

Golden summer
WHS's Dave Schwartz finds
his stroke during vacation

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'Make your house
a home'
See our classified



The Westfield Record

Vol. 3, No. 36

Thursday, September 3, 1992

A Forbes Newspaper 25 cents

New program will share tools of learning

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

Both parents and the school district are making efforts to insure that children have the necessary tools to be successful in the 21st century. Westfield is taking part in a new class for elementary school children and their parents called "Family Tools and Technology."

Westfield is one of 10 districts in the state chosen to participate in the program. Training for teachers will begin in November and the six class sessions begin in the spring.

The Westfield teachers participating will be Susan McClelland, a fifth grade teacher at McKinley and Kathleen Stamberger, a fourth grade teacher at Franklin. The teachers will meet again afterwards to refine the program, to discuss what they

have learned, and to create new experiments.

The class is being developed now by the Consortium of Educational Equity at Rutgers University. It is based on the same principals of two others classes called "Family Math" and "Family Science," which the Westfield district has been running since the mid 1980s.

The basis of all three classes is to enhance the learning of math and science for students who traditionally do not gain much exposure to these disciplines, such as minorities and girls. However, they also provide opportunities for parents to spend more time with their children and to contribute to their education. They also give elementary school teachers a chance to broaden their skills in teaching science and math in a less rigid atmosphere.

The director of special projects at the

Consortium, Arlene S. Chasek, said the program targets girls because they usually are not comfortable in these fields. When asked to draw a picture of a scientist, many children sketch out a "nerdy" man,

The basis of the classes is to enhance the learning of math and science for students who traditionally do not gain much exposure to these disciplines.

working alone in a lab, "a sort of Dr. Frankenstein," Ms. Chasek explained. Girls cannot associate with that image, with other more attractive options, Ms. Chasek added.

Programs such as these present more options to the young students. The teach-

ers are encouraged to bring in professionals working in the fields, so the children can relate it to something more concrete, not just abstract ideas.

The new class will take the skills learned in the others a step further, bringing in technology, Ms. Chasek said. For example, in "Family Science" students predict whether or not a common object, like a penny or a pumice stone, will float. In "Family Tools and Technology," the students will be constructing a boat and testing how much weight the boat will hold before it breaks or sinks.

The exercises are meant to demonstrate concepts, not provide right or wrong answers. The students will be working on developing a container to hold an egg so it can be dropped from a given distance without breaking. There is no perfect ves-

sel, but many different types could work, Ms. Chasek pointed out.

"Problems don't always have one answer," Ms. Chasek said. "There are many different right answers."

Westfield director of instruction, Dr. David Rock, is looking forward to starting the new program. Both the teachers have experience in math, science and the use of computers, Dr. Rock said. Since this program is targeted specifically for minorities and girls, the notices the school district sends out will be more focused but, depending on the interest, any family will be invited. Dr. Rock expects township parents will respond favorably to the new classes.

"There has been great interest in the past and these are wonderful programs," Dr. Rock said.

Closed captions bringing TV to hearing impaired

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

Have you ever wondered what the little "cc" or TV, symbol means in the television listings? Or if people who are deaf or hard-of-hearing can enjoy TV?

They can, due to a special signal that allows the spoken words to be displayed across the screen like a subtitle, as the icons indicate.

Thanks to the AT&T Telephone Pioneers of America, senior citizens who have hearing difficulties can watch television without problems in understanding the dialogue. They donated a closed caption decoder to the Westfield Senior Citizen Housing Complex.

The decoder is connected to the television and receives the captioned part of the signal. This shows the words spoken, indicates noises, and uses italics to express off-screen voices or noises throughout the program like a subtitle. And even though they may not hear the dialogue, many more people can watch and understand television programs.

The device is connected to the large

screen television in the community room in the complex.

The seniors have Cynthia Jeffrey to thank for the decoder. Deaf since birth, she purchased the device when it was first available in 1980 and knows how it opens up many new frontiers to the hard-of-hearing or deaf. As a member of the Pioneers, she asked them for a decoder to donate.

Westfield resident Carl Valane then invited Ms. Jeffrey to give it to the Senior Citizens Housing Complex. She presented the device on June 20, and it has been in operation since the first week in July.

Ruth Smith, the manager and administrator of the Westfield complex said response so far has been positive. They show movies on Tuesday nights, but many gather to watch other shows all week, she said. Twenty percent of the residents of the Westfield Senior Citizens Housing Complex are deaf or hard of hearing and this allows them to come together with the rest of the community to watch television.

"It's a whole new magical, wonderful way of bringing more of the world to people," she said.



SHARON WILSON/THE RECORD

Joan Rose turns on the television for residents at the Westfield Senior Housing Complex. On top of the television is a closed-caption decoder which was recently donated to the facility.

Westfield High graduates headed back to school

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

Outgrowing past concerns about lunch boxes and new locker combinations, students at all levels of the Westfield High School Class of 1992 selected diverse educational alternatives for the coming year.

Continuing the WHS tradition of going beyond a high school degree, 327 students in last year's class, or 93 percent, will be continuing their education this year, with 281 students going to four year colleges.

The Westfield graduates chose a wide variety of colleges, according to figures from the Board of Education, enrolling in state schools, Ivy League universities and private colleges.

Geographically, the schools are just as diverse. Of those attending four year colleges, only 33 are staying in New Jersey. One student will be studying in Glasgow, Scotland and another will be heading off to Japan.

In New Jersey, the largest number of four year college-bound students will be attending Rutgers University, with one at the College of Engineering, two at Livingston State College and eight at Rutgers College. Rider College and Seton Hall will both have four Westfield alumni enrolling this fall while Princeton University, Kean College of New Jersey and Trenton State College will all have three Westfield graduates this fall. Glassboro State College, Montclair State College, Stockton State College, Fairleigh Dickinson University and St. Peter's College will each have one former Westfield student in attendance.

Locally, Union County College will be the next step for 27 graduates of Westfield High, the most of any school selected. The county colleges of Mercer, Monmouth, and Middlesex will also be attended by 1992 graduates, while vocational and technical schools in the nursing, business, or automobile technology fields attracted five graduates.

Local churches reaching out to hurricane victims

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

The cries for help from residents of Louisiana and South Florida are not going unheard by civic and church groups in Westfield. Many organizations are collecting donations to add to either national relief funds or to the money being sent by local dioceses and organizations.

The Chamber of Commerce will be collecting donations at 50 town businesses, using canisters from the Westfield Chapter of the American Red Cross. They are working on a way to coordinate other efforts by members to donate goods, rather than money, according to Cynthia Kowalczyk, the executive director of the Westfield Chamber. Right now, however, money will provide the quickest relief, she added.

"Money seems to be the best," Ms. Kowalczyk said.

Theatre seeks memories

The Rialto Theater on East Broad Street will be celebrating its 70th anniversary, Sept. 13. To commemorate this occasion, *The Record* will be collecting memories from Westfield residents about the theater, movies they have seen there, and other recollections. If you would like to add a memory, call Elizabeth Gromek at *The Record*, Monday through Friday, at 278-8000.

The Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity began collecting money last weekend to be added to the money that the Arch Diocese of Newark will send south. The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church will be doing the same, with its Arch Diocese.

In addition, the First United Methodist Church will be sending money through the United Methodist Corps on Relief, which is an organization providing ongoing relief. They hope to gather \$15,000 from all the churches in the Northern New Jersey Conference.

Many organizations are collecting donations to add to either national relief funds or to the money being sent by local dioceses

The First Baptist Church will be taking up a collection on Sept. 6 for the victims of the hurricane. Already the Valley Forge Headquarters of the church have sent \$50,000, which will be administered by the American Baptist Churches of the South and Church World Service, an interfaith group. The Westfield church will add money to that sum.

You can contact any of these churches, or the Chamber of Commerce, if you would like to donate money to assist residents of the disaster areas.

Hurricane disrupts local travel agencies

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

While many Westfield residents have been keeping in touch with family and friends in South Florida via the phone lines, local travel agencies have been working to arrange flights to Miami so residents can see their relatives.

At Turner World Travel, agents have been working on a number of situations to connect families, accord to owner Dick Turner. Once the airports began operating regularly last Friday, Turner World Travel began attempting to schedule flights to Florida. The fares will be honored for canceled flights, he said, adding that the arrangements were time consuming, but not a hassle.

"It's not a headache, that's what we're here for," Mr. Turner said.

Joan Fromhertz, at A to Z Travel, said one of her clients was stranded at the Jacksonville Airport and had to spend the night in their rental car with two young children. They had only been in Key West for one day before they had to be evacuated, Ms. Fromhertz said.

Maria Candida, the owner of the Hair Forum, has been in touch with relatives in Deerfield Beach and Orlando who said they did not see Hurricane Andrew, but that relief efforts for the hard-hit areas are intense.



LINDA D. EPSTEIN/THE RECORD

Tammy Roberts of Westfield (right) takes a break in-between classes at Union County College. Tammy, along with Staci Gallagher (left) of Union, were discussing a dental project due later in the semester.

Class pumps kids up about exercise

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

"We want to pump you up!" Hans and Franz may not be talking to 12-to-15 year olds, but at the Westfield Y, they are listening. Again this fall, the Y will be offering a children's weight training class, but according to the instructor of the session, it is not about bulking up. Mike Johnson, who has been teaching the class for almost three years, said the objective is really to help kids develop a positive attitude about exercising. "The kids should be able to see that exercise is not a job," Mr. Johnson said. The class is held in the weight room, which is not closed down for the session. This lets the students see how other people workout, according to Mr. Johnson. "I like it that way, kids can see parents and other people working out and they can hopefully see a role model," Mr. Johnson said.

The students learn how to work the machines and the utilize proper methods of lifting. The class, however, stresses technique over actual weight lifted. The instructor modifies the usual circuit training, but at a lighter weight. Mr. Johnson said that learning to lift weight properly is key. "Often kids will see someone doing something wrong and do the same. But if you teach them right, then their is less danger of injury," Mr. Johnson said. In addition to the weight machines and the Nautilus, the students in the class also use the Stairmaster, Lifecycle and rowing machines. The Y also sponsors a rowing club where athletes, both young and old can gain a national ranking by rowing a certain distance in a given period of time. More than one of his young stu-

dents have achieved a rank, Mr. Johnson said. While the class has mostly been boys, there have been girls enrolled also. The girls make better students sometimes because they are more interested in technique than the amount of weight, like the boys are, according to Mr. Johnson. The boys are interested in impressing their friends and are more ego driven, he added. Mr. Johnson, who has been at the Westfield Y for three years, thinks the program is great for getting kids out of the house. Physical activity for young people is important, he said, as kids today are less conditioned than in past years. "It gets them out of the house, away from T.V. and computers," Mr. Johnson said. The weight lifting is safe for

young adolescents as long as it is supervised and planned correctly, according to Mr. Johnson. "When it's done properly, it is fine on the skeletal system," Mr. Johnson said. Dr. Roy Nuzzo, a pediatric orthopedist with the Westfield Orthopedic Group, agrees that youngsters can benefit from a weight lifting program. Weight training is freer of injury than other activities which involve greater impact, he said. "Exercise is not the same as sport," Dr. Nuzzo said. With supervision, weight training is definitely helpful, he explained. When the emphasis is on lifting a given amount of weight 10 to 15 times, not merely seeing how much they can lift, young athletes profit. Considering so many kids are involved in many different sports, their safety in those sports is important. "The best protection from injury is being physically fit," Dr. Nuzzo said.

The kids should see that exercise is not a job'
—Mike Johnson
Exercise Instructor

Borough man held on drug possession charge

Monday, August 24
Officers McInerney and Wayman arrested Leroy Rush, age 37, of 204 Cacciola Place in the rear of 333 South Avenue East for defiant trespass and possession of a controlled substance. Suspect was processed and is being held in the Mountain-side jail.

Tuesday, August 25
Grant Duay, age 52, of Wadsworth Terrace, Cranford was ar-

rested for shoplifting. He was released on bail. A Shackamaxon Drive resident reported unknown persons burglarized his residence. A Knollwood Terrace reports unknown persons damaged a vehicle parked in front of the residence. A Kenilworth construction company reported the theft of con-

Police report

struction material from a building site on Azalea Place. Detective Lieutenant Tracy arrested Jack J. Hall, Jr. of Livingston Street on a contempt of court warrant from the Westfield Municipal Court. He is being held in lieu of \$250 bail in Mountainside. Wednesday, August 26 Ronald Pecena, age 22, of Dorian Road was arrested on a fugitive warrant from Long Beach Township. The suspect posted bail. The theft of motor vehicle inspection stickers from the Department of Motor Vehicles inspection station on South Avenue. An employee of Sinclair's restaurant reports being harassed by a former employee.

Thursday, August 27 A Winchester Way resident reported vandalism to a 1990 Acura. A Maryland Street resident reported a 1986 Hyundai was vandalized. A Doris Parkway resident reported the theft of a Bonsai tree from the front yard. Friday, August 28 A resident of Cacciola Place reports she was assaulted by an unknown male. Monday, August 31 A resident reported burglary and theft from a motor vehicle parked on West Broad Street. Domestic violence was reported at a Scotch Plains Avenue residence. There was a theft reported from a porch of a residence on Stoneleigh Park. A business on Quimby Street reported damage to three of their awnings. A Garwood resident reported someone broke a window on her car while it was parked on Sycamore Avenue. Robert Wycoff of Mountainside was arrested of a charge of drunk driving. He was released on his own recognizance. Criminal mischief was reported at a South Avenue residence.

Fire report

August 17 The fire department investigated a trouble alarm on the 500 block of Hillcrest Avenue. The fire department assisted a resident who was locked out on the 100 block of Prospect Street. August 24 The fire department responded to the odor of smoke reported on the 700 block of Woodland Avenue. The smoke was caused by a faulty transformer. August 25 The fire department responded to the activation of the alarm system at Roosevelt Intermediate School. The fire department investigated a car leaking gasoline on the 300 block of North Avenue East. The fire department was present on the scene of a smoke condition in the attic caused by an overheated fan motor at a residence on the 100 block of Genesee Trail. The fire department removed an animal from a residence on the 100 block of Nelson Place. August 26 The fire department responded to an alarm system trouble signal at the Wilson Elementary School. The fire department responded to an alarm system activation on the 400 block of Hillcrest Avenue. The fire department responded to an alarm system activation at the Westfield Senior Citizens, on Boynton Avenue. The fire department responded to an alarm system activation on the 100 block of Burgess Court. August 27 The fire department was on the scene of a downed primary power line on the 1500 block of Rahway Avenue. The fire department responded to a report of the odor of gas on the 100 block of Elm Street. August 28 The fire department investigated an alarm system activation on the 100 block of Prospect Street. Firemen were present on the scene of an alarm system activation at Westfield Senior High School. The fire department responded to an alarm system activation on the 400 block of North Avenue West. August 19 The fire department responded to an alarm system malfunction on the 200 block of North Avenue. The fire department assisted a resident who was locked out on the 300 block of Woods End Road. August 20 The fire department responded to an alarm system malfunction on the 500 block of Dorian Road. The fire department was present at the scene of an electrical fire on the 200 block of East Grove Street. The fire department investigated a smoke condition on the 100 block of Elm Street. The fire department assisted a resident who was locked out on the 400 block of Roanoke Road. August 21 The fire department investigated the smell of smoke on the 700 block of Shadowlawn drive. Firemen were present on the scene of an overheated ballast on the 800 block of Highland Avenue. August 22 The fire department investigated a smoke alarm on the 400 block of Wychwood Road. August 23 The fire department put out a refrigerator fire on the 100 block of Manitou Circle.

New directory includes senior citizen information

The New Jersey Health Products Council (NJHPC) is offering a revised public service pamphlet titled, "A New Jersey Directory for Senior Citizens." The 1992 edition lists more than 20 verified telephone numbers, including toll-free numbers which provide a direct link for senior citizens to state and county agencies. These agencies offer helpful information for solving financial, legal, health and welfare problems.

The directory is available upon request. Copies may be obtained by writing to the New Jersey Health Products Council, 2700 Route 22 East, P.O. Box 3789, Union, N.J. 07083. The New Jersey Health Products Council is a non-profit trade association sponsored by the state's health products manufacturing industry. Together, its 12 corporate members spend over \$2 billion yearly in the search for new medicines.

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Commentary

Labor's day

Unionism looms stronger in public sector

It is time, Labor Day or not, for taxpayers to exert some parity pressure on elected officials and the unions of public employees.

Taxpayers are losing their jobs, facing wage freezes, and struggling to pay off credit balances before even worse conditions materialize. They're also forking over ever more money to pay their public servants.

