alloy whls., AM/FM stereo w/6 speak-  
ers, drivers' side airbag. VIN #SJ028770.  
MSRP: \$29,520

**\$292** LEASE PER MO. FOR 42 MOS.  
**\$2000 DOWN!**  
Ref. Sec. Dep. \$200.  
Total of Pays: \$12,264

**\$317** LEASE PER MO. FOR 42 MOS.  
**\$1000 DOWN!**  
Ref. Sec. Dep. \$200.  
Total of Pays: \$13,314

**\$342** LEASE PER MO. FOR 42 MOS.  
**NO MONEY DOWN!**  
Ref. Sec. Dep. \$200.  
Total of Pays: \$14,364

35,000 MILE  
ALLOWANCE

Lease pays: based on 42 mo. no purchase option closed end lease w/down pay (if chosen) 1st mo. pay: \$156. ref. sec. dep. & \$400 bank fee due at lease inception. Gap ins. incl. Mileage in excess of 35,000 miles @ 15¢.

Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except for lic., reg. & taxes. Sec. Dep. reqd. may vary to out-of-state residents. Finance or lease thru Mitsubishi Credit.

## Flemington MITSUBISHI

**RTS. 202 & 31,  
FLEMINGTON, NJ  
908-782-3600**



**Flemington Mazda**  
Proudly Announces New Lease Programs Delivering

## MORE MAZDA For Less Money!

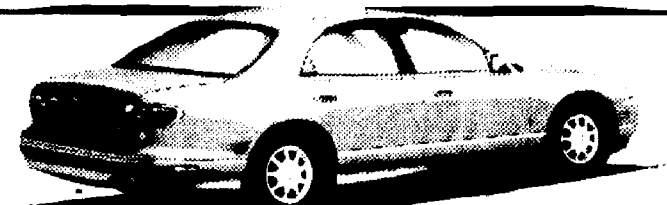


**Brand New 1996 MAZDA 626**

•AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS  
4-dr. 4-cyl. ps/b/w/locks/trunk. AM/FM stereo cass. a/c, big m. def. tilt. crse. gauges. cloth int. rem. mtrs. all season Rad. ac. VIN #1T5508728 01K #96M076 MSRP \$19,025

**\$229** Lease Per Mo.  
**36 Mos.**  
**\$999 DOWN!**

Lease pay: based on 36 mo. closed end lease w/down pay: \$300. ref. sec. dep. \$450. acquisition fee & 1st mo. pay: due at lease inception. Total of Pays: \$6244. Purchase Optn. at Lease End: \$11,638. Mileage allowance of 12,000 p/yr. W/excess @ 10¢ p/mile thereafter.



**Brand New 1996 MAZDA MILLENNIA**

4 SEASONS PACKAGE •TRACTION CONTROL •HEATED SEATS  
4-dr. auto. od. trans. 6-cyl. ps/b/w/locks/trunk. ant. drive seat a/c, big m. def. tilt. crse. gauges. cloth int. rem. mtrs. all season Rad. ac. bucket seats w/10 air. #1T5508728 01K #96M085 MSRP \$29,045

**\$369** Lease Per Mo.  
**24 Mos.**  
**\$1000 DOWN!**

Lease pay: based on 24 mo. closed end lease w/down pay: \$450. ref. sec. dep. \$450. acquisition fee & 1st mo. pay: due at lease inception. Total of Pays: \$8956. Purchase Optn. at Lease End: \$19,751. Mileage allowance of 12,000 p/yr. W/excess @ 10¢ p/mile thereafter.

Prices includes all costs to be paid by a consumer except for lic., reg. & taxes

## Flemington Mazda



**Rts. 202 & 31, Flemington, NJ 908-782-7500**

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FLEMINGTON**  
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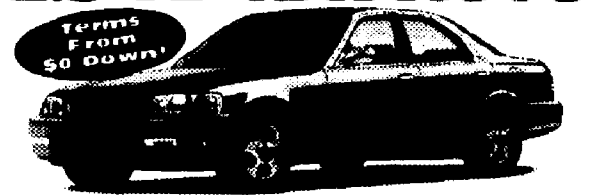


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JAN.  
31st

# ACURA of SOMERVILLE

## WE'LL BEAT ANY BONA FIDE PRICE!

### 1996 ACURA 2.5 TL 4DR AUTO



Lease For  
**\$269** Mo

5-Cyl. A/C, AM/FM St. Cass., PS, PABS, P. Moonroof, P. Seat, Full Pwr! Dual Air Bags. VIN T013449. MSRP \$29,320. 36 mo. lease, \$3,037 at delivery incl. \$1,000 cap. reduction, \$1,000 Acura Loyalty Coupon if qualified, \$450 bank fee, \$300 ref. sec. dep. & 1st payment; 36 payments total \$10,491; end of lease purchase option \$18,143

### 1995 ACURA INTEGRA LS 3DR



Lease For  
**\$199** Mo

4-Cyl. 5-Spd. A/C, AM/FM, 1 St. Cass., PS, PABS, Full Pwr! Cruise, Dual Air Bags. VIN TS002846. MSRP \$19,270. 36 mo. lease, \$1,920 at delivery incl. \$950 cap. reduction, \$450 bank fee, \$250 ref. sec. dep. & 1st payment; 36 payments total \$7,164; end of lease purchase option \$12,140.

Up To **\$4,000**  
Over Book Price  
For Your Trade-In!

**THE NEW ACURA SLX:**  
"The Luxury Sport Utility Vehicle Of The 90s"  
**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!**



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**1991 ACURA LEGEND COUPE**  
5-Cyl. 5-spd. ps. pb. a/c. AM/FM cass. p. windows/seat/roof. cruise. Low Miles! only 23,820 miles. VIN #M0008795. Price includes all costs to be paid by a consumer except for licensing costs, registration fees, and taxes.  
**\$15,995**

**ALSO AVAILABLE:**  
92 LEGEND L/2DR Silver, Gray  
93 LEGEND L5/4DR White, Sandstone  
93 LEGEND L5/4DR Black, Tan

**1995 ACURA TL 2.5**  
5-Cyl. auto. ps. pb. a/c. AM/FM cass. CD. p. windows/seat/roof. cruise. cruise. alloy. A Mur Seal only 9,642 miles. VIN #SC002880. Program Car Price includes all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensing costs, registration fees, and taxes.  
**\$26,995**

**ALSO AVAILABLE:**  
95 TL 2.5 Black/Tan  
95 TL 2.5 Silver/Sandstone  
95 TL 3.2 White/Sandstone

**1992 ACURA VIGOR GS**  
5-Cyl. auto. ps. pb. a/c. AM/FM cass. p. driver seat/ moonroof. cruise. alloy. alloy. 50k miles. VIN #N0019084. Price includes all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensing costs, registration fees, and taxes.  
**\$12,995**

**ALSO AVAILABLE:**  
92 VIGOR GS Blue/Gray  
93 VIGOR GS Green/Tan  
94 VIGOR LS Black/Tan

Closed end leases for credit-qualified lessees. Lessee resp. for maint., excess wear & tear, and at end of lease for mileage in excess of 12,000 mi/yr at 15 cents/mi. Prices incl. all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for lic. costs, reg. fees & taxes. Not responsible for typos.

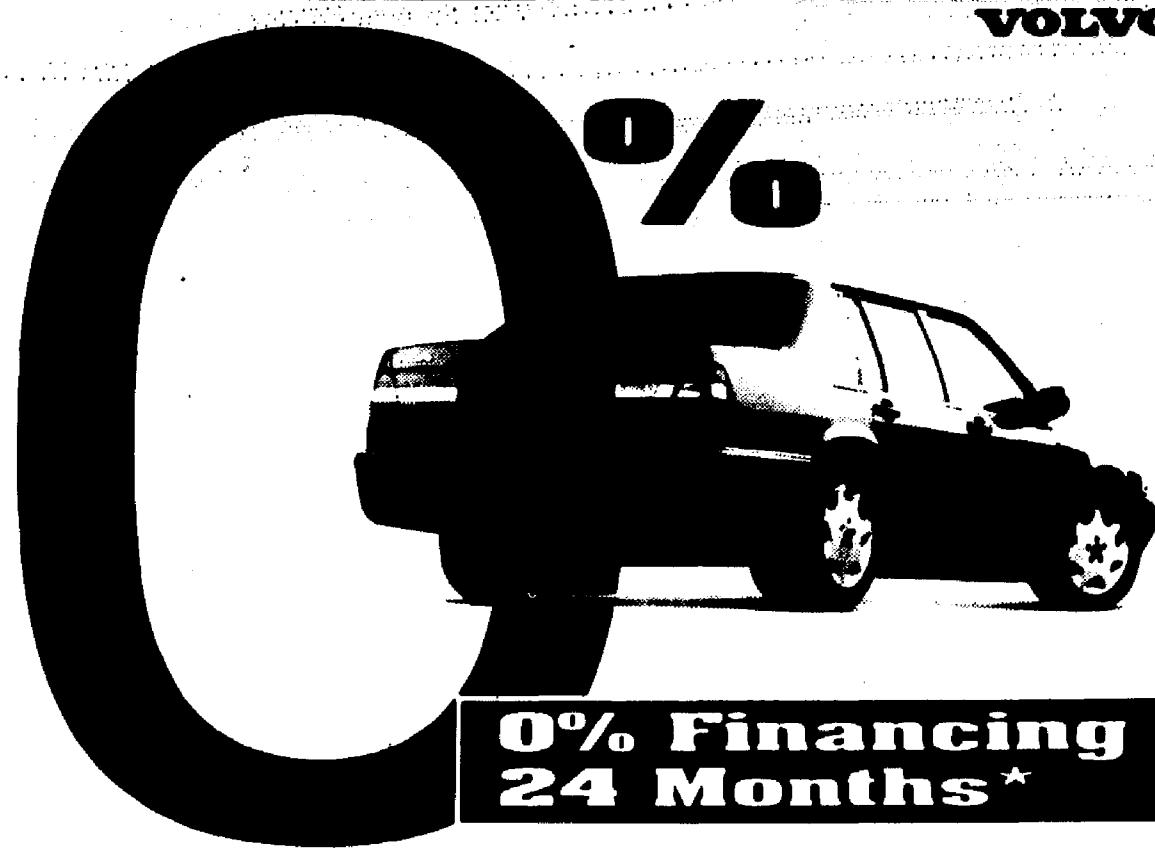
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Leather interior, 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM/CD STEREO SYSTEM, PS, PB, PW, PDL, DUAL FRONT AND DUAL SIDE AIR BAGS, cold weather package, electric moonroof, tilt wheel, keyless entry, alarm system and all Volvo standard and luxury features.

\*0% financing up to 24 months not to exceed 80% of MSRP \$36,335, Stock #V0884, VIN #T187888, Regent Red with Pearl Beige Leather interior, available to all qualified buyers, includes all pricing to be borne by consumer except applicable taxes, license, bank and other fees due upon delivery. Offer subject to change without notice, ask dealer for details.

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**NEW 1995 HONDA ACCORD LX**  
**\$15,995**  
Auto with A/C, Dual Air Bags, AM/FM St. Cass., PS, PB, P. W/LM, 4-Cyl., 4-Dr. Cosmetically As Is. VIN #A035447. MSRP \$19,080.

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No Salesperson! No Paperwork! No Problem!  
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**1996 HONDA ACCORD LX 4DR**  
**\$172** MO.  
LEASE FOR  
A/C, Dual Air Bags, AM/FM St. Cass., Power Steering/Brakes/Windows/Locks/Mirrors, 4-Cyl., 5-Speed, VIN #A013572. MSRP \$18,770. \$3,612 at delivery incl. \$2,400 cap. reduction, \$540 bank fee, \$500 ref. sec. dep. & 1st payment; 36 payments total \$5,192.

**MINIMUM \$4,000 TRADE-IN**  
Regardless Of Condition... For Any Car That Runs!  
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CALL JOE OR RAY AT (908) 753-1175 FOR CREDIT APPROVAL!  
**BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICES!**  
ALWAYS 150 USED CARS IN STOCK! We Keep The Best & Wholesale The Rest 2 Year Guarantee Available On Most Cars!

<b>1987 FORD TEMPO GL</b> <b>\$2,495</b> 4 cyl. auto. ps. pb. a/c. AM/FM cass. 67,501 miles. VIN #H0231130.	<b>1989 SUBURU JUSTY 2 DR H/B</b> <b>\$2,995</b> 4 cyl. auto. ps. pb. a/c. AM/FM cass. one owner. only 53,047 miles. VIN #KJ710304.	<b>1988 HONDA CRX HATCHBACK</b> <b>\$3,995</b> 4 cyl. 5 spd. ps. pb. a/c. AM/FM cass. Blue. 110,205 miles. VIN #J5020355.	<b>1989 TOYOTA CELICA GT5</b> <b>\$5,995</b> 4 cyl. auto. ps. pb. a/c. AM/FM cass. p. windows. 84,790 miles. VIN #K7280622.	<b>1991 HONDA CIVIC DX 4 DR</b> <b>\$6,995</b> 4 cyl. 5 spd. ps. pb. a/c. AM/FM cass. clean. 69,055 miles. VIN #M018085.	<b>1991 HONDA CRX</b> <b>\$6,995</b> 4 cyl. 5 spd. ps. pb. a/c. AM/FM cass. 76,419 miles. VIN #M5000035.
<b>1989 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR</b> <b>\$7,995</b> 4 cyl. auto. ps. pb. a/c. AM/FM cass. 90,000 miles. VIN #K027127.	<b>1989 HONDA PRELUDE SI</b> <b>\$7,995</b> 4 cyl. auto. ps. pb. a/c. AM/FM cass. p. window/locks. 82,657 miles. VIN #J030281.	<b>1988 MAZDA RX-7 QXL</b> <b>\$7,995</b> Rotary 3 spd. ps. pb. a/c. AM/FM cass. p. windows/locks. alloys. sunroof. 85,858 miles. VIN #J0601790.	<b>1991 PLYMOUTH LASER</b> <b>\$7,995</b> 4 cyl. auto. ps. pb. a/c. AM/FM cass. p. windows/locks. 50,457 miles. VIN #ME148105.	<b>1990 TOYOTA CAMARY LE</b> <b>\$8,495</b> 4 cyl. auto. ps. pb. a/c. AM/FM cass. 77,985 miles. VIN #LUZ11554.	<b>1989 SAAB 9000 TURBO 4 DR</b> <b>\$8,995</b> 4 cyl. auto. ps. pb. a/c. AM/FM cass. p. windows/locks. sunroof. Black. 98,484 miles. VIN #2007891.

All prices incl. all costs to be paid by a consumer except for lic. costs, reg. fees, & taxes. Not resp. for typos. \*36 mo. closed end leases subject to approval by primary lender. Lessees resp. for maint., excess wear & tear & at end of lease for mileage in excess of 12,000 mi/yr at 20 cents/mi. End of lease purchase option at fair market value.

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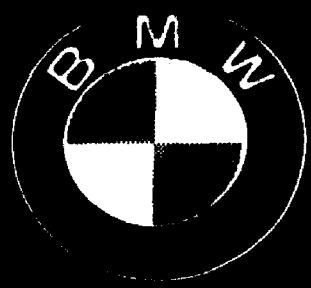
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1995 BMW 525i

4 DOOR AUTOMATIC

**\$353<sup>00</sup>**  
mo

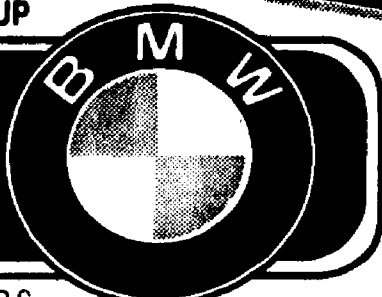
Lease For

6-Cyl with Dual Air Bags, A/C, AM/FM Stereo, P.S. Full Power, All Season Traction, Premium Pig Leather Int., Walnut Trim Int., On-Board Computer, Remote Entry/Alarm, Cross-Spoke Alloy Wheels, VIN#SG483130, MSRP \$42,995. 30 mo closed end lease for credit-qualified lessees. \$5,504 at delivery incl. \$4,300 cap reduction, \$450 lease fee, \$400 ret. sec. dep. & 1st payment, 30 payments total \$10,563. Lease req. for maint., excess wear & tear, and at end of lease for mileage in excess of 10,000 mi/yr at 15 cents/mi. End of lease purch. option \$27,517. Price incl. all costs to be paid by a consumer except lic. costs, reg. fees & taxes. Not resp. for type.

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What is it about buying a used car that's so darned horrible? We're not sure, actually. But then, we sell used cars — Saturns and other used makes — in a way that's pretty different than most. That is, with honesty, courtesy and no pressure. We call it the Saturn Certified Used Car process. Hope to see you soon.



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Used Cars**

Every used car we sell is backed by a limited warranty, not to mention the fact that it undergoes a thorough, 150-point plus inspection and reconditioning process. Each one is also cleaned and given an oil and filter change. To top it off, a 3-day money back guarantee and a 30-day/1,500-mile trade-in policy are included, as well. Only at participating Saturn facilities. ©1995 Saturn Corporation.

**88 Ford T-Bird**

Blue, 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass., cruise. 62,523 mi. VIN#JH103250. **\$6495**

**93 Saturn SL 2**

Blue, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto., P/S/B, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, bucket sts. 52,380 mi. VIN#PZ139032. **\$9995**

**91 Honda Accord LX**

Gold, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto. w/overdr., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise. 57,667 mi. VIN#MA149042. **\$10,295**

**93 Saturn SC 1**

Red, 2 dr., 4 cyl. auto., P/S/B, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., AM/FM stereo cass., tilt. 32,663 mi. VIN#PZ182109. **\$11,395**

**90 Toyota Corolla G1S**

Black, 2 dr., 4 cyl. 5-sp. man. trans., P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., cruise. 62,892 mi. VIN#L3362619. **\$8595**

**93 Saturn SL 1**

Blue/green, 4 dr., 4 cyl. 5-sp. man. trans., P/S/B, A/C, tint glass, rr. defr., int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt. 34,127 mi. VIN#PZ212623. **\$9995**

**92 Chevy 1500 Pickup**

White with cap, 6 cyl. auto., P/S/B, AM/FM stereo, tilt. 56,952 mi. VIN#NE148948. **\$10,395**

**93 Saturn SC 2**

Gold, 4 cyl. auto., P/S/B, A/C, tint glass, rr. warranty, AM/FM stereo cass. w/CD, tilt. 31,711 mi. VIN#PZ175453. **\$11,995**

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## BRAND NEW 1995 GEO METRO 4-DOOR

Geo, 4 dr. sedan, 4 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo cass., theft deterrent, s/b radials, fr. & rr. fl. mats, r/def., dual rem. mirr., cloth & vinyl bckts., VIN#S6754721, MSRP \$11,676. Incl. \$300 factory rebate & \$1124 Norris discount. **\$10,252**



## BRAND NEW 1995 TRACKER CONVERTIBLE

Geo, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 2WD, auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo, folding rr bench seat, b/s mldgs., tilt, cloth int., VIN#S6925175, MSRP \$14,824. Incl. \$1250 factory rebate & \$1238 Norris discount. **\$12,336**



## BRAND NEW 1995 CAVALIER Z-24

Chevy, 2 dr. coupe, 4 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo w/CD, r/def., cruise, int. wip., rem. mirr., pwr locks/wind., cloth int., VIN#SS887864, MSRP \$16,267. Incl. \$1772 Norris discount. **\$14,495**



## BRAND NEW 1995 ASTRO VAN

Chevy, V6, auto trans w/OD, pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo cass., pwr locks, bckts., all ssn tires, VIN#SB246335, MSRP \$18,940. Incl. \$500 factory rebate & \$2305 Norris discount. **\$16,135**



## BRAND NEW 1995 CAMARO Z28

Chevy, 2 dr. coupe, V8, auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, pwr 6 way dr. seat/locks/wind., cloth bckts., b/s mldgs., r/def., s/b radials, cruise, rem. hatch release, fog lamps, rem. mirr., lthr strng whl., rem. keyless entry, VIN#S2156876, MSRP \$23,206. Incl. \$500 factory rebate & \$2902 Norris discount. **\$19,804**



## FINAL USED CAR SALE OF 1995!

**'89 COUGAR**  
Mercury, 2 dr., 3.8L 6 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, sun roof, full power! 87,810 miles. SIK#986U, VIN#KH093573. Very clean!  
**\$4,666**

**'91 PRIZM**  
Chevy, 1.6L 4 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo, r/def., 69,021 miles. SIK#935P, VIN#MZ092481. Gas saver!  
**\$5,713**

**'92 ACHIEVA**  
Oldsmobile, 4 dr., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, pwr locks, AM/FM stereo cass., r/def., 48,742 miles. SIK#956P, VIN#NM404748. Walk in, drive out!  
**\$7,269**

**'91 CENTURY WAGON**  
Buick, auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo, 73,665 miles. VIN#M6418434.  
**\$7,795**

**'94 CAVALIER RS**  
Chevy, 4 dr., 2.2L 4 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, 33,247 miles. SIK#1001U, VIN#R7144873. Wow!  
**\$8,849**

**'90 CABRIOLET**  
Volkswagen, 2 dr. convertible auto trans., AIR, pwr strng/brks., AM/FM stereo cass., r/def., pwr wind alum whl., 62,564 miles. SIK#1014U, VIN#LK005043.  
**\$9,995**

**'93 ROYALE 88**  
Oldsmobile, 4 dr., 8 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, full power! 91,361 miles. SIK#963U, VIN#Ph318636. Nice looking car!  
**\$11,962**

**'91 PARK AVE.**  
Buick, 3.8L V6 auto trans., pwr strng/brks, seats climate control, AIR, cruise, r/def., full power, alum whl's, 49,737 miles. SIK#995P, VIN#M1708723. Real beauty!  
**\$12,577**

**'93 BLAZER**  
Chevy, 4 dr., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, pwr wind/locks, tilt, cruise, bucket, 57,282 miles. SIK#1006P, VIN#P2123002.  
**\$15,995**

**'94 BLAZER**  
Chevy, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo, 29,815 miles. SIK#994P, VIN#P2123002. Get ready for winter!  
**\$17,877**

**'93 CAPRICE CLASSIC LS**  
Oldsmobile, 4 dr., 4.9L V8 auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo, 33,247 miles. SIK#1001U, VIN#R7144873. Wow!  
**\$17,995**

**'94 K BLAZER**  
Chevy, 2 dr., 4WD, auto trans., pwr strng/brks., AIR, AM/FM stereo, 22,350 miles. SIK#1009U, VIN#PJ343739.  
**\$22,995**

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9010  
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under \$1000

**CHEVY '77 NOVA** - 8 cyl, 4 dr, runs well. \$500. Call 908-722-3088.  
**CHEVY '78 MONZA** - V8, Auto, sport hatchback, runs good, Best offer. 908-556-2226.  
**JEEP - '69 Commander**, APB, runs well. Needs body work. \$600/BO. 908-545-0428.  
**LET'S MAKE A DEAL!**  
**1980 PONTIAC** - 51 Firebird, \$350 FORD - 78 Mustang - \$400. Both cars 908-526-0519.  
**PONTIAC 81 FIREBIRD** - looks like a 77. Female, ps, pb, auto, air, reg. defrost, runs good, passed ins. \$1000/BO. 908-251-4950.

9030  
Automobiles  
under \$2500

**BUICK '83 REGAL** - 6 cyl, auto, 95k, cruise, loaded, many new parts. Make offer 758-2407.  
**BUICK - '85 Park Ave**, 6 cyl, 2 dr, sunroof, 2 new tires, runs well. Just over 100K mi. \$1900/BO. 908-889-1848.  
**CHEVY '88 NOVA** - blue, auto, 71k, good cond, must sell. Asking \$2100. 908-253-0243.  
**PONTIAC '87 GRAND AM** - 88 - 5sp, 4cyl, sunroof, exc running cond. \$1700. 908-757-9279.  
**VW '88 GOLF** - 4 door, auto, 90K, some new parts, very good cond. \$1700. 908-549-5670.

9030  
Automobiles

**VOLKSWAGEN '82 CABRIOLET** - Low mileage, good cond. 5 speed, \$3,000. 758-5558.

9030  
Automobiles

**BMW '87 325i** - White/Black int. 2 dr, 5 speed, 150k, garaged, immaculate, 145k mi. All service records, \$6,000. 908-722-3552.

**ACURA 90 INTEGRA GS** - 5sp, 2dr, black, 51k, ac, sunroof, ABS, loaded, immac. \$9200/BO. 908-263-9236.  
**BMW '87 325i** - Convertible, Red with Tan int. Exceptional cond. 100k miles. \$16,000. 201-425-2096.  
**BMW - '77 320i**, 2DR, 84k mi, all manual except trans. \$3000/BO. 908-458-0530.

**BMW - '84 528E**, Excellent condition, 85K miles, 5 speed, Gray with black leather interior, cruise control, power windows, sun roof, on board computer. Asking \$4800. 908-752-1592 after 6PM.  
**BUICK 90 LESABRE** - 1 owner, all power, have all repair records. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 561-8791.

**BUICK 91 REGAL CUSTOM** - cruise, tilt whl, power windows, exc cond. \$7500. 752-4595.  
**CADILLAC - '87 Sedan**, 4dr, 100k, runs well, mechanically perfect. Asking \$3500. 722-7968.

**CHEVY '88 CAMARO** - \$2500. 100K, Mint condition. 908-688-5899. Call after 5pm.  
**CHEVY '88 CELEBRITY** - 4dr, beige, loaded, exc cond. 81k. \$3650. Days 908-271-5552.

**DODGE '88 GRAND CARAVAN SE** v8, auto, am/fm, 82k, \$5500. 908-560-3514.  
**DODGE '84 INTREPID** - Black/Gray, 37k, All Pwr, ABS, Must Sell. Asking \$14,800. 908-396-0834.

**FORD '87 ESCORT GT** - 4 cyl, 5 spd. Fully loaded, black, w/ grey interior, well maintained, 8 more towns. Int. very. Asking only \$2,500. 908-519-2565 leave message.

**FORD '89 PROBE LX** - sunroof, ac, tilt whl, cruise, am/fm stereo, sport whls, auto, all pwr, 75k, \$5300/BO. 908-526-8016.

**FORD '89 TAURUS XL WAGON** - v6, auto, cruise, ps, pb, pwr/d, ac, stereo, 3rd seat, bucket seats, leather int. & more towns. Int. very. 92k. \$5000. 908-704-0584.

**FORD '83 ESCORT LX** - 4 cyl, 5 spd, 140k, ps, pb, ac, am/fm/cas, good cond, asking \$7500, or bo, 494-0905.

**FORD F350, 87** - Pickup Crew cab, walk in utility box, 8cyl, auto, 4x4, am/fm, ps, pb, dual gas tanks, new engine at 50k, for a total of 59k. \$9,500. 908-271-2938.

9030  
Automobiles

**FORD - '88 Taurus**, wagon, well-maintained. AC, auto, 72K mi. \$4000. 908-272-0755.

**FORD - '91 Explorer XLT**, 4DR, fully equipped 81k, like new \$10,000. Call 908-558-3487.

**FORD - '91 Taurus GL**, Loaded, Like new \$5500. 722-0632.

**FORD - '92 Crown Victoria LX**, 48K mi. Mint cond. new paint, loaded with security system. \$11,500 neg. 908-968-1876 Pager: 201-708-1026.

**FORD - PROBE LX '90**, auto, 5 cyl, leather int. digital, all pwr, loaded, 77k hwy mi. exc. cond. \$5300/BO. 908-422-1294.

**HONDA '88 ACCORD**, 4dr, AC, am/fm/cas, low mileage, auto trans. PS. Beautiful condition. \$10,900 (908) 548-9583.

**HONDA '90 ACCORD LX** - 4dr, 5sp manual, ac, all pwr, am/fm case, 92k. Immac. cond. \$7200. 908-850-3067.

**HONDA '90 PRELUDE** - 2 dr. Red, 5 speed, standard, 38k, very good cond. \$10,500. Call 908-781-0673.

**HONDA - '93 Civic DX**, 2DR, 5spd, Blk, low mi. Exc. cond. \$9500. Call 908-236-9347.

**HONDA - '94 Accord LX**, 2 dr, auto, loaded, 23K, under warranty. \$14,300/BO. 358-7498.

**HYUNDAI - '92 hatchback**, 4 spd, AM/FM Case. 34K mi. Exc. cond. rear defog. \$4500. Call 231-1665 aft. 6.

**LESABRE '93 LTD** - power everything, like new, plus leather, 38,600 mi. Polo Green. \$14,500. 100k mi. warranty avail. 908-755-1988 anytime.