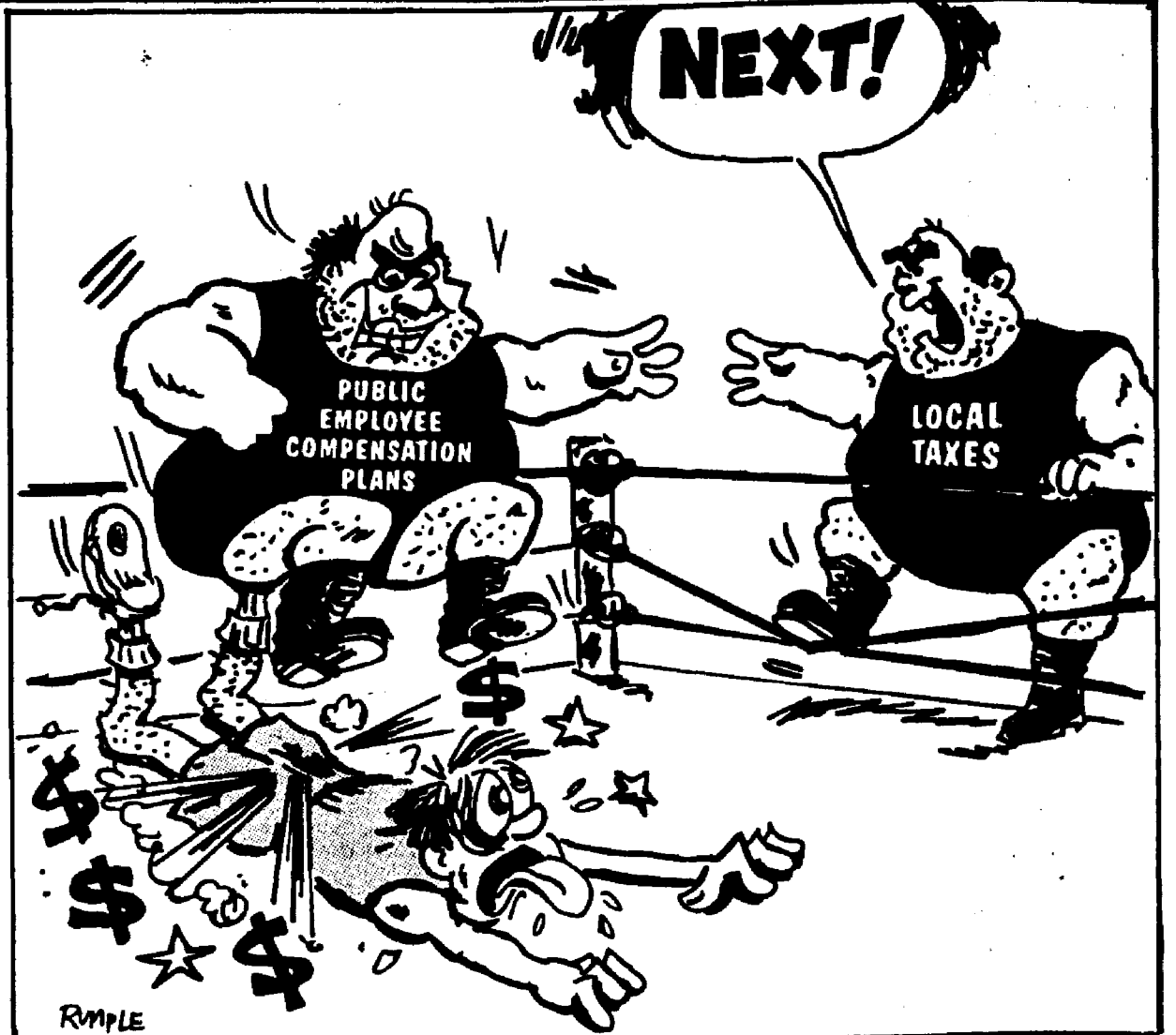
Consider these items:

- As of the end of last week, there were about 170 teacher labor contracts yet to be signed. This is about average, but if it indicates the number of school boards that have the courage to stand up to insistent teacher negotiators, the taxpayers are losing across the 600-plus school systems in the state.
- A bill on Gov. Jim Florio's desk would mandate the conversion of school system secretaries and other support personnel from the Public Employment Retirement System program to the teachers' pension fund. This would give the non-professional employees paid post-retirement benefits, like the teachers, and cost taxpayers millions.
- Police salaries account for the highest single line item in virtually every municipal budget.

Virtually all police officers and teachers are under labor contracts and wield immense clout at the bargaining table. State Sen. Robert Littell, chairman of the appropriations committee, has proposed legislation that would move the remaining 100 or so departments not in the expensive and attractive police and fire retirement system into it automatically.

- In about a week, the N.J. League of Municipalities is expected to release a study of municipal police salaries showing trends and specifics from 1981 into 2001. A sneak preview offered to Forbes Newspapers indicates that patrolmen in 1981 started at salaries ranging from \$13,396 to \$18,725. Projecting the rates to 2001 reveals that 21st century police officers will start their careers at salaries between \$39,313 and \$65,000.
- Police enjoy the power of invoking arbitration to settle wage contracts.

It's time that parity be made a two-way street — so that local taxes and public employees' compensation are lean enough to pass on the same, low-budget street.



Westfield mayor seeks congressional support for cable regulation bill

To The Record:
This letter is addressed to Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo

I am writing in connection with H.R. 4850, the so-called Cable Television Consumer Protection Act, which was passed by the House on Thursday, July 22, and is going to a conference committee with Senate Bill S-12.

I call this a "so-called" consumer protection act because that is the way it was characterized in the newspapers following passage in the House last month. However, my understanding of the legislation suggests that in practice it will operate in a way which will undoubtedly increase the cost to many of our subscribers in New Jersey and specifically to subscribers in Westfield of Suburban Cable and Beach Haven of TKR Cable.

As we all know, the cable industry operates on the basis of providing services based upon payment of various levels of fees. In order for this process to work, the cable industry necessarily must install converter or unscrambling devices so that people do not get to watch services for which they have not paid. It is to my understanding that this legislation, which

requires subscribers to the most basic of cable service have the right to subscribe to premium channels, will force all subscribers to have an unscrambling device on their equipment. At present, this equipment is not necessary for the basic cable subscriber. The cost of supplying this equipment will have to be borne either by the basic cable subscriber who does not want the premium service, or by all cable subscribers as a group — either way, the result in an increase cost for cable consumers, not a saving.

Second, the legislation contains a requirement that all cable systems must be compatible with all television equipment that now is or which comes into existence. I am sure you will agree with me that Congress is not well equipped to legislate technology. To require cable systems to anticipate every technical development that comes in future years is to mandate a prohibitive and expensive burden upon the cable systems and upon their customers, their subscribers and your and my constituents.

Finally, I understand there is still circulating the notion that cable systems should reimburse the regular free broadcast channels for the privilege of including their transmissions in the cable system. In the

New York and Philadelphia metropolitan areas, of course, the major channels from 2 through 13 can be received without a cable system in most areas. In other parts of the state, such as Long Beach Island, a cable system is imperative. I see no reason why subscribers should be required to pay for the privilege of receiving what is readily available with antennae in the first case, and in the second case, the local channels should rejoice that their signal is reaching viewers who otherwise would not be watching at all and thus not contributing to the ratings that are so important to this industry.

Also, if the ratings and viewers of the major channels are fewer in number, perhaps it is because the traditional stations and networks are paying outrageous fees for their personalities and performers, and perhaps this entire section of the television industry should realize that viewer interests and habits have changed from what they were 10 and 20 years ago.

Cable television has become a very important part of community life in Westfield. We have channels made available to our Board of Education and we intend to expand community access activities. We also benefit from public service programming which

appears on various channels by Suburban Cable. These services are provided free of cost to the town and the taxpayers. I am concerned about any burden imposed on the cable company which might force them, as a matter of economics or even survival, to reduce or eliminate community service programs and activities.

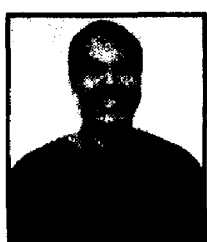
Accordingly, I request that you ask your staffs and you yourselves take a long, hard look at what HR 4850 and S-12 really do in terms of impact upon the economics of the cable industry and the charges that will be imposed upon your municipalities and your constituents. This legislation seems to have proceeded at breakneck pace compared to other matters which the Congress considers and I suggest and urge that the time has come to ask your colleagues to refer the matter back to committee for orderly review of the objections which have been raised against the legislation.

Consumer protection legislation which runs up prices is not much protection in my opinion.

GARLAND "BUD" BOOTHE
Mayor of Westfield

Viewpoint

Question: What bad driving habit annoys you most on N.J. streets and highways?



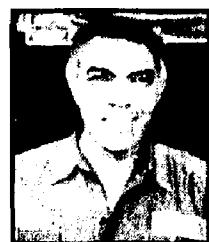
Gregory Allen
Westfield
"Lack of courtesy and driver etiquette. I've lived in urban areas, and here it's not as bad. But there's a selfish, 'I've gotta do for myself' attitude."



Danielle Scardaville
Westfield
"When they cut you off and then they drive slow."



Bob Vastano
Westfield
"Old people who can't drive. They should make it mandatory to have your license checked every year after the age of 55."



Mohamed Ibrahim
Westfield
"They are always in a hurry. They are not patient at all, nobody will give you the right of way. And they don't treat the elderly nice, especially the ladies, that's what makes me mad."



Julie Habib
Westfield
"Probably the fact that they don't use their turn signals frequently enough. Also, they run too many red lights, especially in my neighborhood, at the corner of Springfield Avenue and Broad Street."



Kim Lavina
Westfield
"They're rude, they don't care about other people on the road. I think they are worse than New York City drivers."



Pam Raffree
Westfield
"I hate the way New Jersey drivers yell and say 'hey baby' and make rude gestures when you're walking down the street, minding your own business."

Your article presumed man's guilt

To The Record:

Your article on the rape crisis center in your July 30 edition expresses a presumption of guilt that is inconsistent with our American traditions. Did you perhaps mean "there were 118 cases of alleged rape in Union County last year?" Did you mean that "women who feel they are victims of rape and sexual assault often need assistance in dealing with the experience?" Shouldn't you have used "alleged victim" each of the other seven times that you used the word victim in your article?

You should not have said that the number of rapes reported is estimated only to be one-tenth of the

number of rapes that occur. Instead, you should have said that the number of accusations of rape that occur is estimated to be only one-tenth of the number of instances where a woman feels that she has engaged in sexual contact against her will.

A rape does not occur if the man believes reasonably that the woman has freely given affirmative permission. Your article presumed the guilt of every man that is accused and of 10 times that number that have not been accused. The language is reckless and does not serve justice well.

JOE STONER
849 Winyah Ave.

Our policy on corrections

The Record will promptly correct errors of fact, context or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers. Please report errors to Record editor Edward Carroll by phone at 233-9696 or 278-6000, or by mail at P.O. Box 2790, or at the office at 231 Elmer St.

All corrections and clarifications will appear in this space on this page as a convenience to our readers.

Robert Newell of Westfield is to be nominated as third vice chairman of the Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross Chapter at a Sept. 16 luncheon meeting. His name was inadvertently omitted in a story last week.

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Federation planning trip to Israel

The Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, with offices in Union and Somerset counties is sponsoring a community-wide mission, an in-depth journey beyond the headlines and the sound bites to Poland and Israel between Oct. 25-Nov. 2.

This mission, which has been designated Am L'Am (Hebrew for People to People), will emphasize face-to-face meetings between Central New Jerseyans and Polish and Israeli Jews. Over 100 participants are expected to participate.

The Poland portion of the mission is being chaired by Sam and Gladys Halpern of Hillside. Mr. Halpern is president of Atlantic Realty, a major building concern and both Sam and Gladys Halpern are Holocaust survivors.

Other survivors of the Holocaust and former residents of Poland as well as their children will be participating in this mission, along with first-time and return visitors

to Israel.

The Halperns will be escorting the group to their home town of Choroskow where they will be reunited with the families who saved their lives. The group will retrace Sam Halpern's escape from the concentration camp at Kamionka, his trek across Poland, and visit the site where he hid for many months — being cared for by a Polish family.

During the visit to Poland, in a ceremony at the Presidential Ministry in Warsaw, Poland's President Lech Walesa will present Sam and Gladys Halpern with the Polish Government's Freedom Award in reaffirmation of the Polish Government's denouncement of antisemitism. Sites to be visited in Poland include: Auschwitz, Treblinka, the Warsaw Ghetto, Mila 18, Umschlagplatz (the deportation center), and the Jewish cemetery.

Leaders of the Krakow Jewish

community will host the Central New Jerseyans in their homes. The mission participants will visit programs funded by the Joint Distribution Committee of the United Jewish Appeal, such as a soup kitchen in Warsaw which provides meals to needy and elderly Jews.

On Thursday, Oct. 29, the mission participants will fly via El Al Airlines, Israel's national carrier, from Poland to Israel with Russian immigrants and escort these new immigrants through their absorption process.

The Israel portion of the mission is being chaired by David and Jill Kopelman of Warren. Mr. Kopelman, a vice president of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey is the CEO of W.B. Wood, a major concern that specializes in office interiors and design and has offices in New Providence, New York City and Norwalk, Conn. Jill Kopelman is president of the Fed-

eration's Women's Division.

In Israel, there will be a forest of trees planted by the mission participants in a Jewish National Fund forest in memory of Harry Wiff, a leading philanthropist and former resident of Hillside. Mission participants will meet with top Israeli political leaders including Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek and Simcha Dinitz, chair of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency.

Am L'Am participants will socialize with prominent Israelis in their homes and tour Israel's borders with Syria, Jordan and Lebanon where they will receive high level briefings on Israel's security needs. This exciting mission will conclude with a festive barbecue and ethnic variety show at Kadima — Central New Jersey's sister city.

To reserve space on Am L'Am, call Gary Arnowitz at the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey at 298-8200.



MR. AND MRS. BARRE

Catherine Cloud marries Bart Christopher Barre

Catherine Marie Cloud of Tulsa, Okla. and Bart Christopher Barre of Mountainside, were married June 20, 1992 in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C. Dr. Christopher R. Belden, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside, and Rev. Paul Kress of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony. A reception followed in the Presidential Ballroom of the Latham Hotel, Washington, D.C.

The bride is the daughter of Richard E. Cloud of Tulsa, Okla., and Judith Lindemuth of York, Pa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart A. Barre of Mountainside.

The bride was a graduate of Holland Hall in Tulsa, Okla. and received her bachelor of science degree in economics with a concentration in accounting and finance from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania in 1991. She is employed as a tax accountant by Arthur Andersen and Company in Washington, D.C.

The groom graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, and received

his bachelor of arts degree in history and political science in 1991 and master of science in education in 1992 from the University of Pennsylvania. He is employed in the Office of Intergovernmental and Intercultural Affairs at the United States Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Leslie Leach was maid of honor for her friend, Lisa Barr-Quick, sister of the groom; Mia Lipsitz, Jennifer Miller and Becky Ozco were bridesmaids.

The best man was David Simon. Groomsmen were Stephen Quick, brother-in-law of the groom; Dwight Lissenden, cousin of the groom; Michael Crowley and Mark Bortman.

Greeters were Jodi Kraslovsky and Ali Shapiro, friends of the bride and groom. Musicians were Kenneth Lowenberg, organist; Randy Cloud, brother of the bride, guitarist; and Brian Brennan, friend of the groom, pianist. Vocal music was performed by Lisa Barr-Quick, David Simon, Jennifer Miller and Michael Crowley.

The couple took a wedding trip to Europe.

Golden Nuggets

Health care reform lecture for AARP

The opening meeting of the Westfield Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 East Broad St.

This will be a joint meeting with the Mountainside chapter. There will be a health care reform presentation by an AARP speaker. Information on trips planned for the coming year will be available at this meeting, according to Marie Stauder, trips/tours chairman. A social hour with refreshments precedes the meeting at 12:30 p.m. Guests are welcome.

Members and guests are asked to enter through the red door at the rear of the building and to bring a non-perishable food item as a contribution to the food cupboard, said Robert Krowicki, chapter president.

Membership Chairman Art Taylor said membership is open to all area residents 55 years of age and older who hold national AARP membership. Meetings are the first Monday of each month from September through June. For more information, call 889-5377.

Trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls planned

The Westfield Community Center Senior Citizens will travel to Niagara Falls, Canada, from Sept. 21 to 25. Included in the package will be four nights motel accommodations, four full breakfasts and dinners, a cruise on the Maid-of-the-Mist, a visit to Toronto's Eaton Center, a tour of Niagara-on-the-Lake, and visits to the Hydro Floral Clock, a local winery and more. The trip is being planned through Golden Age Festival. Seats are still available. Call 232-4759.



The Westfield Optimist Club recently swore in a number of new members. Pictured are Community Vice President George Krabmer (left), President Jerry Hughes (center), and Ned Fox, the Chapter's Vice President.

Parents will discuss homework

"School and Homework Concerns" is the first discussion topic of the year for the parent support group, Children with Attention Deficit Disorders (CHADD), Morris County Chapter.

The public is invited to CHADD's first meeting of the year, Sept. 8, at 7:45 p.m. at The Library of the Chathams (large meeting room downstairs) 214 Main St., Route 24, Chatham.

Advice and information will be presented by Dr. Carole J. Aitchison, educational consultant and speech language pathologist. Dr. Aitchison is the director of the Chatham Learning Center and

former director of the Winston School, a private school for children with learning disabilities. Dr. Aitchison's presentation will include a question and answer period for the audience.

Admission is free for CHADD members and \$2 for non-members.

UCC will offer course on software

Union County College's Department of Continuing Education will offer a non-credit computer software specialist certificate program for persons wishing to obtain an applications expertise in a variety of software types.

This fall, all four of the courses required for the certificate will be available, either on the Cranford, Elizabeth, or Plainfield campuses, or all three in some cases.

"Applications in Word Processing" will cover two of the top professional word processing packages, Microsoft Word and Word Perfect. Topics covered will include text entry, editing, formatting, multi-formatted pages, special effects and fonts, column modes and mathematics.

Participants may select from six time slots: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 15-29 in Cranford, or Oct. 6-20 in Elizabeth; 9 a.m.-noon on Saturdays, Oct. 10 through Nov. 21 in Plainfield, or 6-9 p.m., either on Mondays, Sept. 14-Oct. 28, Wednesdays, Sept. 16 through Oct. 28, or Thursdays, Oct. 8 through Nov. 19, all in Elizabeth.

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Optimists support enrichment program

Students in Westfield PEP (Primary Enrichment Program) will have a little extra something to look forward to this month, thanks to the Optimist Club of Westfield.

Through a \$1,000 gift, the Optimists have arranged one year subscriptions to youth-oriented magazines for all 63 students enrolled in the program.

Westfield PEP, in its third year, is a three-week summer program at Franklin School which aims to expose students in grades 1-3 to additional learning experiences prior to the beginning of the new school year.

Mark Smith, superintendent of Westfield public schools, spoke at an Optimist membership breakfast this past spring and mentioned PEP as an exciting new program in Westfield.