**LINCOLN - '81 Mark VI**, 2DR, Blk, or Blk, leather int. pwr. moonroof, looks & runs excel. Asking \$4200. 908-988-2634.

**MADZA - '90 MX6LX**, 1 owner, exc. cond. Pwr/wind. dra, sunroof. AC. Alloy whls. 50K mi. \$8000. 685-2278.

**MAZDA - '91 626DX** 60K AC, AUTO PS PB exc cond all maint records \$6900 908-575-1785.

**MERCEDES '82 300SEC** - 2 dr. exc. cond. Lots of extras, \$12,500. 80k. 469-8245.

**MERCEDES '86 300** 83k, gas engine, exc. cond, \$7500. 908-499-1915.

**MUSTANG '87 LX** - Pb, ps, pl, car phone, stereo auto, 71k, exc cond. Asking \$5200. 908-253-0243.

**NISSAN 240 SX** 90 red, auto, 71k, exc cond. Asking \$5200. 908-253-0243.

9030  
Automobiles

**OLDS '86 CUTLASS SUPREME** - 70k, ps, pb, Sr. owner, exc. cond. \$3500. 908-837-4198.

**OLDS - '87 Royal Brougham Delta** 89-4DR, all power, good cond. 114k mi. \$2500/BO. 908-721-4822.

**PLYMOUTH '88 ACCLAIM LX** - V6, auto, AC, full pwr, 52K mi. \$6500. runs great, good cond. Call 908-707-1808.

**PONTIAC '86 GRAND PRIX** - 301, v6, 122k, \$2500. All power, 908-805-9634.

**PONTIAC '92 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE** - SE White, mint cond. 3.1 liter v6, all pwr, ac, tilt wheel, cruise, ABS, alloy, tinted window, mag wheels, 38k, \$9,000. 908-361-4989.

**PONTIAC '92 GRAND AM** - Maroon, auto, 4 DR, 4 cyl. am/fm/case perfect cond. 50K hwy mi. \$6800. 789-8596.

**PONTIAC - 6000LE '89**, fully loaded, alarm, exc. cond. garaged. \$3200. Call (908) 851-0282.

**SATURN '92 SL3** - 64k, fully loaded, alarm, exc. cond. \$8500/BO. 349-7782 Must Sell! Moving.

**SATURN '93 SL3** 5sp man. 4dr, loaded, leather int. cd, sunroof, only 23k mi. ABS, airbag, alloy, tinted window, 60K, mint. Asking \$11,200. 526-5343.

**SATURN '93 SL** - 4 dr. 36k, ac, roof, int. wipers, am/fm/case, exc. cond. \$7500. 908-454-4631.

**SATURN '94 SL2** 40K, auto, ac, am/fm case, 9K, \$12,000. Like new. Shown weekends. 908-647-2037.

**SUBARU '88 GL Wagon** 4x4, auto, ac, pw, pb, am/fm stereo, air, htr, rfr, good cond. 109k, \$3000. 908-879-8913.

**SUBARU '93 LEGACY WAGON** - AWD, loaded, 1 owner, 38k, \$11,500. 201-275-1128.

**TOYOTA '87 CELICA GTS** - 5sp, leather int, all pwr, exc cond. Asking \$4500/BO. 908-806-7027.

**TOYOTA '92 FASEO** - ac, 49k, 4speaker stereo, alloy whls, ram sunroof, 5sp, apollo, \$6700/bo. 908-873-5849.

**TOYOTA - '85 Camry Deluxe**, cruise, blt, AC, AM/FM, exc. cond. \$2500. 908-753-3782.

9030  
Automobiles

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**Find Two Wheel Fun in Forbes Classified**  
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9040  
Antique and Classic Automobiles

**CHEVY '78 CORVETTE** 25th anniversary model, 30,972k, exc. orig. loaded, silver coupe, 350 auto, 4 tops, \$14,900/BO. 908-526-2884.

**DODGE - '73 Swinger**, 2 dr. Hardtop. Mint cond. 1 owner. All orig. owner's manuals. 75K mi. Best offer. 908-469-6404.

**EL CAMINO '87 SS396**, a detailed eng. dependable red/black pwr. main. garaged. \$4500/BO. 489-2429.

**MUSTANG '86 COUPE** - 2dr, 3sp straight 6, redone 3/95, many new parts, \$5,000/BO. 908-359-3509.

**PONTIAC '88 TEMPEST** 326 - Custom Convertible. Must sell \$4400. or best offer. 358-3519.

**TOYOTA '87 CELICA GTS** - 5sp, leather int, all pwr, exc cond. Asking \$4500/BO. 908-806-7027.

**TOYOTA '92 FASEO** - ac, 49k, 4speaker stereo, alloy whls, ram sunroof, 5sp, apollo, \$6700/bo. 908-873-5849.

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**TOYOTA '92 FASEO** - ac, 49k, 4speaker stereo, alloy whls, ram sunroof, 5sp, apollo, \$6700/bo. 908-873-5849.

9080  
Luxury Automobiles

**JAGUAR '87XJ6** - loaded, show room cond. 52k, phone, alarm, sun roof. \$12,000. 388-3488.

**JAGUAR '91** - Sovereign, 12k, never driven in the rain. \$22,000. 908-808-2279.

**LINCOLN - '91 Continental**, Lt. Blue, leather, CD or case. 70k mi. \$8,400. 908-762-3387.

**LINCOLN - Continental '91** Signature series, loaded, showroom cond. 52k. \$12,500. 225-4329.

**MERCEDES '81 300 SD** Excellent cond., looks new, maintained by the book. \$6200. Days (908) 276-3444. Eves. (908) 581-2291.

**MERCEDES-BENZ - '80**, 190E, 2.6, 1 owner, 65K mi. Silver. Car kept \$14,000/BO. 789-8647.

**CHEVY '77**, Corvette, 350 auto, needs paint & interior work. \$4200/BO. 908-685-8043.

**CORVETTE - '85** Ice blue, loaded, 4+3 trans. New tires, 2K stereo sys. Viper alarm, in-dash radar, low mileage. \$8450. 908-758-7272.

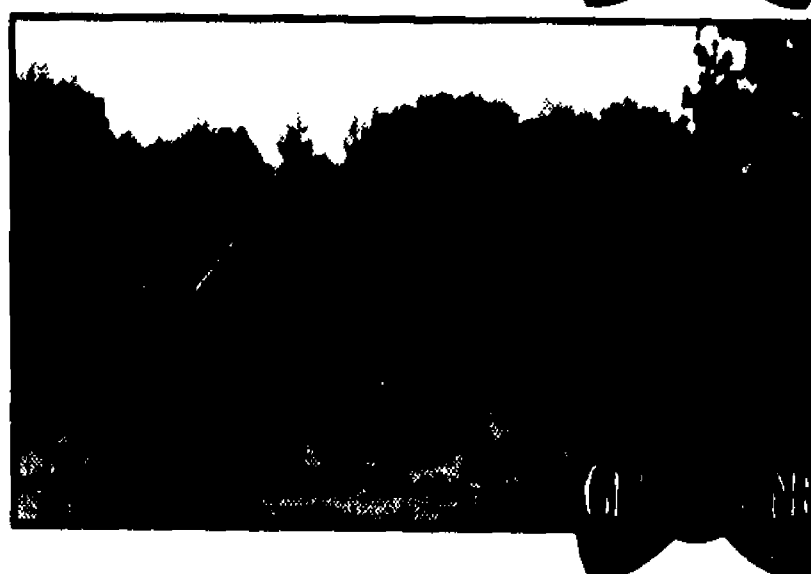
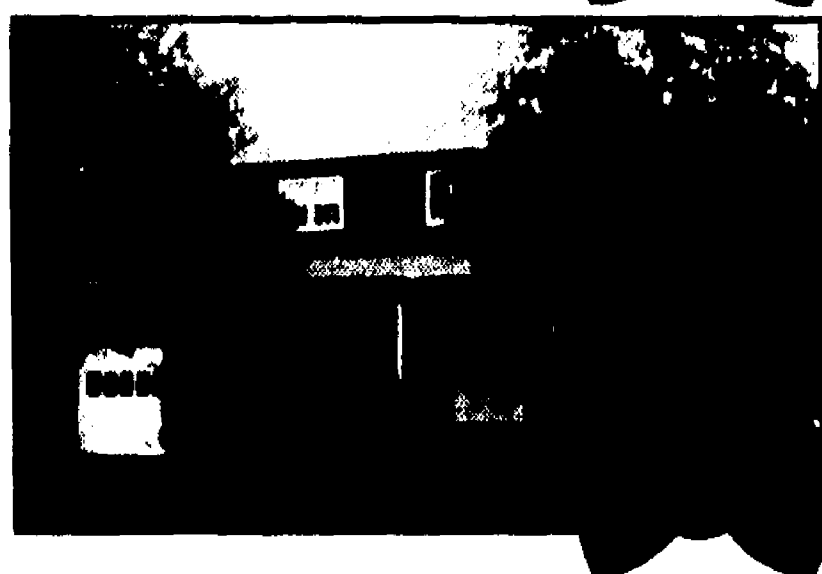
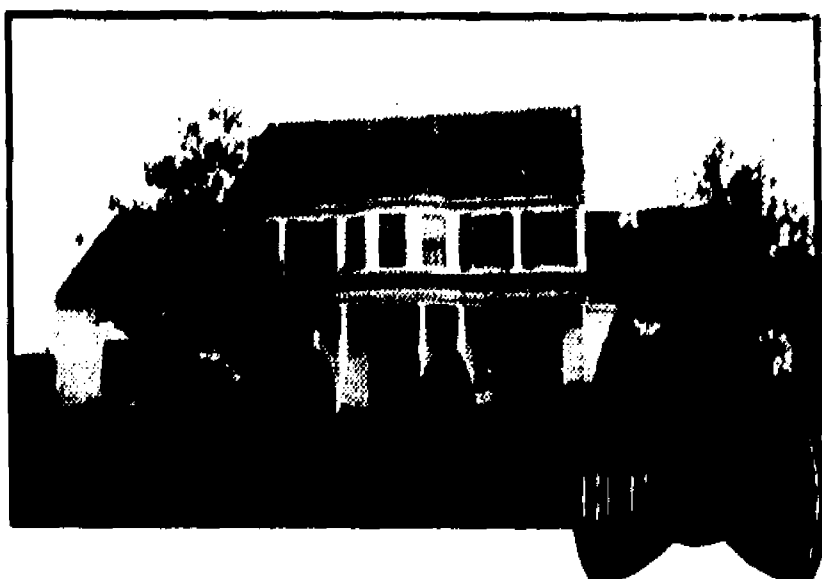
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Forbes Newspapers  
**REAL ESTATE**  
Holiday House Tours

December 13, 14, 15, 1995





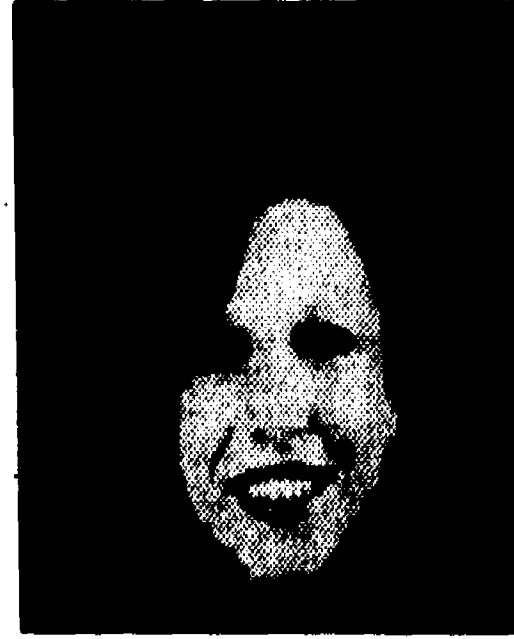
Cerick



Bennett



Young



Miller

Mecker Sharkey Realtors in Cranford will be a drop-off point once again this year in the collection of Toys for Tots.

Vita Zoltak, the firm's president, praised the generosity of those who have donated to the program in the past and hoped many will remember the less fortunate again this year.

Toys do not have to be expensive, but program officials ask that they be new and unwrapped. The firm will collect toys through Wednesday, Dec. 20. For more information on making a donation, call 272-2570.

In keeping with the holiday spirit of giving, the Westfield office of Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors is also collecting new toys and children's books in the company's annual holiday drive. Toys and

## Realty Notes

books collected will be given to the Family and Children's Services, a private, non-profit organization established in 1893 for counseling and adoption.

Residents may leave their donations of toys and books for children at the office at 209 Central Ave. daily from 8:45 a.m.-9 p.m. through Wednesday, Dec. 20.

Richard S. Margitich has been appointed director of a new field training program at Weichert Realtors' Westfield office.

Mr. Margitich has 25 years of marketing experience and has

been in real estate sales for more than a decade. The program relies on an experienced group of sales associates to be mentors to new and new-to-Weichert salespersons.

Working as mentors will be Lou Faruolo, assistant manager, Anna Figlin, Linda Parsons, Rosemary Tarulli, John Wiley and John Wanca.

Susan Bennett of Cranford has joined Mangels & Co. Realtors in Union as a broker associate.

Mrs. Bennett is a graduate of the North Jersey School of Real Estate in Garwood, where she was later employed as a recruiter.

Her background in real estate and knowledge of advertising should prove to be a real asset to the office, said company president James Schoening.

Marjorie Cerick of Scotch Plains has joined the team of sales associates at Burgdorff Realtors' Westfield office.

Mrs. Cerick comes from a family which knows and loves the real estate industry. Both her sister and father have had long and successful careers in residential and commercial real estate.

This October, Weidel Realtors posted gains of nearly 25 percent in both home listings and total real estate production over last October, company president Richard A. Weidel Jr. announced. Weidel Realtors also had a record gain in August and significant increases through the third quarter, according to Mr. Weidel.

Linda Miller has joined the team of sales leaders at the Ber-

nardsville office of Burgdorff Realtors. Before beginning her real estate career, she worked for more than 20 years in the business world, gaining experience in small business, corporate and non-profit organizations.

Ms. Miller is a member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors.

Patricia Udzielak has rejoined Weichert Realtors' Hillsborough office as a sales associate.

An experienced real estate professional, Ms. Udzielak has been listing and selling homes for three years. She is a member of the Somerset, Hunterdon and Middlesex County Boards of Realtors and serves on the Somerset County Board's publicity committee.

Agostino Basile has joined Weichert Realtors' Branchburg office as a sales associate. Before entering the real estate industry, he was employed as a security manager with Merck & Company.

ERA McLachlan Realtors has announced the addition of Helen B. Young to their staff.

Mrs. Young, a lifelong resident of Somerset County and a former teacher, most recently worked for Dr. Edwin B. Slomka in Somerville.

(Continued on page 3)



I HAVE A WAY TO SHOW YOUR HOUSE TO THOUSANDS OF POTENTIAL BUYERS

ERA is the largest real estate franchise in the world. With over 100,000 agents in over 100 countries, ERA is the most powerful marketing force in real estate. ERA is the only franchise that can give you access to this powerful marketing force. ERA is the only franchise that can give you access to this powerful marketing force.



**BRANCHBURG \$173,500**

Top of the Most Wanted List is Where You'll find this townhouse! Beautifully decorated townhome is fresh & ready to move in. Amenities are skylight, 3 Bdrms., frpl., finished barn., loft, garage plus more! Worth seeing. Worth Owning!

**ERA CLASSIC LIVING REALTY**  
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**LINDEN \$114,900**

**CORPORATE OWNED**  
Recently reduced and ready to sell - Fresh paint, new carpet and more in this 3yr. young vinyl sided Colonial. 3 Big bdrms, 1.5 baths, deck CAC and full basement won't let this one last. Don't Delay - Hurry!

**ERA STATEWIDE REALTY**  
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**PISCATAWAY \$164,900**  
**ENORMOUS EXPANDED RANCH**

Featuring LR w/Woodburning Stove, Dining Room, Real Country Kitchen, 4 Massive Bedrooms - 2 Full Baths - Full Basement, Oversized 2 Car Garage, Lots of Room for All - On large corner lot - adjacent to Children's Park.

**ERA QUEEN CITY REALTY**  
(908) 321-5454



**UNION \$144,900**  
**CORPORATE OWNED**

Just reduced - Renovated Cape - Fresh paint, new carpet & more. Move right in this 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, formal dining room plus family room beauty. Large corner lot with 3 car garage. Great value - Won't Last - Don't Delay!

**ERA STATEWIDE REALTY**  
(908) 654-3300

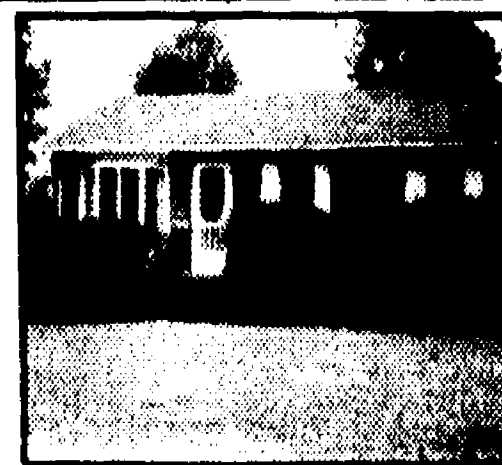


**D. S. Kuzsma - 272-8337**  
**Worden & Green - 874-4700**



**SOMERSET \$170,000**  
**COUNTRY CHARMER**

19th. Century charm, w/room for all the family. High ceilings & wood floors. Two stairways inside. Century 21 Worden & Green 908-874-4700.



**SOMERSET \$135,000**  
**YOUR FIRST HOME!**

Ranch with 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, bath, hardwood floors, C/A, a full basement & fenced yard. Century 21 Worden & Green 908-874-4700.

**CRANFORD**  
**\$30,000**

Established business in excellent downtown location. Card and gift shop offers steady clientele, good income and high visibility. A ready to go operation for only \$30,000. Century 21 D.S. Kuzsma Realty 908-272-8337.

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**IN THIS SPACE**

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ERA STATEWIDE REALTY  
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Each Office Independently Owned and Operated



(Continued from page 2)

ERA Statewide Realty in Westfield has named **Josephine Mazzeo** as manager of its new residential department.

The firm's experience in foreclosure will now be complimented by an array of services including residential resale, new construction, commercial and land acquisition, according to Tom Crivello, the firm's broker/owner.

Ms. Mazzeo will compliment the firm's existing resale staff with her expertise and vast knowledge. Her goal is to develop a residential department that equals the success of the firm's foreclosure department.

**Gerald A. Mills**, manager of Burgdorff Realtors' Warren office, has been elected New Jersey Association of Realtors District 3 Vice President for 1996.

Mr. Mills was elected, along with the rest of the association's slate of officers, at its convention in Atlantic City earlier this month.

Ivy Mortgage Corporation in Belle Mead recently announced

the promotion of **Mark Faillace** as the company's new retail sales manager. With more than five years of related experience, Mr. Faillace brings with him a wealth of valuable knowledge and experience in the mortgage industry.

Employed with Ivy Mortgage since 1993 as one of the company's mortgage originators, Mr. Faillace will now supervise a staff of 10 mortgage originators. In his new post, he will hire and train new employees, and market Ivy Mortgage to the general public, Realtors and attorneys.

**Anne Kelly**, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Westfield office, has won an office top sales award for the month of October. Ms. Kelly has been listing and selling homes for eight years.

Ms. Kelly, a consistent top producer, has earned numerous office, regional and company-wide awards since joining the office nearly two years ago.

**Betty Lynch**, a sales associate and assistant manager with Weichert Realtors' Westfield office, has won an office top sales award

for October.

Mrs. Lynch has earned numerous sales awards during her 22 years in real estate. She qualified for the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club at the silver level for the seventh consecutive year in 1994. She also earned company honors, including membership in Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and President's Club.

**Mary Wojciechowski**, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Branchburg office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for selling the most homes, generating the highest dollar volume and securing the most revenue units in October.

Ms. Wojciechowski is a member of the Somerset and Hunterdon County Boards of Realtors. Her sales achievements have earned her a place in the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club as well as the company's Ambassador's Club and Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs. She is a graduate of Floyd Wickman's "Sweathogs" program, an advanced sales training course.



The Somerset County Board of Realtors recently presented donations to local charities. Pictured above are: Board members Jan LaRusso, Rhoda Lelman and Martin Shupack, The Handyman Project's Frances Varga, Joan Salzman of Resource Center for Women and Their Families, and Board Member Eileen Burlinson.

## Realtors support local charities

The 1994 Community Service Committee of the Somerset County Board of Realtors recently donated \$2,400 to two local charities. The funds were generated by selling quantities of the coupon book, *Entertainment 1995*.

Board member Jan LaRusso thanked all who purchased the En-

tertainment 1995 books, and her fellow committee members who took the time to assist in this philanthropic effort. The group is currently selling the new version of the coupon book, *Entertainment 1996*. For more information, call Martin Shupack at (908) 754-2535 or Ms. LaRusso at (908) 754-4863.

## Forbes Newspapers RealEstate Index

Holiday house tours.....	4,5
Property sales .....	6
Realty notes .....	2,3

### Forbes Newspapers

44 Veterans Memorial Drive East  
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**BRIDGEWATER \$194,900  
RANCH**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!!**  
14' x 22' living room with fireplace! 2 bedrooms! Finished lower level with access to rear yard! 17' x 20' deck! P.S. 2-car attached garage!



**SOMERVILLE \$129,900  
YEAR END CLEARANCE!!**

Contemporary split! 3 bedrooms, basement 1½ baths, attached garage! Great northside location convenient to Vanderveer School.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**



**(908) 469-2333**



# Holiday House Tours

December 13, 14, 15, 1995



## Gladstone

This stately brick colonial is located on a magnificent professionally landscaped property. Its design lends itself to large scale entertaining, as well as quiet family fun. It includes a custom gourmet kitchen, five bedrooms with their own baths, a pool and a spa. For information, call Coldwell Banker Schlott at 766-2900.



## Bridgewater

This charming and delightful colonial is located on a park-like 1-acre lot. Among the features are a fireplace, a sun porch, a dining room with built-in china corner cabinets and a kitchen outfitted with all new appliances. The home lists for \$259,900. For information, call RE/MAX Preferred Professionals at 234-2729.



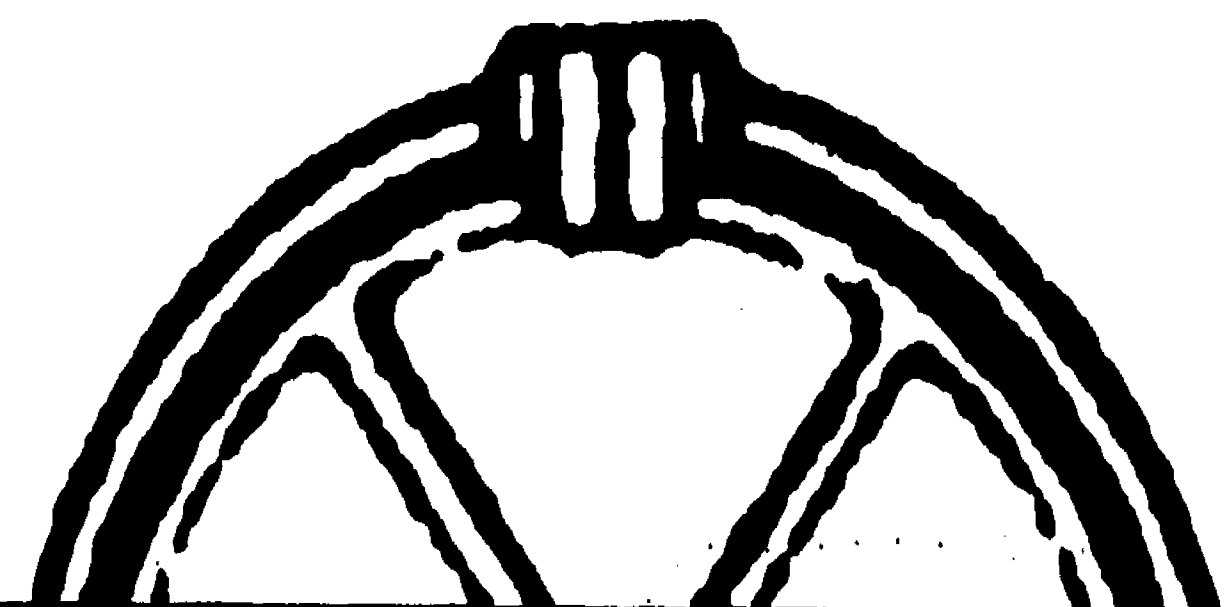
## Dunellen

Luxury townhouses are now on sale at Wychwood Village. Features in these two-bedroom units include outdoor decks, extensive landscaping, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplaces (in end units) and attached garages. Pre-construction prices start at \$104,900. For information, call the E.A. Boniakowski Agency at 968-0700.



## Edison

This residence, located in prestigious North Edison, is just walking distance from MetroPark and JFK Medical Center. A triple-mint center hall colonial with all the trimmings, it lists for \$229,900. For information, call The Prudential Winhold Realty in Metuchen at 494-7677.



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*Norma Smith of Burgdorff*

*continues to lead the market in sales and listings in our area!*

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### Metuchen



- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Dining Room
- Family Room
- Large Yard
- Living Room w/Fireplace

### North Edison



- 6 Bedrooms
- 2 Fireplaces
- Formal Dining Room
- 2 Car Garage

### Metuchen



- Elegant Ranch
- Family Room
- Inground Pool w/Cabana
- Formal Dining Room

## Season's Greetings

**"E.T."**  
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**SELLS HOMES!**

NJAR Million Dollar Club  
1988-1994

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Professional with a Proven  
Record of Success!



Ellen Treidler

ROSELLE MINT COLONIAL \$99,900



Unwrap this Charming 3 BR Colonial with a Formal Dining Room just in time for the Holidays! Deck, Fenced yard & more. Move in Condition! See Santa's favorite roof top... Jingle Today!

SCOTCH PLAINS ROOMY BI-LEVEL \$174,900



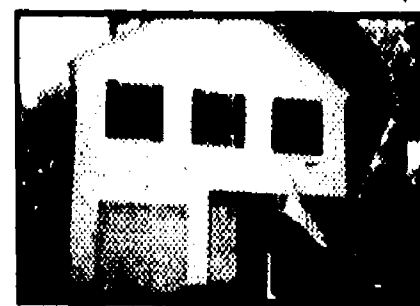
Start the New Year Right! Santa's elves sure have been busy! This bank foreclosure has been spruced up w/ new roof, electric, appliances, fresh paint & more! Ready for your decorating. Call the holiday hotline today!

WESTFIELD SPACIOUS COLONIAL \$229,900



See where Santa lingers too long! 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, Fireplace in LR & wood stove in the 23 x 20 Family Room. Daylight bsmt apt. w/separate entrance. Room for all your little elves. Your best present ever!

GARWOOD MOTHER/DAUGHTER \$209,000



World's Largest Ribbon should be wrapped around this delightful 5 yr. young Bi-Level! 2 Full Kitchens, Hardwood floors, Spacious rooms, Atrium doors to deep treed yard. Call for a surprising look inside... a present no one will return!

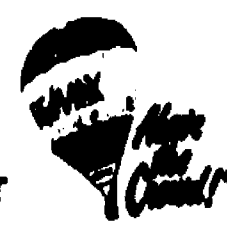


## RE/MAX REALTY PRO'S

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(908) 233-9292 office (201) 514-6514 pager

Independently Owned & Operated







## Scotch Plains

A nice sunrise for your budget! Roomy bi-level. Bank foreclosure with a face lift. New roof, electric, appliances and freshly painted. Three bedrooms, one full and two half-baths. Spacious family room with new sliding doors to deck and yard. Lists for \$174,900. For information, call Ellen Troeller at RE/MAX Realty Pros at 233-9292.



## Hillsborough

This unbeatable Victorian treasure has it all. It features a two-story great room with a brick fireplace. Heat, air conditioning and air cleaner systems provide comfort and a built-in security system gives peace of mind. The residence lists for \$335,000. Call Better Homes and Gardens Murphy Realty at 707-0580.



## Warren

This recently renovated 3 bedroom ranch sits along the mountain ridge, tucked away in natural beauty. With magnificent views from almost every window, it is surrounded by more than 7 acres of land. This home lists for \$249,900. For information, call Century 21 Ultimate Homes Realtors at 753-4334.



## Edison

This elegant Clive Hills home offers an upscale lifestyle on a secluded half-acre property. An in-ground pool, a private deck off the master bedroom plus a master bath with a shower and a Roman soaking tub makes this the perfect choice. This home lists for \$339,000. Call Burgdorff Realtors in Metuchen at 548-3366.

**Phase I ..... SOLD OUT!**  
**Phase II ..... SOLD OUT!**  
**Phase III ..... 17 LEFT.**

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- Attached Garage Plus Parking For 2nd Car
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## Boniakowski

## The Prudential



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**WOODBRIDGE-MENLO PARK TERRACE**  
**\$152,900**

**MOVE RIGHT IN**  
 to this lovely home, beautifully landscaped w/new deck from updated kitchen. Other wonderful features include: Newer bath, siding, windows, carpeting, finished basement & more! Asking \$152,500.



**FORDS**  
**\$164,900**

**GREAT INVESTMENT!**  
 Two homes on one lot ideally located. House #1 - 3 bedroom ranch. House #2 - 2 bedroom ranch with enclosed porch. All utilities separate. Asking \$164,900.



**EDISON**  
**\$210,000**

**PRIME LOCATION - CUSTOM RANCH**  
 Don't miss seeing this lovely 4 bedroom ranch featuring new baths with jacuzzi, new furnace, new roof, all on lovely 1/4 acre lot. Asking \$210,000.



**PISCATAWAY**  
**\$239,900**

**DO YOU NEED A SEPARATE APARTMENT?**  
 Then this is the home for you! Features include: 2 kitchens, living rooms, dining rooms, 5 bedrooms, & 3 baths. Separate entrances. Asking \$239,900.

**SOMERSET  
BRIDGEWATER**

3602 RIDDLE COURT SOLD TO IGNASZAK, STEPHANIE, FOR \$128,000 ON 09-08-95 BY WILLIAMSON, KENNETH E.

460 GARRETSON ROAD SOLD TO GIESLER, DONNA S., FOR \$110,000 ON 08-31-95 BY GIAMPORTONE, TERUKO.

458 FARMER ROAD SOLD TO HANSEN, CHRISTOPHER, FOR \$270,000 ON 09-08-95 BY JONIC, GEORGE A. & CATHERINE M.

389 WATERVIEW ROAD SOLD TO WILFERTH, LINDA, FOR \$187,000 ON 08-30-95

**Property  
Sales**

BY MADLINGER, GARY M.

**FRANKLIN**

37 TAYLOR DRIVE SOLD TO McDONALD, HENRY A. & MARCIA D., FOR \$81,000 ON 08-

31-95 BY ARKIN, BARBARA.

49 PEAR TREE LANE SOLD TO D'ONOFRIO, JOSEPH D., FOR \$109,500 ON 08-31-95 BY GIOLLI, GLEN J. & TERRI A.

28 LINDSEY COURT SOLD TO FLATT, ROBERT & PHYLLIS, FOR \$120,000 ON 08-30-95 BY COCCA, CHRISTOPHER J. & LAURA L.

23 RACHEL COURT SOLD TO SMITH, SUSAN A., FOR \$81,000 ON 08-31-95 BY KATZ, JACK M. & ELYSE V.

84 AMETHYST WAY SOLD TO PILEGGI, ANTONIO & JOAN, FOR \$88,800 ON 08-31-95 BY SPECTOR, MICHAEL S.

38 BENNINGTON PKY SOLD TO FINNEGAN, JAMES & KATHLEEN, FOR \$132,500 ON 08-30-95 BY PORROVECCHIO, CHRISTOPHER.

47 CLOVER PLACE SOLD TO STURGEON, MAUREEN A., FOR \$170,000 ON 08-31-95 BY KRAMER, DONALD J. & ELIZABETH L.

45 SMITH ROAD SOLD TO OFH LP MIDLEBUSH, FOR \$180,000 ON 08-31-95 BY WALTERMIRE, EUGENIE M.

**GREEN BROOK**

21 TUTTLE ST. SOLD TO MASSA, JOSEPH A. & DENISE B., FOR \$185,000 ON 08-31-95

BY ABBOTT, NANCY L.

23 BRIAR CIRCLE SOLD TO WRIGHT, CHRISTOPHER G., FOR \$181,000 ON 08-31-95 BY McDONALD, MICHAEL & KIMARIE R.

**HILLSBOROUGH**

835 E. BROOKSIDE LANE SOLD FOR \$112,500 ON 08-01-95 BY ALI, ABID M. & ZEENAT.

712 ROBIN ROAD SOLD TO ALLIE, ROBERT T., FOR \$99,800 ON 08-31-95 BY DOLAN, WILLIAM J.

14 HILLCREST ROAD SOLD TO CORCHADO, DAVID & SUSAN J., FOR \$249,000 ON 08-30-95 BY DESANTO, JOSEPH J.

**MANVILLE**

231 N. SEVENTH AVE. SOLD TO BEVERIDGE, JANINE, FOR \$132,000 ON 08-23-95 BY ZALUSKY, ANNA M.

**NORTH PLAINFIELD**

15 WILSON AVE. SOLD TO STILES, THEODORE R. & ELIZABETH, FOR \$78,000 ON 08-30-95 BY WRIGHT, WOLFENDEN.

99 BELMONT AVE. SOLD TO FRAIGE, MOHAMAD H., FOR \$134,000 ON 08-30-95 BY BRATTEN, WALTER E. & BARBARA J.

**WARREN**

103 MOUNTAINVIEW ROAD SOLD TO SULLIVAN, JAMES G. & MARY L., FOR \$305,000 ON 08-30-95 BY DERWITZ, PATRICIA.

5 BLUE JAY COURT SOLD TO CHAN, HENRY & LORETTA, FOR \$500,000 ON 08-31-95 BY STOCK, MICHAEL & HEIDI.

25 LENAPE TRAIL SOLD TO BANKERS TRUST CO., FOR \$200,000 ON 08-28-95 BY SHERIFF OF MIDDLESEX CTY.

17 ROBIN ROAD SOLD TO GAINES, JAMES JR., FOR \$280,000 ON 08-30-95 BY DOYLE, JACK F.

**WATCHUNG**

150 PARLIN LANE SOLD TO BELF, LESLIE & JUDITH, FOR \$750,000 ON 08-30-95 BY JURIST, DAVID & ALICE.

**UNION  
CRANFORD**

209 BEECH ST. SOLD TO KEENAGHAN, NOEL P. & EILEEN M., FOR \$210,000 ON 10-13-95 BY GRAYSON, DANIEL J.

732 WILLOW ST. SOLD TO KENAIAN, GARY M. & ARIEL F., FOR \$382,500 ON 10-11-95 BY YOUNGS, ELIZABETH H.

811 W. END PLACE SOLD TO FUCHS, STEVEN J. & JANET D., FOR \$210,000 ON 10-08-95 BY KRONE, H. LESTER & VIRGINIA K.

28 HAMPTON ROAD SOLD TO LANZAFAMA, MICHAEL & ANNETTE M., FOR \$290,000 ON 10-09-95 BY HELLE, J.

7 ORANGE AVE. SOLD TO ADAMS, JEREMY N. & MARGARET M., FOR \$135,000 ON 10-12-95 BY MENGE, WILLIAM M.

3 COLUMBIA AVE. SOLD TO BROWN, SETH P. & ELIZABETH P., FOR \$175,000 ON 10-12-95 BY LEE, GRACE H.

8 SUTTON PLACE SOLD TO HUNT, KENNETH K. & MARIA T., FOR \$222,500 ON 10-10-95 BY KAPLAN, OSCAR & REBECCA.

18 SPRINGFIELD AVE., NO. 2A BY ABRAHAM, TERESA R., FOR \$120,000 ON 10-08-95 BY KOSTE, STEVEN & MARGARET.

257 BLOOMINGDALE AVE. SOLD TO DEMSEY, RICHARD & BETTE, FOR \$185,000 ON 10-10-95 BY WEBER, CHARLES W.

15 ROSELLE AVE. SOLD TO CLAVIN, ROBERT & KATHLEEN, FOR \$205,500 ON 10-12-95 BY DECICCO, MARIE A.

21 BLOOMINGDALE AVE. SOLD TO KILELEE, JOHN P. & KATHRYN A., FOR \$182,500 ON 10-10-95 BY HICKEY, GERALD J.

15 VAN BUREN AVE. SOLD TO ANDUJAR, ALFREDO & RUTH, FOR \$195,000 ON 10-11-95 BY FAGES, JEFFREY & DOROTHY M.

105 HILLCREST AVE. SOLD TO MERCADO, ADRIAN M., FOR \$125,000 ON 10-16-95 BY MERCADO, AMANDO C.

33-A S. UNION AVE., UNIT A SOLD TO REHBEIN, RICHARD M. & MARIA E., FOR \$257,000 ON 10-11-95 BY PICCIRILLO, PETER J.

379 E. LINCOLN AVE. BY EGENTON, BRIAN J. & MARY E., FOR \$165,000 ON 10-08-95 BY FLISNICK, DOROTHY.

128 N. LEHIGH AVE. SOLD TO WAGENBLAST, RICHARD B., FOR \$132,000 ON 10-17-95 BY JONES, RUSSELL H. & STAR.

4 PHILLIPS ST. SOLD TO KELLEY, DAVID K. & SARAH P., FOR \$185,000 ON 10-18-95 BY RYAN, MICHAEL P. & KATHLEEN J.

15 MOHAWK DRIVE SOLD TO DELLASALA, JAMES R., FOR \$155,000 ON 10-13-95 BY DATTEL, JAY L.

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Fabulous Williamsburg colonial. 5 bdrms, 5.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, kit with breakfast room, back stairs and more. WSF5866.

**SCOTCH PLAINS \$189,900**

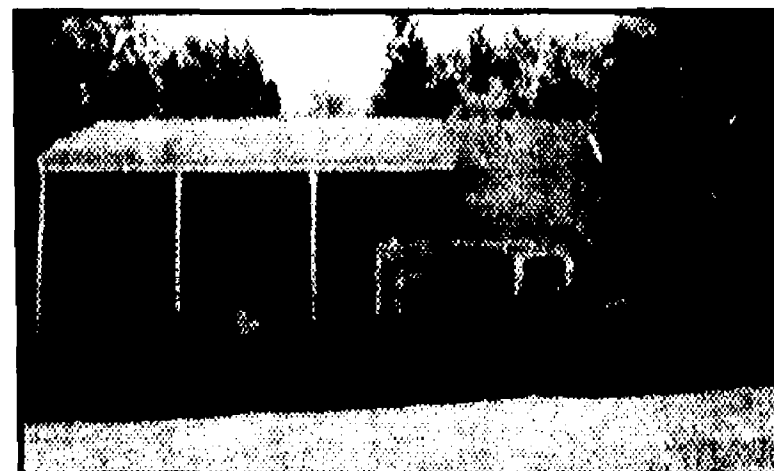
Sunny 4 bdrm home. Liv rm w/built-ins, din rm, fam rm w/brick flpc, eat-in-kit. Close to schools, parks & town. WSF5829.

**WESTFIELD \$525,000**

Quality Indian Forest ranch. 4 bdrms, state-of-the-art kit, spacious fam rm, huge rec rm, cac and so much more. WSF5823.

**SCOTCH PLAINS \$409,900**

Pristine 4/5 bdrm colonial in great location. Eat-in kit, fam rm w/flpc, great rm w/beamed cathedral ceiling, 3 baths. WSF5803.

**WESTFIELD \$599,000**

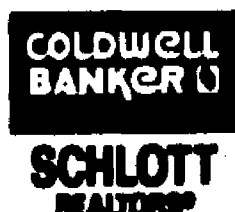
Heart of Indian Forest. Spacious home ideal for entertaining. Liv rm & adjoining library w/flpcs, 4 bdrms, 3.5 baths, EIK. WSF5769.

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9070 - Condominiums  
9080 - Townhouses  
9090 - Multi-Family  
9100 - Lots and Acreage  
9110 - Out of Area  
9120 - Wanted to Buy  
9130 - Mortgages and Financing  
9140 - Misc Real Estate

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SHIP— CH Colonial. 2 story on 3 wooded private acres. 5 BR, 3 1/2 baths, close to 78 & 287, Far Hills address, 3 car attached gar. Sat. & Sun. 12-5pm. Call for directions. 908-647-3980. By owner. \$500,000.

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**HILLSBOROUGH**  
Just listed main, free Ranch, oversized lot, LR, DR, huge KH, gar. & full bmt. \$179,900. Contact Susan Perez 908-722-4434 ERA Classic Living Realty

**HILLSBOROUGH**  
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Townhouse at Village Ct. 2BRs, 1.5 Bths; Eat-in Kit; Large LR, Full Bmt. Conveniently located to transportation, shopping & schools! WRN1822.

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9240 - Waterfront  
9250 - Lots/Acreage  
9260 - Time Shares  
9270 - Vacation Rentals  
9280 - Weekend Rentals

## 9270 Vacation Rentals

**POCONO—** 3BR, Den, 2 bth, on-site amenities include skiing, \$275/wkend. Call 757-6849.

## 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	600-642-8289	200	7.00	3.00	7.35	6.25	3.00	6.79	4.75	2.50	7.87	A
Axia Fed'l Sav Bk, Wobrdg Tnshp	608-488-7200	350	7.00	3.00	7.31	7.13	0.00	7.13	6.88	0.00	7.82	C
Capital Funding, Parsippany	600-882-8780	0	7.63	0.00	7.63	7.25	0.00	7.25	5.50	1.00	8.24	A
Charter Fed'l Savings, Randolph	201-388-3300	N/P	6.63	3.00	6.92	6.25	3.00	6.73	6.63	1.00	7.60	C
Corestates Mortgage Services	600-888-3888	325	6.80	3.00	7.18	6.25	3.00	6.85	7.00	3.00	7.82	R
First Advantage Mtge, Raritan	608-578-0400	295	6.75	3.00	7.07	6.38	3.00	6.97	7.88	0.00	7.89	B
First Fidelity Bank	600-438-7332	375	6.88	3.00	7.19	6.38	3.00	6.88	5.13	3.00	8.04	A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	608-228-4480	350	7.50	0.00	7.50	7.00	0.00	7.00	6.63	0.00	7.58	C
First United Mortgage Co	600-247-8777	3150	6.50	3.00	6.82	6.00	3.00	6.52	4.50	1.75	6.49	A
Freedom Mortgage Corp.	600-220-8700	350	6.38	3.00	6.85	5.88	3.00	6.65	N/P	N/P	N/P	
Hudson City Savings Bank	608-848-4040	375	N/P	N/P	N/P	7.13	0.00	7.17	7.00	0.00	7.43	H
Ivy Mortgage Corp	600-488-8383	325	7.63	0.00	N/P	7.25	0.00	N/P	4.50	3.00	N/P	A
Kentwood Financial Services	600-383-8888	150	7.25	0.00	7.30	6.88	0.00	6.90	N/P	N/P	N/P	
Morgan Carlton Fin'l, Matawan	600-882-8710	0	6.75	2.88	6.96	6.25	2.88	6.46	3.60	2.88	4.36	A
Natwest Home Mortgage	600-888-8781	375	6.88	3.00	7.20	6.50	3.00	7.03	5.00	0.25	N/P	A
New Century Mtge, E. Brunswick	608-388-4800	370	7.13	1.50	7.28	6.63	1.50	6.87	5.38	1.50	5.51	A
Peapack-Gladstone Bank	608-234-8700	2000	N/P	N/P	N/P	7.50	0.00	7.50	7.50	0.00	7.48	Q
Rahway Savings Institution	608-388-1800	325	7.88	0.00	7.88	7.25	0.00	7.25	7.13	0.00	7.34	I
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cranford	608-870-4887	300	6.75	3.00	7.10	6.50	3.00	7.07	6.50	3.00	6.85	K
Sovereign Bank, Union	608-810-8740	3000	6.63	3.00	6.95	6.25	3.00	6.78	4.50	3.00	7.99	A
United National Bank, Plainfield	608-428-2240	400	7.13	3.00	7.43	6.63	3.00	7.11	N/P	N/P	N/P	
Valley National Bank, Wayne	600-522-4100	450	7.63	0.00	7.69	7.13	0.00	7.22	7.50	0.00	7.58	Q
W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren	608-873-3280	25	7.38	0.00	7.38	7.00	0.00	7.01	7.75	0.00	7.76	B

(A) 1 Yr Arm (B) 30 Yr Jumbo (C) 5/1 Arm (D) 1/1 Arm (E) 10 Yr Fixed (F) Equity Line (G) 7/1 Yr Arm (H) 10/1 Arm (I) 10/2/30 Arm (J) 30 Yr Home Program (K) 1st Time Buyer, restrict. (L) 5 Yr Balloon (M) 3/1 Arm (N) 20 Yr Fixed (O) 1 Yr Jumbo (P) Constr Loan (Q) 30 Yr Biweekly (R) 30 Yr FHA

(a) rate locked after final approval (b) 150 app fee/5 yr Bal. (c) pts ref at closing (d) 75 day lock (e) free float down rate (f) app fee ref at closing (g) \$175 credit at closing  
APP FEE—single family homes

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

MINIMUM 45-60 day rate lock

Rates are supplied by the lenders and are presented without guarantee. Rates and terms are subject to change. Lenders interested in displaying information should contact Cooperative Mortgage Information @ (201) 762-6313. For information on other products & services, contact the institutions directly. Contact lenders concerning additional fees which may apply. C.M.I. assumes no liability for typographical errors or omissions. Rates listed were supplied by the lenders on 12/6-12/8. N/P - Not provided by institution.  
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They pay!

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Ranch, 3 BR, DR, LR, lg.  
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Winter in a 2 bedroom  
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oak floors, bath, finished  
basement with fireplace,  
utility room, tube washer  
dryer, hookup, attached  
garage, paved drive,  
storage shed, land-  
scaped, 1 1/2 month se-  
curity, \$1350/month, 908-  
832-2164

**CHESTER/**  
**LONG VALLEY**  
3600 sq.ft. 4BR, 2BA, for-  
mal LR & DR, lg. Eat-in  
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exc. cond. 3 BR, 2 bath,  
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**MANVILLE**— 3 bdr. 2  
baths, living room, din.  
room, kitchen, fin. bmt.  
call 908-526-4393

**MANVILLE**— 5 rms, 3  
bdms, lr, kitchen, bath.  
Security, +utils, no  
smoking, no pets. 908-  
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2 bdr. Eat in kit. 1 bth.  
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4BRs, large LR & DR,  
hardwood floors,  
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**PEAPACK**— spacious  
4br, 2 1/2 bth ranch on 1  
acre, full bmt, 2 car ga-  
rage, \$2800/mth, all appl  
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further info, call Michael  
Moran at Burgdorf  
Realtors 201-285-2074

**PISCATAWAY**— 3BR  
Ranch, 2 car gar. \$1100/  
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21, Ed Nugent Realtors.

**SMALL 1 BR** house for 1  
person only. All utils.  
sec. req. \$550/mo.  
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bth, Victorian. Lg. Klt/  
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attic. Wlk to dntwn  
Avail. Jan. \$1750. per  
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0500

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Apt. in 2 family home  
newly renovated  
11x15 master B/R  
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kers welcome. 908-548-  
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The Cedars- TH, 2BRs,  
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**FRANKLIN PARK**— luxu-  
ry twnhse, 2br, 2 1/2 bth  
duplex, w/d, aunroom,  
pool, tennis, \$1150/mth,  
Call 201-217-1855

**HIGH BRIDGE**— 3  
BDRM 1.5 BTH. MOD.  
KIT. Clean! \$950. mth.  
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1 BR, LR, Kit, tile bath,  
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recent new appis. pool,  
tennis. Avail. Immed.  
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2 bdr end unit. Fin'd  
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1/2 bth 3 wk-in clst Pool  
+ No pets 12/1 \$1200 /  
mo 908-369-0522 Refs

9440  
Apartments

**BASK RIDGE**— Soc. MH  
2 br, 2 bth, best  
location/pool, \$1200  
Avail 2/1/96 (201) 887-  
6022.

9440  
Apartments

**BASKING RIDGE**  
**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
1BR in town location,  
flexible lease, landlord  
will pay the first month's  
utilities.  
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**BEDMINSTER**— 1 BR,  
\$850 plus utils. No Pets.  
Call Ira or Bev  
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**BELLE MEAD**— Cozy  
safe 1br w/office in con-  
verted country manson.  
Smokeless. Own entr. 1st  
flr, deck, pkg, yd, \$795  
+ \$40. lease. 674-3063

**BOUND BROOK**— 4 rm.  
apt. 1st fl. & 3 rm apt.  
2nd fl. 1 1/2 mo security &  
references required. No  
pets. 271-0760

**CARTERET**— 2br apt,  
\$675. 2nd flr, heat/hot  
water incld, 1 1/2mth  
sec, sect 8 OK. 980-8499

**CHESTER/**  
**LONG VALLEY**  
Furn'd./Unfurn'd. Long/  
short term. Single prof.  
pre'd. Sep. entrance.  
Priv. setting. Garage. No  
pets. \$800/mo. utils. incl.  
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**DUNELLEN BORDER**—  
lg. studio for rent with  
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bus to NYC. Pet allowed.  
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nice & clean. Off St. pkg.  
Avail now. Heat & water  
inc. 908-1432

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bth, duplex, bmt, off-st/-  
pkg, lg kit, ac, avail 12/1,  
\$1100 + utils. 424-9635

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Studio apt. Prkg. All utils.  
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233-2918, aft. 6pm.

**EDISON**— Hollow South,  
luxury 1 BR, walk to train,  
new carpet, fresh paint,  
patio, CAC, DW \$800/mo.  
H-725-5897 W-627-7366

**FRANKLIN TWP.**  
**SOMERSET**  
Newly fin. & spacious  
bmt, off apt. all fur-  
nished, utils incl. & free  
cable, priv. entrance, no  
pets, non-smoker, \$600.  
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**GARWOOD**— 3 room,  
completely modernized,  
cac, near all public trans,  
private off st parking,  
\$775. per month util not  
incl. avail. 1/1/96, call  
908-654-1418 after 6pm.

**HIGHLAND PARK**— 1  
bdr. lr, EIK, full bth.  
wash/dryer, heat & all  
util. incld. \$695. per mth.  
572-3286 Neil.

**HILLSBOROUGH**— fur-  
nished condo, 2 1/2 bths,  
2br, finished bmt, \$1150  
+ utils. 358-5453 after 6

**HILLSBOROUGH**— Afford-  
able housing rental units.  
**NOW AVAILABLE.** For  
qualified moderate in-  
come households. If your  
gross income is:  
1 person 22,000 - 35,000  
2 person 25,000 - 40,000  
3 person 28,000 - 45,000  
4 person 31,000 - 50,000  
5 person 34,000 - 54,000.  
Your household may  
qualify for a moderate in-  
come 1, 2 or 3 bedroom  
apt. For interview info  
please call (908) 369-  
7160 and lv msg.

9440  
Apartments

**KENILWORTH**— Real-  
dential area, 4 lg rms, all  
utils incld ac & alarm  
sys, 1 1/2 mth sec, no  
pets/smoking, w/d at  
pkg. Avail after  
1/1/96. 908-272-4354

**LEBANON** 2 min to RT  
22-78. 5 bdrn heat & hot  
water incl \$675/mo 1 mo  
sec 236-2993 avail now

**MANVILLE**— 1 bdrn,  
2nd floor heat & water  
incl. \$400 Mo plus 1 1/2  
mo sec 528-3293

**MANVILLE**— 2br & 3br,  
2nd flr, new rugs, off str  
pkg, 2br is for \$650/mth,  
avail Jan. 1, 3br \$750/  
mth, avail Feb 1, no pets,  
1 1/2mth sec. + utils.  
908-526-1082 after 5

**MANVILLE**— 3 rooms,  
near town. No pets. 11/2  
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BR, sep. entr, gar. avail.  
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\$725/mo. off St. parking,  
1 1/2 month sec. + util.  
Please call 722-7786

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in 1 story duplex. Bmt,  
W/D hok up, newly deco-  
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w/ car port. \$700 plus all  
util. 1 mo sec., ref. Avail  
Jan 1 96. 908-725-7815

**MANVILLE**— EN. quiet. 1  
mth. sec. 9 util. \$475. per  
mth. no pets. 722-8982

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LR, KIT, Bath. \$750/mo  
plus utils & 1 1/2 mo  
sec. 874-8240.

**MIDDLESEX**— 2 bdr. lg.  
klt. & LR cac. Full bmt.  
w/w carpet. Off St. park-  
ing, no pets. \$ 850. per  
mth. + util. Sec. 908-  
757-8382

**MIDDLESEX**— 2 fl. 1 BR,  
newly renovated, car-  
peted, big yard, & stor-  
age space. NO PETS  
\$675 plus 1 1/2mo sec.  
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wood Heights. 1 bdr. 2  
nd. flr. off street parking,  
heat & water incl. W to  
W. Recent renovation.  
Day 908-489-1578  
Eve. 271-5067

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bdrn, garage, yard,  
beautiful setting, \$785.  
(914) 384-6805.

**NESHANIC**  
Two's a couple, three's a  
crowd, four's too many &  
five's not allowed,  
1+ bedrooms in old  
Farmhouse.  
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**NEW BRUNSWICK**— 2  
fam, 2BR, 1st fl \$800 w/  
gar \$750 w/o gar. util  
extra 609-737-0772

**NO PLFD.**— Clean, lge,  
quiet, just painted 2br,  
heat/hw, off str pkg,  
avail. now. \$850. 356-2342

**NO. PLAINFIELD**— 5  
rms. \$750/mo plus utils.  
Water incld. No pets.  
757-9442 or 356-9020

**PHILLIPSBURG**— 33  
Sitgreaves St. 1BR \$450/  
mo. incl. Heat & HW,  
11/2 mos. sec. No Pets.  
610-559-8897 OR  
908-722-2864

**PHILLIPSBURG**— 33  
Sitgreaves St. 1BR \$450/  
mo. incl. Heat & HW,  
11/2 mos. sec. No Pets.  
610-559-8897 OR  
908-722-2864

**PISCATAWAY**— 4 rm.  
2nd. floor, util. inc. 1 1/2  
mth. sec. No pets. \$750.  
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**PLAINFIELD**— 2-3 BRs,  
nice area, Sect. 8 OK,  
starts \$750. Immed.  
Sec. req. 908-754-3368.

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apartment, \$800/mo  
+ utilities. Call between  
7-9pm. 908-231-8425

**RARITAN**— Private  
home, \$800/mo. + utils. +  
11/2 mos. sec. 1st fl. 2  
BR, Klt. LR/DR comb. no  
pets. Call for details  
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Mansion. Parking, quiet  
nice area. \$775. per mth.  
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Southside, 2br apt in Vic-  
torian house 2nd flr,  
\$900/mth, 908-756-8224

**SCOTCH PLAINS**—  
Southside, 2br apt in Vic-  
torian house 2nd flr,  
\$900/mth, 908-756-8224

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Custom 1/2 duplex, 3  
bdr. lr, dr, klt. w/all  
appliance, 2.5 bth. cac,  
garage, full bmt. \*deck,  
no pets. \$1300. per. mth.  
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1 BR \$550 in quiet  
garden complex.  
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Call 908-826-5128

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mo. 1 mo. sec. refs.  
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\$780/mo. Heat/water incl.  
Near schools. 1 mo. sec.  
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4 rms, central loc., \$750/  
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Realtor 908-722-1032.

**SOMERVILLE**— Beautiful  
location, lovely 4 rms w/  
carpeting, AC, 1 BR, new  
klt. w/appl, bmt. \$800  
+ utils. Sec. & Refs. no  
pets. 725-6470 aft. 4



**SOUTH PLFD**— 3rms &  
bth, 2nd flr, off str pkg  
\$875/mth. all utils incld.  
no pets 1 1/2 mth sec.  
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**SOUTH PLFD/PLFD**  
**BORDER**— 2br, very  
clean, off str. pkg. \$900.  
incld utils, 908-755-0439

**UNION**— 3 rm. heat, H/  
W, parking, like new.  
Jan. 1, 908. 908-281-  
8428 by appointment.

**WATCHUNG**  
1BR, new kitchen, nice  
closet space, convenient  
location.  
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**WESTFIELD**— Studio  
\$655. per. mth. heat sup-  
plied no fee. no pets 1.5  
mth. sec. walk to shop-  
ping & N.Y. Trains. 908-  
903-1053

**WESTFIELD**— 2br apt in  
center of town, walk to  
NYC trains, 1 1/2 mth  
sec, \$875/mth. 756-8224

9450  
Rooms

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2br apt, quiet area, close  
to Rt 1 & Rt. 27, \$250/  
mth, 908-777-9305

**BRANCHBURG**— Fur-  
nished room for rent.  
Kitchen Privileges, call for  
further info. 526-4432

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**EMIN**— Roommate want-  
ed in 3BR home, \$450/  
mo incld utils. plus 1 mo.  
sec. avail. Immed. days  
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nished rm. male. Klt priv.  
N/S, \$100/wk plus 1 wk  
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refr. N/S, \$85/wk., sec.,  
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**ADVANCE** by cash,  
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cost, please call  
1-800-559-9495.