The Optimist Club, whose motto is "Friend of Youth," felt that a

youth magazine subscription would be a nice compliment to the program's structure. An Optimist committee under Chairman John Manos, worked with the school administration to agree on the magazine choices.

Jerry Hughes, incoming Optimist president, said "We are delighted to be able to help Westfield PEP and this is a continuation of the strong bond which exists between our Optimist Club and the Westfield public schools."

Key school-related Optimist projects include: lead sponsor of Project Graduation for WHS, Night Place co-sponsor at the Junior highs, essay and oratorical contests, Congressional seminar scholarship at WHS and, Hands-On-Science for KIDS.

For more information, call John Feeney, membership chairman, at 750-5611 (days) or 654-6023 (evenings).

Just ducky



Leash Burke and Steven Escobar, kindergarten students at the Westfield Day Care Center, model the latest in rain gear for Lou Naething, a volunteer at the Little Shop on the Corner, 116 Elm St. Yellow duck and green dinosaur stickers are now available for the young back-to-school crowd, along with fabric book bags and colored pencil and paint sets. The Little Shop is staffed entirely by volunteers and proceeds benefit both the Westfield Day Care Center and the Westfield Day Care Infant Center.

Service League donates \$90,000 to 42 agencies

The Westfield Service League, operators of the non-profit Thrift and Consignment Shops, have thanked their supporters for a very successful year. League members recently distributed more than \$90,000 to 42 local agencies including:

- Local hospitals, health facilities and emergency care: Center of Hope Hospice, Overlook Hospital Home Care Program, Visiting Nurse and Health Services, Union County Psychiatric Clinic, and Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad.

- Family support organizations: Chemocare, Department of Human Services, Emmanuel Cancer Foundation, Family and Children's Services (Project Connect), Interfaith Council for the Homeless, Project Protect, Raphael's Life House Inc., St. Joseph Social Service Center, SPRING, Westfield Food Pantry and Youth and Family Counseling Service.

- Adult support organizations: Association for Retarded Citizens-Union County, Contact We Care Inc., Cranford Center for Human Development, Good News Home

- for Women, Literacy Volunteers of Union County, Mental Health Association of Union County (Program for Battered Women), Occupational Center of Union County, and Our House Foundation Inc.

- Special needs children: Camp Brett Endeavor, Children's Specialized Hospital, Mid-Hudson Valley Camp for Children with Cancer, Spaulding for Children, Union County Day Training Center (Parents Association), and United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County.

- Children and youth services: Girl Scouts, Project Graduation, SADD, Westfield Day Care Center, Westfield Recreation Commission and Young Life.

- Civic support organizations: Friends of Mindowaskin Park Committee Inc., Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, Westfield Community Center, Westfield Memorial Library, Westfield Police Benevolent Association, and the Westfield Y.

The WSL consignment and thrift shops will begin operations again Wednesday.

Library opens registration for story hour programs

The Westfield Memorial Library has announced its September registration dates for Preschool Story Time, Magic Carpet Story Hour and Toddler Time.

Three-Year-Old Story Time registration begins Wednesday, Sept. 9. The sessions will meet Tuesdays from 10:30-11 a.m. Sept. 22 through Oct. 20, or Wednesdays from 1:30-2 p.m. Sept. 23 through Oct. 21.

Registration for Four-Year-Old Story Time begins Sept. 10. The sessions will meet Thursdays, Sept. 24 through Oct. 22, from 10:30-11 a.m., or Mondays from 1:30-2 p.m. Sept. 21 through Oct. 28.

To be eligible, children must be Westfield Library members, be registered in person by an adult and

have reached their third or fourth birthday by the first story session.

Magic Carpet Story Hour registration begins Sept. 11 for children in kindergarten through third-grade. The sessions will meet Thursdays from 3:45-4:30 p.m. Sept. 24 through Oct. 22. All children must have a Westfield Library card and be registered in person.

Registration begins Sept. 12 for a Toddler Time Story Hour Thursday, Sept. 17, from 1:30-2 p.m. Toddler Time is a one-time introduction for 2-year-olds and their parents to storytime, book collection and other services of the library. Children should be 2 1/2 years old to enjoy this program, be registered in person and be Westfield Library members.

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Photo Contest WINNERS!

Look for the winners to Forbes Newspapers' Photo Contest in the next issue of WeekendPlus. The Family Favorites category will be showcased in the main section of the newspaper. Now you can look forward to seeing your work in print! Thank you to all who participated in our contest.

Forbes Newspapers
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LOCAL MOVIE TIMES

FOR THE WEEK OF FRIDAY, SEPT. 4-THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

Schedules are subject to last-minute change.

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*Out on a Limb (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:55, 4:50, 7:35, 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 11:30 p.m.
*Pet Sematary Two (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 8, 10:10 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:30 a.m.
*A League of Their Own (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:55, 4:45, 7:30, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:55, 4:45, 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:30 a.m.
*Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:30 a.m.
*Rapid Fire (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:30 a.m.
*Unforgiven (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:55, 4:45, 7:30, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:55, 4:45, 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:30 a.m.
*Christopher Columbus - The Discovery (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 3:05, 7:45 p.m.
*Freddie as F.R.O.7. (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 5:30 p.m.
*Whisper in the Dark (R) Friday-Thursday: 8, 10:20 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:30 a.m.
*Death Becomes Her (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:10 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:30 a.m.
*Sister Act (PG) Friday-Thursday: 3:25, 7:25, 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at midnight.
*A League of Their Own (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1, 5:30, 8 p.m.
*3 Ninjas (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40 p.m.
*Single White Female (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:20 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:20 a.m.
*Honey, I Blew Up the Kid (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:30, 6 p.m.
*Boomerang (R) Friday-Thursday: 10 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:30 a.m.
*Raising Cain (R) Friday-Thursday: 3:30, 10:30 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:30 a.m.
*Mo' Money (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 11:30 p.m.
*Unforgiven (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:05, 7, 9:45 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:15 a.m.
*Diggs (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 5:35, 10:15 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:30 a.m.
*Sneak preview of Where the Day Takes You (R) Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

DUNELLEN THEATER
458 North Ave., Dunellen
(908) 968-3331
*Call theater for showtimes.
KENDALL PARK CINEMAS
3560 Route 27, Kendall Park
(908) 422-2444
*Out on a Limb (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1:35, 3:20, 5:05, 6:50, 8:35, 10:20 p.m. Monday: 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:15, 9 p.m.
*Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 2:15, 4:10, 6:10, 8:05, 10:05 p.m. Monday: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m.
*Single White Female (R) Friday-Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Monday: 2:15, 4:35, 7:20, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:20, 9:30 p.m.
*Pet Sematary Two (R) Friday-Sunday: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 p.m. Monday: 2:15, 4:25, 7:25, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:25, 9:30 p.m.
*Unforgiven (R) Friday-Sunday: 4:20, 7, 9:35 p.m. Monday: 3, 6, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 8 p.m.
*A League of Their Own (PG) Friday-Sunday: 2, 7 p.m. Monday: 1:30, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7 p.m.
*Death Becomes Her (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 4:40, 9:30 p.m. Monday: 4:15, 9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 9:30 p.m.
*Howards End (PG) Friday-Sunday: 2:45, 5:40, 8:35 p.m. Monday: 2:40, 5:20, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 8 p.m.
*3 Ninjas (PG) Friday-Sunday: 2 p.m. Monday: 1:15 p.m.
*Freddie as F.R.O.7. (PG) Friday-Monday: 1 p.m.

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Oak Tree Center
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(908) 549-6666
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Stellton and Hadley roads
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(908) 753-2240
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1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8:15, 10:10 p.m.
*Sister Act (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40 p.m.
*Death Becomes Her (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:25, 5:55, 8, 10:15 p.m.
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(908) 422-2444
*Out on a Limb (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1:35, 3:20, 5:05, 6:50, 8:35, 10:20 p.m. Monday: 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:15, 9 p.m.
*Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 2:15, 4:10, 6:10, 8:05, 10:05 p.m. Monday: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m.
*Single White Female (R) Friday-Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Monday: 2:15, 4:35, 7:20, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:20, 9:30 p.m.
*Pet Sematary Two (R) Friday-Sunday: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 p.m. Monday: 2:15, 4:25, 7:25, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:25, 9:30 p.m.
*Unforgiven (R) Friday-Sunday: 4:20, 7, 9:35 p.m. Monday: 3, 6, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 8 p.m.
*A League of Their Own (PG) Friday-Sunday: 2, 7 p.m. Monday: 1:30, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7 p.m.
*Death Becomes Her (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 4:40, 9:30 p.m. Monday: 4:15, 9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 9:30 p.m.
*Howards End (PG) Friday-Sunday: 2:45, 5:40, 8:35 p.m. Monday: 2:40, 5:20, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 8 p.m.
*3 Ninjas (PG) Friday-Sunday: 2 p.m. Monday: 1:15 p.m.
*Freddie as F.R.O.7. (PG) Friday-Monday: 1 p.m.

MOVIE CITY
Route 1 & Gill Lane, Iselin
(908) 382-5555
*Call theater for showtimes.
MOVIE CITY
Oak Tree Center
1865 Oak Tree Rd., Edison
(908) 549-6666
*Call theater for showtimes.
UNITED ARTISTS
MIDDLESEX MALL
Stellton and Hadley roads
South Plainfield
(908) 753-2240
*Call theater for showtimes.

SOMERSET
BERNARDSVILLE CINEMA
Route 202, Bernardsville
(908) 766-0357
*Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:20

p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20 p.m. Monday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 p.m.
BROOK CINEMA
10 Hamilton St.
Bound Brook
(908) 469-9665
*Enchanted April (PG) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:20 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.
*The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Friday, Saturday, Midnight.
GENERAL CINEMA
BLUE STAR
Route 22, Watchung
(908) 322-7007
*Call theater for showtimes.
GENERAL CINEMA
BRIDGEWATER COMMONS
Routes 22 & 202-206
Bridgewater
(908) 725-1161
*Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 8, 10:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.
*Single White Female (R) Friday-Sunday: 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:25 p.m.
*Freddie as F.R.O.7. (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:30 p.m.
*Sister Act (PG) Friday-Sunday: 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 10:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35 p.m.
*Twin Peaks: Fire Walk with Me (R) Friday-Sunday: 1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:40, 4:15, 6:40, 9:10 p.m.
*Little Nemo (G) Friday-Thursday: 1:55 p.m.
*A League of Their Own (PG) Friday-Sunday: 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 4:10, 6:45, 9:15 p.m.
*Enchanted April (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
*Out on a Limb (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA
RUTGERS PLAZA
Easton Ave., Somerset
(908) 828-8787
*Call theater for showtimes.
GENERAL CINEMA
SOMERSET CIRCLE
Route 28, Raritan
(908) 526-0101
*Unforgiven (R) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 7, 9:30 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30 p.m.
*Pet Sematary Two (R) Friday: 6, 8, 10 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m.
*3 Ninjas (PG) Friday: 6, 7:45 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 1:45, 3:45, 6, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:15 p.m.
*Diggs (R) Friday-Monday: 9:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 9:15 p.m.

MONTGOMERY
CENTER THEATRE
Route 206, Rocky Hill
(809) 924-7444
*The Best Intentions (not rated) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 8 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 1, 4:30, 8 p.m.
*Enchanted April (PG) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

UNION
CINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD
25 North Ave., West
Cranford
(908) 276-9120
*Death Becomes Her (PG-13) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.
*Out on a Limb (PG) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 8, 10 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.
CINEPLEX ODEON UNION
990 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
(908) 686-4373
*Pet Sematary Two (R) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 7:45, 9:45 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.
*Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 8, 10 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05 p.m.
FIVE POINTS CINEMA
327 Chestnut St., Union
(908) 964-9633
*Call theater for showtimes.
UNION FIVEPLEX
400 North Wood Ave., Union
(908) 925-9787
*Single White Female (R) Friday-Monday: 1, 3, 7:35, 9:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:35, 9:35 p.m.
*Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13) Friday-Monday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
*Pet Sematary Two (R) Friday-Monday: 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:35, 9:35 p.m.
*Unforgiven (R) Friday-Monday: 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:30 p.m.
LOST PICTURE SHOW
2395 Springfield Ave., Union
(908) 964-4497
*Call theater for showtimes.
NEW PARK CINEMA
23 West Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park
(908) 241-2525
*Call theater for showtimes.
UNITED ARTISTS RIALTO
250 East Broad St.
Westfield
(908) 232-1288
*Call theater for showtimes.
WESTFIELD TWIN CINEMA
138 Central Ave., Westfield
(908) 654-4720
*Twin Peaks: Fire Walk with Me (R) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 1, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.
*Sister Act (PG) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 7:40, 9:40 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 5:15, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.
*3 Ninjas (PG) Saturday, Sunday: 1:15, 3:15 p.m.

p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 3:45 p.m.
*Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13) Friday-Monday: 2, 7, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7, 9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7, 9 p.m.
*Sister Act (PG) Friday, Monday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m.
*3 Ninjas (PG) Friday, Monday: 2 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:15 p.m.
HUNTERDON THEATER
Route 31, Flemington
(908) 782-4815
*Unforgiven (R) Friday-Thursday: 7, 9:20 p.m.

MORRIS
AMC HEADQUARTERS 10
72 Headquarters Plaza
Morristown
(201) 292-0806
*Christopher Columbus - The Discovery (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 5, 7:40, 10 p.m. Monday: 5:30, 7:50 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:45 p.m.
*A League of Their Own (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55 p.m. Monday: 2, 5:20, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:30, 7:45 p.m.
*Single White Female (R) Friday-Sunday: 1:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10 p.m. Monday: 1:30, 3:20, 5:40, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:40, 8 p.m.
*Out on a Limb (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1:40, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10 p.m. Monday: 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 8, 8:10 p.m.
*Death Becomes Her (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55 p.m. Monday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:40, 7:50 p.m.
*Raising Cain (R) Friday-Sunday: 5:30, 7:50 p.m. Monday: 3:50, 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 8:10 p.m.
*Pet Sematary Two (R) Friday-Sunday: 2, 5:20, 7:30, 10:10 p.m. Monday: 1:50, 5:50, 8:10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:50, 8:10 p.m.
*Sister Act (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 p.m. Monday: 1:40, 3:40, 5:50, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 6, 8:10 p.m.
*Freddie as F.R.O.7. (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1:30, 3:10 p.m. Monday: 1:30, 3:40 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:50 p.m.
*Rapid Fire (R) Friday-Sunday: 2, 10:10 p.m. Monday: 1:50, 8:10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:10 p.m.
*Unforgiven (R) Friday-Sunday: 1:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55 p.m. Monday: 1:50, 5:20, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:30, 7:45 p.m.

CINEMA PLAZA
Routes 202 & 31, Flemington
(908) 782-2777
*Out on a Limb (PG) Friday, Monday: 2, 7, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7, 9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7, 9 p.m.
*Single White Female (R) Friday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
*Pet Sematary Two (R) Friday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
*Little Nemo (G) Friday, Monday: 2

HUNTERDON
CINEMA PLAZA
Routes 202 & 31, Flemington
(908) 782-2777
*Out on a Limb (PG) Friday, Monday: 2, 7, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7, 9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7, 9 p.m.
*Single White Female (R) Friday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
*Pet Sematary Two (R) Friday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
*Little Nemo (G) Friday, Monday: 2

See WeekendPlus for reviews of current movies

Community Life

These therapists have four legs and say 'woof'

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

While they may not be wearing white lab coats and carrying clipboards, pets are successful therapists. Whether it is at nursing homes or veterans hospitals, pets are helping in the recovery process and to improve the quality of life for the residents.

Through the organization, TheraPet, dogs and cats are visiting people across the county to improve motor functions, stir the memory, and stimulate the senses functions. And Meridian Nursing Center on Lamberts Mill Road has just started a pet therapy program.

Lisa Rithaler, the director of admissions at the Meridian Nursing Center, brought two dogs to the center last week. She has been a volunteer with TheraPet for about six months, but this was the first time she took the dogs to a nursing home.

Her bichon frise, which means "lap dog," previously had visited the Veterans Hospital in Menlo Park, but she felt the small sized, fluffy white dog was not well suited for that atmosphere. Larger dogs that can put their paws on wheelchairs usually work out better, according to Ms. Rithaler.

Both dogs and cats can be TheraPets and the organization screens pets and their owners before they go out. Dogs also must have medical exams and a behavior evaluation. There are also requirements for the pet owners which enable the volunteers to get an idea of the impact of their visits. The owners' interaction with the residents enhances the influence of the pet. Using the pet as a catalyst to start a conversation, the owners develop relationships with the residents over the visits.

As Ms. Rithaler and her mother Phyllis Dyke brought their dogs through the nursing home, it was easy to see how Cashie and Neigee brightened people's days. One resident, Sally Zeichner, immediately had Cashie on her lap. As the dog wagged her tail, Ms. Zeichner's enthusiasm was obvious.

"Look, I'm getting licked. I love you," Mrs. Zeichner told Cashie.

While Ms. Rithaler and Mrs. Dyke toured the entire nursing home with the dogs, they explained to each resident what kind of dogs they were, how old they were and a bit about the dogs' personalities. The residents often told about dogs they once had and enjoyed the unconditional affection from the little white dogs, who eagerly sat on laps or had their heads petted.

The dogs and their owners crisscrossed the facility, making friends along the way. Ms. Rithaler wanted to reach many of the "bed bound" residents who do not have the chance to interact very much. However, TheraPet advises volunteers to always be respectful of the residents' wishes. Those who do not like dogs would not benefit from a visit.

Dr. Michele Elkins, who specializes in geriatrics, recognizes the advantages of visits from pets. The sensory stimulation is important and many elderly residents respond very well to this kind of stimulation, she said.

"I think it is a very valuable asset, it has a very soothing effect," Dr. Elkins said.