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**LONG VALLEY**— Lrg. BR  
w/rg. priv. bath, \$450/  
mo. utils. incl. Avail. 1/1.  
201-884-7882

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rian, n/s, furn home, w/d,  
off at parking, garden  
space, avail Jan 1 \$525  
all utils 220-1321.

9500  
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or Master Card. For a  
quote on cost, please  
call 1-800-559-9495.

**SOMERVILLE**  
1 car garage near Circle.  
Storage only \$80/mo.  
908-647-0858

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10x25's, 20x25's, 12x12  
overhead door, smaller  
units avail. 908-534-4638

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# Weekend Plus

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## Down at the diner



Forbes Newspapers

Dec. 13, 14, 15, 1995

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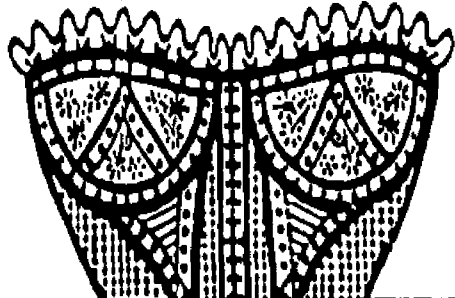
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Weekend Plus, December 13-15

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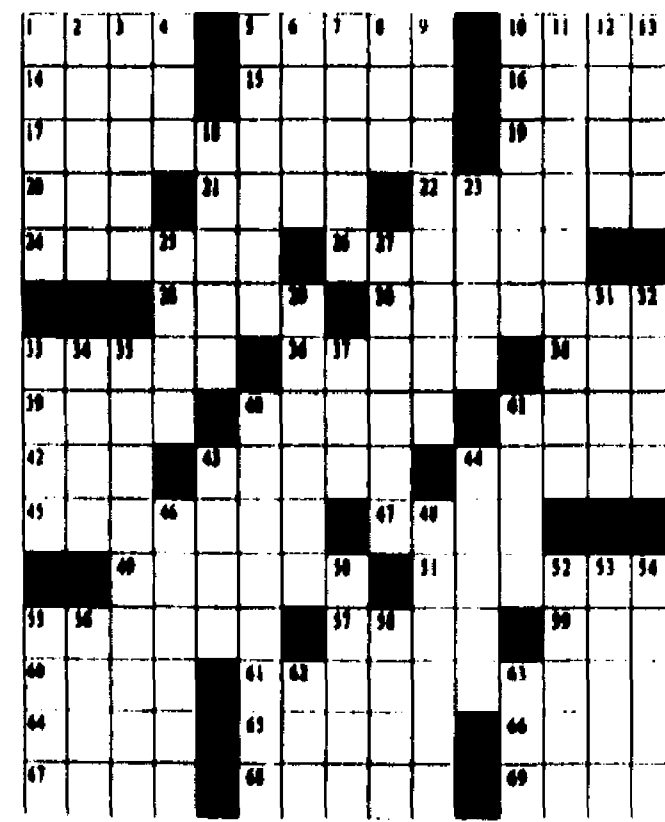
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## Weekend Plus WEEKLY CROSSWORD

"Garbage In... Garbage Out"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS
- Football Hall of  
Famer Graham
  - Arm part
  - Formal prefix
  - Old cars
  - Ms. Helmsley
  - Surrounded by
  - Contaminators
  - Luxurious auto
  - Pool's open
  - And others: Latin
  - Taunts
  - Sewer's need
  - Pays out
  - File
  - That's only \_\_\_\_\_  
of the story
  - Composition
  - A.G. Janet & family
  - Lubricate
  - Formal agreement
  - Implied
  - Peruvian Indian
  - Israeli: Abr.
  - Hackneyed
  - Ford's folly
  - Latin American dances
  - Satisfy
  - Balanced
  - River in England
  - Go over
  - Italian wine region
  - Opening
  - Miner?
  - Garbage compressors
  - Turkish big wigs
  - "Be \_\_\_\_\_"
  - God of love
  - Narcotic
  - Egg holders
  - Weird



- Buckeye's sch.
- Type sizes
- "Don't \_\_\_\_\_ good  
man go"
- Simmers
- Precedes piece or step
- "\_\_\_\_\_ want not"
- Cesar and Waldorf
- Air quality concerns
- Age
- Wedding words
- Track event
- Chemical suffixes
- Mild expletive
- Pinto and Shetland
- Commend
- Bones
- Israeli airline
- Narrative poem
- Window frame
- Steel mill night: 2  
wds
- Outer prefix
- Garbage holder
- Notion
- The thing that is present
- Principle of right
- Rough
- Fragrant oils
- Knightly ladies
- Irish poet Thomas
- Mistake
- Port
- Highway
- Therefore
- TW
- Poem
- Goller's need

Quotable Quote

"Gold's father is dirt,  
yet it regards itself  
as noble."

Yiddish Proverb

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Answers on page 11

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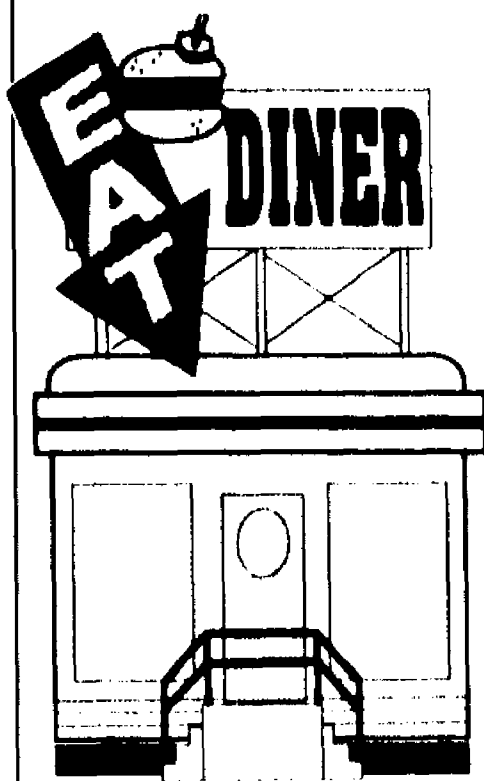


## Contents

Miscellaneous .....2

Confidential.....3

Cover story .....4,5



Dives .....6,7

Theatrics .....8

Flicks .....9

Collectibles .....10

What to do.... 11-17

Introductions.. 16,17

Dining out.....18

### Cover photo:

John McCarthy commits  
the cardinal diner crime.

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WEEKEND PLUS

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Shannon DeVivo, Carrie Alligier and Nancy Jean Strothers of TM All Stars, Tina Marie Unique Dancer, North Plainfield.

AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/WEEKEND PLUS

# Politicos sure know how to pick 'em

*Weekend Confidential* knows the secret of a good movie: When a demagogue of any stripe attacks it, go see it.

A lot of "uplifting" types did that with the blaxploitation movies of the '70s — and those films ruled. Now that same tactic is being used by the allies of Pat Robertson to crucify *Money Train* — and this movie kicks you-know-what.

*Money Train* owes a lot to blaxploitation. Here you have two undercover transit cops (Wesley Snipes, Woody Harrelson) getting shafted by an uptight chief (Robert Blake) who looks a lot like Jack Webb and snarls just like him too, only a lot slower.

*Superfly* gave us "a dude with a plan to stick it to the Man!" Even the love scene is a throwback. Then you had Curtis Mayfield on the soundtrack, now you have Melissa Etheridge.

*Weekend Confidential* can appreciate *Money Train* a lot more than anyone from Kansas could. Take any scene from the movie and there's a story the *Daily News*

or the *New York Post* can come up with.

Somebody in New York wrote that it's hard not to speak badly of a movie in which the Transit Authority gets ripped off for a change (Mayor Giuliani and his fellow boors jacked up the subway fare a quarter (\$1.25 to \$1.50) last month. He probably doesn't even go anywhere in the subway).

We would love to tell you about the really great stuff in the last two reels, but that would be an invitation to give it away. *Money Train* was time well spent for *Weekend Confidential* and it'll be time well spent for you.

### Mixed nuts

It's December. Time for carols and cheer, time for malls decked wall-to-wall.

More significantly, time for

those old reliables known as *A Christmas Carol* and *The Nutcracker*. Some artsy-types claim these shows are held year after year as "they have become a tradition" and are "a big family event."

*Weekend Confidential* can't help but wonder if there's another reason why there are so many productions of *A Christmas Carol* and *The Nutcracker*.

Those two works are in the public domain. That is, theaters and ballet companies don't have to pay a licensing fee to produce the show. It was the same premise on which there were constant screenings of *It's a Wonderful Life* during the Age of Reagan.

Charles Dickens and Peter Ilych Tchaikovsky went to that great artists' showcase in the sky long before copyright laws were drawn up. Imagine how rich Chuck and

Pete would be if they were to collect all those royalty checks!

Oh well, it's a lot easier to play the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies" than to cue up "You're a mean one, Mr. Grinch."

### Crooked casting

So Anthony Hopkins stars as Richard Nixon in an upcoming movie directed by Oliver Stone. It seems to *Weekend Confidential* this was a casting opportunity missed. Clearly, the only man for the job was Dan Akroyd.

### Sullen ending

You know how your eyes play tricks on you?

*Weekend Confidential* was waiting to cross the road when a van emblazoned with advertising passed by.

"Sudden Service" was one of the promises on the van. But for a second, *Confidential* saw two l's instead of two d's and thought "That's a strange thing to advertise."

## WEEKEND CONFIDENTIAL

# Diners seduce the Jersey soul

*Roadside restaurants serve up full slice of daily life*

BY MICHAEL DEAK  
Weekend Plus writer

**Y**ou can seduce anyone after a \$150 champagne-soaked candlelight dinner at a French restaurant where the pretentious menu is superimposed over a map of Provence and all the chiseled waiters are just an audition away from a part on a soap opera.

But if your partner stays with you after a breaded veal cutlet dinner — with lots of gravy to dunk the fries — in the cheery Sunset Diner where all the waitresses call you "hon" just a roll's toss from the madding traffic on Route 22, then you know it's true love, not just lust stimulated by grilled quail in gooseberry sauce.

It's a snowy Saturday morning as I write this homage to the Jersey diner. There's no place I would rather be at this moment than at the counter of the Somerset Diner on Easton Avenue in Franklin enjoying a bottomless cup of coffee and a cherry danish as big as a baseball glove.

People in New Jersey gather instinctively in diners during snow-

storms. What other place offers the warmth, comfort and instant feeling of community when you take a break from battling the hazards of the roads?

Diners represent the unique character of Jersey's democratic culture. I know at least one multimillionaire from the Somerset Hills who delights in having business meetings at the It's the Time to Eat Diner just off the Somerville Circle.

He eats alongside PSE&G crews stopping for a cup of coffee and a fried egg sandwich.

The diner is the one place where Jerseyans of all races, nationalities, religions, generations, sexual orientation, physical ability, intelligence and economic class can share their common and proud heritage.

Go into any diner around 2 a.m. on a Sunday just after bars have closed and parties have swizzled to an end. In the booths are couples of all ages in those either extremely tense or extremely relaxed

moments after the evening's entertainment.

Elegant ladies wrapped in furs and strata of bleeding make-up order hot fudge sundaes while their husbands with problem prostates debate the pros and cons or ordering that powerful second cup of coffee.

In the next booth is a couple on their first date. The silence is brittle as they don't know what's

Both have gone through at least one divorce and they know how to play the game. They're conducting sexual negotiations in a language unintelligible to outsiders; at the conclusion will either be a silence as deep as the Grand Canyon or a sudden look of acceptance that makes your heart skip a beat.

At the counter are the sadder cases of the night. The surly and burly truckdriver wolfs down his Cheeseburger Deluxe. Several drunken/and or stoned college students swirl nervously on the stools with giggles, obscenities

and existential moans. The grizzled blue-collar worker stops by after the afternoon shift for that final cup of java. And then there are the people who don't want to go home, the subjects that made Edward Hopper's painting so depressingly real.

But for most of us, whose lives have been drained of drama, diners are simply a good place to eat. The portions are large and the

prices are relatively inexpensive.

Chicken is chicken no matter where you eat, but at a diner you get lots and lots of chicken served in a dozen different ways for less than half you would pay at a restaurant with a silly name.

Diners are also the original fast food establishments in America. Dinner at a diner — that includes soup (Yankee bean), salad, warm rolls, entree and dessert — never takes more than 45 minutes. That's because diners were designed for busy people or travelers who wanted a place to eat they could trust with a nervous stomach.

Let's start with breakfast, the supreme meal at a diner (The best diners serve the breakfast menu 24 hours a day). A cup of coffee is on the counter before your butt settles on the stool.

Trying to decide among the scores of breakfast selections is the sort of mental calisthenics you need before you get to the important thinking of the day.

If it's going to be one of those energy-sucking days at the office or on the United Parcel route, con-

(Go to 5)

*Chicken is chicken no matter where you eat, but at a diner you get lots and lots of chicken served in a dozen different ways for less than half you would pay at a restaurant with a silly name.*

going to happen once they leave the diner.

The young man flips through the jukebox selections like a monk searching for the proper Bible verse.

The young woman doesn't know what sort of signal it would send if she orders the hot fudge sundae she suddenly craves.

At the next booth is a middle-aged couple on their third date.



MELISSA KLAVER/WEKEND PLUS

This is where the success of a diner is determined. If the grillmen has the organizational ability to keep track of the dozens of orders flying at him and the culinary grace to crack eggs and flip pancakes at the crucial moment, then you know it's a true diner.



MELISSA KLAVER/WEKEND PLUS

For some, mirrors are a compulsory part of any true diner. How else can you watch other people?



MELISSA KLAVER  
WEEKEND PLUS

The diner is the one place where Jerseyans of all races, nationalities, religions, generations, sexual orientation, physical ability, intelligence and economic class can share their common and proud heritage.

(From 4)  
sider having a Farmer's Omelette — three eggs with potatoes, ham, sausage, peppers and onions with two pieces of toast and a side of hash browns.

Or, if you want something light, just have a huge muffin — choose your flavor — baked behind the kitchen doors in the pre-dawn hours. Or you can order a "short stack" of pancakes soaked in maple syrup with a few links of sausage on the side.

Damn the diet - this is true health food, high octane fuel to keep our engines running at peak performance through another stressful day on the job or a peaceful day fishing for trout in the North Branch of the Raritan River. If you have breakfast before going

to church on Sunday, you'll find yourself more thankful for God's wonders.

Lunch is whatever you make it at a diner. For example, at Sherban's in South Plainfield, lunch can be a fairly big deal. Sherban's starts you off with their magical cucumber salad, then comes back with open-faced sandwiches that could feed a fraternity. Dessert is usually included in the lunch special so once you finished at Sherban's, there's no need to eat until 8 p.m.

But lunch at a diner doesn't need to be a bellybuster. At some diners you can have a peanut butter sandwich (if you're adventurous, try a peanut butter and bacon sandwich).

Hamburgers — with the "de-

luxé" addition of french fries — are what hamburgers should be — fresh, thick and juicy, not the defrosted patties we mindlessly gobble at fast food places (Children should be taken to diners at the earliest possible age so they know what good food is).

In this part of New Jersey, you can have a "Happy Waitress" special, a grilled cheese sandwich with whatever works — you choose.

The waitresses are happy no matter what you order — in an age when alienation and programmed politeness have become the norm, the eternal and genuine cheerfulness of diner waitresses harkens back to a time when service was valued and people really were kinder and gentler. A 20 percent tip is not out of the question at a diner.

The rice pudding you have for dessert is not, as rumored, brought to the diner in a tanker truck and stored in an underground tank.

Rather, like the rest of the sweet and sinful pleasures, it is a product of the chef's more delicate side.

The afternoon is the slowest part of the day at a diner. Everybody gets a break before the dinner crowd arrives. This is the time when the floors are mopped and the counters are shined.

Work begins on preparing that night's dinner specials. With the advent of the modern dinner, much of the cooking is now done behind swinging doors.

In the original diners, all the cooking was done on a grill behind the counter and watching a short order cook conduct a symphony of breakfast was one of the free pleasures of a diner.

This is where the success of a diner is determined. If the grill-

men has the organizational ability to keep track of the dozens of orders flying at him and the culinary grace to crack eggs and flip pancakes at the crucial moment, then you know it's a true diner.

When I was growing up, it was a magical night when we decided to go out to eat at either the Bridgewater Diner or Johnny's Diner (where Boston Market is now on Route 22.) My favorite dinner dish then — and now — was the breaded veal cutlet with lots of gravy and french fries.

*Damn the diet - this is true health food, high octane fuel to keep our engines running at peak performance through another stressful day*

It's one dish I have never been able to replicate in my own kitchen and I am thankful whenever the opportunity arises to talk a friend or co-worker into sharing dinner at a diner, rather than settling for the convenience of a pizza or Chinese food.

It is at dinner time diners prove they are no longer greasy spoons. Once many diners closed their doors in the afternoon, content to make their living with whatever came off the grill behind the counter for breakfast and lunch.

With the emergence of diners that were more than just recycled railroad cars, diners took advantage of growing suburbia in the 1960s and became family restaurants. Denny's — and other fran-

chise family restaurants — never stood a chance to gain a foothold in New Jersey.

The diner's dinner menu became long and complicated, a Christmas catalog for the stomach. Besides all the breakfast and lunch items available, there are scores of main dinner choices - the mysterious chicken oregano, London broil, Yankee pot roast, Italian dishes, Greek specialties, fish, steaks, veal, lamb chops, turkey, roast beef and the sacred meat loaf.

If you can't find your favorite dish on a diner menu at supper time, you need to get your tongue calibrated.

Then, around 9 p.m. to past midnight, once the dinner crowd has gone home with full and contented tummies, the golden hours begin at a diner.

Women stop by for a coffee and a piece of cheesecake after a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary. Also stopping by are members of Alcoholics Anonymous and other support groups who want to continue their dialogue of everyday salvation.

Truck drivers, particularly along Route 22 in Union and Route 1 in Edison, stop to eat before the final lunge into the belly of the New York City area.

Cops have a cup of coffee so they won't fall asleep from boredom before their shift ends. And then teenagers, still infatuated with the possibilities of the night, come in because they're still too young for bars and their nervous metabolism demands more fuel, especially if they're on a first date and cannot decide whether they will be the seducer or the seduced.



MELISSA KLAVER/WEEKEND PLUS

Modern diners like the Rustic Mill in Cranford still hark back to the traditional caboose in their design.

# 6 Dives

Weekend Plus, December 13-15

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# GOING DOWN

All you got to do is jump out of a moving plane

With more than 4,500 jumps to his credit, Doug Angel handles the orientation for first-time skydivers with the professionalism of a news anchorman and the wit of a late-night talk show host. He provides a quick overview of a first jump to the small class assembled.

"It'll be about three minutes from the plane to the ground — provided the chute opens," he quips. When his joking is met with nervous laughter, Angel reassures them of his organization's thorough training.

"No one has ever had a total malfunction of the static-line [at Skydive East], and that encompasses more than 100,000 jumps," says Angel, co-owner of the organization since its inception 17 years ago.

"Sometimes it's tough for first-time divers to overcome the sense of panic at making that plunge," he admits, telling his class, "The brain wants to kind of kick and scream rather than arch and spread, but you should just try to enjoy those three seconds" before the parachute takes over.

Beginners must make two successful static-line jumps before becoming eligible for the accelerated free-fall program, says Tammy Hitchcock, co-owner of Skydive East and an eight-year skydiving veteran. She points out students are videotaped as they begin their dives so the instructor and students can later check for a "good arch and spread position."

The brain wants to kind of kick and scream rather than arch and spread, but you should just try to enjoy those three seconds' before the parachute takes over

structor are connected by a strap and share a single parachute. One benefit to tandem jumping is the instructor can bodily correct the form of a novice jumper, according to Al Kanetski, an instructor with Skydive East and a jump master for the past 20 years.

Coming from a family where skydiving is quite popular, Prosser says he has been meaning to try the sport sooner, but rainy weather prevented him from taking the plunge over the past few weekends. Now that he finally has his chance, he stands, helmet and

The first step, once the diver is out of the plane and the chute opens, is to "check and make sure your canopy is a circle," Angel continues, using visual aids.

"The next step is to grab the toggles on each strap," Angel says, his hands in the air as though he were being held at gun point. "These enable you to steer the chute." Pulling the right toggle turns the diver to the right, left toggle to the left.

The following step, according to the lesson, is to locate the drop zone target by pulling the toggles.

On the way down, beginners practice running and holding alternately. Running occurs when the jumper moves with the wind, at about 12 mph. Holding occurs when the jumper faces the wind, moving 6 mph into the 6 mph wind. Ideally the jumper should approach the target at a 45-degree angle.

"Look around, but don't get too hung up on sightseeing or you'll pass the target," Angel warns. "If you do pass the target don't run any more, just hold your position. If you begin to panic, just turn to face in the direction you want to go."

"And always carry a little bus fare in your suit if you're not too good at steering," he adds.

Once the orientation is over, the beginners are given a chance to digest what they learned, as well as some lunch, before progressing to more physical training.

Two of Angel's first-time jumpers, Sandra Kubacki and Lori Pohero, took a day trip to Pittstown after hearing about Skydive East through a friend.

"Everyone thinks we're crazy," Kubacki says. "They asked us why we would jump out of a perfectly good airplane."

Pohero agrees that based upon Angel's orientation, the hardest part would be leaving behind the safety of the small airplane without a firm runway beneath her feet. "The class wasn't too reassuring, especially the pictures of partial failure [of the main chute]."

Two of the late-season thrill seekers actually journeyed from Brooklyn for a chance to experience their first dive. Brothers John (Go to 7)



goggles in hand, awaiting his turn to leave the training facility and venture into the unknown. He sums up his feeling the best he can, saying, "It's pretty exciting."

Sean Prosser has considerably more experience than his older brother. A veteran of more than 50 jumps, Sean anticipates his own jump for the day, an advanced accelerated free-fall he would make with his father Don Prosser.

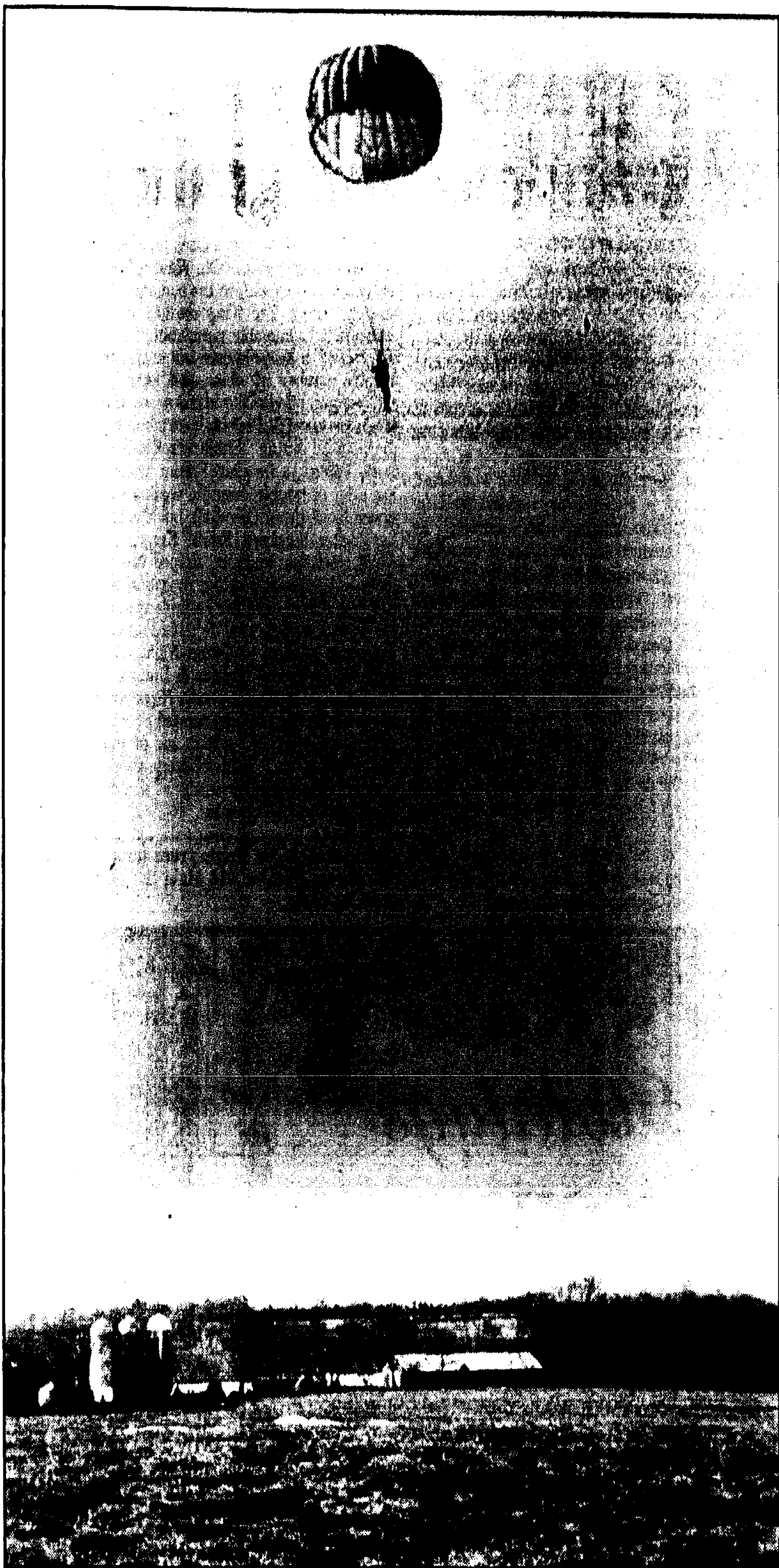
"I used to watch skydivers down in Lakewood," Sean recalls of his early fascination with the sport. "Watching a person skydive gives you some sense of the sport, but it doesn't really compare with actually doing it."

"It's kind of like watching a horse race, then actually getting on a horse and riding," he concludes.

Back in Angel's orientation class, he moves on to a brief description of static-line jumping. The static line, he tells his students, is hooked from inside the plane to the rip cord of the jumper's harness. A properly attached line will automatically open the parachute so the beginning diver can more easily overcome the shock of leaving the aircraft.

In a tandem dive, the student and in-





A skydiver approaches the SkyDive East drop zone.

LARRY GREENEMEIER/WEEKEND PLUS

(From 6)  
and David Ryan agree the decision had been fairly spontaneous. "I told my boss on Friday, 'If I'm not in on Monday, I won't be in on Tuesday either,'" John jokes. While not the most pleasant subject for any skydiver to hear, the possibility of some sort of complication occurring has to be addressed. Each jumper is equipped with a

radio, Angel explains, as he demonstrates the basic equipment. The harness weighs about 40 pounds and holds the main and reserve parachutes. The reserve chute rests across the abdomen and is released by pulling a large silver handle. Kubacki is less skeptical than most of her classmates. "If you can jump out of a plane, you can pretty much do anything," she says.

The onset of winter means all of you extreme sports heroes will have to wait until at least March 1, when Skydive East opens for business again. In the meantime, satisfy your urge for skydiving by hitting the video store or sitting back and relaxing in front of your favorite beer commercial. Sky-Dive East is located in Pittstown, near Hunterdon County, not far from Alexandria Field. for information, call (908) 735-5119.

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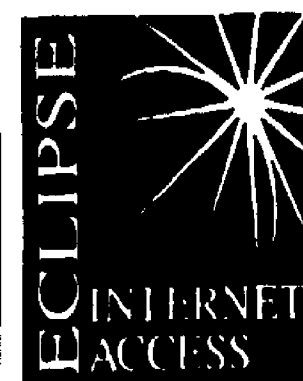
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Bill Perlach and Jim Gricar enjoy *A Grand Night for Singing*.

## It's a grand night's singing for grandma and grandpa

BY MICHAEL P. SCASSERNA  
Weekend Plus theater critic

**A** *Grand Night for Singing* is a revue comprised entirely of the music of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, the people behind *Oklahoma!*, *The King and I*, *The Sound of Music* and a coterie of other American musical classics. When the show played briefly on Broadway a couple of seasons ago it was nominated for a Tony Award for best musical.

*A Grand Night for Singing* — a kind of whitebread *Ain't Misbehavin'* — reshapes the Rodgers & Hammerstein canon. The music, which examines the many sides of romance and courtship, is presented simply but often charmingly by the Forum Theatre's five-member cast. Though director Peter Lowey keeps the revue running at a healthy pace, the fact remains that *A Grand Night for Singing* is the proverbial icing without the cake; when songs like "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top" (from *Oklahoma!*) are removed from their narrative context, they seem included only to provide older audience members with the opportunity to reminisce. *A Grand Night for Singing* is a theatrical museum piece, a singing, dancing display of the past glory of the American musical theater.