Along with other activities, pet therapy can decrease the need for psychoactive medications, and improve the outlook of residents of nursing homes, the doctor added.

At Meridian, the therapy is part of its "Quality of Life" program.



Rose Eddleman, a resident at the Meridian Nursing Home on Lamberts Mill Road, gives a kiss to her friend, Cashie. The dog recently visited the facility as part of a pet therapy program.

Each employee of the facility does something for the residents that helps to improve morale in the nursing home. It allows the em-

ployees to get away from their regular job and lets them be seen as a person, Annette Lissy, the director of the program said.

TheraPet is the local chapter of Therapy Dogs, Inc. There are about 60 active members, according to co-coordinator, Ellen Mulligan.

These volunteers visit hospitals and nursing homes from Toms River to Hudson County, usually twice a month. The group has been in the area almost four years.

Cartoon characters were familiar sights in town

The imaginative world of cartoon characters came to life this summer for students enrolled in the Westfield Workshop for the Arts' Cartooning I and II classes taught by professional artist Gregg Jupa.

Mr. Jupa showed students samples of familiar classic cartoon characters, then guided students as they created their own original characters on drawings, posters and character dummies.

The students were visited by WWA alumnus, John Leary, who shared his experience as an animation art specialist and described the animation process. Following his presentation, the students, ranging in age from 10-17, engaged in hands-on projects, making their own animation cells. They drew, inked and painted each cell featuring characters superimposed on carefully designed backgrounds.

The cartooning students exhibited their art work and presented demonstrations at WWA's fourth annual Festival of the Arts in Mindowaskin Park and in the halls of Edison Intermediate School in Westfield where the WWA is held.

Cartooning is one of more than 100 classes offered at the Westfield Workshop for the Arts. The five-week



One of the students in the Westfield Workshop for the Arts works on a crafts project. The classes, which were held throughout the summer, were taught by professional artist Gregg Jupa.

summer enrichment program covered instrumental music and voice, theater and dance, fine arts and crafts, communication arts, computers and more.

The WWA, open to all New Jersey residents, is a project of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, a non-

profit arts education organization that oversees The Music Studio, the Westfield Fencing Club, Union County Music Theater, and the Westfield Community Summer Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg.

For more information, call 322-5065.

Overlook Foundation trustees elect new member chairman

William A. Quinn of Westfield, a newly appointed member of the Overlook Hospital Foundation's board of trustees, also has been named the board's chairman.

Mr. Quinn, who is senior vice president of Willis Corroon Corp. of New York, graduated from the University of Scranton with a bachelor's degree. He also served as a lieutenant with the U.S. Army artillery in Korea and is past president and a director of the National Association of Insurance Brokers, a director of the National Association of New York, and a member of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters. Mr. Quinn is also past president and director of Echo Lake Country Club.

He is joined on the board by three other Westfield residents who also were appointed members: William J. Shepherd, Austin B. Sayre and Alexander S. Williams.

William J. Shepherd was chairman of Chemical Bank New Jersey and the Princeton Bank and Trust Co. until his retirement. He remains on the Chemical Bank New Jersey board as director, and is a director of Orion Capital Corp. Mr. Shepherd is the current chairman of Overlook Hospital's board of trustees. He received a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and M.B.A. from New York University.

Mr. Sayre was president of American Abrasive Metals Co. He

then became vice president of the successor company, American Safety Technologies, a position he held until his retirement in 1991. A past president of the Irvington Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Sayre received a bachelor's degree from Yale University and M.B.A. from Harvard Business School.

Mr. Williams is an executive vice president of First Fidelity Bank in Newark. Formerly the mayor of Westfield, he was a trustee at Overlook Hospital, a trustee of Union County College, a member of the Union County Vocational Technical School Board and a member of the Union County Improvement Authority. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Princeton University.

Religion

Temple Emanuu-El lists schedule

Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff and Rabbi Deborah Joselow of Temple Emanuu-El, Westfield, announce the following services:

• Sept. 4: Minyan 7 a.m.; Shabbat service 8 p.m.

• Sept. 5: Minyan 10 a.m.; Torah study group, 4 p.m.
• Sept. 6: Minyan 9 a.m.
• Sept. 7: Minyan 7 a.m.
• Sept. 8: Minyan 7 a.m.; Friendship Group, 11 a.m.; confirmation class, 7 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.
• Sept. 9: Minyan 7 a.m.; temple board meeting, 7:30 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.
• Sept. 10: Minyan 7 a.m.; bridge, 7 p.m.; adult B'nai Mitzvah class, 7:30 p.m.; new members commit-

tee, 7:45 p.m.

'Strength of soul' is sermon topic

The Rev. David F. Harwood, senior minister of the First United Methodist Church, will preach Sunday. His sermon is titled "Strength of Soul." Morning worship begins at 10 a.m. with child care, followed by fellowship time. The church office is closed Labor Day.

Cancer study needs volunteers

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers to help with a new study.

Cancer Prevention Study II, one of the best sources of epidemiologic data in the world, will become

an even better source when, on Oct. 1, American Cancer Society researchers begin the process of gathering additional nutrition information from about 15,000 people in New Jersey in order to better

understand how diet relates to cancer.

As with earlier cancer prevention studies, volunteers will play a crucial role in obtaining data from participants. Before the survey is mailed, volunteers will make an introductory phone call to alert participants to the survey. After the survey has been mailed to the 9,500 households, each with one or two members participating, volunteers again will personally contact the survey recipients to encourage them to fill out the forms.

The survey, which in addition to nutrition information, will ask questions on other cancer risk factors. Society epidemiologists chose divisions whose states have complete cancer incidence registries to participate in the new survey.

"We hope to have the surveys returned to the national office by the end of 1992," said Dr. Heath.

For more information on volunteering to make phone calls for this survey, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Meals available to children from low-income families

The Westfield Neighborhood Council announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. This program is designed to provide meals to children in child care centers, recreation programs, etc. Meals are available at no separate charge to all children ages 12 and under enrolled in the Child Care Food Program and are served without regard to race, color, national origin, handicap, age or sex.

The eligibility income scale is effective from July 1, 1992 through June 30, 1993.

Family size: 1 — free, yearly income, \$8,853; reduced fee, yearly income, \$12,599.

2 — free, yearly income, \$11,947; reduced, yearly income, \$17,002.

3 — free, yearly income, \$15,041; reduced, yearly income, \$21,405.

4 — free, yearly income, \$18,135; reduced, yearly income, \$25,808.

Each additional member, add \$3,094; reduced, yearly income, add \$4,403.

The Child Care Food Program is a federal program of the Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

High school class reunions ahead

For information on these class reunions, call 1-800-22-CLASS or write Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown, 07724.

Battin High School (Elizabeth) — Class of 1942, Nov. 7.

Bridgewater High School — Class of 1963, July 24, 1993.

Bridgewater-Raritan High School West — Class of 1982, Oct. 10.

Carteret High School — Class of 1967, Nov. 27.

Cedar Ridge High School (Old Bridge) — Class of 1972, Oct. 10; Class of 1983, July 31, 1993.

Colonia High School — Class of 1972, Nov. 7; Class of 1983, July 10, 1993.

Cranford High School — Class of 1973, Oct. 9, 1993; Class of 1982, Nov. 27.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School (Springfield) — Class of 1982, Sept. 12.

East Brunswick High School — Class of 1977, Nov. 14; Class of 1982, Sept. 18.

Edison High School — Class of

1962, Sept. 19; Class of 1967, Nov. 28.

Franklin High School — Class of 1972, Oct. 24; Class of 1978, Nov. 6, 1993.

Hillsborough High School — Class of 1982, Sept. 19.

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School (Clark) — Class of 1978, March 27, 1993; Class of 1978, July 10, 1993.

Linden High School — Class of 1956, Nov. 28; Class of 1983, Aug. 7, 1993.

Madison Central High School (Old Bridge) — Class of 1982, Nov. 27.

Madison Township High School (Old Bridge) — Class of 1973, April 24, 1993.

New Brunswick High School — Classes of 1902-1964, Nov. 14.

North Brunswick High School — Class of 1982, Nov. 27.

Perth Amboy High School — Class of 1957, Nov. 27; Class of 1967, Oct. 9; Class of 1973, Oct. 23, 1993.

Piscataway High School —

Class of 1972, Oct. 10; Class of 1982, Nov. 27; Class of 1983, July 17, 1993.

Rahway High School — Class of 1972, Nov. 7; Class of 1982, Sept. 18.

Sayreville War Memorial High School — Class of 1963, Oct. 16, 1993; Class of 1983, Aug. 7, 1993.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School — Class of 1972, Nov. 7; Class of 1973, Oct. 16, 1993; Class of 1982, Oct. 23.

South Plainfield High School — Class of 1967, Nov. 27; Class of 1972 and 1982, Nov. 28.

Union High School — Class of 1972, Nov. 7; Class of 1973, July 31, 1993; Class of 1982, Nov. 27.

Watchung Hills Regional High School (Warren) — Class of 1972, Nov. 28; Class of 1977, Oct. 17.

Westfield High School — Class of 1962, Oct. 17; Class of 1972, Oct. 3; Class of 1982, Nov. 28.

Woodbridge High School — Class of 1967, Nov. 27.

Obituaries

Leonard J. Sanders, 99 WWI veteran

Leonard James Sanders, 99, who served in the Army during World War I and for many years was a stockroom worker with the Diehl Corp., died Aug. 28, 1992 at JFK Medical Center, Edison.

Mr. Sanders was born in Westfield and lived in the town all his life until 1988, when he entered the New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers in Edison. He would have celebrated his 100th birthday this coming Monday.

He held membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion posts in Mountaineer. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Tuesday at the McCricken Home for Funerals, South Plainfield. Burial was in the Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Arneytown.

D. Rossnagel Services today

David V. Rossnagel, 86, a professional drummer until his retirement in 1975, died Aug. 30, 1992 at the Greenbrook Manor Nursing Home, Green Brook.

Mr. Rossnagel, who was born in Newark, lived in Westfield before moving to Bridgewater in 1980. He was associated for 50 years with the American Federation of Musicians local in Westfield.

Surviving is a daughter, Bette Hartley of Bridgewater.

Services will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Speer-Van Arsdale Funeral Home, 10 West End Ave., Somerville. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 9-10 a.m.

Thomas Gallagher, 59 Assistant math professor at UCC

Thomas M. Gallagher, 59, an assistant professor of mathematics at Union County College in Cranford, died Aug. 30, 1992 at Overlook Hospital.

He was born in Brooklyn and moved to Westfield in 1975 from South Ozone Park, N.Y.

Mr. Gallagher joined the UCC faculty in 1970 when the college was known as Union College. He also had been president of the Union County Chapter, American Association of University Professors.

He received two degrees from St. John's University, a bachelor's in

1959 and a master's in 1970.

His wife, Catherine O'Mahoney Gallagher, is deceased.

Surviving are a son, Thomas P. Gallagher; a daughter, Susan C. Gallagher; four brothers, John J. Gallagher, Cornelius F. Gallagher, Vincent J. Gallagher, and Joseph Gallagher; and three sisters, Margaret McGuire, Jane M. Dorfinger, and Eileen Steitz.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered yesterday at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home.

Sara Heller-Greco, 74

Retired bookkeeper; services today

Sara Heller-Greco, 74, a bookkeeper with Greco Service Industries of Scotch Plains from 1985 until her 1990 retirement, died Aug. 31, 1992 at her home.

She was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and had lived in Westfield since 1941.

Mrs. Heller-Greco belonged to the Young at Heart Seniors group at the Evangel Church, an Assembly of God congregation in Scotch Plains. She also participated in activities at the Westfield Community Center.

Surviving are two sons, Norman

Nunzio Greco and Anthony R. Greco; seven grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and two sisters, Rose Marino and Irene Fasione.

Services will be held today at 9 a.m. at the Rossi Funeral Home, 1937 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains. A religious service will follow at 10 a.m. at the Evangel Church, 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Evangel Church and will be accepted at the funeral home.

Josie G. Faust, 77

Secretary with family-owned firm

Josie G. Faust, 77, a secretary with Rudolph Faust Inc. of Cranford until her retirement in 1982, died Aug. 27, 1992 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

She was born in Brooklyn and moved to Westfield in 1981 from Plainfield.

Miss Faust was a member of the Rake & Hoe Garden Club in Westfield and a volunteer with Mobile Meals of Westfield. She also was a life member of Day Star Chapter 81, Order of the Eastern Star, Brooklyn.

She belonged to the workshop group and the Call Committee at the United Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, of which Miss Faust was a member.

Surviving are a brother, Peter Faust of Scotch Plains; four nieces and nephews.

Services were held Friday at the Memorial Funeral Home, Fanwood. Burial took place Saturday in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, or to the Memorial Fund of the United Presbyterian Church, 525 East Front St., Plainfield, 07060.

CROSSWORD

- | | | | | | |
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ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE ON PAGE A-10

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Business

Crafty woman starts her own handbag business

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

All it took was a little craftiness and trial and error for Judith Koepfel to create her own business. That and some strips of leather, along with numerous linoleum blocks and a generous supply of paint.

Now after eight years at it, the creator of leather pocketbooks, belts and suede shirts calls the change in careers a success. The Westfield resident left her job as a recreational therapist in order to give her more time to spend with her family. Being a mom may be her number one priority, but the intricate designs of the patchwork

bags indicate that her craft is more than a hobby.

Ms. Koepfel spent a year "at the school of trial and error" before she went to her first craft show. At that show, she took more than 75 orders based on her samples. Considering the requests needed to be filled within six weeks, Ms. Koepfel's career as a leather crafter was off to a running start.

The bags, which are made of strips of leather with a different color or texture sewn together, are cut out by hand and sewn on machines. Ms. Koepfel had never done anything like this before and was wary of sewing with machines.

"The idea of a sewing machine scared me," Ms. Koepfel said, "But

The idea of a sewing machine scared me, but now I work with two of them'

now I work with two of them."

She also makes belts, which echo the patterns of the pocketbooks. Lately, she has begun to sew suede shirts. The price of the pocketbooks range from \$90 to \$130. Ms. Koepfel works in leather because it allows her to make more of a profit for her work. If she produced the bags in fabric, it would take as much time, but yield less. She accents the shirts and the purses with metallic colored

stamps of oriental designs.

Ms. Koepfel carves the motifs herself onto linoleum blocks. While she fashions them after characters that have a specific meaning, she admits that something may get lost in the translation onto the block. She then applies paint to the blocks and stamps out the design onto the leather or suede. The paint is sealed in with heat, so it stays put, she explained. This new wrinkle in her work indicates

progress in the business, she added.

"The product is evolving, with the addition of the painted designs," Ms. Koepfel said.

She named her business Pearl's Girl, after her late mother who, Ms. Koepfel says, she got her sense for design and handiwork.

"She was always very crafty around the house, she was knitting a sweater or crocheting something," Ms. Koepfel said.

Rather than sell wholesale to boutiques and shops, Pearl's Girl sells her wares at weekend craft shows. Ms. Koepfel likes to deal directly with the customers who enjoy her work to see their reaction and gain their feedback.

Because the shows take place on a weekend, it gives Ms. Koepfel enough time during the week to be able to work around her children's schedules. But she still does not go every weekend. There are many shows in the fall and before the holidays, but fewer in the spring and summer.

Mrs. Koepfel was recently invited to a show at Lincoln Center's Fordham University Plaza in New York. This festival showcases the finest in crafts and she takes pride in being included in this company.

"It's a top of the line show, I feel honored to be surrounded by such beautiful things," Ms. Koepfel said.

Forbes Inc. to publish MediaGuide, quarterly

NEW YORK, NY — Malcolm S. Forbes Jr., president and chief executive officer of Forbes Inc., has announced the acquisition of the MediaGuide edited by Jude Wanniski.

MediaGuide has been published annually since 1986 and has set the standard for excellence in journalism by critically analyzing major American newspapers and periodicals and rating leading journalists.

Forbes Inc., through its American Heritage subsidiary, plans to launch a new magazine, MediaGuide, in the fall of 1993. MediaGuide Quarterly will provide in-depth critical analysis of the press corps' coverage of global economics and politics. It will feature illuminating and provocative essays that will explore how the press has covered major stories. MediaGuide Quarterly will contain independent research and reporting to enrich the reader's understanding of the issues while providing a quality check for the press corps.

In addition, the MediaGuide will appear in a new format as the Me-

diaGuide 500 and will be published as an annual supplement to MediaGuide Quarterly. It will include extensive analysis and rating of the nation's most important and influential journalists. Whereas MediaGuide Quarterly will explore the press through its coverage of major events and issues, MediaGuide 500 will focus on the work of just 500 individual journalists.

As Mr. Forbes explained, "The purpose of MediaGuide Quarterly and the MediaGuide 500 is to highlight excellence in journalism and to enhance the quality of reporting in the United States. It will not be merely a watchdog. It will stimulate debate on how events in our global economy are covered by the press."

The MediaGuide 500 will debut in the spring of 1993, with the first issue of MediaGuide Quarterly to follow in the fall. The publications will be available on select newsstands and by subscription. Initial distribution is currently planned at 25,000.



Beth Hanacom (left), along with (left to right) Mary Lou Carter, Cathy Schwarzenbek, and Maddie Gilligan pose before the Westfield Service League's Thrift and Consignment Shop on Elmer Street. The Shop will open for business next week.

Westfield native launches specialty casting service

Maureen Kelly, who was raised in Westfield, has left VoiceCasting, where she was casting director for the past five years, to launch Just Voices, a specialty casting service for radio, television, commercials and animation, with special emphasis on the needs of the advertising industry.