The success or failure of a show like *A Grand Night for Singing* rests on the talent and energy of its performers. Jim Gricar (a frequent performer at the

Paper Mill Playhouse) exercises his fine, full voice on numbers ranging from "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" (from *Oklahoma!*) to the romantic "We Kiss in a Shadow" (from *The King and I*). Rose Pedone is particularly memorable performing "The Gentleman is a Dope," a lesser-known but surprisingly moving novelty number in which she laments the stupid choices men often make in the name of love. Barbara McCulloh and Bill Perlach have some fun kicking up their heels during "Shall We Dance." The perky Susie Paplow, a frequent Forum Theatre performer, has a bit of trouble during a weak rendition of "If I Loved You" (from *Carousel*), but she charms during her kicker numbers. Frank Knox's scenic design, which includes columns, draped fabric and vines, looks a bit like a wedding reception but allows the cast free rein to work the Forum's spacious stage.

For older audiences and diehard aficionados of the American musical, *A Grand Night for Singing* is a cute, simply-served Rodgers & Hammerstein catalog. For others, watching *A Grand Night for Singing* provides a somewhat less enchanted evening, one which effectively recalls the golden age of song and dance but remains, in a contemporary theatrical context, about as theatrically energetic as glancing through a dusty shelf of sheet music.

*A Grand Night for Singing* runs through Dec. 31 at the Forum Theatre, 314 Main St., Metuchen. Call (908) 542-0582.

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## Skillful director and cast tamper with old classic

BY JEFFREY COHEN  
Weekend Plus film critic

**T**he whole idea of a remake is risky. Hollywood doesn't often remake its bad movies, at least not those with the same title, and so you're quite often dealing with material some people might consider classic. There are few directions to go besides down.

What saves *Sabrina*, the new remake of the Audrey Hepburn/

Humphrey Bogart romance, is its pedigree. With Sydney Pollack directing and Harrison Ford in front of the camera, there is at least hope the result will have more integrity than, say, the remake of *Suspicion* starring Jane Curtin that surfaced a few years ago.

This *Sabrina* does offer many delights. Much of the early section is a tourist's-eye view of Paris, which is never photographed looking bad. There is Ford as Linus Larrabee, a media mogul on a global scale, doing his best to make you forget Indiana Jones.

There is Julia Ormond, with the most thankless role, playing Sabrina. She works so hard at not following in Hepburn's footsteps you can almost see her looking at her feet. Ormond makes a surprisingly-convincing innocent ingenue, the chauffeur's daughter sent to Paris to rid her of her obsession with Linus's younger brother David (talk show host Greg Kinnear in his film debut).

Once in Paris, Sabrina blossoms into Ormond, looking at least 30, and comes back to the North Shore of Long Island to see if her



PUBLICITY PHOTO BY: BRIAN HAMILL

Harrison Ford does not play Humphrey Bogart in *Sabrina*.

obsession has worn off. Alas, it hasn't. But now David, newly-engaged to a competing mogul's daughter, is finding things to be interested in about Sabrina.

Linus, protecting his business interests, gets David out of the picture and sets about wooing Sabrina himself. Guess what happens when they start to spend time together.

Perhaps the biggest problem in the film is Ford himself. Never less than engaging, he is here supposed to be "the only living heart donor," and he is a souppuss of

biblical proportions. Ford cracked more smiles when snakes were chasing him than he does in this whole movie.

Because he's Harrison Ford, you root for him anyway, but he's not as successful showing us the soul under Linus's facade as Bogart was. Ormond isn't Hepburn but makes Sabrina her own woman. Ford isn't Bogart, but doesn't exactly make Linus a Harrison Ford creation. It's a fine distinction, but it may leave you walking out of *Sabrina* without an extra spring in your step.

## Video Rewind

New Jersey auteur John Sayles goes far out of his way in *The Secret of Roan Inish*, a tale of an Irish family torn asunder and the human-souled seals who help. It plays much more delicately than it sounds and Sayles, out of his usual element, is enjoying himself. It does drag a bit in the middle but it's never less than charming.

*Twogether*, supposedly a comic tale of love and responsibility in the 90s, is not so comic. All the characters in this "romantic comedy" are so busy being self-centered pains — they have a baby because "I think we really need it" — you may bail out early. And don't let the promises of "steamy sex scenes not allowed by the censors" lure you either, the sex scenes are about as erotic as a Bugs Bunny cartoon but not as funny.

## Top ten rentals

1. *Crimson Tide*
2. *White You Were Sleeping*
3. *Apollo 13*
4. *Congo*
5. *Forget Paris*
6. *Madness of King George*
7. *Pulp Fiction*
8. *Don Juan Demareo*
9. *Delores Claiborne*
10. *Free Willy 2*

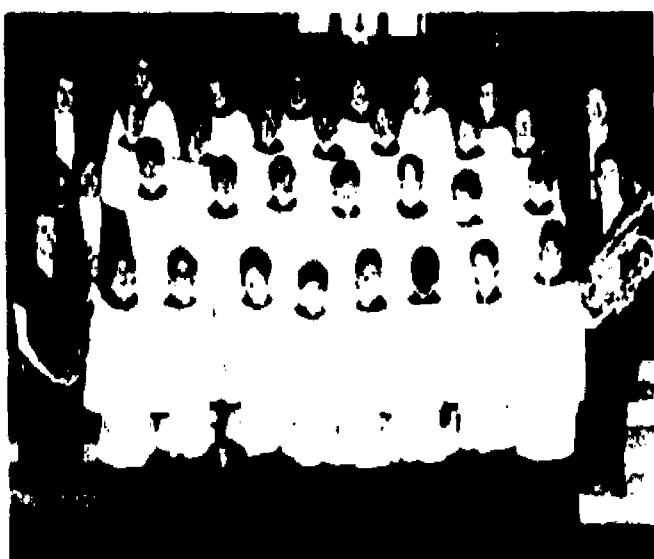
Upcoming releases:  
*Judge Dredd*, *Clueless*.

— List courtesy of Easy Video.

## HOLIDAY EVENTS COMING TO THE STATE THEATRE!

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Friday, Dec. 22 • 8pm  
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The Thomas Nast mural.

## Unusual area memorabilia sparks community interest

BY LINDA J. DAWSON

**Weekend Plus** antiques correspondent

**M**orristown residents were out in great force to purchase a hand-held piece of their own local history recently when we auctioned an important collection of area history books and memorabilia.

A certificate of indenture of a yesteryear Morristown woman, estimated to sell for \$100-\$200, sold for \$1,200. (Great-grandma would have been proud.) Handwritten ledgers on local issues sold for \$850; a group of maps of Morristown in 1695-1900, estimated at \$150-\$200, went for \$1,900; a group of never-to-be-found-again old photographs sold for \$750. A rare 1897 *Atlas of Morristown*, which showed actual sites of houses, sold for \$750. It appears Morristown residents are more than a little proud of their heritage.

Several pieces of personal family history found their way back to their present-day descendants. One man was thrilled to find an old book containing a chapter about his family and purchased an entire table of books to get it. The present-day fireman poured over old photos of long-ago firemen who raced to the blaze in a horse-drawn fire truck.

One has to believe Carl B. Scherzer, a Morristown resident and town historian who compiled this amazing collection, would have been well pleased. Scherzer delighted in owning his private collection of local relics. It would seem he wanted every one of the town folks to have the same unique opportunity.

Scherzer was the founder and past president of the Speedwell Village historical site. He was a member of many other historical societies and published a book on the history of George Washington's encampment in Morristown. Scherzer, who died in the early 1980s, is considered to have been a primary authority on local history; his private collection of local history was one of the most vast and important on record.

An item of great historical im-

portance was a Thomas Nast mural. This large mural was part of the Grand Caricatures Show and is one of a series of eight murals. Of those, five went on a national tour and are permanently ensconced in the National Archives in Washington, D.C. Two are at Macculloch Hall in Morristown. When the hammer went down on the eighth and last of the series to the successful bidder, Macculloch Hall, one was left with a feeling that all was as it should be. All in all, the bidders at the auction walked away really happy campers. The general sentiment from successful bidders was they had been given an unusual opportunity to own a relic of their own heritage and this was worth its weight in gold.

If you're lucky enough to still have old documents sitting in boxes, you might want to think before discarding them. Even if your great-granny wasn't Betsy Ross, her 1869 marriage license may have great value. Or an 1887 quilled-pen handwritten receipt for a \$10 horse may be of interest to a horse buyer of today.

There is a reverence about the past. All that it was went into the gift that is our present day. Deep within us we all feel this. Maybe that is why a current-event book written in 1770 is enough to cause a frenzy among auction bidders at a local history sale.

Linda J. Dawson of Bernardsville is frequently heard as a guest speaker before various nonprofit groups in the Somerset/Morris area on the appraisal and sale of antiques and other personal property. Readers' letters will be answered next time.

With 17 years' experience in the field, she is a Senior Certified Appraiser, American Society of Appraisers, member of the New Jersey and the National Auctioneers associations and conducts personal property auctions from Dawson's gallery in Morris Plains. This column appears the second week of the month. We regret pictures cannot be returned.

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Crescent Avenue

Presbyterian Church

716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield

(908) 756-2468

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### CHRISTMAS CAROL SING

8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19

Cathedral of the Sacred Heart

89 Ridge St., Newark

(201) 484-4600

•25th annual performance with the cathedral's choir, organ and orchestra. Donation.

### CHRISTMAS

#### FESTIVAL CONCERT

3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17

Community United Methodist Church, 301 Chestnut St.

Roselle Park

(908) 276-4341, 276-6970

•Featuring the Imperial Brass with Andrew Ber-nyman. Adults \$5, children \$2.

### DELBARTON

#### SCHOLA CANTORUM

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17

St. Mary's Abbey, Delbarton

School, Morristown

(201) 538-3231

•Performing holiday music by Corelli, Handel and Holst with Pingry School Balladeers. Free.

### FIREBRATS

8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16

Ogden Memorial Church

Route 124, Chatham

(201) 267-2788, 288-9729

•Bluegrass trio performs in a contra dance with Peter Stix, caller. Lessons for beginners

7:30 p.m. Admission \$6; sneakers required.

### A HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15

Trinity Cathedral, Trenton

(609) 924-5858

8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16

Richardson Auditorium,

Princeton University

(609) 258-5000

8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20

State Theatre, New Brunswick

(908) 246-7469

•Traditional Christmas music with the Ameri-can Boychoir. Admission \$15 (children under 12 \$10) in Trenton; \$25, \$18 in Princeton; \$25-\$16 in New Brunswick.

### HOUDAY REVUE

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20

Metuchen High School

400 Grove Ave., Metuchen

(908) 632-8502

•Clowns, jugglers, magic acts and acrobats.

Adults \$3, children under 12 free.

### JUDAS MACCABEUS

8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17

Westminster Choir College

Bristol Chapel, Princeton

(609) 921-7104, Ext. 260

•Handel's opera of the Old Testament hero, sung by the Westminster Conservatory Cho-rale. Admission \$5.

### JUNIOR STRINGS

3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17

Edison Intermediate School

800 Rahway Ave., Westfield

(908) 771-5544

•New Jersey Youth Symphony ensemble per-forms works by Vivaldi, Handel, Haydn and other composers. Donation.

### KEAN COLLEGE CHOIR

8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15

Wilkins Theatre

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### LESSONS AND CAROLS

4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17

St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral

Main St., Metuchen

(908) 548-0100

•Christmas readings and songs with the cathe-dral's choir and the Brunswick Symphony.

Admission \$12, discounts available.

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7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17

Somerset Hills Baptist Church

Route 525, Basking Ridge

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•Christmas readings and song with the church's adult choir. Free.

### MESSIAH

8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16

Community Theatre

100 South St., Morristown

(908) 464-3042

•Handel's oratorio in its entirety by the Mas-terwork Chorus and Orchestra. Admission \$30.

### MESSIAH

8 p.m. Dec. 22, 23

Richardson Auditorium,

Princeton University

(609) 258-5000

•Handel's oratorio in its entirety by Princeton Pro Musica. Admission \$27, \$22; discounts.

### 'MESSIAH' SING

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19

Neshanic Reformed Church

(908) 281-8509

8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19

Central Presbyterian

Church, Summit

(908) 273-7448

•Audience-participation version of Handel's or-atorio with the Raritan Valley Chorus (Nes-hanic) and the Summit Chorale (Summit). Ad-mission \$7 in Neshanic, free in Summit.

### MORRIS CHORAL SOCIETY

7:30 p.m. Dec. 15, 16

Church of the Redeemer

26 South St., Morristown

(201) 539-7194

•Christmas concert featuring works by Pinkham, Buxtehude and other composers.

Adults \$12, senior citizens and students \$10.

### A MOZART CHRISTMAS

5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16

United Methodist Church

George St., New Brunswick

(908) 249-6999

•Exultate, Jubilate, a symphony and two other works, all performed by the New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra. Adults \$12, senior citi-zens and students \$8.

### NINE LESSONS AND CAROLS

5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17

St. Bernard's Church, 88 Claremont Rd., Ber-nardsville

(908) 766-0602

•Anglican service for Christmas by Solid Brass with church's choir. Admission \$10.

### PRINCETON

#### CHAMBER SYMPHONY

4 and 7 p.m. Dec. 17

Richardson Auditorium,

Princeton University

(609) 258-5000

•Performing Humperdinck, Tippet, Rimsky-Korsakov and Sibelius. Admission \$24, \$21 afternoon (discounts available); \$10 evening.

### READINGS AND CAROLS

8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16

Princeton University Chapel

(609) 921-2663

•Performed by the Westminster Chapel Choir, Westminster Schola Cantorum and Westmin-ster Symphonic Choir. Admission \$12, \$10.

### RALPH RINGSTAD Jr.

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16

Union County Arts Center

1601 Irving St., Rahway

(908) 499-8226

•Organist performs solo recital. Admission \$7.

### A ROMANTIC CHRISTMAS

8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16

Edward Nash Theatre

Raritan Valley Community

College, North Branch

(908) 725-3420

•Holiday concert of Central Jersey Symphony Orchestra and Master Chorale. Lecture 7 p.m.

Adults \$10, senior citizens, students \$7.

### RORSCHACH COUNTY

#### RAMBLERS

8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16

Hunterdon County Parks

System, Route 31, Clinton

(908) 479-1555

•Band from the Delaware Valley performs music of Appalachia. Admission \$6, discounts.

### RUTGERS ALUMNI

## WIND SYMPHONY

8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16

Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University,

New Brunswick

(908) 932-7511, 735-0450

•Winter concert, featuring works by Jim Cum-ow, Frank Erickson, Ralph Vaughan Williams and other composers. Free admission.

## ST. PAUL SEVEN

3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17

Metuchen Public Library

480 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen

(908) 632-8526

•Choral ensemble sings holiday music. Free.

## 'SNOW BALL'

7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16

Count Basie Theatre

99 Monmouth St., Red Bank

(908) 493-2000

•Starring a Q104.3 band (Civ), two Mix 105 groups (Del Amitri, Deep Blue Something) and three "new rock" bands (Whirling Dervishes, Solution A.D., Rusty). Admission \$20.

## SNOW: BRIGHT

### AND BEAUTIFUL

4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17

Presbyterian Church, 100 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick

(908) 560-7132, Ext. 2

•Christian, Jewish and secular music for the holidays, performed by the Cantabile Chamber Chorale. Admission \$12, discounts available.

## SOMERSET HILLS

### CHILDREN'S CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15

Mendham High School

East Main St., Mendham

(908) 766-0602

•Holiday music sung by an ensemble of 35 pupils. Admission \$5.

## WINTER CONCERT

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21

Princeton University Chapel

(609) 683-4480

•50th-anniversary concert with the university's Woman's Chorus, Men's Chorus, Freshman Woman and Symphony Wind Ensemble, plus the Princeton High School choir. Free.

## PETER YARROW

1:45 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17

Watchung Hills Regional High School, 108 Stirling Rd.

Warren

(908) 580-0693

•Solo concert by front third of Peter, Paul & Mary. Adults \$15, children 12 and under \$10.

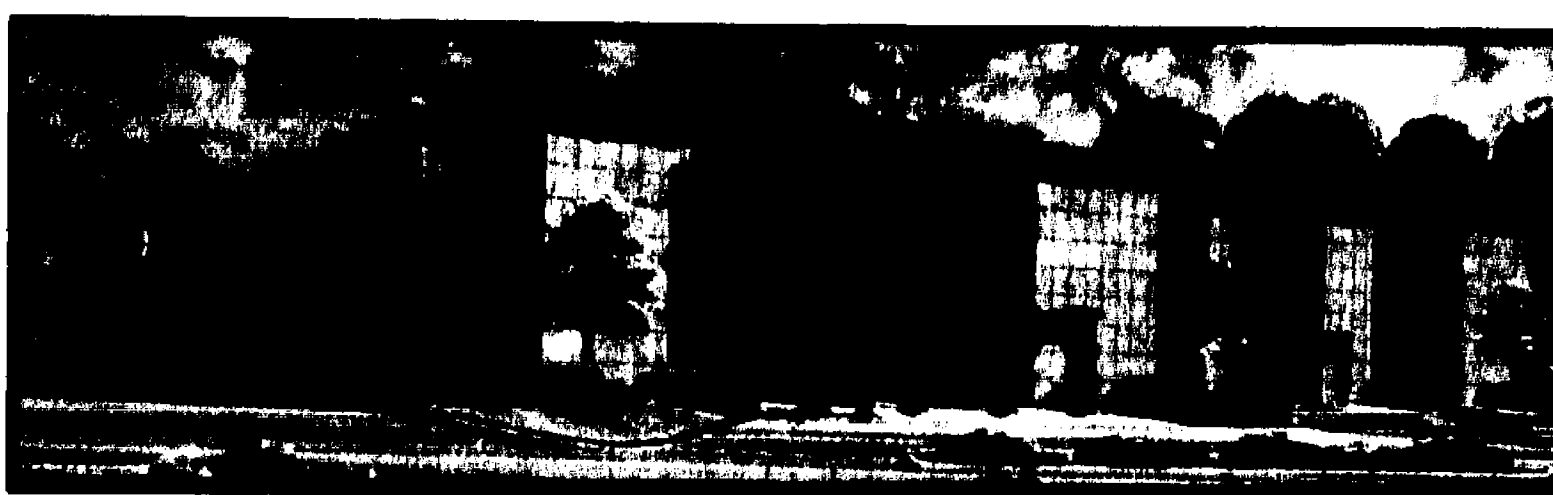
## Speakers





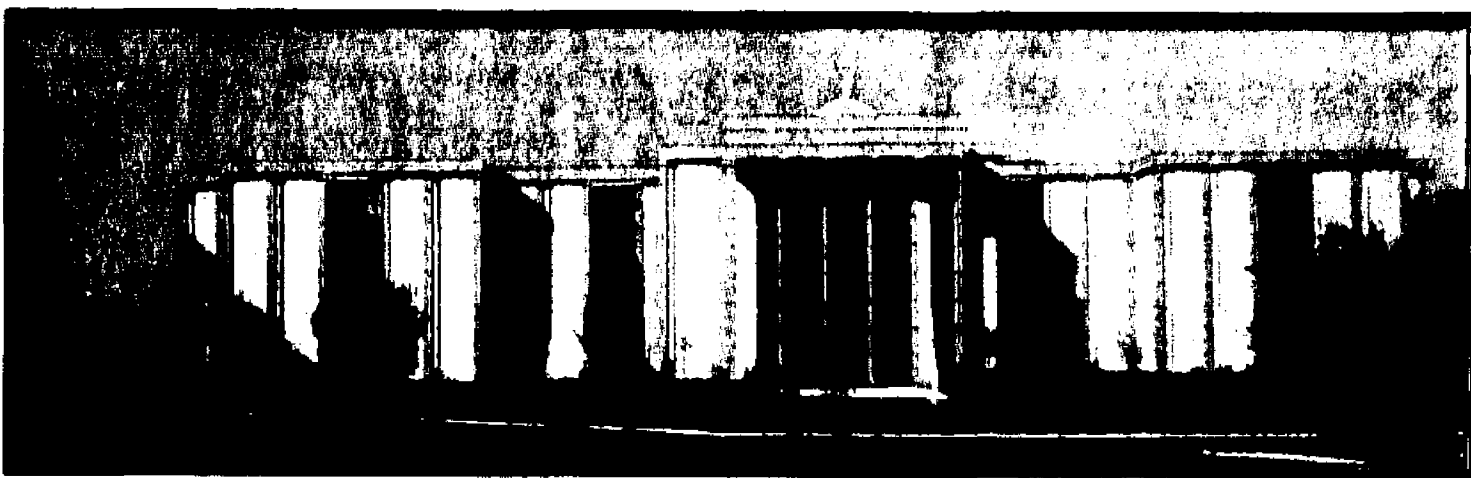
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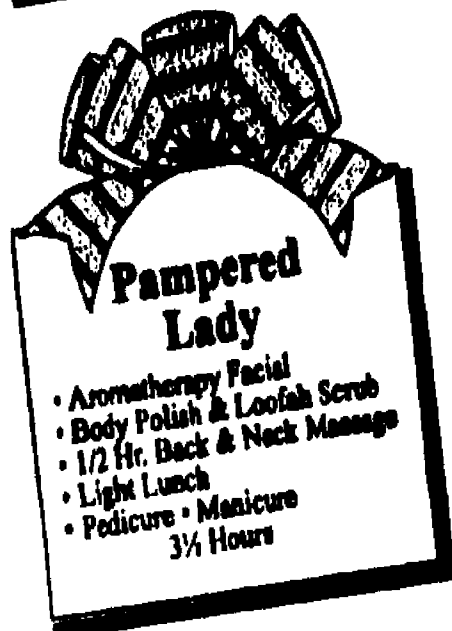
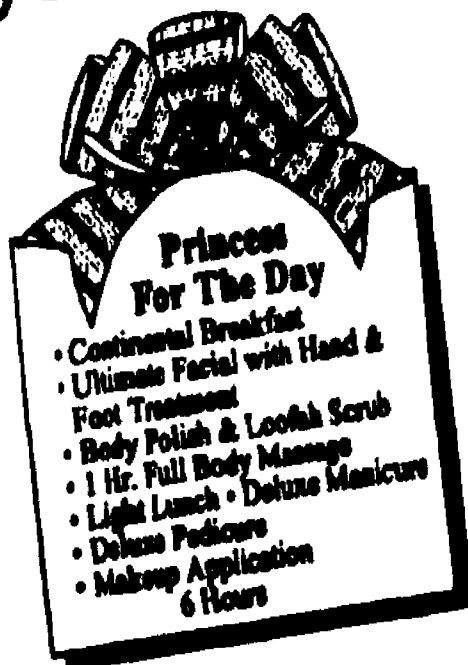
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## 14 What to do

Weekend Plus, December 13-15



### Club Mix

#### THE CORNERSTONE

25 New St., Metuchen  
(908) 549-5308  
• Kenny Davern Quartet w/John Bunch, Dec.



### Archie's

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15, 18.  
• John Bunch Trio, Dec. 20.

#### COURT TAVERN

124 Church St.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 545-7265  
• Christmas Cookies, Stuntco, Dec. 15.  
• Three to Six Inches, Slapshot, Circle of Fear, Dec. 16.

#### DOLL'S PLACE

27 French St., New Brunswick  
(908) 828-9198  
• "Brainerd Rock 'n Roll Christmas Show," Dec. 17.

#### DOWNTOWN CAFE

8 West Front St., Red Bank  
(908) 741-8844  
Gordon Vincent Blues Band, Sundays.  
Pat Guadagno, Mondays.  
The Babes, Thursdays.  
• Virginia Mayhew, Dec. 15.  
• Rhythm & Babs, Dec. 16.  
• Poor Boys Duo, Dec. 19.  
• Chuck Lambert Blues Band, Dec. 20, 22.

#### FAIRWAY MANOR

Old Orchard Country Club  
54 Monmouth Rd., Eatontown  
(908) 542-7979  
• Tom LaPar, Dec. 15.  
• Jim Donnelly, Dec. 16.

#### FREDDY'S

Route 202, Barnardsville  
(908) 766-6575  
• Sunshine Rhythms, Dec. 15.  
• Jump the Gun, Dec. 16.  
• Comedy night, Dec. 17.

#### THE GRAIN HOUSE

Older Mill Inn  
Route 202, Basking Ridge  
(908) 221-1150  
• Scott Hallock, Dec. 15, 22.  
• Michael Andrew, Dec. 20.  
• Chris Finn, Dec. 21.

#### JACK O'CONNOR'S

1288 Route 22, Bridgewater  
(908) 725-1500  
Gladys Richards (piano), brunch Sundays.  
• Rhythm & Babs, Dec. 15.  
• 99 Years, Dec. 16.

#### JASON'S

1604 Main St., Belmar  
(908) 681-1418  
• The VooDudes, Dec. 15.

#### JOHN & PETER'S

98 South Main St.  
New Hope, Pa.  
(215) 882-5081  
Free admission for afternoon shows.  
Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays.  
• Living Earth, Dec. 15.  
• Bad Khema, afternoon Dec. 16.  
• Phoebe Legere, evening Dec. 16.  
• The Razorbacks, afternoon Dec. 17.  
• Sadie Crozier, Uncle Buzz, evening Dec. 17.  
• Open mike, Dec. 18.  
• Red Letter Day, Zen Cats, Dec. 20.  
• Gregg Federico Trio, Dec. 21.

#### MAXWELL'S

1039 Washington St.  
Hoboken  
(201) 798-4064  
• The Gekens, Groovesaurus, Dec. 15.  
• Valentine Smith, Trailside Rangers, Dec. 16.

#### METRO LOUNGE

360 Broadway, Long Branch  
(908) 229-9286  
• Hagfish, Swingin' Utters, Dec. 15.

#### NINE STREET COFFEEHOUSE

First Reformed Church  
9 Bayard St., New Brunswick  
(908) 828-1945  
• Ars Musica Antiqua, Dec. 16.

#### MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE

Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 180 Lord Stirling Rd., Basking Ridge  
(201) 335-9489  
• Andrew Lawrence, Dec. 15.

#### ORPHAN ANNE'S

1255 Valley Rd., Stirling  
(908) 647-0138  
Open Jam, Sunday evenings.  
• Zero Hour, Dec. 15.  
• Main Street, Dec. 16.  
• Scott Hallock, Dec. 21.

#### RASCALS COMEDY CLUB

425 Pleasant Valley Way  
West Orange  
(201) 736-2726  
John Mulrooney, Tuesdays. "Adult Dating Game" (w/Peter Bales), Wednesdays.  
• John Joseph, Dec. 14-17.  
• Joey Kola, Dec. 21-24.

#### STONE PONY

913 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park  
(908) 775-5700  
• Helmet, Dec. 16.

#### THE STRESS FACTORY

90 Church St., New Brunswick  
(908) 545-4242  
• Michael Winslow, Dec. 15, 16.

#### TJ'S HIDEAWAY

Tompkins Ave.  
South Plainfield  
(908) 668-9860  
• The Trash Mavericks, Dec. 15.

# Antiques & Collectible Directory

## Give a Gift That Becomes More Precious Over Time... SOMERVILLE ANTIQUE OUTLET CENTER

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# Galleries

## THE ARTISTS SHOWCASE

10 Budd Ave., Chester  
(908) 879-9552  
Free admission; call for each day's hours.  
•Reception with Deborah Sperry (jewelry) and John Craig (photography), 7 p.m. Dec. 15.  
•Reception with Tom Kirchmair and Connie Manna (paintings), 7 p.m. Dec. 22.  
•"Beyond Earth: Visionary and Ethereal Art," to Jan. 31.  
•Cartoons by David Brion, to Jan. 31.

## ATRIUM GALLERY

Chubb Group of Insurance Companies, 15 Mountain View Rd., Warren  
(908) 903-2608  
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Closed Dec. 25.  
•American debut of paintings by Henri Sie, to Jan. 3.

## B. BEAMESDERFER GALLERY

6 North Second Ave.  
Highland Park  
(908) 249-6971  
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Also open by appointment. Closed Dec. 25.  
•Oil paintings by Harry Orlky, to Dec. 30.

## BERNARDSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Route 202, Bernardsville  
(908) 766-0118  
Open during library hours.  
•Contemporary letterpress books from Peter Kruty, to Dec. 31.

## BISHOP DOUGHERTY STUDENT CENTER

### Seton Hall University

South Orange  
(201) 761-9075  
10 a.m.-10 p.m. every day.  
•Art and writing from Columbia High School art programs, to Dec. 15.