Headed by Ms. Kelly, president/casting director of the new venture, Just Voices, located in Midtown Manhattan at 80 West 40th Street, has been remarkably busy since opening its doors last winter, completing projects for a number of well-known corporations including, AT&T, Bell Atlantic, Bubblicious, Budget Rent-A-Car, Canon Copiers, Chlor-Trimeton, Clairol, Churchill Downs, Delta Airlines, Excedrin, and Hitachi. "There is a remarkable pool of voiceover talent based here in New York and we have worked together for many years," Ms. Kelly said. "In-house agency producers, both in New York and many from out-of-town agencies, have come to rely on Just Voices to match their copy to the voice which will make the strongest, most effective spots for their clients."

"Ours is a specialized service and voices are the only thing we do. There is no on-camera work or production of commercials. As a result, we have an in-depth view and knowledge of the voice talent pool that is unique within the industry."

It has been almost ten years since Maureen Kelly came to New York City to pursue a career in

the advertising business. She landed an entry level position at McCaffrey & McCall, and as an assistant in the creative department set about learning everything she could from the creative directors, art directors, copywriters and producers at the agency.

Eighteen months later, she had the opportunity to join No Soap Productions, a New York-based radio production house, where she signed on as assistant to the company president and eventually took on the firm's in-house casting responsibilities.

Her successes and love for casting helped to inspire No Soap to establish VoiceCasting. Ms. Kelly, who had been with the firm over six years, enjoyed the position of casting director for both companies until she resigned to open Just Voices.

Ms. Kelly's operation is state-of-the-art.

"Everyone is recorded digitally and then dubbed off on cassette," she states. "We offer clients a clean casting tape. We never edit a take, but remove all the false starts and half takes so we're able to deliver clients a tape with only the best performance - a major time saver."

Just Voices' location has also been a factor in the company's success. Notes Ms. Kelly, "We're right in the center of everything. We've got the advertising agencies, recording studios and the talent. Just Voices is headquartered in the Beaux Arts Building, 80 West 40th Street, New York, New York 10018, (212) 944-0992, FAX (212) 944-2873.

Denn receives Fellowship

Westfield resident Elaine M. Swingle, received the Academy of General Dentistry's prestigious Fellowship Award during a special ceremony at AGD's Annual Meeting, held July 14, in San Antonio. The Academy is the second larg-

est dental organization in North America. Its 33,000 members are dedicated to continuing dental education in general practice. To earn the Fellowship Award, AGD dentists must complete more than 500 hours of continuing education.

Thrift shop to reopen

The Westfield Service League's Thrift and Consignment Shops, located at 114 Elmer St., will reopen for business on Wednesday, Sept. 9. The Thrift Shop will be open for selling and donations from 9 a.m.-4

p.m. The Consignment Shop, meanwhile, will be open for registration and receiving on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 9-10 from 9:30-10:45 a.m. and 1-2:15 p.m.

Proceeds from both shops will be donated to local charities.

Don't ignore delinquent student loan payments

With the weak job market, some recent graduates with student loans to repay may be finding it harder to make their payments. If you're one of them, the first thing you should do is contact your lender or the organization that services your loans.

Most lenders will work with you to get you back on a regular payment track and help you avoid a damaging credit rating, says Sallie Mae (Student Loan Marketing Association), a corporation that specializes in providing funds for student loans and other education-related services.

"If you see that you may not be able to make your student loan payments, the last thing you want to do is to do nothing," says Sallie Mae Vice President June McCormack. "There are several ways your lender can offer you relief, ranging from letting you put off payments for awhile, to temporarily lowering your monthly payment amount."

If you are just out of school and can't find a job, you may be able to obtain a deferment, which halts payments of federally-sponsored loans for up to two years. Defer-

ments are also generally available for borrowers who have been laid off, serve in the military, go back to school and find themselves in certain other situations.

Borrowers who don't fit in any deferment category may request a forbearance from their lender, during which time payments are stopped but the borrower is responsible for the interest that accrues. It is up to your lender whether you will be granted a forbearance.

If you are simply short of funds, you may be able to reduce your monthly payments by choosing a graduated repayment schedule or loan consolidation program — two plans offered by many lenders and loan servicers.

With graduated repayment, you can make smaller payments during the early years of your career and gradually larger payments later on. Sallie Mae operates the most widely-used loan consolidation program, the SMART LOAN Account, which offers a longer repayment period and a choice of graduated repayment schedules that can significantly lower initial monthly payments.

ADA prohibits discrimination

Title I of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) went into effect July 26, 1992. This legislation prohibits employers with 25 or more employees from discriminating against qualified individuals with disabilities.

The Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association (EPVA) has recently published a brochure on Title I called "Help Wanted: Equal Job Opportunities." This publication explains the rights of a disabled person and the responsibilities that private employers, employment

agencies, labor organizations and state and local governments have under the ADA.

Title I guarantees equal opportunity for the disabled in the areas of recruitment, hiring and discharge, advancement, leaves and benefits, training and social and recreational activities.

Free single copies of "Help Wanted: Equal Job Opportunities" are available by calling 1-800-444-0120 or by writing to EPVA Publications Department, 75-20 Astoria Blvd., Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11370-1177.

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Jaffe will be speaker

Herb Jaffe, a well-known investigative newspaper reporter for over 35 years, will address the Small Business Council of the Union County Chamber of Commerce on "Troubling Times in New Jersey" 8 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the Ramada Hotel in Clark.

The breakfast meeting is open to guests as well as all chamber members.

Mr. Jaffe has received numerous national and state awards for journalism. He was instrumental in 1977 for a series of articles on Medicare fraud for senior citizens in the state of New Jersey, at which time he testified before a sub-committee on Medicare and it was his series of articles that brought about some reform on Medicare fraud.

Mr. Jaffe also has hosted his own television show on WOR-TV called "New Jersey At Nine."

Registration is 7:45 a.m. The \$15 cost includes a full buffet breakfast.

For more information, call the Union County Chamber at 352-0900.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE IN COMMUNITY LIFE SECTION

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singles

(sing 'gel) n. 1. Those who can be winners!

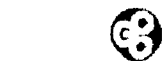
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Classifieds A-12

Sports

You said it:

'I like swimming a lot. It keeps me out of trouble. That's what my mom says.'
— Dave Schwartz
Westfield High senior breaststroke specialist

SEE OUR
CLASSIFIED
INSIDE

Summer of '92's been golden for Schwartz

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

As far as Dave Schwartz is concerned, the expression "summer vacation" is strictly a relative term. Following his successful winter swim season at Westfield High School, the 17-year-old senior competed in the Olympic Trials, where he was disappointed by his efforts. Since the trials, however, Schwartz has been busy participating in, and winning, several meets under the guidance of his new coach, Frank McElroy, who coaches the New Jersey Wave Swim Team, based in Paramus.

Over the past two weeks, Schwartz has competed against top-flight competition in the United States Senior Nationals in Mission Viejo, Calif. In the 200-meter breaststroke he placed 13th. Last month, in the New Jersey Junior

Olympics at Princeton, Schwartz achieved his personal-best time in winning the 200 breast.

At the Potomac Valley Senior Meet in Baltimore, Md., Schwartz finished first in the 100 and 200 breast, the same events he won gold medals in at Rutgers in a Memorial Day Meet. In the Garden State Games he earned three golds (50, 100 and 200 breast) and a bronze (200-meter IM).

"I like swimming a lot," said Schwartz. "It keeps me out of trouble. That's what my mom says."

"I like to think of myself as having two personalities. At the pool, it's no nonsense for me. I'm not there to screw around. I'm there to make the most of my time. At home I like to relax, but I'm always thinking of ways to improve."

It would be difficult to improve Schwartz's banner year of 1992. According to *Swimming World* maga-

zine, the Westfield resident of six years was ranked No. 1 in the U.S. for the 200-meter breast for a swimmer in the 15-16 age group.

He was also named an All-American by the National Inter-scholastic Swimming Coaches Association. Along with W.H.S. teammates Darren Hertel, Tom Mann and Sean Schaefer, Schwartz was a member of the 200-meter medley relay team that received first place All-American Honorable Mention. New Jersey only has one other All-American swimmer — Tim Rogers of West Deptford.

With such glowing credentials, Schwartz has plenty to look forward to. The 1992 Summer Olympics in Atlanta would seem within reach, but Schwartz believes that's too far ahead to worry about.

"I don't like to think that far ahead," said Schwartz, who's undecided about the college he'd like to

attend. "Right now I'm thinking about the winter season with the school and going to Spring Nationals with the USS (United States Senior) team. I wish I had a crystal ball, but I don't, so who knows what'll happen."

Schwartz does have some definitive goals within his sights.

"I'd like to go to a college that has a good balance of academics and swimming," said Schwartz. "I want to do well in USS and NCAA competitions. I'd like to represent the U.S. in some international meets. I'd like Westfield to win the state championship and, personally, I'd like to make the finals at the Senior (YMCA) Nationals this spring. I'd also like for myself to make All-American again, and I'd like to break the state record in the 100 breast and for our team to break the state record in the 200 medley relay."



DAVE SCHWARTZ

In the Cards

by Peter Smith
A column about sports collectibles

Sheffield cards soar; football hits the stands

Don't look in the price books these days, because Gary Sheffield's cards are hitting the roof as he vies to become baseball's first Triple Crown winner since Carl Yastrzemski did it back in 1967.

The Padres third baseman's 1989 Upper Deck card, ranges from \$9.50 to \$11.50 while the 1990 Leaf card can be had from \$11.00 to \$13.00.

Some collectors are buying Sheffield's Topps cards for \$9.00, but I still see it at two or three dollars.

With Mark McGuire currently on the shelf with an injury, Texas Rangers centerfielder Juan Gonzalez, the projected American League home run champion, has seen his cards also climbing the price ladder.

Topps Stadium III and Bowman baseball cards should be along very soon. The Bowman cards are supposed to be the most limited editions this year. With Stadium Club-type quality, it should be worth a look.

Football cards are out in abundance because the NFL licenses more football cards than anyone could imagine.

There are at least nine companies which come to mind that are licensed to put out football cards. Those firms include: Topps, Fleer, Upperdeck, Pro Set, Sky Box, Score, Game Day, Collector's Edge and Wild Card.

It is a real shame. The NFL should cut back on the number of licenses to create more interest in the cards and so that the market would not be as flooded.

Many fans and collectors are having a difficult time deciding which football cards to collect and market.

Basketball cards should be one of the hottest items on the shelves this year. The only problem is that Orlando Magic rookie center Shaquille O'Neal, the top pick in the 1992 NBA Draft, is currently only available in Classic cards.

Topps is plunging back into basketball this year. If Topps puts out Stadium Club basketball, it should be a high quality and very popular item.

Hockey remains in the card news during its off-season. New York Ranger goalie John Vanbiesbrouck attended a card show this past Sunday (Aug. 30) at the Coachman Inn in Cranford.

In addition to the Coachman Inn putting on a terrific show, Vanbiesbrouck was a tremendous hit.

The veteran goalie talked hockey all day long with the collectors and gave his opinions about the card industry, players and trades.

It was gratifying to see an athlete give something back to the fans and collectors, besides just signing autographs and finding the nearest exit.

McDonalds is serving up more than hamburgers and has hit another card market by hooking up with Maxx Racing Cards.

Send questions to: In the Cards, c/o Tom Swales, Forbes Newspapers, 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J. 07016. Peter Smith resides in Pleasantville and is considered a trading card expert. His column appears the first week of each month.

FUN GAMES ADULT LIFESTYLE SPORTS

Home on the (gun) range

By NORA GARRETT
THE RECORD

So you're sitting there, a week-end afternoon, it's kinda crummy and raining outside and you're thinking, "Hey, what's there to do?" Tennis is out; football, well, you need an opponent or at least a receiver. How about shooting?

Yes, handgun shooting. Throw out your misconceptions about AK-47's and gun-toting hooligans; we're talking everyday New Jerseyans heading out to the firing range for some shooting practice. No, it's not for everyone, but it is a steady aspect of business at Ray's Sport Shop in North Plainfield and Union County Trap and Skeet in Kenilworth.

Shooting draws its numbers from an array of sportsmen — and many more women in recent years. But as Ray's manager Roger Mistove points out, shooting isn't just sport for law enforcement officers, hunters, home defense or gun aficionados.

"What's great about shooting is there are no physical constraints,"

said Mistove, the manager of Ray's Sport Shop for 21 years. "Once you get to be 80 years old, if you still have a steady hand, you can still shoot. You can't still play football and baseball, probably."

Ray's offers the only indoor pistol range in the *Forbes* Newspapers area, while the Trap and Skeet facility boasts outdoor clay pigeon and target practice for hunters and gun owners. Both are well-managed operations, providing clean, safe shooting and offer everything but gun rental.

Ray's, located at 559 Route 22 West, has offered enthusiasts an indoor range since 1971. Store owner Ray Lueddeke originally started his shop in Scotch Plains in 1947, but that store burned down in 1970, at which time he moved operations to North Plainfield. An indoor firing range has always been a staple of the store, and the 50,000-square foot North Plainfield store offers 18 firing ports with a 25-yard maximum distance and four electronic target settings, six more than the old store.

(Please turn to page A-12)

Brown clears cuts, eyes No. 3 slot behind Hostetler, Simms

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

As all the excitement surrounding the supplemental draft selection and becoming a member of your favorite team and the signing of the multi-million dollar contract becomes nothing more than a distant memory, Westfield's Dave Brown must now focus his attention on the upcoming season.

Over the past few weeks, Brown has endured the two-a-day practices, the meetings and the constant pranks that are often played upon rookies. However, the quarterback realizes he is a long way from totally acclimating himself to the New York Giants or the caliber of play in the National Football League.

"You're never at ease, but I'm starting to settle down and learn the plays," said Brown, who graduated from Westfield High School in 1988. "Simms and Jim Fassel (Giants Quarterbacks coach) have helped me out a lot. I'm continuing to learn from the other guys and become familiar with the style of play and the offense."

Brown said he still hasn't totally familiarized himself with the speed



GEORGE PACCIOLLO/THE RECORD
Westfield's Brown (left, 17) gets pointers from Phil Simms (right).

factor and the sheer athletic ability of NFL players. He does realize, though, that he's in for the long haul.

"I know I've got some time to learn more things," Brown said. "Everyone's been real helpful. There's a while to go yet."

Following Monday's final roster cut, Brown's role with the team

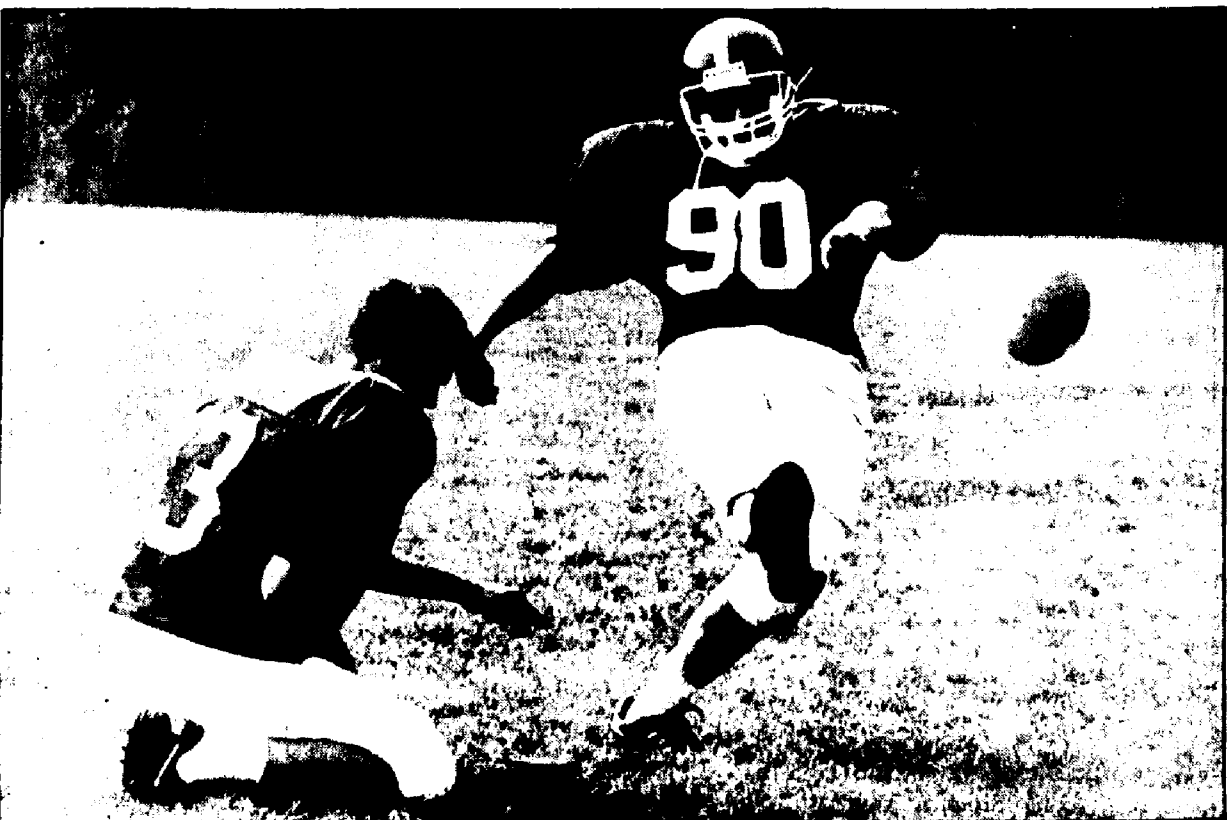
this season appeared set. He'll back up both Jeff Hostetler and Phil Simms. Jeff Carlson, who was picked up before training camp as a free agent, was cut, as was Kent Graham, the draft pick from Ohio State who might still remain in the Giants future plans.

At this stage, the only thing missing for Brown was an opportunity to play in a real game situation. In Saturday's final exhibition game against the Pittsburgh Steelers, head coach Ray Handley originally planned to insert Brown into the lineup in the third quarter. However, because of a sputtering offense the Giants only had one possession in the third quarter.

"The coaches main goal for that game was to get the offense going," said Brown. "I was told I'd play the third quarter. But, they left Simms in to try and get the offense going, so they let him play the fourth quarter."

Now, the only chances for Brown to see some action would be if either both quarterbacks get hurt, or if the coaching staff puts him in when a game is out of reach. In either case, Brown said he is prepared.

Football kicks off



AMY WOOD/THE RECORD
Football's back in the air as pre-season practice kicked off this week at Westfield High. Kick David Harwood puts his toe to the ball as Chris Infantino holds. The Blue Devils open the season at Kearny, Sept. 26 at 1:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

IN THE NEWS

Cranford PTC Run for Education
The second Cranford PTC Run for Education will be held Sunday, Sept. 27 at the Orange Avenue School. The one-mile fun run and fitness walk will begin at 1 p.m., while the four-mile race will get underway at 1:30 p.m. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Ruth S. Janovick Scholarship Fund.

The family event will include entertainment provided by a disc jockey and food for all runners. In addition, several sponsors will display their wares including apparel, footwear, and sports drinks. A mini-health fair will also be held. The United Way of Cranford will kickoff its 1992 fundraising campaign at the race.

Trophies will be given in the fun run to the first overall male and female winners. All finishers will receive a ribbon. In the four-mile race, trophies and medals will be given to the first through third overall finishers and first through third finishers in certain age group categories.

The cost of the fun run is \$3 without a shirt, \$6 with a shirt, and a maximum family entry fee of \$18. The cost of the four-mile is \$11 and includes a runners packet and shirt. The shirts are four-color, 50-percent cotton, long-sleeved t-shirts designed by local artist Meghan Day Healey, a past recipient of a PTC scholarship. Registration forms are available at most Cranford stores, or by calling 278-0925.

W.T.A. TENNIS NEWS

Men's Doubles Ladder
The standings through Sunday night, August 30, are as follows. Please report all scores to Stan Karp at 232-2309.
1. Moore/Power; 2. Baris/Levine; 3. Weir/Moss; 4. Chiesa/Koppel; 5. Greenaway/Mitchell; 6. Zach/Weiss

Mixed Doubles Ladder
The standings through Sunday night, August 30, are as follows. Please report all scores to Stan Karp at 232-2309.

Stan Karp at 232-2309.
1. Boyle/Karp; 2. Goldberg/Darmanin; 3. Hickey/Hickey; 4. Bernstein/Bernstein; 5. Karish/Karish; 6. Valla/Pizzi; 7. Awbrey/Awbrey; 8. Long/Long; 9. Evans/Evans; 10. Giblari/Giblari; 11. Clevenger/Clevenger; 12. Sarvetnick/Sarvetnick.

Women's Doubles Ladder

The following are the standings in the Westfield Tennis Association's Women's Doubles Ladder as of August 30. The next reporting period ends on September 7. Scores will be appearing weekly until the end of the season. To report scores, or for further information, please call Joanne Dugle at 233-0639. The first eight teams that have played at least eight matches by the end of the season will be eligible for the playoffs.

1. Mary Anne Hickey/Paddy Mollard (6); 2. Trudy Klingelholer/Carol Thompson (12); 3. Debbie Gulesy/Marsha Talbot (7); 4. Joanne Dugle/Susan Dugle (11); 5. Lillian Louie/Kathie Ostrowski (14); 6. Beverly Dittel/Carol Kippen (11); 7. Gen Cohen/Anne Latartara (8); 8. Diane Fleming/Carol Sille (12); 9. Pat Page/Liela Bernstein (6); 10. Georgia Adams/Pat Vlach (11); 11. Joannette Karm/Kathy Mahan (5); 12. Charlotte Clevenger/Evelyn Mahan (3); 13. Genevieve Shireman/Cindy Karp (6); 14. Andrea McElitche/Eileen Mitchell (11); 15. Karen Fried Carol Guss (1).

Men's Singles Ladder

The regular season of the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Singles Ladder ends at midnight, Labor Day, September 7. All scores should be reported promptly after their completion to Bill Goldfinger at 654-4066. No scores will be accepted after 9 p.m. without exception. All scores for matches completed on Labor Day must be reported no later than 6 p.m., Tuesday, September 8.

The 16 playoff qualifiers will be notified Tuesday or Wednesday, and must be prepared to complete a match each week until the playoffs are finished. Please refer to the W.T.A. membership booklet for the revised playoff format.

(Please turn to page A-12)

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Firing ranges

(Continued from page A-11)

Ray originally installed the firing range for himself and his friends, but eventually expanded it to accommodate the public's desires.

Ray's offers instruction for home defense handgun training as well as a requalification course. Hearing and eye protection are mandatory, and you can only fire standard pistol cartridges and 22 rim-fire rifles. You must be at least 18 years old to fire pistols; kids ages 10-17 can fire the rifles if accompanied by an adult, otherwise it's 18-and-older. Cost is \$6.95 per hour, per shooter, and targets and ammo are available. Hours are 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday.

The Union County facility is located in Lenape Park in Kenilworth, and is open year-round on

weekends, 12-5 p.m. Mostly used by hunters and sportsmen, the facility is run by the Union County Parks and Recreation Department, and is facing a major rebuilding project this fall. Still, recreation commissioner Willie E. Moore Jr. expects a full slate of trap and skeet tournaments to fill the calendar through Nov. 15.

"Hopefully we'll still be able to do everything from a trailer," said Moore regarding the rebuilding project.

Costs are \$4 for 25 clay targets, and the facility does sell shells. The facility is still host to the New Jersey Skeet Shoot Tournament and this fall will host the 51st annual Union County Skeet Championships (Sept. 13) and 61st annual Union County Trap Championships (Oct. 4).

Where to go
Ray's Sport Shop - 650 Route 22 West, North Plainfield, 081-4400.
Union County Trap & Skeet - Kenilworth Blvd., Lenape Park, Kenilworth, 278-0225.

(Continued from page A-11)

The following are the standings based on scores reported by 4 p.m. Sunday, August 30. The number of matches completed by each participant is in parentheses. Eight matches must be completed in order to qualify for the playoffs.

1. Joe Armstrong (7); 2. Joe Grande (24); 3. David Earl (7); 4. William Rugg (13); 5. Chris Madsen (20); 6. John Nason (7); 7. Alan Shinneman (21); 8. Peter Sharpe (17); 9. Bill Goldenker (19); 10. Ken Evans (10).
11. Joel Confino (14); 12. Joel Trione (9); 13. Michael Kamish (9); 14. Randy Plesco (13); 15. David Letz (15); 16. Elvin Hoel (20); 17. Mel Blackburn (12); 18. Vaughn Harris (5); 19. Bill Folger (13); 20. Rob Linke (6).
21. Joey Jacober (5); 22. Jay Walstadler (6); 23. Steve Alch (6); 24. Simon Lack (5); 25. Jon Hertius (6); 26. John Dalton (7); 27. Steve Satin (11); 28. Ted Moss (17); 29. Andy Giamco (11); 30. Ronni Alche (1).
31. Yong Ryu (4); 32. Simon Lee (4); 33. Ron Barle (6); 34. Wally Bader (6); 35. Dewey Rainville (4); 36. Andrew Rose (6); 37.

Charles Carl (6); 38. Bill Mann (2); 39. Paul Hannas (15); 40. Stephen Lamont (9).
41. Gary Yee (7); 42. Robert Flechberg (4); 43. Mike Walters (11); 44. Mike Sananman (6); 45. David Ferry (2); 46. Gordon Vickers (4); 47. Don Herod (3); 48. Paul Clark (2); 49. Don Dohm (1); 50. Stu Aubrey (1).

51. Neal Snitow (1); 52. David Wierz (1); 53. Bruce Jones (2); 54. Dan Hickey (1); 55. David Lucky (1); 56. Philip Richardson (1); 57. Glenn Gormley (0).

Women's Singles Ladder

The following standings of the Westfield Tennis Association Women's Singles Ladder reflect matches played through August 30. The last reporting period concludes at mid-night Monday, September 7 and will determine the final standings for the 1992 season. Playoff qualifiers (those with eight or more matches), will be notified after Labor Day. All match scores must be reported by then.

1. Mary Earl (8); 2. Jacqueline Boyle (6); 3. Jean Fowler (17); 4. Dolores Schmidt (18); 5. Ann Hertius (16); 6. Clara Kamish (15); 7.

Karen Dorne (Ghedine) (13); 8. Lillian Louie (22); 9. Barbara Kempe (14); 10. Kathy Ostrowski (23).
11. Carol Gross (17); 12. Helaine Wasserman (11); 13. Barb Foley (17); 14. Bev Aubrey (6); 15. Karen Fried (18); 16. Beverly Drisel (11); 17. Andrea MacRitchie (7); 18. Diane Fleming (28); 19. Carol Smille (17); 20. Pat Page (13).

21. Tucker Trimble (14); 22. Paula Long (21); 23. Kathy Manahan (10); 24. Monica Gundrum (18); 25. Karen Brehm (9); 26. Ginny Shinneman (33); 27. Sheila O'Donnell (17); 28. Marcia Talbot (7); 29. Debbie Gately (6); 30. Diane Forman (8).

31. Emily Vermillion (6); 32. Anne Koona (10); 33. MaryAnn Nason (4); 34. Georgia Aquila (14); 35. Sheila Sanocki (13); 36. Susan Dugle (10); 37. Jill Lissa (15); 38. Mayumi Takayama (3); 39. Ann Graham (13); 40. Debbie Roldan (4).

41. Marie Myers (5); 42. Cindy Kraft (4); 43. Joelle Hobson (9); 44. Karen Krangel (12); 45. Charlotte Clevenger (2); 46. Andrea McDermott (17); 47. Marlene Harbaugh (3); 48. Joanne Korn (9); 49. Jackie Yudd (6);

50. Linda Gilligan (3).
51. Gloria Schragar (2); 52. Diana Edkins (2); 53. Micki Krueger (2); 54. Ronnie Greenaway (1); 55. Leslie Chananie (0); 56. Kathy Fitzpatrick (0).

Senior Singles Ladder

Only five matches were reported for the period ending on August 30, but four of them resulted in changes among the top four positions. The current standings are as follows:
1. Jim DiClerico (12); 2. Wally Bader (11); 3. Irvin Bernstein (14); 4. John Dalton (18); 5. Bill Ritter (11); 6. Charles Carl (7); 7. Bruce Long (11); 8. Ted Moss (11); 9. Dick Haesler (5); 10. Dewey Rainville (23); 11. Lowell Doak (3).

Annual Singles Tournament

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

EFINGER'S

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



DAVE SCHWARTZ

The Westfield High School senior won plenty of medals this summer, including gold in the Garden State games, the Potomac Valley Senior Meet and the New Jersey Junior Olympics. The All-American breaststroke specialist recently placed 13th among some of the top swimmers in the nation in the U.S. Senior Nationals at Mission Viejo, Calif.

EFINGER'S

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



CHRIS CAMPBELL

The 37-year-old freestyle wrestler, who graduated from Westfield High School in 1973, hit the international spotlight in dramatic fashion when he became the oldest American to win a medal in Olympic competition when he captured the bronze in the 198 pound weight class in Barcelona earlier in the month.



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INTRODUCTIONS

A WAY FOR PEOPLE TO MEET PEOPLE

Introductions is operated by Forbes Newspapers, 44 Franklin St., Somerville, N.J. 08876

MOST COMMONLY USED ABBREVIATIONS:

- B - Black
- C - Christian
- D - Divorced
- F - Female
- H - Hispanic
- J - Jewish
- M - Male
- S - Single
- W - White
- WW - Widowed
- WWW - White, Widowed