## BOROUGH HALL

2480 Plainfield Ave.  
South Plainfield  
(908) 548-8595  
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Closed Dec. 25.  
•Paintings by Annette Juliano, to Dec. 29.

## CORYELL GALLERY

### AT THE PORKYARD

8 Coryell St., Lambertville  
(609) 397-0804  
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.  
•Works by Robert Sakson and Alexander Farnham, to Jan. 7.

## EVERHART GALLERY

117 South Maple Ave.  
Basking Ridge  
(908) 221-9007  
11 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Also open by appointment.  
•Christmas collectors show, to Jan. 15.

## GABRIELE'S ART GALLERY

57 Bridge St., Frenchtown  
(908) 996-6011  
10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday, Saturday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. Closed Dec. 25.  
•British Guild of Aviation Artists 25th-anniversary show, to Jan. 17.

## GALLERY AT CROSSROADS

### Crossroads Theatre Co.

7 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 249-5581, Ext. 13  
Open one hour before and a half-hour after theater performances (see Stage section). Also open by appointment.  
•Photographs by Elie Domit, to Dec. 31.

## HUNTERDON ART CENTER

7 Lower Center St., Clinton  
(908) 735-8415  
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission \$2.50, discounts available.  
•Scenes of Hunterdon County, to Jan. 7.  
•"Exposed - The Nutcracker Backstage" by Michele Wambaugh, to Jan. 7.

## JOHNSON GALLERY

2020 Burnt Mills Rd.  
Bedminster  
(908) 234-2345  
9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Closed Dec. 25.  
•Homemade "Fabrications" by Laurie Goldstein, to Jan. 3.

## KENT PLACE GALLERY

42 Norwood Ave., Summit  
(908) 273-0900  
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Also open by appointment.  
•"Understanding Our Neighbors" in photographs by Helen Stummer, to Dec. 15.

## MAIN STREET GALLERY

## AND FRAME COMPANY

Montgomery Center  
Route 208, Skillman  
(609) 683-8092  
Open during store hours.  
•Works by Tom Cheer and Matthew Young, to Dec. 30.

## MILLBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY

200 Glen Ave., Millburn  
(201) 376-1006  
Open during library hours.  
•Millburn-Short Hills Arts Center small group exhibition, to Dec. 30.

## MORTIMER GALLERY

ON St. Bernard's School  
Mendham Rd., Gladstone  
(908) 234-2345  
2-4 p.m. Thursday, Sunday.  
•Recent works by Greta Anderson, to Dec. 15.

## MUNICIPAL COMPLEX

455 Hoes Lane, Piscataway  
(908) 562-2301  
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Closed Dec. 25.  
•Works by Don Bloom, to Dec. 29.

## NAISCO GALLERY

River Rd., East Hanover  
(201) 503-3238  
Noon-4 p.m. every day (closed Dec. 25). Free admission.  
•Edible architecture, to Dec. 29.

## 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 12-under free. Call for hours in each gallery. Closed Dec. 25.  
•"The Outer Layer" of clothing, Palmer Gallery, to Dec. 31.

## N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN

65 Church St., New Brunswick  
(908) 246-4086  
Noon-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Closed Dec. 25.  
•"Craft Expectations" show and sale, to Jan. 2.

## NEW PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

377 Elkwood Rd.  
New Providence  
(908) 558-2550  
Open during library hours.  
•Union County Teen Arts touring exhibit, to Dec. 30.

## NORTH PLAINFIELD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

6 Rockview Ave.  
North Plainfield  
(908) 755-7909  
Open during library hours.  
•Miniatures of Richard Talbot, to Dec. 30.

## PARGOT GALLERY

Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County  
1775 Oak Tree Rd., Edison  
(908) 494-3232  
Open during center hours.  
•Paintings by Zelda Weller, Dec. 17-Jan. 11. Reception 1-3 p.m. Dec. 17.

## PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE

36 University Pl., Princeton  
(609) 921-8500  
Open during store hours.  
•Transformations Craft Cooperative show, to Dec. 27.

## PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY

440 River Rd., North Branch  
(908) 725-2110  
11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday.  
•22nd annual juried members show, to Dec. 30.

## RABBIT GALLERY

120 Georges Rd.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 828-5150  
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. Also open by appointment.  
•"The Variety Show," group exhibition, to Dec. 23.

## SOMERSET COUNTY CULTURAL AND HERITAGE GALLERY

20 Grove St., Somerville  
(908) 231-7110  
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Closed Dec. 25.  
•New Jersey Designer Craftsmen regional exhibit, to Jan. 5.

## SWAIN GALLERIES

703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield

## (908) 756-1707

9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sunday. Closed Dec. 25.  
•Christmas miniatures, to Dec. 31.

## JACOB TRAPP GALLERY

Unitarian Church  
4 Weldon Ave., Summit  
(908) 273-3245  
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-noon Sunday. Closed Dec. 25.  
•Photographs from Bangladesh by Marilyn Pletzt, to Jan. 9.

## VISUAL ARTS GALLERY

Mason Gross School of the Arts, 33 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 932-7511  
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.  
•Prints from an experimental workshop in Johannesburg, South Africa, to Dec. 15.

## WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER

Watchung Circle, Watchung  
(908) 753-0190  
1-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Closed Dec. 25. Free admission.  
•"Corporation Man," mixed media by Adam Pitt, to Dec. 30.  
•"Humor and Whimsy," to Dec. 30.

## THE WILLIAMS GALLERY

8 Chambers St., Princeton  
(609) 921-1142  
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.  
•New works by Joanne Augustine, Tom George, Margaret K. Johnson and Gar Waterman, to Dec. 16.



# Dance

## THE NUTCRACKER

### (American Repertory Ballet)

2 and 8 p.m. Dec. 16, 1 and 4 p.m. Dec. 17  
State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick  
(908) 246-7469  
•The Tchaikovsky holiday standard. Admission \$24-\$12.

## THE NUTCRACKER

### (New Jersey Ballet)

Dec. 14-27  
Paper Mill Playhouse  
Brookside Dr., Millburn  
(201) 376-4343  
•The Tchaikovsky holiday standard. Admission \$35-\$22; call for each day's showtimes.

## THE NUTCRACKER

### (N.J. Dance Theatre Ensemble)

1 and 5 p.m. Dec. 16, 17  
Fairleigh Dickinson University  
Dreyfuss Theater, Madison  
(201) 593-8620  
•The Tchaikovsky holiday standard. Admission \$20, discounts available.



# Rehearsals

## AURORA GERMAN-AMERICAN SINGING SOCIETY

8 p.m. Thursday  
55 Georges Rd.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 287-1849  
•Mixed chorus with repertoire from Germany and America.

## CANTABILE

### CHAMBER CHORALE

7:30 p.m. Wednesday  
Presbyterian Church, 409 Mountain Ave., Bound Brook  
(908) 753-5424  
•Middlesex County ensemble with an emphasis on new American music. Singers with choral experience encouraged to audition.

## 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. No formal audition necessary.

## DEER RIDGE SINGERS

7:30 p.m. Tuesday; United Methodist Church, Washington Valley Rd., Martinsville  
(908) 604-2039  
•Chamber music ensemble specializing in Renaissance and Baroque works. Tenors, basses and baritone needed.

## EBONY AND IVORY COMMUNITY CHOIR

11 a.m. Saturday  
Neighborhood House  
12 Flagler St., Morristown  
(201) 538-1229  
•Interracial and non-denominational gospel choir. New members welcome.

## ESSEX CHORALE

7:45 p.m. Wednesday  
St. John's Lutheran Church  
587 Springfield Ave., Summit  
(908) 464-0641  
•Specializing in sacred and secular repertoire. New members in all vocal ranges welcome.

## FAIR HILLS CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Wednesday  
United Methodist Church  
Old Highway, Whitehouse  
(908) 832-2198, 236-2909  
•All-woman ensemble singing barbershop-style.

## 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 Finnerme Ave., Bridgewater  
(908) 647-2180, 526-0872  
•All-male ensemble singing barbershop style.

## KOL RINA

7:45 p.m. Monday; Conservative Temple, 201 South Third Ave., Highland Park  
(908) 545-6482  
•Community chorus specializing in Jewish choral music. Call for an audition.

## 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. Open rehearsals.

## MILLSTONE VALLEY CHORUS

7:45 p.m. Monday  
Marilyn Lynch employee cafeteria, Plainsboro  
(908) 247-3120  
•All-woman ensemble singing barbershop style.

## NEW JERSEY INTER-GENERATIONAL ORCHESTRA

7 p.m. Thursday  
Cranford High School  
West End Pl., Cranford  
(908) 581-3802  
•Symphony orchestra with players of all ages. No formal audition necessary.

## PHILMUSICA CHAMBER CHOIR

7:30 p.m. Monday  
Unitarian Society, 176 Tices Lane, East Brunswick  
(908) 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.

## RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES

7:30 p.m. Monday  
First Baptist Church  
170 Elm St., Westfield  
(908) 494-3580, 925-2629  
•All-male ensemble singing barbershop harmony.

## RARITAN VALLEY CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Tuesday  
Neshanic Reformed Church  
Route 514, Neshanic  
(908) 281-8509  
•Ensemble that gives choral concerts in Central New Jersey. New members welcome during September.

## RARITAN VALLEY SYMPHONIC BAND

7:30 p.m. Wednesday  
Hillsborough High School  
Raider Blvd., Belle Mead  
(908) 359-7485  
•75-piece orchestra that performs year-round. Openings for clarinet, tuba, trombone, trumpet, French horn, drums, mallet, alto clarinet and piccolo; bring your own instruments and sheet music.

## RARITAN VALLEY YOUTH CHORALE

4:30 p.m. Tuesday  
First United Methodist Church  
48 West High St., Somerville  
(908) 281-8509  
•Ensemble for singers in Grades 4-9. Auditions by appointment.

## SAENGER CHOR

8 p.m. Monday  
Saenger Halle, 220 Somerset St., North Plainfield

## (908) 276-8572

•Chorus that specializes in German song. All voices welcome; not necessary to speak German.

## SOMERSET VALLEY CHORUS

7:15 p.m. Tuesday  
PeopleCare Center, 120 Finnerme Ave., Bridgewater  
(908) 469-3983, 873-8833  
•All-woman ensemble singing barbershop style. Women in all parts needed.

## SOMERSET VALLEY ORCHESTRA

7:30 p.m. Thursday  
Bound Brook High School  
Route 28, Bound Brook  
(908) 356-2966  
•Community orchestra with players from the area.

## SUMMIT CHORALE

7:45 p.m. Tuesday  
Christ Church, 561 Springfield Ave., Summit  
(201) 467-1454  
•70-member ensemble singing choral works from the Renaissance to the present.

## WOMEN HELPING WOMEN CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Monday  
Our Savior's Lutheran Church  
50 Calvert Ave. East, Edison  
(908) 549-6000  
•All-woman chorus sing all types of music. New members welcome; no audition necessary.

## SCOTT HALL, Rutgers University, New Brunswick

(908) 932-8482  
•Russian mobsters and emigres in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn. Admission \$4.

## LOS OLVIDADOS (Mexico, 1960)

7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16  
Milledoler Hall, Rutgers University, New Brunswick  
(908) 932-8482  
•Life in Mexico City among "The Young and the Damned" (the film's alternate title). Admission \$4.

## ONCE WERE WARRIORS (New Zealand, 1994)

7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23  
Milledoler Hall, Rutgers University, New Brunswick  
(908) 932-8482  
•Maori melodrama, a hit in its native land yet labeled "cress and demagogic" by one American critic. Admission \$4.



# Museums

## THE ART MUSEUM

### Princeton University

(609) 258-3788  
Open Tuesday-Sunday; call for each day's hours. Tours of the collection 2 p.m. Saturday. Free admission.  
•"The Olmec World: Ritual and Rulership," Dec. 16-Feb. 25. Related symposium Dec. 16.

## BUNKER HILL ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER

287 Bunker Hill Rd.  
Griggstown  
(908) 281-5431  
1-5 p.m. the first Sunday of each month.

## DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM

602 West Front St., Plainfield  
(908) 755-5831  
Colonial home built in 1746 and chronicling New Jersey history from before independence to after the Civil War. 2-4 p.m. Saturday. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$1, children free.

## DUKE GARDENS

Route 206, Hillsborough  
(908) 722-3700  
Gardens open noon-4 p.m. every day (closed Dec. 25). Adults \$5, senior citizens and children \$2.50; wear comfortable walking shoes. Reservations required. Cameras not permitted.

## EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE

Johnson Park  
River Rd., Piscataway  
(908) 463-9077  
Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offered at present. Gift shop closed until further notice.

## 1860 HOUSE

Montgomery Cultural Center  
124 Montgomery Rd., Skillman  
(609) 921-3272  
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Also open by appointment.  
•Quilt and craft show, to Jan. 31.

2000

Banquets For **EVERY** Budget!

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Soup AND Large Garden Salad  
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Every Day 4-6PM, except Sunday 12-4PM  
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MON.-SAT. LUNCH <b>\$5.95</b>	SUNDAY NOON-10PM <b>\$9.95</b>	MON.-SAT. DINNER <b>\$9.95</b>
-------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	--------------------------------------

Children 4-11 • 1/2 Price (Under 4 Free). 10% Senior Citizen Discount

**\$5.00 Off**

Dinner Buffet  
for 2 or more

Dine-in Buffet Only. Cannot be Combined with other offer.  
Please present at time of purchase. Exp. 12-22-95.

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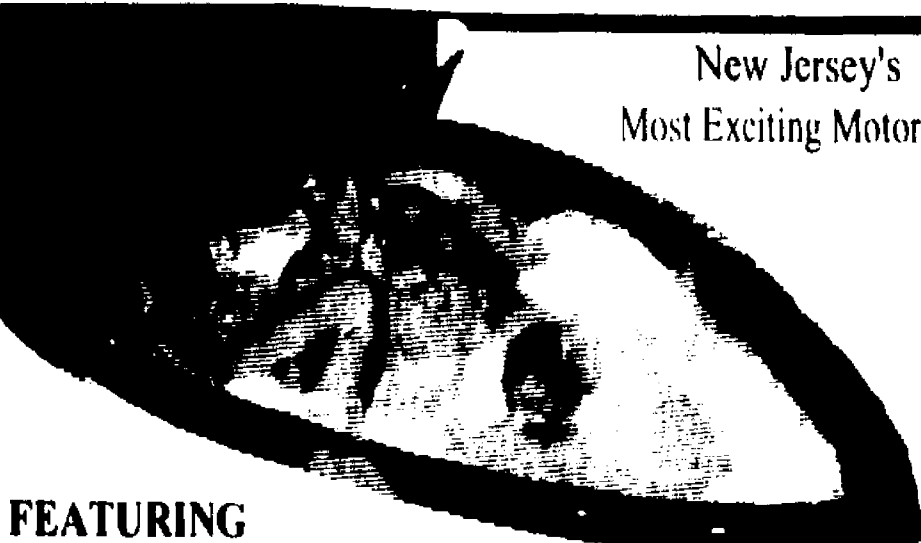
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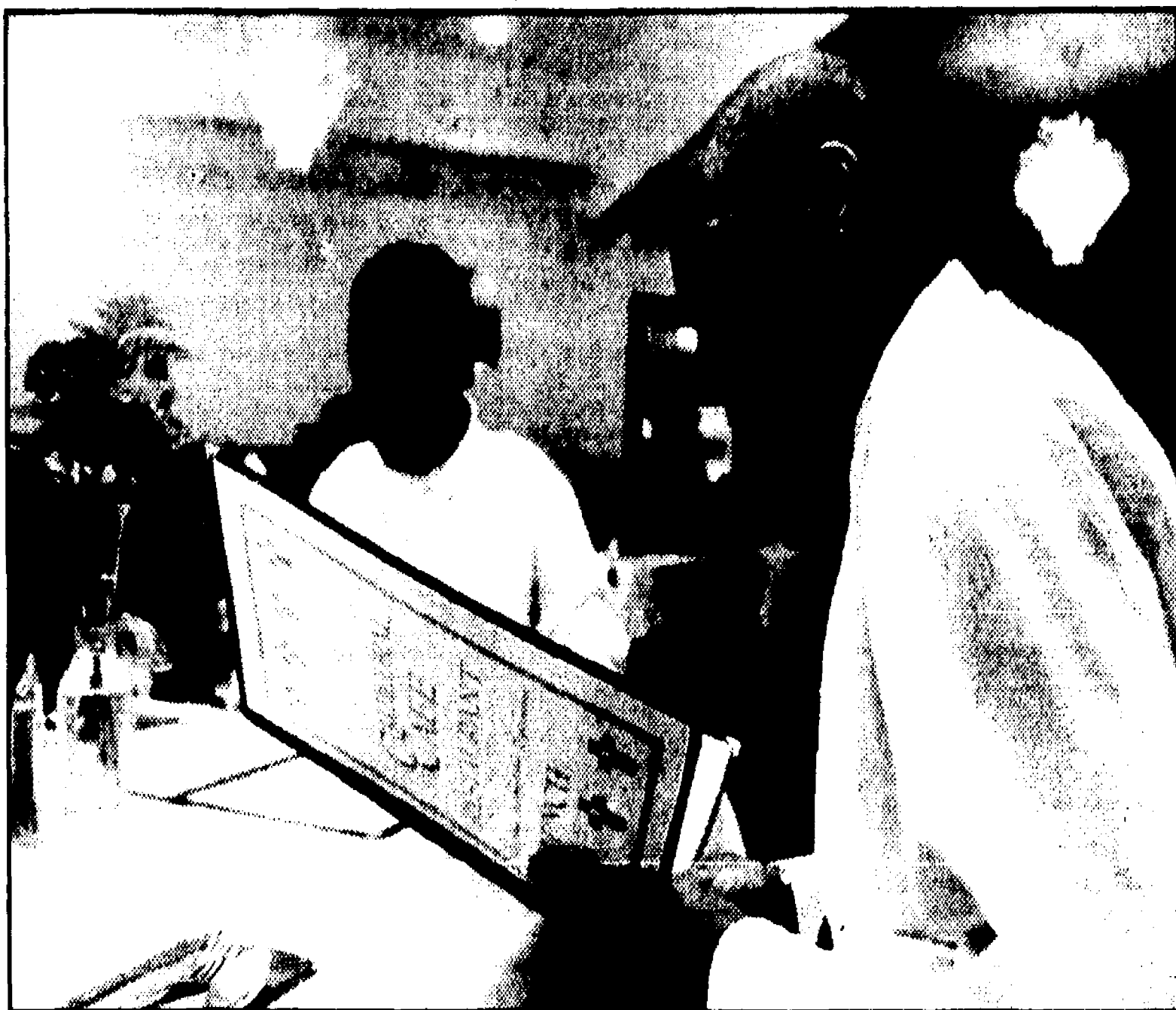
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In South  
Brunswick

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# 18 Dining out

Weekend Plus, December 13-15



RANDALL MILLER/WEEKEND PLUS

Louis Williams (right) and Kimberly Dewatt try out the Cathedral Cafe menu.

## Cathedral Cafe deals out some downhome cooking

BY PHYLLIS RECKEL

Weekend Plus culinary correspondent

It's hard to believe you could be helping anyone other than yourself while sitting in a lovely restaurant enjoying a tasty dinner. But that's exactly what you're doing when you enjoy the southern cuisine of The Cathedral Cafe in Perth Amboy.

The former Madison Pines was purchased by The Cathedral Church (a 2,500-member Baptist Church across the street), whose Community Development Corporation decided to re-establish a restaurant and put its profits to another business or to the outreach programs of the corporation.

"It's better to build a business than to be grant-dependent," says Joanne Cooper, executive director of the corporation.

The concept was to specialize in high quality traditional Southern Regional cuisine at reasonable prices. They brought in Carl Stanford as executive chef/general manager, who has 26 years in the food service/hospitality industry.

It can be risky to visit a restaurant only a few weeks old (it opened its doors Nov. 18), but my friend and I found the food, service and atmosphere a delight.

We began our meal with a sampler of appetizers. Buffalo wings were made special by the accompanying bleu cheese sauce (\$3.25); the succulent okra encased in a fried batter shell and served with dill sauce was a favorite, yet only \$2.95. The coconut jumbo shrimp with sweet and sour pine-

apple sauce was luscious (5.95).

Seafood dishes include fried shrimp, fish, Maryland-style crabs or crab cakes (\$8.95-\$10.95). For those seeking a light dish there is the grilled salmon steak. We tried two catfish recipes: grilled Caribbean catfish fillet, coated with jerk seasoning, served with a fruit relish and steamed zucchini and carrot slices (\$7.95); and the pan-fried Carolina catfish, lightly floured and simmered in an sauce of okra, tomato bits and pecans, served



The cafe's spacious interior.

with scalloped potatoes and collards (\$7.95). My companion said he could choose either and say it was the best catfish he'd ever had.

Of the six chicken dishes (\$5.95 for "plain ol' fried chicken" to \$7.95 for others that sounded scrumptious) we sampled the most expensive: \$8.95 for delectable Carolina-style country chicken tall-dega, a cullet smothered in potatoes, onions, peppers and a light pink sauce; and the \$10.25 chicken and shrimp Louisiane, chunks of chicken breast and shrimp sauteed, smothered in brown sauce and served over rice. This is a dish the word "downhome" was meant for: a simple, savory dinner you'd

expect to eat at a favorite kitchen table, not a restaurant.

Of course, there's the requisite chicken-fried steak with gravy (\$6.95), also several pork chop dinners and a Texas T-bone, a one-pounder for \$14.95. Corn bread, rather than rolls, accompanies the meals, rich and moist as cake.

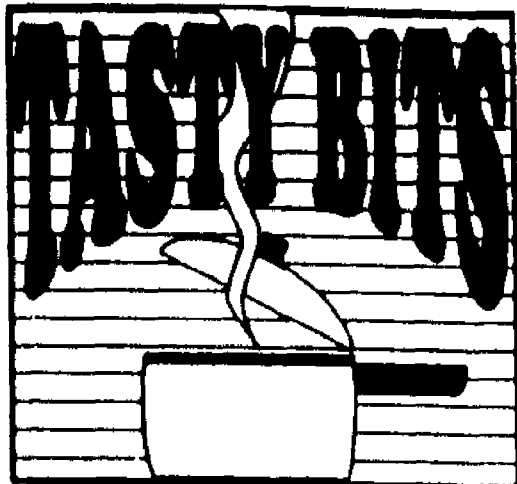
Desserts are difficult to choose: There's apple fritter sundae, batter-fried Granny Smith apple rings with ice cream and caramel sauce (\$2.50); Florida dump cake, peaches, pineapple and cake mix dumped together and baked (\$2); ice cream (\$1.50); and the banana raisin cobbler with ice cream "large enough to share," which we did. It was a sweet tooth delight for \$3.95.

Chef Stanford says he's about to offer nightly specials. "I've got more than 300 recipes I'm anxious to try."

The room is spacious and bright, smoke-free and liquor-free. The goal is to have The Cathedral Cafe become known far and wide as the place to go for classic Southern cuisine, offering the best-tasting yet reasonably priced meals. I think they'll make it.

**The Cathedral Cafe, 282 Madison Ave., Perth Amboy, (908) 697-0091.**  
**Hours:** Lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Saturday; Dinner 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Sunday brunch 10 a.m.-2 p.m., dinner 2:30-10 p.m. All credit cards accepted, handicapped accessible. Free parking available in two secured lots at the church across the street.





By Phyllis Reckel  
Weekend Plus culinary correspondent

If you heard WOR's Joan Hamburg talking about a "terrific Mexican restaurant in Bound Brook" but have been unable to find it, it's because it isn't there.

We checked it out. She was talking about KIKI Rio on Route 31 North in Clinton (their office is in Bound Brook). It's a southwestern taqueria, I'm told, offering lunch and dinner seven days.

Prices range from a \$7 taco dish to an \$18 entree, plus a major menu of margaritas. Their number is (908) 735-8700.

Chan's Garden in Dunellen was ranked number one in the dim sum category of the new Zagat Survey/New Jersey Restaurants. The traditional family Chinese brunch, served Chinatown style, is available every Saturday, Sunday and holiday, including Christmas and New Year's noon-3 p.m. (908) 968-2432.

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Party Until The Cows Come Home  
And Dance The Night Away!

**NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
Special ala Carte Menu 12 to 12  
Select From Our Famous Prime Ribs of Beef, Freshly Cut Steaks, Shrimp Scampi, Chicken Cordon Bleu & More

Ring in the New Year with our  
**PRIME RIB FOR TWO SPECIAL \$39.96**

All Entrees include our Famous All-U-Can-Eat Salad and Bread Bar and Choice of Baked Potato, Rice or French Fries.  
Children's and Senior Citizen Meals are Available  
Entertainment and Party Favors at Midnight! Now Accepting Reservations!

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Senior Prime Rib (1:00pm - 4:00pm) **\$7.95**

Central Jersey's Favorite Steakhouse

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10:30 am - 2:00 pm  
ALL U CAN EAT

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Dinner: Mon-Thurs 5:30-9:30,  
Fri-Sat 5:30-11:00  
Closed Sunday (available for private parties)

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Seatings 5 PM, 7PM and 9:30PM  
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Entree's Start at 9.95 to 16.95  
Includes salad and sidedish  
All Major Credit Cards Accepted

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**Sunday, December 31st 10PM-3AM**

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**HOT BUFFET & OPEN BAR!**  
**FREE Hats & Noisemakers**

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Music:  
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**BOBBY & MARY'S**  
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**Reservations Required**

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- Chicken Portabella
- New Zealand Lamb Chops
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Dinners Starting at:

**\$895**

Seatings:  
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Complimentary  
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# HOLIDAY DINING

## TASTY BITS

By Phyllis Reckel

Weekend Plus culinary correspondent

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be at the brunch and on the hayride being held at the Coach N' Paddock 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday. Brunch is \$12.95 for adults, \$8.95 for children; no charge for the hayride. Call for details and reservations: (908) 735-7889.

Joseph Andes, executive chef at

Bridgewater Manor will prepare a Holiday Breakfast for 65.3 WPLJ's Morning Show staff and studio audience 5-10 a.m. Friday. Show hosts Scott Shannon, Todd Pettig, Naomi id Clemente and Joe Nolan will be treated to an elaborate holiday buffet featuring omelets, eggs Benedict, Italian pastries, muffins and fresh fruit.

Chef Andes has appeared on The Morning Show as a call-in guest, but this will be his first live appearance. Joining him will be Pat Vizzoni, general manager, and Marie Bambaci, marketing director.

Check your schedule if you plan to go into New York City for Christmas shopping. You might consider making reservations at 21 Club, 21 W. 34th St. between 5th-6th avenues, when the Salvation Army leads diners in a Christmas carol sing-along.

The schedule: at lunch Saturday

and Thursday, Dec. 21; at lunch and dinner Dec. 22 and 23. The telephone is (212) 582-7200.

"Manners That Manner," a confidence building program for ages 8-12, including dining skills, first impressions, party and wedding graces, and communication skills, will be held by Strategies For Life Inc. at the Somerset Hills Hotel in Warren and the Ryland Inn in Whitehouse. It's a 6-week (10-hour) series ending with a gala banquet for \$185. Classes begin Jan. 21. For details, call Virginia Martin, director of Strategies For Life, at (908) 634-1520.

### BOBBY & MARY'S

- Seafood Newberg ..... 11<sup>95</sup>
- Chicken & Veal Saltimboca ..... 11<sup>95</sup>
- Yankee Pot Roast ..... 8<sup>95</sup>

Specials Include: Soup, Salad, Entree, Coffee/Tea & Dessert  
Country Western Night Tuesdays & Thursdays 5pm-11pm

316 William St., Piscataway • 752-4474

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ITALIAN, AMERICAN  
CUISINE

24 Oz. Thick Slice  
\$8.25

Soup or Salad & Beverage Serves Two

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Sunday & Monday - 18" Pizza - \$5.75 + tax  
Tuesday - Any homemade Sub - 1/2 price  
Wednesday - Italian Hot Dog - \$2.00 + Tax  
Thursday - Hot Open Face Turkey Platter - \$4.50 + Tax (Includes Potato, Veg. & Bread)  
Everyday - Our Meat & Cheese Lasagna - \$3.74 + Tax

NONE OF THE ABOVE FOR DELIVERY

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*Plan Your Holiday Parties Now!!*

Christmas Eve: Noon Til 10:30 PM  
Regular Menu • Take Out Available  
Christmas Day Closed

New Years Eve: Til 8:00 PM We will serve our New Years Menu, Take Out Available

**NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL**  
Starting at 9:30 pm til 2:00 am  
Noise Makers • Hats • Complimentary Champagne  
Toast at Midnight

**'96 Live Entertainment with "Spanish Troubadour" '96**

Limited Seating • Reserve Your Table Now!!