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1000 PERSONAL	1007 Game Players	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions	1010 Introductions
1004 60-Plus ATTRACTIVE , Young, SWF, 51, Cleary, intelligent, caring, honest, seeks refined, compassionate, well-groomed, non-smoking gentleman, 50+, for dancing, dining in/out, theatre, movies, sightseeing, & possible relationship. Please reply ext. 3649. I AM A PRETTY, PETITE, VERY EDUCATED SWF , I am 50 yrs old, but I look much younger. I have much traveling experience & would enjoy someone who likes traveling as well. I am searching for a kind, honest, 60+, marriage-minded man for companionship. I'm new in the area & would like to make friends! Ext. 3603. SWF - 61, attractive, young, productive, intelligent, caring, honest, seeks refined, compassionate, well-groomed, non-smoking, gentleman, 50+, under 5'10, for dancing, dining in or out, theatre, travel and possible relationship. Serious replies only. Please call ext. 4034. SWF - very young looking, warm & caring, I like dinner dancing, occasional travel, relaxation at home. Seeking SWM, 50+, who is interested in a one on one relationship please Reply Ext. 4000. 1006 Exercise Partners Exercise Partners is a new classification and is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for people looking for other people with whom to exercise or play sports. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495. SWF - Adventurous 50ish, looking for partner who enjoys jogging, walking, etc. in great shape & very active. Please call Ext. 3839.	Game Players is a new classification and is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for people looking for other people with whom to play games. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495. 1008 Hobbies DANCER: WWWF, BALL ROOM DANCER/TEACHER desires SWM to share the joy of quality dancing and possibly assist in teaching. Age: No barrier. LET'S DANCE! Please reply 3640. DBF - Professional, 58+, learning to ballroom dance. Would like to meet a mature gentleman with whom to practice. Ext. 4110. Hobbies is a new classification and is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for people looking for other people with whom to pursue hobbies. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495. 1009 Travelling Companions Travelling Companions is a new classification and is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for people looking for other people with whom to travel. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495. 1010 Introductions ATHLETIC and ATTRACTIVE - 41, Prof. DWF w/ warm, outgoing personality. Seeks a fit, playful, movie, party, sports, dancing, 50-60's music, romance & family activities. Seeks nice looking, prof. WM, 35-49, who loves kids, (I have a boy, 3 yrs.) is unencumbered emotionally, physically fit, energetic and who has a sense of humor. Reply ext. 3650.	40 YEAR OLD - Se employed, tall, europe, multi-lingual, mature white male wants to meet socially active married, single, divorced females to help sent up a corporation of entrepreneurs. Friendship is not out of the questions, of course. Please call Ext. 4108. A SINCERE SWF - looking for a good man for a loving lifetime commitment. Enjoys Plays, concerts, outdoor activities, dancing. I am a young 54 both in heart & looks, 5'7, 140 lbs, good sense of humor. Please call Ext. 3005. ARE YOU A MAN grown wiser through life's twists & turns, looking to truly share w/ someone openness & honesty, playfulness & affection, going & doing & just being, sharing imagination & curiosity, learning from each other... Bright, well-educated professional woman, 52, 110, previously married, quite pretty, looking for kindred spirit/partner/friend 38-55 to share peak times & mundane; a man who values creativity, sensitivity, kindness & family, love nature's beauty, hiking, exploring new places & ideas, dancing, photography, movies, being home. 57, 140 lbs, good sense of humor. Please call Ext. 3945. ASIAN BUSINESS M - 32, good looking, well built, small man. Advanced Tennis player, good golfer. Looking for friend who is very athletic. Please call Ext. 3940. ATTRACTIVE DWF , full figured, a young 39 I love to work-out, dine-out, flea markets, plays, movies, party, sports, dancing, 50-60's music, romance & family activities. Seeks nice looking, prof. WM, 35-49, who loves kids, (I have a boy, 3 yrs.) is unencumbered emotionally, physically fit, energetic and who has a sense of humor. Reply ext. 3222.	ASSERTIVE, SUCCESSFUL & ATTRACTIVE - clean & educated, classy 35 yr. old, DWM who loves excitement, passion & exotic adventures. Wants attractive slim, special woman who wants more than a 9/5 wk. relationship & is not afraid to ask for it. Please reply box 4119. ATHLETIC SWF - 30ish, excel. job, financially secure, professional fashion model, advanced college degree, very attractive w/ almond eyes, beautiful 32, 4 figs, works out, body sculpt, w/ prof. training. Long pretty legs, healthy, non-smoker, mature yet young to earth & very youthful & upbeat. Very sexy, open to new things or a quiet evening at home. Very romantic & loves to spoil someone special. Level headed, sincere & honest. Achieved professional goals, now ready to work hard on a personal relationship. Looking for S or DB or Nigerian M who is confident, mature, athletically fit & active 5'10 or taller who feels compatible with me. Please call Ext. 3008. ATTRACTIVE FULL FIGURED - SWF, 30, seeking S/DWM, 35-42, non-smoker, who is ultimately willing to make a commitment to marriage & family. I enjoy theatre, concerts, classical music, ballet, swimming, fishing, camping, hiking & an occasional trip to AC. Stocky build, is ok (then we can diet together.) Reply ext. 3648. AVAILABLE - One good man, SWM, 30, trim, athletic, quasi-model looks, financially secure. I'm humorous, witty, w/ diverse interests, a feminist, and ready for committing to a beautiful woman, 19-29, W/A or B, straight or bi, who has and humor, who is worldly, culturally diverse, who has warm ideas, who wants a long-term, trusting, open, loving, passionate relationship. Ext. 3992.	Attractive, professional, DWF - 5'9" with long dark hair, I am financially secure, a non-smoker, non-drinker and non-religious. I also love to travel. I'm looking for one special SWM, 38-48, 5' or over, who is intelligent, stable, honest, kind, well educated, easy going and financially secure, (but not necessarily rich.) Reply ext. 4156. CLASSY SWF , 29, med. build, 5'9", seeks good man for friendship 1st, then marriage & family. I love cars. Harley Davidson's, cooking, beaches, classic rock, WWF/WCW Wrestling, mountains, hanging out & hot romance. Yes, I smoke and love champagne & roses. If you are serious, aged 30-40, 200-250lbs, enjoy working & playing & love to have good times with a great woman, call me ext. 4155. COLLEGE STUDENT - Handsome, intelligent, socially diverse, enjoys theatre music, classical, and rock. In search of attractive, educated, slim female, with direction in her life, between 19-25. Reply to ext. 3827. DBCM - Professional, 37, in search of honest, sincere, hardworking, Christian female for relationship. Enjoys travel, movies, tennis, and music. Please call 4108. DBF - middle aged, 5'6" professional decorator, adore good living, outdoor life, beach, occasional cocktail and dancing. Must be physically fit and outgoing with a sense of humor. I'm looking for something special in my life. Please call ext. 4040. DWF - 35 attractive, blue-eyed blonde, hair of gold, happy energetic, self employed seeks S/ DWM with neat attractive appearance. Please give a call to ext. 4049. DWM - Attractive, athletic, 5'9", 170 lbs, successful, seeks pretty, caring confident independent lady, 32 to 42 for long term relationship. Reply ext. 3321.	DO YOU BELIEVE IN MAGIC? Do you long for fireworks, bells, cymbals, and the sun at midnight? STOPI! Do not read further. I'm just an ordinary man; I can't provide those things. But if your expectations are more pedestrian, then this 51 year old, Jewish, separated man may be of interest. I'm 5'10, 160, bald/gray, mustache. Women consider me attractive. Am well educated, own a small company, and have a multitude of interests from bridge to fast cars to Vegas. I don't drink except wine, and am a recent non-smoker. I'm seeking a MUCH younger lady, one who is small-framed and not grossly overweight. You will be reasonably educated (high school drop-out doesn't make it), have a good sense of humor, laugh easily, be just as comfortable in cutoffs as ball gown, and be willing to work at the tough job of forming a relationship. My kids are grown and on their own. If you have youngsters at home, that's fine. I'd love to hear from a lady with a zest for life, but an appreciation of quiet moments. Please call Ext. 3944. <i>It is the policy of this newspaper not to publish any personal advertisement for singles who would like to establish a relationship with other singles.</i> DWM , Professional, 36, Irish Catholic. My interests include: wonderful dinners, movies, and just hanging out. I'm in search of a S/DWF, 25-36, who likes mountains in the winter and beaches in the summer. Friendship first. Please reply ext. 4153. GENEROUS WM - 45, attractive, wealthy willing to share. Seeks pretty lady for mutually beneficial mistress-type relationship. Please call Ext. 3939.	DWM - High School & College teacher who hang ups or problems. 5'10", 145 lbs., blond hair & blue eyes, attractive, trim & athletic, intelligent, good disposition & sense of humor. Wants to share life's ups & downs with S/DWF, 30-40, attractive & slim, for companionship & possible long term relationship. Respond to ext. 3821. DWM - looking for S/ DWF, 25-35, who likes camping, boating, outdoor sports & quiet evenings at home. I am 29 yrs old, 5'11, 180lbs., dark hair, very responsible & also easy going. Please reply box 4103. DWM - Tall, slim, educated 40+, prof. caring, romantic w/ many varied interests. Seeking a relationship w/ classy, intelligent, romantic Female w/out children. If you are really looking for a nice guy & in your 30's-40's, who is slim to average weight & a non-smoker please contact me ext. 3874. FIT, ATHLETIC GENTLEMAN - with style, 38, seeks companionship of F looking for fun, laughter & good times. Give a call, & let's start enjoying ourselves! Age: unimportant. Race: human. Reply box 4065. GWF - 27 professional fun loving, open minded, non-drinker. Seeking a smoking GF 25-35 for dating, possible relationship 12 Step Recovery a plus. Please call Ext. 3950. HANDSOME - SWM , 38, 5'11", 175 lbs., very handsome, level-headed, sincere and honest, with a good sense of humor who treats a woman with respect and class, seeking serious relationship with a S/DWF, 27-39, who is slim and attractive, that enjoys dancing, theatre, movies, travelling, and quiet times together. ext. 3063.	GWF - Professional, financially and emotionally secure. Petite, attractive, non-smoker. Enjoys travel, theatre, tennis and golf. Seeking same with professional female 35-55 for friendship, possible relationship. Please respond ext. 3322. HANDSOME SWM - 29, 5'10", brown hair, green eyes, honest, sincere, romantic, great sense of humor. Seeks same in attractive, SWF, 21-35, for fun, romance, adventure, and possible long term relationship. Respond to Ext. #3831. HANDSOME SWM - 39, looking to meet S/DWF, who enjoys Gunnison Beach at Sandy Hook as much as I do. I'm 5'11, 170 lbs. I also like dancing, movies & candlelit dinners. I'm caring & sincere. If interested, please call Ext. 3979. I'M A SWM, 26 YEARS OLD - 5'7", with light brown hair and blue eyes. I'm looking for a SWF, 21-28, who enjoys outdoor activities and likes going to beach and bowling. Middlesex County. Please reply ext. 3319. Advertise in the Classified! GWF - 27 professional fun loving, open minded, non-drinker. Seeking a smoking GF 25-35 for dating, possible relationship 12 Step Recovery a plus. Please call Ext. 3950. HANDSOME - SWM , 38, 5'11", 175 lbs., very handsome, level-headed, sincere and honest, with a good sense of humor who treats a woman with respect and class, seeking serious relationship with a S/DWF, 27-39, who is slim and attractive, that enjoys dancing, theatre, movies, travelling, and quiet times together. ext. 3063.	Highly educated, prof., Euro. SWCF , 34, 5'2", 105lbs, hazel eyes, brown hair, young looking, attractive, romantic, loving & caring. Travels. Varied interests. Seeking marriage-minded SWCM, 30-50, educ., nice personality, emotionally stable, non-smoker/alcoholic, drug-free, good looking, trim, financially secure. Kids OK. Ext. 4157. If you're a tall, fit, secure, educated man of integrity , 50+, who is bright, warm, sensitive, loves life, including the arts, traveling, dancing, skiing, tennis, the outdoors, lakes and the sea. I think you'd like me. I'm a DWF, 5'6", trim, pre-sentable and professional. My children are on their own. Call - maybe we can make each other smile. Please respond to ext. 3234. JUST MOVED TO UNION AREA - I am a SWM, 22 interested in friendship & possibly more with a SF, age 18 or older. I love skiing, the outdoors and most music. I'm interested in going to the city and becoming more cultured. (museums, shows, etc.) Please reply ext. 3642.	LADIES: THIS SWM LOVES LIFE AND WANTS TO FIND SOMEONE TO SHARE IT WITH. 29 years old, blond hair, blue eyes, 6', cute smile, who is honest and has a great sense of humor. Looking for SWF, 21-32, (kids okay), who loves to laugh. Please reply ext. 3223. LOOKING FOR MISS SAIGON - This attractive, slim, very successful, traditional, young 40 Italian American DWM seeks Oriental female with similar qualities. Looking for fun, adventure and romance leading to a happy ending. Please respond to ext. 3323. LOOKING TO MEET - single/divorced woman, I am currently separated with many married female friends, would like to establish a network of single female friends between the ages of 28-40. I am a 31 yr. old woman with out children, residing in Somerset County. Reply Box 4052. PATTY - You didn't leave your correct phone number, I would very much like to speak to you. ext. 3926. Pat!

4110
(continued)

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Real Estate Guide

Expanded ranch has many highlights

PLAINFIELD — This frame ranch house at 1011 Oakland Ave. in Plainfield is listed at \$229,900 through Burgdorff Realtors.

That house has a new asphalt

HOUSE TOURS

roof and two covered porches.

The exterior was repainted in 1991 and the front walk was repaired in 1992.

The entry hall is highlighted by glass brick windows, a slate floor and double guest closets.

The adjacent living room is carpeted and includes a raised hearth fireplace of slate and white brick.

Built-in bookcases and cabinets provide plenty of storage space on either side of a bay window that is illuminated with recessed lighting.

The dining room has also been carpeted wall-to-wall and corner picture windows provide plenty of sunlight.

Adjacent to that dining room is a 9-by-9 foot sun room with paneling, recessed lighting, jalousie windows and wall-to-wall carpeting.

The 15-by-12 foot kitchen has a separate eating area with a built-in table.

A gas countertop range and double continuous cleaning oven highlight the food preparation area, while a stainless steel sink with instant hot water provide space to clean up.

Plenty of storage space is provided in the full pantry, and other amenities in the kitchen include a built-in can opener, a built-in cutting board and a no wax floor.

The 7.5-by-10 foot laundry room includes washer and dryer hook-ups and a covered sink that can be used as a countertop.

The master bedroom upstairs, measuring 12.9-by-17.9 feet, has a picture window, double closets, in-



This expanded ranch, listed at \$229,000 through Burgdorff Realtors, is highlighted with wall-to-wall carpeting and recessed lighting.

cluding one that is double depth, and a master bathroom in blue ceramic with a stall shower, heat lamp, and fan fixture and shell sink vanity.

That bedroom has a small covered porch off the master bedroom. A second bedroom is being used as a den.

The bathroom off the upstairs hallway has a shower over the tub, and a triple mirror over the seashell vanity that has recessed lighting.

A gas fired hot air system provides heat in the house and central air conditioning is included.

The house also includes an automatic gas hot water heater.

Tip Sheet

Address: 1011 Oakland Ave.
Bedrooms: 3
Bathrooms: 2
Garage: 2
Assessments: ready system, new asphalt roof, two car attached garage, two covered porches, gas grill
Heating/cooling: gas, forced air central air conditioning
Lot size: 10.5 by 17.9 feet
Year built: 1988
Call: 908-254-4300
Specialties: design, landscape, kitchen, Ray Lynch, 908-770-7700

Realty notes

John M. Grace, a sales associate with the Branchburg office of Weichert Realtors, has earned the office's Top Producer award for listing the most homes during the month of July.

Grace was recently awarded membership to the 1991 Ambassador's Club, an honor achieved by only the top two percent of Weichert associates.

His sales performance has earned him numerous honors, including several regional and office awards. In addition, Grace has been a member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club since 1986.

Mr. Grace holds the Graduate Realtor Institute's professional designation, indicating advanced real estate knowledge. He is a member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors.

Jane Johnson of Bridgewater, a sales associate with the Branchburg office of Weichert Realtors, has earned the office's Top Sales Agent award for selling the most homes during the month of July.

Ms. Johnson was recently awarded membership to the 1991 Ambassador's Club, an honor achieved by only the top two percent of Weichert associates.

An experienced real estate salesperson and licensed broker, Johnson has been listing and selling homes for six years.

Her outstanding sales achievements include membership to the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club at the silver level.

Ms. Johnson was awarded a 1991 Top Producer award after

achieving over \$5 million in sales volume, the second consecutive year she has been so honored.

Ms. Johnson holds the Graduate Realtor Institute's Professional designation, indicating advanced real estate knowledge.

Shary Coleman of South Plainfield, an experienced real estate associate, has joined Burgdorff Realtors' Westfield office.

Diane Moserowitz of Franklin recently joined the staff at Century 21 Our Town's Somerset office.

Ms. Moserowitz has been a resident of Franklin Township for over 25 years and left an extensive teaching background to join Our Town in serving all of your real estate needs.

Norma Smith of Metuchen, a broker assistant in the Metuchen office of Burgdorff Realtors, was recognized in July as Salesperson of the Month, the Listing Award and the Listings Sold Award.

Smith had the highest number of units in each category of the 500 Burgdorff associates.

Ms. Smith has been a real estate professional for 16 years and has an outstanding record of service and accomplishments.

To be featured in Realty notes, send a short release, with a photo, to:

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 Forbes Newspapers
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FANWOOD **AAAHI** **\$189,900**

Words don't describe this immaculate Split Level in move-in condition. Features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, natural wood molding & much more. 75 x 157 lot with storage shed. SPL1655.



SCOTCH PLAINS **REWARD** **\$174,900**

Your self with this home your deserve. Immaculate Cool. w/new 2nd floor addition. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large mbr w/skylights, new breakfast. Fenced yard. Move in condition. SPL1639.



MOUNTAINSIDE **DON'T BOTHER** **\$258,000**

Looking any further. This all brick expanded ranch has 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, finished rec. room, living room w/fireplace & built-ins plus new kitchen. Come see! SPL1647.



SCOTCH PLAINS **ONLY FOR THE DISCRIMINATING** **\$529,000**

Immaculate custom built expanded ranch located on quiet cul-de-sac featuring 6 bedrooms, 5 full baths, custom kit, 2 fireplace, 3 zone heat & 2 zone air. Free form inground pool. Must be seen! SPL1598.



SCOTCH PLAINS **STOP DREAMING** **\$239,000**

Georgious Ranch near Watchung Reservation. Featuring 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, huge family room w/cathedral ceiling & brick fireplace, inground pool, all appliances & much more! SPL1658.



SCOTCH PLAINS **STOP-CIRCLE-CALL** **\$199,900**

Fantastic opportunity to purchase this charming 4 bdr, 2.5 bath Col. featuring living rm w/fireplace, chestnut trim, hardwood flrs. & professional office space. Can be purchased w/adjacent lot. SPL1650.

SCOTCH PLAINS
 310 Park Avenue
 322-9102

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CRESTWOOD — Adults (55+), 7,500 Homes 7 Clubhouses, 40 Styles from \$20,000 - \$142,500. Beautiful & Secure - FREE BROCHURE - HEARTLAND REALTY ASSOCIATES, P.O. BOX D, 480 St. 530, Whiting, NO 08759 - 1-800-631-5509

GLEN GARDNER — Country cottage on .33 acres. LR, EIK, full bath, 1 possibly 2 BRs, small shed, great for 1st time buyers. \$19,500. By owner, principals only. 908-537-7953 lv. msg.

BRIDGEWATER — By Owner, 3BR Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full bmt., 1 car garage. New Kit./carpeting/furniture. Freshly painted in/out. Mint cond. \$145,000. Call 908-528-3382.

NO. PLAINFIELD — NEW LISTING NEEDS TLC Great Rancher with 3BRs, LR with fireplace, HUGE kitchen & dining room, breezeway, garage and a full basement. Big lot, too! \$129,900.

PISCATAWAY — PARK-LIKE SETTING With deep private yard. 3+ bdrms. w/lg. master, 2 full baths, full bmt. (half finished), garage, CAC, low taxes, hardwood floors & more! Priced right in 140's. MUST SEE! CALL NOW! CENTURY 21 BRANDT REALTY Realtor 908-752-7010 Even. 908-247-1163

PITTSBURG — 2 family by owner, 2 car garage, gas heat, aluminum siding. \$99,900 neg. 908-752-9083

9020 Homes for Sale

BOUND BROOK — 2 Family + efficiency, fully rented, separate utility, quiet neighborhood positive cash flow, \$179,900. Call (908) 271-4673.

CRANFORD — cozy multi-level home, 3 BR, 2 bath, live-in kit & deck, home in mint cond., near school, many extras. Call 908-278-7097

DID YOU KNOW? that an ad in this local paper also goes into 16 other local papers? Reach over 400,000 readers with one call 1-800-358-9485

9030 Homes for Sale

E. BRUNSWICK SPECIAL SALE 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, LR w/fp., Fam. Rm., finished bmt., 2 car garage. Walk to park, shopping & public transportation. \$159,900. **908 GRIMM AGENCY** Realtor 908-254-4300

EDISON — North, by owner. Asking \$226,900. Ranch 3/4+ acre, cul de sac, 7 rms, 2 bath, near JC. 908-494-9308

INTRODUCTIONS... A way for people to meet people, every week in your local Forbes newspaper. The ad is free, then one call does it all! 1-800-358-9485

PISCATAWAY \$159,900 READ THIS!!! Situated on an acre plus (1+) property, this 5+ BR, 2 1/2 bath Rancher is loaded with extras. Beautiful hardwood floors, central air, newer roof, in-law apt. in basement, garage with studio room, formal DR, eat-in kit., patio and lots, lots more. Just listed at low price and call today before it sells.

ERA J. ZAVATSKY & ASSOCIATES REALTY Realtors 908-755-1200

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — brand new brick front colonial, lg. lot, 7520 sq. ft., 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath w/ jacuzzi and double sink, lg kit. w/custom cabinets and ceramic tile floors, all appl. & built-in vacuum, lg. LR, formal DR, CAC, family room w/ fireplace & skylights, deck, full gar. w/2nd floor. Pool \$239,900. 908-757-8362

TEWKSURY — COUNTRY HIDEAWAY! 4BR, C., on 2+ ac. Features LR, DR, Kit, Playroom, 3 ba, 2 car gar. w/2nd floor. Pool \$249,900. Call Builder, 908-661-2700.

WARREN TWP. — Legal 2-fam., 12 rms., city water & sewers. Separate utility, exc. rental. Lets talk! 358-4512

WESTFIELD — 3 BR, LR w/fp., FDR, EIK, den, inground pool, bmt., 1 car detached gar., close to all schools, 1 mile to town & RR. \$205,000. Call 908-654-8330 or 908-793-7870.

9040 Waterfront Property

BRIELLE — A stunning combination of panoramic views of the Manasquan River & understated elegance. This outstanding 5-6 BR home with every detail & amenity carefully considered is offered for your approval. Features include a stone gazebo for outdoor entertaining, inground pool, private beach & dock. This will add up to PERFECTION \$1.6 mil. Evenings call Lynn, 908-223-5858

9070 Condominiums

BEDMINSTER CONDO — 2 BR, 2 Bath, 2nd floor and unit. Spacious LR, cathedral ceiling. Frp., sliders lead to court side deck, all appliances, central air, rec facilities. Close by shopping & easy access to transportation. \$122,900. **FSBO - No Realtors** Call 908-781-1772

BRANCHBURG — Penthouse Unit, 2 bedrooms, 2BR, 2 full baths, beautiful kitchen plus fireplace, with skylights, balcony, great area, Pool & tennis Court. \$109,000.

CENTURY 21 MCGEE REALTORS 1035 RT.202 BRANCHBURG, NJ.

FRANKLIN PARK — 2 BR, 2 bath, many extras \$105,500. Call 846-0444 days: 908-297-3823 eves.