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### RIDES & PHOTOS FOR THE KIDS!

Sunday, Dec. 17th  
from 11:00 a.m.

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*Bring the Kids & Grandkids Too!*

Children **\$6<sup>95</sup>** / Adults **\$12<sup>95</sup>**  
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*Bring New Unwrapped*

Route 78 (Exit 12)  
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**OPEN 7 DAYS • 735-7889**





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Enjoy a FREE Dinner Entree\*

When you purchase any entree regularly at \$9.95 or more. Simply bring this ad in any evening now through January 12, 1996.

\*FREE ENTREE must be priced equal to or less than purchased entree. One coupon per table. Cannot be combined with any other coupon or in-house specials. Not available for take-out or delivery.

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*the only place for ribs*

1776 South Washington Avenue, Piscataway 463-1000



# TASTY BITS

By Phyllis Reckel

Weekend Plus culinary correspondent

The Forrester at Princeton Hotel and Conference Center (formerly the Scanticon) unveiled a new restaurant Tuesday Dec. 12.

The Homestate Cafe features Jersey Fresh products whenever seasonally possible, says Gerard Dumont, general manager.

Jersey Fresh is a registered trademark of the N.J. Department of Agriculture used in advertising and promoting farm products from this state. Executive Chef Yves Vacheresse says the restaurant will also use in-state fresh seafood, poultry and dairy products.

## il Pomodoro

Rated ★★★★★ (Home News) • Rated ★★★★★ (Star Ledger)  
Rated ★★★★★ (Courier News)

Il Pomodoro will present a special menu of unique Northern Italian Cuisine for Christmas Eve

Seatings at 3:00, 5:00 & 7:00

Please call for reservations (908) 526-4466

1 W. High St. Somerville  
(Corner of North Bridge St.)  
(908) 526-4466



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LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • WEDDINGS • BANQUETS • PARTIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

#### Christmas Eve

Sun. Dec. 24th



Sunday Brunch  
Served 11-2pm  
Regular Dinner  
Menu 12-8pm

#### Christmas Day

Mon. Dec. 25th



Holiday Menu  
served  
1:00-6:00

#### New Year's Eve


Sun. Dec. 31st

Regular Lunch Menu  
11:30-4  
Holiday Dinner Menu 4-9  
New Year's Eve Gala Dinner Dance  
Celebration • 8:30-1 am **\$65.00**  
Tax & Gratuity Not Incl

#### New Year's Day

Mon. Jan. 1st

Champagne Brunch  
1:00-3:30  
Regular Dinner Menu 1-4  
**CLOSED**  
Tues. Jan 2nd thru Fri. Jan. 5th



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At


## Costa del Sol

Authentic Spanish & Portuguese Cuisine At It's Best...

Featuring: • Veal • Steak • Chicken  
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Call Now For Details & Reserve For New Year's Eve

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All Entrees \$3.75  
All 1/4 lb. Sandwiches \$2.75  
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## "What's In the Ice Box?"

Meals to Go

#### Menu for the Week of December 18, 1995

Mon.	Grilled Lamb (or) Linguini w/Clam Sauce
Tues.	Turkey Tetrazzini (or) Fish Provencale
Wed.	Chicken Fajitas (or) Eggplant & Ricotta Bake
Thurs.	Swedish Meatballs & Mashed Potatoes (or) Seafood Lasagna
Fri.	Chicken w/Apple & Almond Stuffing (or) Tuna Stuffed Shells

**Now Open in Bound Brook**  
Mon-Fri 9am-4pm  
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**Open Monday-Friday 9:30 AM-6:00 PM**

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# HOLIDAY DINING

# HOLIDAY DINING



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Food, Value & Service

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Dinner 4:30-8:00  
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**OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE TILL 8:00**

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"APPLE PIE CAPPUCCINO" & MANY OTHER DELICIOUS FLAVORS!

Order Early for Christmas Cakes,  
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NEW YEAR'S EVE  
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Full-course dinner  
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Champagne cocktail, of course  
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Reservations Required  
Full payment due at time of reservation.

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**Now Taking Reservations For  
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Great **NEW SPECIALS**  
Prime Rib, Steaks, Chops, Lobsters,  
Our Regular Menu Always Available  
FEATURING FRANKIE SINGING ALL HIS GREAT SONGS.

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Restaurant # - (908) 469-4552

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is now serving  
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come in and  
sample from  
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Served From 11:00 AM til 2 PM  
Sorry, but alcohol cannot be served until noon

**FRENCH TOAST** - 5.75  
Homemade and hand sliced butter dipped bread, topped with  
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**SOUTHERN STYLE OMELETTE** - 5.95  
Stuffed with tomatoes, red and green peppers and cheddar  
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**OMELETTE OF THE DAY** - 5.95  
Ask your server for the omelette of the day

**EGGS BENEDICT** - 6.95  
Delicious! Two poached eggs served on a split English  
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**THE ORIGINAL:**  
**FLAPJACK PANCAKES** - 5.75  
Two large pancakes served with maple syrup and  
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Watch up to  
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Weekend Plus Restaurant Pages offer a complete  
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great service!



# DINING

Your Guide To Regional Fare

December 13-15, 1995

Weekend Plus

23

## AJ'S DELI, CATERING, CAJUN CAFE (Formerly Dorene's Cafe)

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We offer breakfast & lunch like no one else can! Daily breakfast specials with all the fixings only \$2.75. Our salads are made daily with the best ingredients available. We have wonderful sandwiches, burgers, Italian hot dogs, cheese steaks etc, available to you, our customers. Soup and chili are always available. Check our blackboard specials & watch for our promotions. AJ's Catering serves all your party needs, from corporate catering to backyard BBQ's. So stop by and enjoy the top quality food at reasonable prices, with friendly service. Mon-Wed 8:00am-3:00pm, Thurs-Fri 6am-6pm, Sat 8:00am-2:00pm, closed Sunday.

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580 UNION AVE  
MIDDLESEX, 908-358-BOCA

In celebration of their "12 years" in business, Bob and Denise Campione, have developed a new moderately priced menu, featuring Northern and Southern Italian cuisine. The carefully chosen menu selections are served to you in a warm, cozy setting, making the Boca Restaurant the outstanding success it is. Rooms are available for private parties. Most major credit cards accepted. Open for lunch Mon, Thru Fri 11:30am-3pm. Dinner is served Mon thru Thurs 5-10pm, Fri and Sat 5-11pm. Reservations suggested.

## CAFFE PIANCONE

2991 HAMILTON BLVD  
SO PLAINFIELD, 908-561-2722  
Weekly Hours: Mon-Thurs 10:30am-10pm  
Friday 10:30am-11pm, Saturday 4am-11pm  
Sunday 11:30-9pm  
Most Major Credit Cards accepted

## COACH N' PADDOCK

ROUTE 78 AT EXIT 12  
(4 mi west of Clinton)  
HAMPTON, NJ  
908-735-7889 FAX 908-735-2923

A first class restaurant. Continental cuisine featuring Chateaubriand, Caesar Salad, Pastas, Sauerbraten, Schnitzels and Fresh Seafood. Live entertainment Friday evenings. Weddings, Banquets, Parties-accommodation for 10-200. Amex, Visa, Mastercard are accepted. Handicap accessible. Hours are Lunch: Mon-Sat. 11:30-4; Dinner: Mon-Thurs, 4-9, Fri. & Sat. 4-10, Sun. 12-8. Sunday Brunch: Noon-3pm; Twilight Dining Mon.-Thurs. 4-6pm

## COSTA DEL SOL

600 W. UNION AVE.  
BOUND BROOK, 1-800-274-5865  
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## FAMILY'S RESTAURANT

K-MART SHOPPING PLAZA  
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908-561-9455

This conveniently located restaurant is a combination of Italian & American food. You can have a complete London Broil dinner, to a slice of pizza, to a burger - always freshly prepared. Daily lunch & dinner specials. All major credit cards accepted. Handicap accessibility. Mon-Sat, Noon-9:30pm. Moderately priced.

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# HOLIDAY DINING

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With two grand choices and enjoy our special  
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inclusive dinner and live entertainment

### EARLY MENU 5:30-7:30

#### APPETIZERS

- Warm Fresh California Asparagus wrapped with Nova Scotia Smoked Salmon topped with Creme Fraiche and Sevruga Caviar
- Hand picked Maine Lobster Meat over Black and White Angel Hair with Vodka Creme Sauce
- Sliced Breast of Marinated Concord Duckling over Leaf Spinach Salad with Toasted Walnut Vinaigrette
- Jumbo Lump Maine Crabmeat and Shrimp Cocktail ala Ritz with Brandy Cream Sauce

#### SALADS

- Tossed Garden Mesclun Salad with choice of dressing
- Arugula and Roasted Peppers with garlic and olive oil
- Crisp tossed Caesar with homemade Garlic Croutons

#### INTERMEZZO

#### ENTREES

- Surf and Turf - 6 oz. grilled Petit Filet Mignon and 4 oz. broiled Lobster Tail served with drawn butter
- Twin 4 oz. Broiled Lobster Tails served with drawn butter
- Grilled New Zealand Rack of Lamb with provencal herbs and demiglace
- 12 oz. grilled King Filet Mignon topped with Gorgonzola Cheese, Carmelized Pears, and Brandy Cream
- Frenched Rack Chop of Veal topped with fresh Mozzarella and Sundried Tomatoes on a Bed of sauteed Escarole
- Baked Florida Snapper En Papillote - Flaky white Florida Snapper baked in Parchment Paper topped with Jumbo Lump Crabmeat, Citrus Herb Butter, and julienneed Vegetables

#### DESSERTS

- Mudslide Ice Cream Pie
- Assorted Chocolate Truffle Platter
- Mixed California Berries with Whipped Cream in a Dark Chocolate Cup
- Tira Mi Su

**PRIX FIXE \$49.95**  
(not including Tax & Gratuity)

### DINNER From 9PM to 1AM

#### 9:30 PM COCKTAIL HOUR

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Including butler-style passed hors d'oeuvres: Clams Casino, Oysters Rockefeller, Stuffed Mushrooms, Smoked Salmon, Baby Lamb Chops, Shrimp Cocktail, Crudite with Dip, and much more!

#### SALADS

- Tossed Garden Mesclun Salad with choice of dressing
- Arugula and Roasted Peppers with garlic and olive oil
- Crisp Tossed Caesar with homemade Garlic Croutons

#### INTERMEZZO

#### ENTREES

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#### DESSERT

- Mudslide Ice Cream Pie
- Assorted Chocolate Truffle Platter
- Mixed California Berries with Whipped Cream in a Dark Chocolate Cup
- Tira Mi Su

**12:00 MIDNIGHT -  
CHAMPAGNE TOAST**

**PRIX FIXE \$115.00**  
Per Person  
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50% Deposit with Reservation

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FISCHER

HEAD

KNEISSL

KASTLE

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LANGL

USA

NORDICA

NITRO

SNOWBOARDS

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Raichle

SKI BOOTS

SPYDER

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# HOLIDAY COUNTDOWN

Union County • Trader Edition  
December 13 - 15, 1995 • Forbes Newspapers

# Safe holidays are also happy ones

Surprisingly, some of the most common risks during the holidays are fires and falls. Here are some holiday safety tips from Michigan emergency physician Charles L. Zeller Jr. and Elaine B. Josephson that may help make this holiday safer for you and your family.

- Keep all home walks and pathways, in and out of the house, clear of potential hazards such as ice, toys or discarded gift wrap to reduce or prevent tripping and falls.

- If you'll be having house guests or have to rearrange furniture to accommodate holiday decorations, use night lights to avoid tripping.

- Don't overload wall sockets or extension cords.

- Don't leave indoor electric decorations on while away from home.

- Keep your Christmas tree well watered to prevent dryness and reduce flammability.

- Keep an appropriate fire extinguisher readily available.

- Never drink and drive.

- Keep safety in mind when selecting age appropriate toys and gifts for your children.

- Keep all Christmas tree lights and ornaments high enough and out of reach



Never leave small children or pets unattended with lighted candles or an illuminated tree.

of small children and pets.

- Never leave small children or pets unattended in a room with holiday decorations such as lit candles or Christmas trees.

- Finally, get enough sleep and enjoy yourself.

## The Holiday Countdown The Holiday's Best To You

INDEX

Catch the spirit \_\_\_\_\_ 3

It's a wrap \_\_\_\_\_ 8

O! Christmas tree! \_\_\_\_\_ 10-11

Add a holiday angel \_\_\_\_\_ 12

Holiday cooking \_\_\_\_\_ 15-16

### Forbes Newspapers

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## Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukkah FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS



Bottom Row (L to R) Edwin Sjonell, Linda Caccavale, Fred J. Chemidlin Jr. (President), Jo Dobyns, David S. Macdonald Top Row (L to R) Michael Grady, Diana Cilluffo, Joseph P. Chemidlin (V.P.), Nora Harder, John E. Muholland (not pictured Peter Chemidlin)

*May the joy and peace of the holiday season remain with you throughout the year.*

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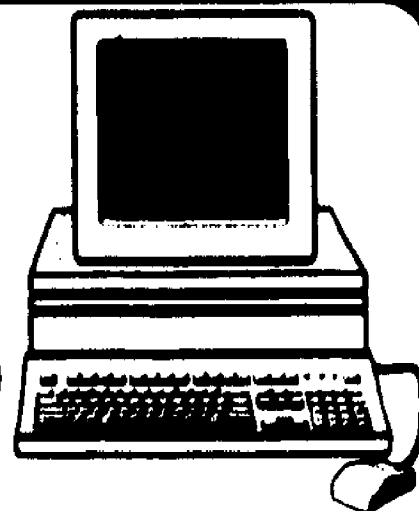
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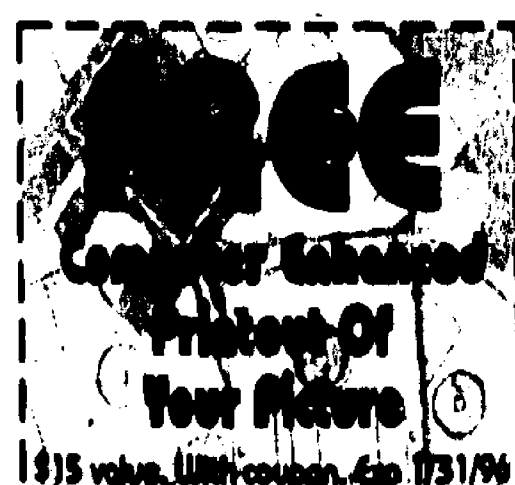
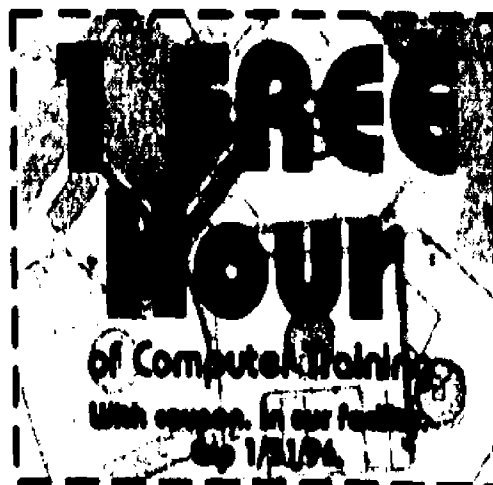
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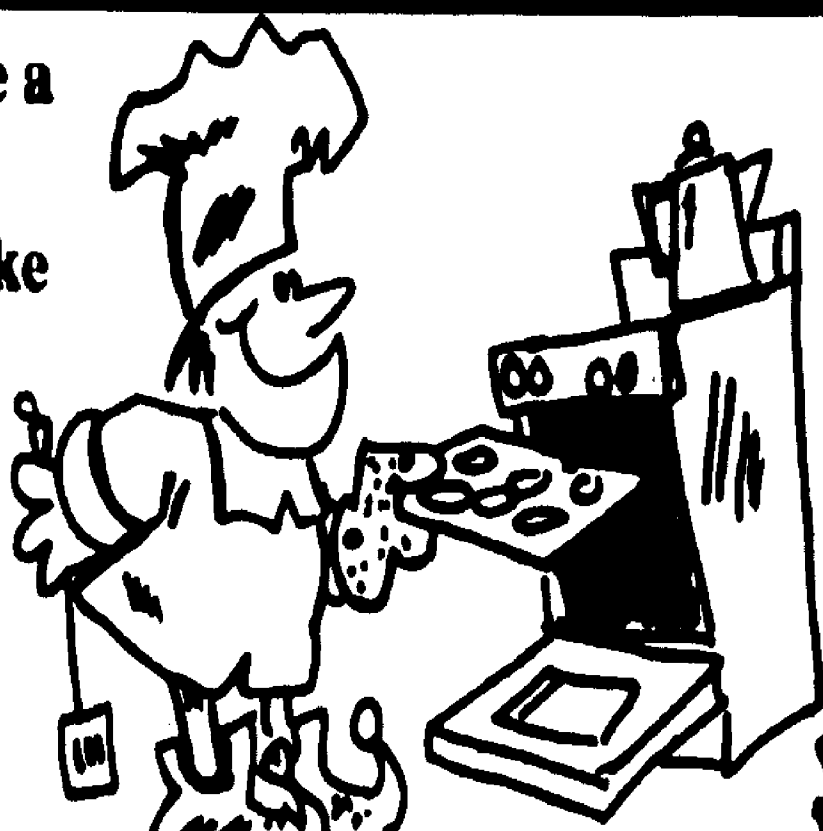
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# Catch The Spirit

Schedule a  
baking  
day; make  
it a  
family  
event



Buy film,  
batteries



Put up the tree



Cook, bake  
anything that  
can be prepared  
in advance  
and frozen

Wrap, wrap, wrap!

## H. WYATT

MEN'S & BOY'S CLOTHIERS

### GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!!!

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# High-tech gifts can make great new traditions

It may not be warm and fuzzy, but it's likely to make for a favorite Christmas gift.

This year's innovations in the electronics, computer and telecommunications industries have created terrific new give-giving opportunities. And there are items for everyone from the computer whiz kid to grandma:

• **One-hour video conference.** Getting out-of-town loved ones together for the holidays isn't always practical, given the high cost of travel. But a video conference at your local Kinko's store might be the next best thing. During the holidays you can make a cross-country video and voice connection to family and friends at a discounted rate of \$150, using Spring Meeting Channel,\* available at more than 140 Kinko's locations nationwide. Just call (800) 669-1235 to make a reservation.

• **On-line subscription.** Allow a loved one to e-mail friends, chat about current events, visit the latest on the World Wide Web and surf the rest of the Internet through one of the burgeoning on-line services. Prices average \$10-\$30 per month.

• **Voice organizer.** We've come a long way from those old dictation machines. Tapeless, and fitting in the palm of your hand, the newest generation of voice organizers digitally store an appointment calendar, phone directory, random reminders and more, with just the sound of your voice, for about \$100.

• **"Edutainment" software.** Dozens of new titles bundle the latest in creating reading, math and science games on CD-ROM, for preschool to high school information age kids, for about \$30-\$60.

• **High-speed modem.** For about \$200, you can give a 28.8 baud modem that will vastly speed up access to the Web and other destinations on the Internet.

• **Digital satellite system.** An 18-inch dish and receiver pulls in up to 175 channels with state-of-the-art digital picture and sound. Prices range from about \$599 to \$1,000. Monthly subscriptions average \$40-\$50.

• **Data collaboration software.** Two PC users can interact long distance in real time—sharing educational software, games and documents—with Intel's ProShare and PictureTel's LiveShare Plus software. Great for small business and on-line enthusiasts. Priced at \$250-\$300.

• **Prepaid calling card.** The Spree Pre-Paid Long Distance card comes in \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$50 increments and is a great way to encourage a college student to phone home. Available at convenience stores and college bookstores nationwide, or at (800) 463-6225.

• **Cellular phone.** The newest cell phones weigh in at 3.9 ounces, and sacrifice little in terms of air time. For about \$600, these cell phones offer 60 minutes of air time, 10 hours of standby time, digital answering machine and "vibra call" if you don't want the phone to ring.

• **Subscription to Wired magazine.** A hot publication that specializes in the converging technologies of multimedia, telecommunications, entertainment and cable, Wired covers topics including business, politics, media and the arts, and is must reading for Internet junkies. Twelve issues for \$39.95.

## Santa says: Diamonds are forever

**T**is the season to give a special gift of love, a gift you'll both cherish forever. That's why diamond jewelry has become the stocking stuffer that says "I love you" better than any other.

To help ease the stress associated with holiday gift-giving decisions, Santa's elves have been busy working on a special collection of dazzling diamond jewelry, 50 Ways to Say Forever. Each of the 50 pieces in the collection is a winner of a contest challenging designers to create diamond jewelry that can be worn as easily by day as by night.

Many classic pieces, such as diamond tennis bracelets, earring studs or the simply chic diamond solitaire necklace, are timeless designs combining daytime refinement with evening dazzle. This season, fine jewelry is no longer just for special occasions. Women want the real thing — and they want to wear it all day long.

When purchasing a piece of diamond jewelry, it's a good idea to know what you're buying and how to look for quality. The Diamond Information Center offers the following hints.

table jeweler who can help you select the piece of diamond jewelry that will fit your budget. The factors that make each diamond unique are the 4 Cs — cut, color, clarity and carat weight.

Cut is the quality that gives a diamond its brilliant sparkle. Light is reflected best through a well-cut stone and the arrangement of its 58 facets. Cut is different that shape. The shape of the stone is strictly personal preference.

Determining a diamond's color is done by measuring the degree to which a diamond approaches colorlessness, allowing the stone to cleanly reflect light.

A diamond's clarity is determined by the degree to which it is free from naturally occurring inclusions, often called "nature's fingerprints."

Carat refers to the weight of a diamond. There are 100 points in a carat; therefore, a diamond weighing one-half carat is 50 points.

For a copy of the 50 Ways to Say Forever booklet showcasing the collection, call (800) 450-WAYS. Just look at it as Santa's little

*Determining your hardest and strictest terms, what should you do to get the best deal?*



# The Christmas Pet:

*What to expect when the holiday is over*

**T**hinking about buying or adopting a new furry friend for your children this Christmas? You might want to do some research to avoid making a rash decision.

"Many parents, caught up in the holiday spirit, buy a pet without considering whether or not their family is ready for one," says Dr. Dan Carey, a veterinarian with The Iams Company. "Truth is, a new puppy or kitten is like a baby; it requires a tremendous amount of attention, time and money, but the rewards are immeasurable."

Here are some things worth considering:

• **Do you have time, time and more time?** All new pets command a lot of attention, but this is especially true of puppies. Until a puppy is housebroken and comfortable with its surroundings, it will need constant supervision. A comfortable crate is effective while everyone is at work or school, providing that someone is on hand to walk and feed the dog at certain times during the day. Remember, puppies thrive on human companionship and will not hesitate to let you know this. It will be your job, not your children's, to properly housebreak your pet. This takes time and patience.

• **Veterinarian visits are vital to your pet's good health.** Pets need yearly veterinary checkups, even if nothing is wrong. Preventative medicine is easier — and often less expensive — than curing an illness or correcting a problem. Make sure your pet receives its proper vaccinations. Also, unless you plan to breed your dog or cat professionally, spaying/neutering is essential.

• **The right match.** Here's the situation

— you live in an apartment in the city. Your kids have been begging Santa to stuff their stocking with a Siberian Husky this Christmas. Against your better judgment, you get them the Husky pup. Really, a puppy so little and cute can't get that big. Right?

Many people purchase puppies based on pressure from their kids or on the puppy's appearance. They do not take into account how big that puppy will get, that the breed may not adapt to young children, or that it is high-spirited and needs room to run. It is best to research the breed before you purchase the puppy to save yourself the heartache of owning an animal that's not a good match for your family's lifestyle.

• **Some (pet) food for thought.** You spend plenty of time picking out the best foods for your family, and chances are that you'll do the same for your pet. Growing and active pets need a high-protein, high-fat diet; what's good for you is not necessarily good for your pet. Read pet-food labels carefully to be sure the food is high in animal-based protein (chicken by-products, lamb, egg) — it should appear at the top of the list. To prevent stomach upsets, find a well-balanced, dry pet food, and stick with it, using a nutritious canned food for variety.

Owning a pet can be a wonderful, rewarding experience — if you do your homework. Also, giving your children a pet not only gives them a best friend but it also teaches them the basics of responsibility.

Do you have questions about adding a new dog or cat to the family? Call the Iams Pet Nutrition Center and Hotline at (800) 863-4267 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

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# Right touches can make your holiday traditional

Holiday traditions can sometimes get lost in the hustle and bustle of everyday life. We can all do our part to keep tradition alive and make the holidays special.

Here are some ideas on how you can get in the spirit for an old-fashioned holiday season from The DMC Corporation, the leading manufacturer of fine Embroidery Floss and needlecraft threads:

- Open your door to listen to carolers, and offer to warm them up with hot cocoa. Or better yet, go caroling yourself.

- Brighten up the season for a friend who can't make it home — bake cookies, make a special gift, or just surprise her with a visit.

- Create handmade tree ornaments and gift decorations for yourself and friends. DMC's "Christmas at Home" instruction sheet shows you how to make angels, elves, and even Santa himself with Embroidery Floss

and a few household and craft items. These

are sure to be treasured decorations year after year.

- Fill your home with the scent of simmering potpourri or warm spices like cinnamon and cloves, that smell cozy and inviting.

- Listen to holiday music when doing everyday activities like cleaning, cooking and even driving to work to get yourself into the spirit of the season.

- Get your children involved and excited about traditional holiday activities. Go ice skating and sledding, have a family dinner in front of the fireplace, or decorate the Christmas tree together.

For your free easy-to-follow full-color instruction sheet for "Christmas at Home" decorations, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to The DMC Corporation, Dept. CH-

N, 10 Port Kearny, South Kearny, NJ 07032-4688.

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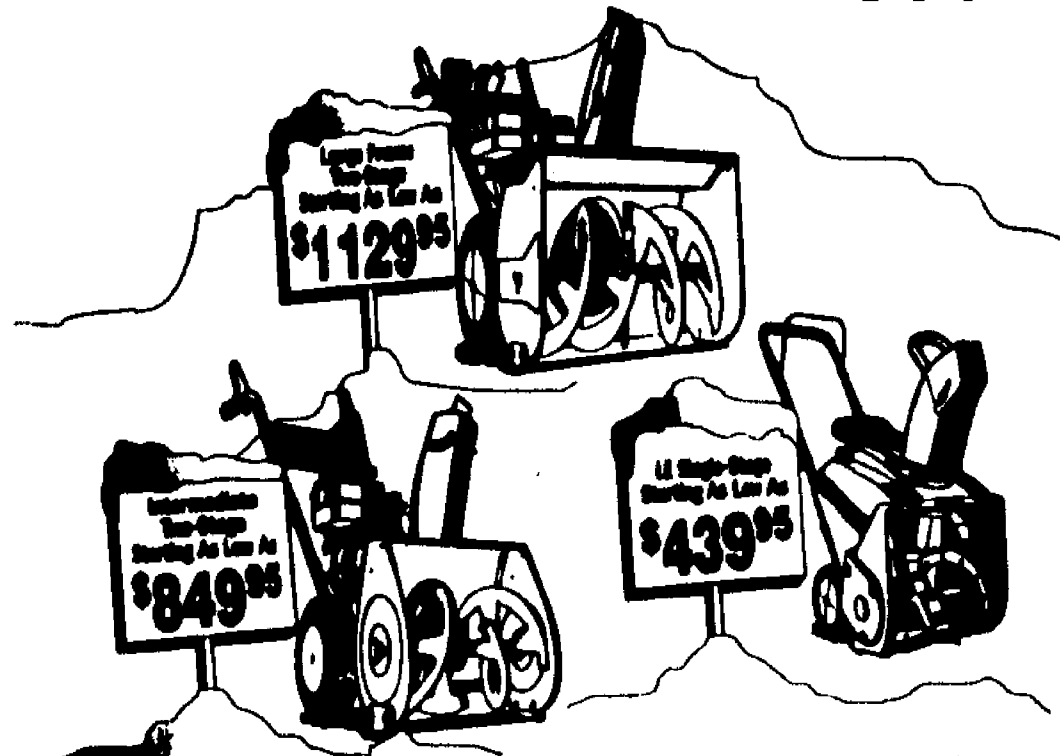
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# Take-home treasures spice up small gifts

**A**t holiday time, it's always nice to remember special people with a simple gift.

But remembrances for neighbors, teachers, postal carriers, coaches and co-workers don't have to be boring or run-of-the-mill as cookies in a tin. Nor do gifts for everyone you want to remember at this time of year have to add up to a bundle.

This year, stretch your creativity and your dollars by picking up ideas "to go" from area fast-food restaurants.

You know those holiday glasses and dishes that fast-food chains traditionally begin advertising just before Thanksgiving? They make great gift containers for the people on your gift-giving list — and they're very inexpensive. In most cases, they cost less than at retail. For example, a piece of "Holiday Crystal" from Long John Silver's is only 99 cents with purchase. Even a plain red or green tin is likely to cost more than that.

When deciding what to fill your holiday container with, be creative.

How about filling a holiday coffee glass with red-hot candies to keep your mailman warm on a cold winter's day? For your child's teacher, maybe go with chocolate candies or sticks of colored chalk.

Is someone on your list a golfer? Consider golf tees instead. A bath lover? Bath beads

or small scented soaps. A health-conscious eater? An assortment of dried fruits and nuts.

And what neighbor wouldn't prefer a gift of homemade cookies or candies arranged prettily on a real glass plate, trimmed with gold and a border of holly?

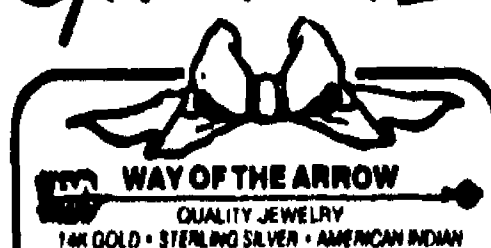
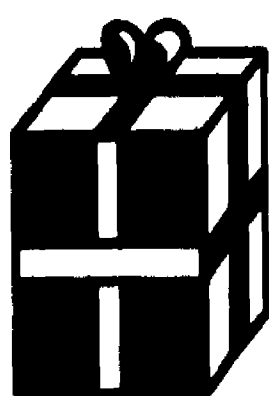
Once you've settled on a theme, you'll want to consider the finishing touches. Wrapping everything in a sheet of clear acetate or colored plastic wrap, tied with a ribbon, completes the perfect package.

Long John Silver's festive line of holiday crystal is once again being featured at more than 1,400 participating restaurants in 38 states. The distinctive collection — devoid of any promotional advertising — includes an Irish coffee mug, dessert plate and this year's new addition, a parfait. Each is dressed up for the holidays with elegant gold-leaf edging and a decorative ring of green holly. The holiday crystal is produced by Libbey glassware and is dishwasher-safe.

Value-conscious families can collect the crystal for just \$3 per place setting (dessert plate, mug and parfait glass). For a family of four, that's just \$12 to set the holiday table.

Now all that's left to do is sit down and count the money saved while you enjoy your take-home meal.

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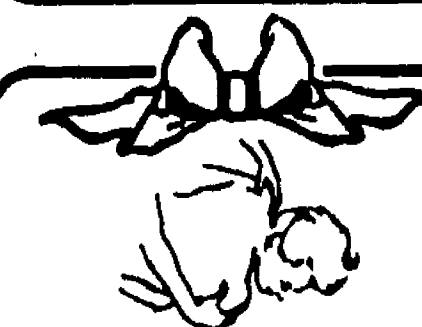
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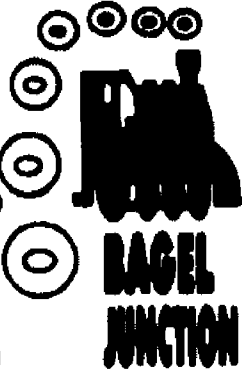
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# It's a wrap

## Festive ideas for gift presentation

**W**ith all the gift wraps, ribbons and bows on the market, there's a multitude of ways to turn your present into a work of art.

For those of you who are all thumbs, there are gift bags and boxes that only require adding some colored tissues or shredded package filler to easily make a beautiful present. For those who are handier, there are all sorts of ways to add a special touch to your Christmas gifts.

Designate an area of the house as a wrapping station. Lay out tape, scissors and wrapping materials.

- Paint your own paper and boxes.
- Wrap packages with felt, tulle or fabrics of festive Christmas prints. With pinking shears, cut ribbons from coordinating fabrics to tie the packages.
- Personalize wrapping paper with ink pads and stamps or stencils.
- Tie boxes with raffia or corn husks. Add feathers, shells, confetti, dried flowers or herbs, pine cones, cinnamon sticks or sheaves or wheat instead of bows.
- Use photos in lieu of names on gift tags. This is especially popular with children.
- Wrap odd-shaped gifts with tulle or tissue, making a pouf at the top.
- Make big pinch bows with twists of wire covered with ribbon.
- Spray tissue-wrapped packages with



glue or "snow," then sprinkle with confetti or glitter.

- Place glittery confetti inside the gift wrap for a sparkling surprise.
  - For youngsters, use the multi-colored comic strips from the newspapers.
  - Find leftover wallpaper.
  - Another tip: Wrap each child's gifts in a different wrapping paper. It will make distributing the gifts on Christmas morning a breeze! And the youngsters will marvel at how cleverly Santa wrapped their gifts.
- With a little ingenuity, you can make your holiday gifts special for every family member and friend.

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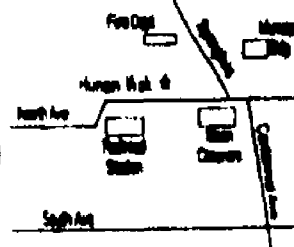
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# Scents of the season

*Gift of perfume should match personality of recipient*

**W**ith the holidays close at hand the pressure of buying the perfect gift for your man is paramount.

Gifts for husbands, dads and boyfriends need not be extravagant, but should reflect his personality or interests. And you should be able to get a big hug of appreciation for your selection.

"The best gifts remind people of shared fun times, intimate understanding or recurring 'themes' in a relationship," say Ann Gottlieb, creator of popular scents from Faberge's Brut Actif Blue to Calvin Klein's CK One. "Fragrance is as personal as it is affordable because evaluating the 'personality' of a scent to match that of a special man is perceived to take great thought."

The makers of Brut, the No. 1 international men's fragrance and toiletries brand, and Ms. Gottlieb, fragrance expert, offer value-hungry shoppers these reasons to consider fragrance and toiletries the perfect he-gifts for holiday:

• **For the traditionalist:** If you can't afford season baseball tickets or a new grill, fragrance is a great way to move beyond socks, ties and flannel pajamas. Typically, traditional men feel most confident in fragrances that include combinations of spice and musk, such as original Brut for Men, because they are classic scents that complement without overpowering.


• **For the adventurer:** "Fresh" is the fra-

grance buzzword for a younger generation of men who engage in or fantasize about rugged adventure. Clean, energizing scents, the year-old Brut Actif Blue among them, are generally created from varying combinations of fruit skins, and might include French grass and musk notes as well. "The gift of a fresh fragrance tells a man he's exciting without having to splurge for the snowboard or a whitewater rafting trip," says Ms. Gottlieb.

• **For the channel surfer (everyman):** If you want to get a laugh out of your channel surfing man, make sure his stocking includes a Brut Clear Gel Deodorant or Anti-perspirant. Beyond the refreshing neatness and efficacy of clear gels, Brut's first-ever "click control" mechanism allows men to click on their deodorant just as they click their television remotes.

Many manufacturers offer special holiday gift sets, attractively packaged and tailored to specific fragrance and toiletry preferences. Brut offers 14 different gift sets this season, including regular and trial size items and travel bags, priced from \$2.99-\$10.99.

When shopping for men this holiday season, you don't have to get expensive, just creative. Personal gifts abound if you know your man, know your budget and know good value.



**List of things to do**

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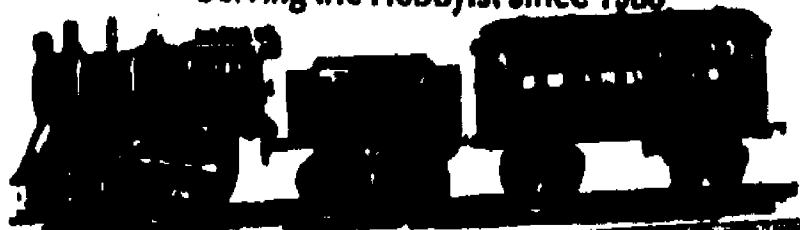
# Tree Talk

1. More than 35 million Christmas trees will be harvested from tree farms in the United States this year.
2. Christmas trees are grown on farms on all 50 states.
3. Choosing a real Christmas tree over an artificial tree is the environmentally sound choice, says the National Christmas Tree Association. A benefit to the atmosphere, real Christmas trees absorb carbon dioxide and other gases emitting fresh oxygen. One acre of Christmas trees produces the daily oxygen requirement for 18 people.
4. For every real Christmas tree harvested, three seedlings are planted in its place.
5. Tree farms stabilize soil, provide refuge for wildlife.
6. Many communities now offer Christmas tree recycling programs but you can also recycle your tree at home. You can use the tree branches for mulch for gardens, or use the tree as a bird feeder.



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## Yule lights harken to days of yore

As you gather around a brilliantly lit Christmas tree, see homes and stores aglow with beautiful lights and decorations or see pictures of the magnificent National Christmas Tree in Washington, D.C., all lit up, you might like to take a moment to think about where this bright Christmas custom comes from.

The lights on the Christmas tree, legend says, were the result of a bright idea by Martin Luther. Walking in the woods one winter evening he saw starlight glimmering through the branches of an evergreen, brought the tree home and trimmed it with candles so the whole family could enjoy the spectacle. Ever since, evergreens, lights and Christmas have gone together.

As for the National Christmas Tree, its light comes from what to many is a surprising source: a coal mine. Coal is the nation's most abundant and reliable energy source.

When President Clinton turns the switch that lights the National Christmas Tree and the 57 smaller trees that represent the 50 states, the U.S. territories and the District of Columbia, the electricity will be supplied by coal.

What's more, for the sixth year in a row, the 57 live trees that form the "Pathway of Peace" were grown on reclaimed coal mine lands. After the holidays, the donated trees will be replanted in Washington-area parks.

Before being reclaimed by the Marietta Coal Company, the surface mine where the trees grew produced 200,000 tons of coal in the early '70s to provide electricity for residents in the Ohio Valley.

Today, this former mine is a commercial tree farm with more than 25,000 trees growing on the reclaimed coal mine near St. Clairsville, Ohio. The National Mining Association donated the trees, and Marietta provided the transportation.

The Christmas trees are an excellent example of how reclaimed coal mine land is returned to productive use across America. More than two million acres of mined land have been reclaimed by the U.S. coal industry since 1974.

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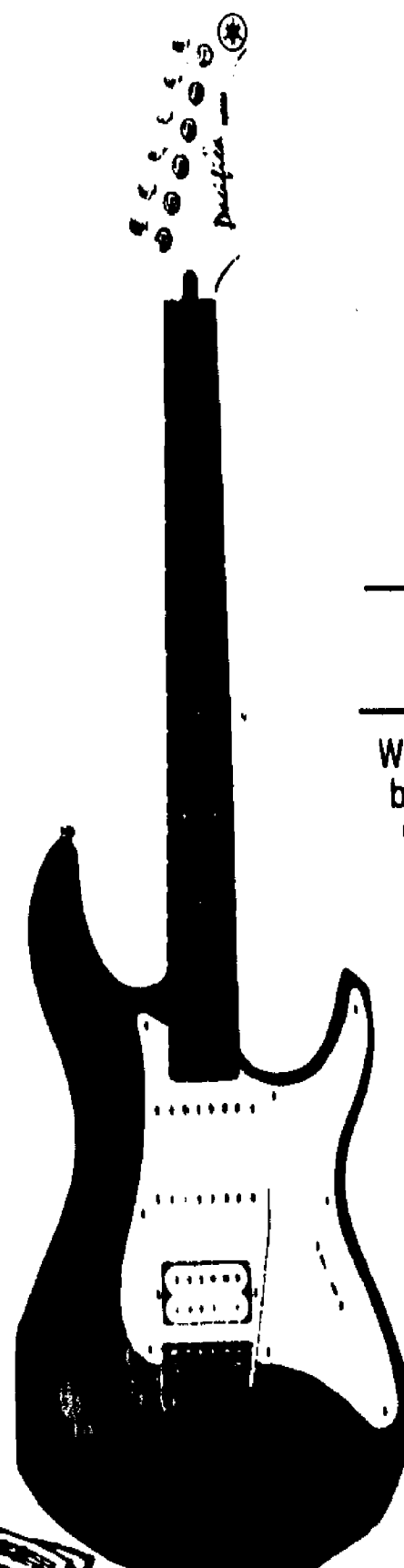
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## Angelic decorations bring tidings of great joy

Throughout history, angels have been symbols of peace, protecting people and bearing good news. Perhaps that is the reason they have often been a favorite decoration in homes.

Today, items with an angel, cherub and celestial motif are more popular than ever. You see them on ornaments, gift wrap, stationery, jewelry, hatboxes and more.

"Crafting is playing an increasingly important role in holiday activities," says Susan Brandt, assistant executive director/director of communications for HIA (Hobby Industry Association). "According to a recent consumer survey, 49 percent of crafters use their crafts for holiday decorating."

One simple craft project that is sure to lift your spirits during the holidays is an angel ornament, instructions courtesy of Design Originals.

Start with one 1-inch clear round Christmas tree ball ornament, 6 inches of 1/4-inch wide gold ribbon, a 6-inch-by-5-inch piece of white tulle with gold stars, 3 inches of gold chenille stem, craft glue or a glue gun and glue sticks, and a stapler.

To create the angel's dress, cut a 3-inch-by-6-inch piece of tulle, and fold it into 1/4-inch pleats. Gather the material at one end, forming a cone shape, and glue the end

together to form the top of the dress.

Then, cut a 2-inch-by-6-inch piece of tulle for the angel's wings. Fold the ends of the piece to the center, gather, making a bow, and staple so it's secure. Glue the wings to the top back of the angel's dress. Glue the clear bulb, which will serve as the angel's head, to the very top of the dress.


To finish, tie the gold ribbon into a bow, and glue onto the top of the dress. Bend the gold chenille stem into a circle, creating a halo, with 1/2-inch ends. Twist the ends together, and use as the stem of the halo. Glue the stem to the back of the head.

Now, attach a small hook or looped ribbon to the back of your angel, and hang as an ornament on your Christmas tree. You can attach your angel to the top of the Christmas Nativity scene or make several and stand them up as decorations on top of the mantel. Angels also add a homemade touch to the tops of gift packages. Next time, you may want to try proportioning the materials to create a larger-scale angel that can go on the top of the Christmas tree.

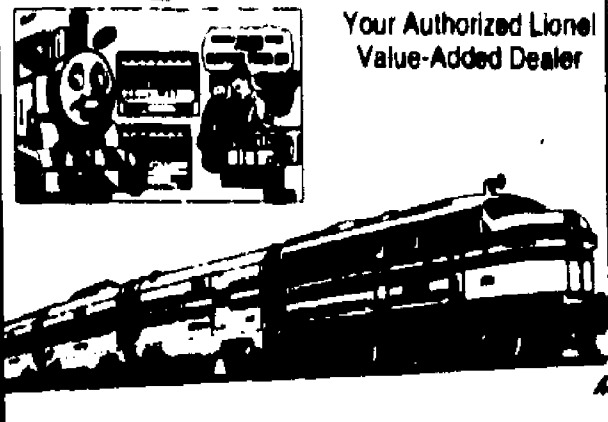
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## Tackle gift idea challenge by giving new toolboxes

Fact No. 1: A recent survey found that three out of four U.S. households tackle a home-improvement project every year.

Fact No. 2: Research done by the Rubbermaid Co. found that 60 percent of their toolboxes are bought by women.

Women are buying gifts for men, but many are buying for themselves as well.

In fact, Rubbermaid, the company that has built a big reputation with women for its sturdy, lightweight and practical kitchen products, is making a name for itself in hardware, too. It even designed its new "hardware blue" color to appeal to both men and women.

The Step Stool Tool Box shown here has rounded corners and wide feet to support 300 pounds, and comes with an interior lift-out tray. It's useful in the home or workshop, as well as the driveway when washing off the top of cars or vans. It might be



useful on fishing or hunting trips as a seat and storage container, or as an aid in grooming horses or livestock.

The blue or gray box measures 20 1/4 inches by 13 3/4 inches by 13 inches high. The suggested retail price is \$24.99. It is available in hardware and home center stores.

## Cellular phones keep loved ones in touch

Holidays always bring to mind the important people in our lives and how we meant to stay in touch but never found the time.

According to a Gallup survey, a lot of us even make New Year's resolutions to keep in closer contact.

One terrific way to stay connected is by giving that special person a cellular telephone. Among the most advanced and lightest on the market is Motorola's Micro-

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Weighing as little as 3.9 ounces, the MicroTAC Elite fits nicely into a purse or briefcase. An optional built-in digital answering machine is designed to accommodate even the busiest users.

For more information on the full line of Motorola's cellular products, call (800) 331-6456.

—News USA

## Some toy gifts can turn a profit

The holiday season is undoubtedly the season for toys, but this year, smart gift-givers won't just settle for any old toy under the tree. They'll be after toys that offer both play and collector value. Collectible toys — the kind that turn a profit down the road — have become big business.

"This year, collector toys have truly taken center stage," says Tom Hammel, editor of *Collecting Toys* magazine. "In 1995, for the first time, virtually every toy manufacturer is offering 'special edition' or 'numbered series' toys. And consumer demand for these items is increasing dramatically."

Mr. Hammel's list of 1995 most collectible toys has been published in the December issue of *Collecting Toys*.

"First, there are no Power Ranger toys on the list," he said. "Instead, one of our character toy picks is McFarlane Toy's Spawn Ultra Action Figures. Longevity is a key to collectibility. Spawn is a best-selling ongoing comic title, and an animated TV series and live-action feature film are in the works. Spawn is fresh, has loads of attitude and looks like it has staying power as well. The same goes for toys based on The Tick."

But what about a toy people recognize? "Remember G.I. Joe?" Mr. Hammel asked. "Try to pick up this season's special-edition 12-inch G.I. Joe figures, ranging in price from \$9.99 to \$85 each."

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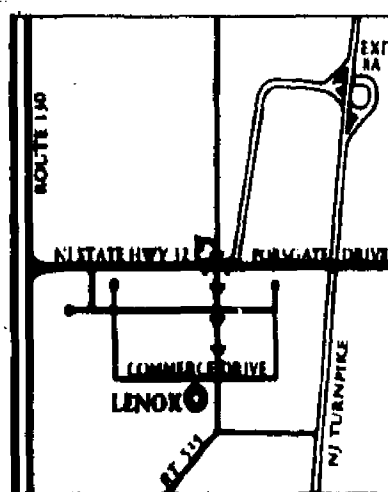
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# Computers as gifts add up to holiday fun

**S**ales of personal computers, software and peripherals are again expected to crest during the holiday shopping season. For many computer purchasers, the various system packages offered by manufacturers and retailers can be confusing.

William Kennedy, executive director of the Center for Information Age Technology at New Jersey Institute of Technology, suggests consumers do their homework.

"Consumers looking to purchase a computer this holiday season need to do their homework. There is a tremendous amount of information available today about computer manufacturers and the quality of their products. In addition, many of the computer user magazines have published buying guides in anticipation of the holiday shopping season," Mr. Kennedy said.

He recommends the following to shoppers intending to purchase a computer for the home or office this holiday season:

- Minimum system requirements should include 8 megabyte of Random Access Memory (RAM) to use Microsoft Windows version 3.1 or DOS. To use Microsoft Windows 95, 12-16 megabytes of RAM are suggested.

- A hard disk drive of 850 megabytes should be ample for all except heavy graphics or sound recording applications. The hard drive should be matched by a backup medium that will allow full backup in one

or two volumes (e.g. tape drive that will store 400 megabytes or more on each tape cartridge).

- Windows 95 is recommended only for users who are just starting to explore Windows for the first time. Those who are already productive with Windows 3.1 should wait for the Windows 95 bug-fixes and enhancements that are expected in early 1996.

- Users who upgrade to the latest Windows applications will find that the software developers have clearly focused on features rather than performance, and that Pentium processors or high-speed 486 processors (66 MHz or faster) is assumed as a minimum. Even the latest Windows word processors (not to mention database or graphics applications) will not perform tolerably for most users on a 486SX25.

- If you're not doing it already, get a fax board and send faxes directly from your Windows application. Boards can be purchased for less than \$100 including software. The delivered quality of the faxes is terrific and it is easy. Incoming faxes, though, may still be more convenient to receive on a separate fax machine.

- Don't get a system without a CD-ROM drive, except for a laptop. Scrimp on the speed (e.g. get 2X speed rather than 4X or 6X) but don't go without the drive. Too much incredibly inexpensive software, both programs and data, is available on CD-ROM.

## Anderson's Christmas Specials

**NEW!**

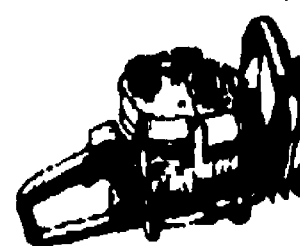


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# Serving up a good time

For many, the holidays are a time to gather with family and friends, to celebrate with good food and good cheer. But with all the running around, preparing for that holiday party or family meal can be enough to stress out even the most seasoned cook, oftentimes making for less than festive occasions.

For those looking for relief this season, Kate Heydoe, editor of *The Electronic Gourmet Guide*, an on-line cooking network on America Online (keyword: eGG), offers time-saving tips to help prepare for an enjoyable, festive celebration.

• **Take charge of the party.** Don't let it control you! Be realistic. Grand ideas are wonderful only if you have the time, energy and budget to create them. Plan out the tasks in advance and schedule them into your lifestyle.

• **Make use of today's modern technology.** Computers can streamline the home cook's busy days. For instance, the eGG on America Online offers printable menus and no-fail recipes, shopping and preparation lists, along with party plans, decorating tips, best wine buys and advice from leading cooking experts. You can even purchase the smoked turkey or ham you were planning to serve via your computer and have it delivered to your door the very next day!

• **Get organized.** Plan it all in advance. Make lists; you can save the lists on your computer in a holiday party file for use next year. You'll want lists for shopping but also for kitchen and decorating tasks. And checking them off gives an added sense of accomplishment, especially when you can see the light at the end of the tunnel.

• **Make use of time-savers.** If you only have one day for preparation, don't overextend yourself. Do one-stop shopping; serve foods that don't require lots of cooking or chopping; rely on convenience items that can be made to taste and look homemade. For instance, try a cheese tray with savory crackers, roast a chicken with root vegetables, buy prepackaged salad greens in a bag and finish with a fancy bakery dessert.

• **Follow the caterer's rules.** Do as much ahead of time as possible. Rinsing lettuce, chopping vegetables and setting the table can all be done a day or two before. Even some dishes, like gravy and stuffings, can be done weeks in advance and frozen without loss of quality.

• **Concentrate on what you like to do.** If you enjoy arranging the flowers, have fun doing that. Then use short-cuts, like buying a pre-cooked ham or smoked turkey, in the areas you dread. The more enjoyment you have in creating the party, the more fun you'll have while it's going on.

• **Don't forget the decorations and garnishes, but don't fixate on them either.** Use long-lasting squash or autumn fruits in a bowl to replace a fresh flower centerpiece. Buy some potted herb plants and snip the leaves as natural garnishes the day of the party; even potted herb plants make great fall decorations.

• **If you don't life formally, don't entertain that way either.** You'll be more comfortable and so will your guests if your party reflects you. If you don't have full sets of matching plates or napkins, mix them up for a colorful table display. make it festive, not formal.

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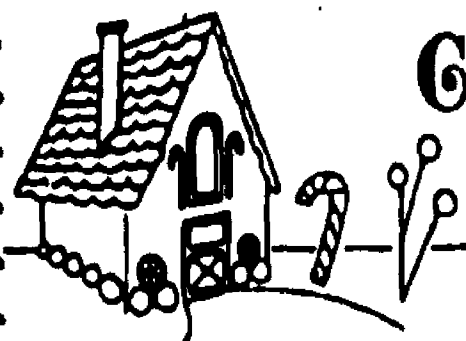
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# Holidays mean fun and the finest foods

The holiday season is synonymous with an abundance of good food. In fact, a nationwide survey recently conducted by Kraft Foods finds that Americans spend nearly as much time eating during holiday celebrations as they do conversing. But people don't want to eat just anything on these special occasions — they want traditional holiday foods that reflect the festive mood of the season.

"By dressing up foods for the holidays, people can leave lasting impressions in the minds, as well as the palates, of loved ones," says Stephanie Williams, director, Kraft Creative Kitchens. "Foods that visually represent the mood of the season are always holiday favorites."

According to the recent Kraft national survey, food plays an integral role in the memories that are created during this time of year. Among American's favorite holiday memories are the companionship shared over holiday meals and aromas from the kitchen. Even stronger are the memories of favorite holiday dishes — nearly 80 percent of those surveyed make the same holiday meals they enjoyed as children.

All of the holiday hustle and bustle can be demanding, though, so Ms. Williams suggest a few tips to make festive occasions more fun:

- Don't be a "Do-it-All" ... Asking others to bring a side dish or dessert for holiday meals is a big help.

- Make-ahead meal ideas ... Preparing

some of the foods ahead of time — such as casseroles that can be reheated or cold salads — eases a lot of pressure.

- Keep it simple ... Just because a dish is complex, doesn't necessarily make it better; recipes that are easy to make, such as the Party Cheese Wreath, are both tasty and convenient.

The Party Cheese Wreath is a perfect example of a simple, yet festive recipe that's great for casual holiday entertaining.

## Party Cheese Wreath

**Preparation time: 15 minutes plus refrigerating**

2 pkg. (8 oz. each) PHILADELPHIA BRAND Cream Cheese, softened

1 pkg. (8 oz.) KRAFT Natural Shredded Mild Cheddar Cheese

1 lbs. each chopped red bell pepper and finely chopped onion

2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1 tsp. lemon juice

Dash ground red pepper

**BEAT** cream cheese and cheddar cheese with electric mixer on medium speed until well blended.

**ADD** remaining ingredients; mix well. Refrigerate several hours.

**PLACE** drinking glass, about 3 inches in diameter, in center of serving platter. Drop rounded tablespoonfuls of mixture around glass, just touching outer edge of glass to form a ring; smooth with spatula. Remove glass. Garnish with chopped parsley and red bell pepper. Serve with assorted crackers. Makes 2 cups.

# Hints for hosting perfect parties

Holiday parties with friends and families are a year-end tradition, but hosting one can often drain you of good cheer. Here are some helpful hints from the makers of Resolve Carpet Cleaners to help you and your guests in the holiday spirit.

- Party photos become treasured keepsakes, so make sure your camera and camcorder are loaded and ready, with backup supplies handy. Worried you'll miss that special shot? Using disposable cameras as party favors is a great way for guests to capture candid moments for you, or to take photos home for their own holiday albums.

- For large parties, consider serving food buffet style so guests can continue to mingle over dinner. But be prepared, inadvertent mealtime spills aren't uncommon. If spills do occur, remove any solids and immediately blot the carpeted area with a white paper towel. Then spray with Resolve Carpet Cleaner, wait three minutes and re-blot. Formulated with DuPont Teflon Soil and Stain Repellent, Resolve penetrates carpet to clean even greasy stains, and guards against resoiling.

- To keep the party from going to the dogs, make sure pets are kept in another room. By doing so, you'll spare guests

who might be allergic to your pet's fur, and Fido won't be able to beg for messy table scraps, which aren't good for him or the carpet.

- Will small children be attending? Toddler-proof your tree. Hang small or delicate ornaments up high away from tiny hands, and avoid hanging candy canes or other edible ornaments that might tempt a young tummy. power cords running from an outlet to tree lights should be secured to the floor to keep kids from tripping.

- Holiday desserts like chocolate cake, pumpkin pie and fudge are sure to have guests' eyes all aglow. But sugary food and beverage spills may cause carpet discoloration if not treated immediately. Quickly blot spills and remove solids. Then use Resolve Carpet Cleaner following label instructions.

- To create a festive look on the dining room table without spending a fortune, have kids make homemade holiday placemats. First have youngsters draw their favorite holiday scenes on placemat-sized paper. Then have the paper laminated at a copy store to preserve the artwork.

—NAPS

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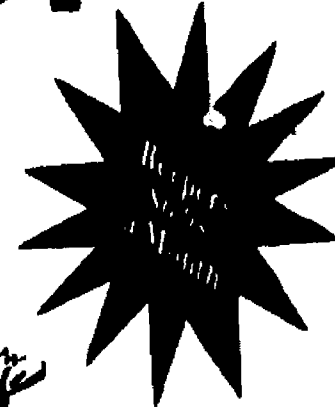
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