NO. BRUNSWICK — Society Hill condo, 2BR, 2nd fl. Bright & spacious. All upgrades. Apple, W/D, attic, CAC, window treatments, Pool & tennis. NY bus. \$84,000. Owner: 908-247-8917

9080 Townhouses

BRIDGEWATER — By owner, Beacon Hill townhouse, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, finished walk-out bmt., CAC, Frp., all appl. \$167,000. 908-704-1873

NO. BRUNSWICK — PARK TERRACE 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, room size attic storage, Vets welcome. Walk to park & schools. Give us an offer we can't refuse. \$139,900. **908 GRIMM AGENCY** Realtor 908-254-4300

9090 Multi-Family Homes

BOUND BROOK — 4 family, \$26,000 cash flow, asking \$199,000, owner is licensed realtor, fully leased. 908-204-0125.

SO. BOUND BROOK — legal 6 family colonial, up-dated apt.s, recently passed state inspection, good tenants, serious inquiries only, asking \$369,900, 908-369-6179

9100 Lots and Acreage

TEWKESURY — Prestigious neighborhood. Lots starting at \$179,000 or build to suit. Homes starting at \$575,000. Only 4 left! Owner/Builder, 908-561-2700.

9110 Out of Area Property

POCONO LOT — for sale by owner, city water, sewer, lake view, health problems, need cash, must sacrifice, \$22,000 neg., looking for quick sale, 908-218-1898

9140 Miscellaneous Real Estate

HOW MUCH IS YOUR REAL ESTATE WORTH? Full written appraisals from \$125.00 908-468-2686

HOUSE WATER COLOR — "PORTRAITS" — Great Gift Idea! Call 908-272-8315

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9200 VACATION PROPERTY

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NORTH CAROLINA COASTAL ESTATE—St. James Plantation offers the best in coastal living for second home or retirement. Outstanding amenities include private oceanfront beach club, intracoastal Waterway Park, Dye Championship golf, swimming and tennis. Golf & Water homesites, custom homes, townhomes & patio homes available. Homesites including Club membership from \$35,000. Request our Discovery Packet by calling 1-800-245-3871.

9240 Waterfront Properties

MANAHAWKIN—Well maintained four bedroom cape cod home in heart of town is close to shopping and comes with all appliances plus a price that can't be beat. Convenient to G.D.P., L.B.I. and A.C. Asking just \$69,000. Call YOLIE FREE G. Anderson Agency 1-800-444-8507.

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9270 Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA—Disney World Area. Kalamies. Priv owners offer lowest possible rates for fully loaded 2 bdrm, 2 bth squeaky clean condos incl kitchen hardware, towels, linens, barbecue grills, W/D, color tv, etc. much more. \$49.99 per day. Tom & Rosemary, 1-800-FLA-7787.

HILTON HEAD, S.C. FALL SPECIALS. Save 20% all reservations after 8/22. Great locations—Ocean to Fairway, 1-6 BRs. Full price ranges. Free Tennis. Golf, shopping discounts. Hilton Head Real. Realty 1-800-845-5852. CALL-FREE BROCHURE

LBI—9th to ocean, 3BR, 2 bths, deck, washer. Aug/Sept \$695-\$795/wk. wknds avail. 232-4909

MT. SNOW, VT.—Beautiful new Ski House. Sleeps 7. Near tennis, lake, golf. \$425/wk. Call 908-233-0810.

POCONO—Big Bass Lake Resort Community. Fall Rentals: Reasonable. 3BR, Lakefront, Frp. Boat, Dock, Fishing, Cable, VCR, Lodge, Pool, Tennis & Beach. Winds/Wkly. mid-week rates. 201-992-4903.

SEASIDE HEIGHTS—Adjacent to Orley Beach. Modern condo w/ balcony. 2 BRs, sleeps six, 1 1/2 baths, AC, W/D, carport, elevator, indoor pool & sauna. 1/2 block to beach. Four beach badges included. \$695/wk. Week of August 29 thru September 5 and Labor Day weekend avail. Sept. rates avail. Also winter rental avail. Call Arlene, days 908-388-1750 ext. 24, eves. 908-233-3767.

9400 RENTALS

9410 Homes

LINDEN—Avali, Sept. 1. \$890/mo. Completely remodeled, four bdr, new formal DR, LR w/frp, 3 BRs, rear deck. Quiet sunnyside location. Call 908-272-8522.

MIDDLESEX—5 room, 1 bath, lge. lot, quiet neighborhood. No pets. \$950/mo. + utilities. 1/2 mos. sec. Refs. 231-1769 eves.

PEAPACK/Exec.Rental, \$2800/month Ranch 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, LR, DR, FR w/Pl. kit. Avail. Sept. Call 234-1958.

9420 Homes

READINGTON-7 BRs, 5th, large kitchen, 2 tpics, large horse farm. Stables, arena, lessons & trail rides avail. \$1750 w/1/2 acre. 908-788-0218

50 PLAINFIELD—New home, lge. modern kitchen w/dinette, formal DR, LR, 2 1/2 baths, CAC, full bmt., att. garage. No pets. \$1200/mo. Call 908-754-5182

WARREN TWP.—4BRs, 3 baths, Fam.Rm, tpic, Designer Kitchen, wood-ed lot, \$2200/mo. Call 908-647-7880.

9430 Townhouses and Condominiums

EDISON—Woodhaven, Immac. 2 BR 2 bath. Fp. All AMENITIES. \$875/mo. 985-7675

NO. BRUNSWICK—Oak Hollow, 3 level 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath Townhome w/Fam. rm, garage, balcony, patio, own backyard. W/D, security system, tennis & swimming. \$1,050/mo. plus utils. Avail. Sept. Call 908-937-9841

9440 Apartments

BEOMINSTER—1 BR apt. over stable, \$860/mo. inc. util. Avail. early Sept. Call 234-0951

BELLE MEAD—share 4 BR house, w/mod. kit, 2 bath, W/D, bmt., 3000/month, 1/4 share util., 1 month sec., 1 yr. lease, no pets, avail. 9/1 near Nelson's corner, call Jim at (908) 466-1592

BOUND BROOK—3 rooms & bath on 1st floor on Talmadge Ave in Bound Brook. Landlord on premises. 356-5180

BOUND BROOK—3 rooms, 2nd floor, heat & water inc. No pets, middle aged person preferred. Call 356-5224.

BRIDGEWATER—4 spacious rooms, 5 closets, ref. CAC & heat, garage, access to 3 highways. Adults. No pets. \$745. Call 908-725-7270

BRIDGEWATER GRANDVIEW GARDENS

1 & 2 Bedroom Townhouses. Central air, individual storage. Walk to park & tennis courts.

722-6740

BRIDGEWATER—2 BR, LR, DR, Eat in kitchen, att. car, washer/dryer, immediate occupancy. \$1,000 plus utilities. Call 725-1973.

BRIDGEWATER—2/3BR. Fenced yd, fln. bmt. Quiet neighb. Avail 10/92. \$880+. 904-2409.

BRIDGEWATER—4 lg. rooms, 83 Old York Rd. \$750 + all utils. Refs. & Sec. 201-376-5348

DORCHESTER HOUSE

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High Rise
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722-9177

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DUNELLEN SPACIOUS APTS. FOR RENT

2 and 3 bdrm. apartments. Freshly painted. Met \$566 \$800 & \$850/Mo.

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Realtors 908-494-7700
Metuchen/Edison Area

DUNELLEN—roomates wanted, private 2 BR apt. inc. LR, bath, W/D & kit area (must share stove in 2nd kit) \$750 util. included. Also, M/F lg. BR 22x28 ft., share 2 bath, LR w/frp, DR, kit., W/D \$500. Call 908-463-1383

HILLSBOROUGH—furnished efficiency, gentleman pref., all util. incl. \$525/month. 369-8335.

9440 Apartments

HILLSBOROUGH—1 BR 1 Bath condo, finished basement with 2 large carpeted rooms, all appl. inc. Avail 10/1 \$825/mo. 8003-3533

Welch Realtors
Branchburg
3290 Rt. 22
Somerville NJ 08876
908-526-6444

MANVILLE—Half Duplex, 1BR, w/w carpet, bmt., garage. Sec. & Refs. req. No pets. \$650 + utils. Call 368-3375.

MIDDLESEX—MIDDLESEX VILLAGE—Spacious 1 BR Garden apt. \$875/mo. Incl. heat & W/D. NO PETS. Pet avail. 356-5666, 12-6

MIDDLESEX

MIDDLESEX—2 BR, 2nd floor, driveway parking, \$650/mo. + util., Call 908-466-1813

MIDDLESEX—Hugh Kit, LR, DR, 2 BR, sun porch & patio. Driveway parking. No pets. 1 1/2 mo. sec. Partial utils paid. \$725. Avail. Oct 1. 560-1828 after 5pm.

MIDDLESEX—Modern 3BR Apt, 2nd fl, painted. \$480/month plus utility. \$490/month plus utility. \$500/month plus utility. \$510/month plus utility. \$520/month plus utility. \$530/month plus utility. \$540/month plus utility. \$550/month plus utility. \$560/month plus utility. \$570/month plus utility. \$580/month plus utility. \$590/month plus utility. \$600/month plus utility. \$610/month plus utility. \$620/month plus utility. \$630/month plus utility. \$640/month plus utility. \$650/month plus utility. \$660/month plus utility. \$670/month plus utility. \$680/month plus utility. \$690/month plus utility. \$700/month plus utility. \$710/month plus utility. \$720/month plus utility. \$730/month plus utility. \$740/month plus utility. \$750/month plus utility. \$760/month plus utility. \$770/month plus utility. \$780/month plus utility. \$790/month plus utility. \$800/month plus utility. \$810/month plus utility. \$820/month plus utility. \$830/month plus utility. \$840/month plus 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Automotive Guide

Nissan 300ZX convertible a wind-in-your-face type of car

By BILL RUSS
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Since its inception a couple of years ago Nissan's 300ZX series has received a lot of attention as well as awards from media. This low and well-rounded powerful sports car can trace its lineage back to the now classic Datsun 240Z of the early '70s. Both of these sports cars have a lot in common: front engine, rear drive; two doors; a choice of two, or 2.2 seating; and distinctive styling. Also in common was the fact that a soft-top convertible was not available in either model. Datsun had marketed its British-inspired 311 sports roadsters in 465 but by 1972

it was antiquated and discontinued. Now, a little over 20 years later, Nissan's next factory convertible is becoming available.

The coupe is transformed into a convertible at Nissan's 300ZX plant in Japan. Because of the rigidity of the coupe's T-top design very few structural reinforcements are required on its conversion to a soft top. This convertible's soft top is manually operated, and in an unexpected shower I learned first hand that without experience this top can be raised in about a half-minute. It's a basic: one-two-three operation, and while one person can quickly raise or lower the top, two person teamwork may make the job easier and faster. The soft top fits tight and snug, and no

water leakage was noticed.

APPEARANCE: Top up or top down, the 300ZX convertible presents a sporty, high style and assertive look, and its lines flow freely from the low nose to the flat, long rear deck. With the top down the convertible's "B" pillar behind the seats acts as a body strengthener as well as a roll bar. The sharply slanted windshield is so long that short drivers can drive in the rain without getting wet. Large side mirrors, alloy wheels and speed rated tires hint at the ZX's power potential.

COMFORT: As a no-nonsense powerful two-seater, the seating area of the convertible really resembles a cockpit. All gauges, instruments and controls, including

the climate control and the sound systems are in the right place to be seen or to use. The driver's seat is seven-way power adjustable and both seats are leather covered. The trunk is good sized, there is lockable inside cabin storage, along with power windows, locks and mirrors plus cruise control.

ROADABILITY: Considering its inherent performance potential, Nissan's engineers have dialed in many positive handling and safety devices onto the 300ZX. For excellent road control such items as anti-lock braking and 4-wheel ventilated disc brakes, viscous limited-slip differential, and precise speed sensitive power steering are part of the standard 300ZX package. Added to this group are Dunlop

speed rated 16" low-profile tires, and 4-wheel independent multi-link suspension. Inside the cockpit is a drivers side air bag, heated side mirrors and excellent top-down vision. When the top is up, rear three-quarter viewing demands extra care due to the soft top design.

PERFORMANCE: Nissan's multi-point fuel-injected, non-turbo, 3.0 liter V-6 powers the new convertible. Using premium unleaded fuel, this high compression, dual overhead cam, 4-valve per cylinder engine puts out 222 lively horsepower. When mated to a 5-speed manual gearbox it can provide more acceleration than most of us need or use, but it is there to make sure one can enter onto the

interstate, or pass a slower vehicle safely with room to spare. And it's great fun, too.

SUGGESTIONS: Add assist handle to passenger side A pillar.

ECONOMY: EPA ratings are 18 city/24 highway. I averaged 20.1 mpg.

CONCLUSIONS: The new 300ZX convertible demonstrates there is still a market for powerful sports cars with soft tops. One doesn't have to look back too far to remember when the last convertibles were sold at collector prices, and when fuel economy was much more important than performance to a majority of buyers. But some of today's sports cars combine performance with reasonable fuel economy and good looks.

PRICE AS TESTED: \$37,365 completely outfitted.

BASE PRICE: \$36,995.

TEST DRIVE

NISSAN 300ZX CONVERTIBLE

Specifications

Base price - \$36,995

Price as tested - \$37,365

Engine type - V-6, dohc 24v, smpl*

Engine Size - 3.0 liter/181 cid

Horsepower - 222 at 6,400 rpm

Torque (ft/lbs) - 198 at 4,800 rpm

Wheelbase/length - 97 in/170 in

Transmission - five-speed manual w/od

Curb weight - 3,440 lbs.

Pounds/HP - 16

Fuel capacity - 18 gal.

Fuel requirement - unleaded supreme - 91 octane

Tires - Dunlop SP Sport D40 M2 P225/50VR16

Brakes - anti-lock standard disc/disc

Drive train - front engine/rear drive

Performance - 0-60 mph - 6.8 sec.

1/4 mile (E.T.) - 15.4 sec.

EPA economy, mpg city/highway/observed - 18/24/22.3

Drag coefficient (Cd) - .31

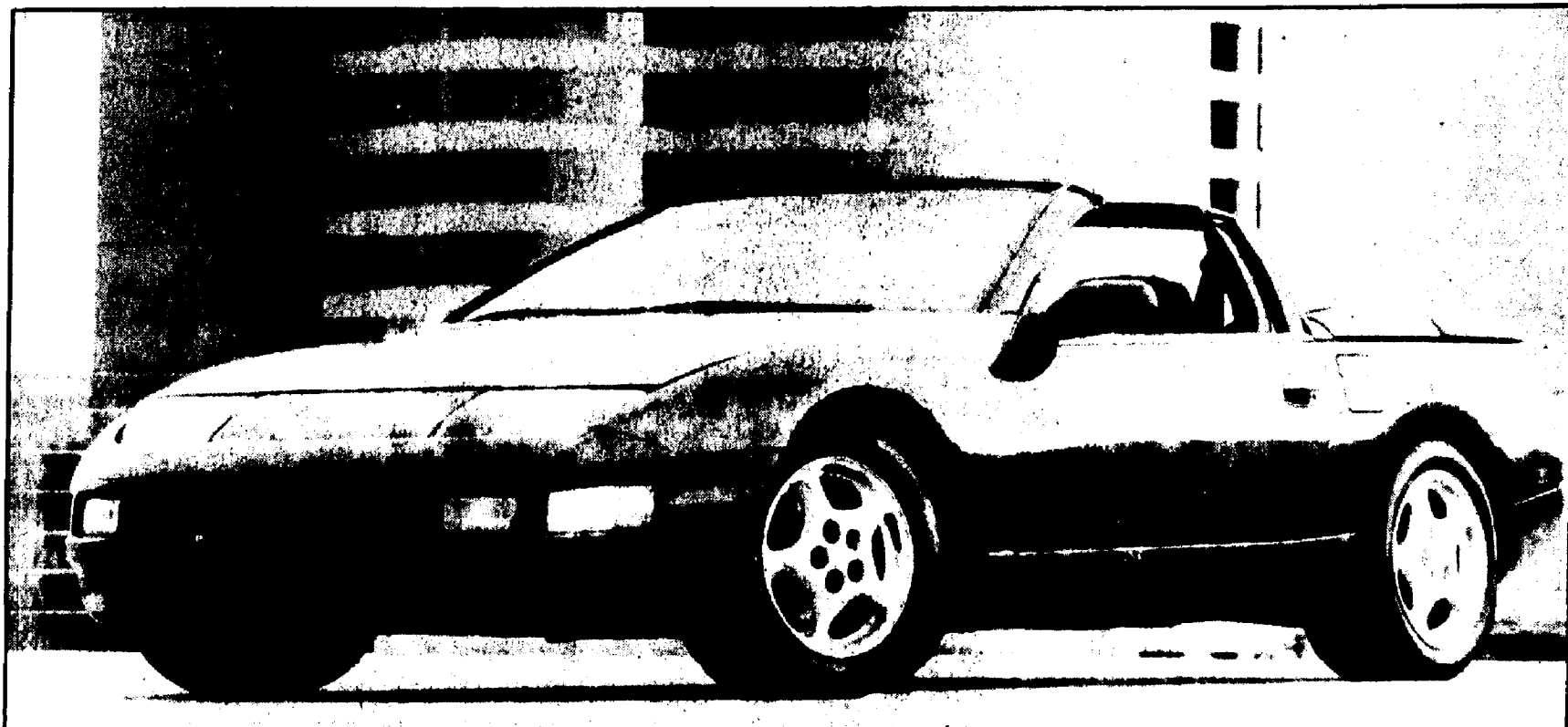
*Sequential multi-point fuel injection

See the Nissan 300ZX Convertible at the following local dealers:

Flemington Nissan, Routes 202 and 31, Flemington Somerset

Nissan, 1622 Route 22 E, Somerville, and Acura Nissan, 211

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'91 MERCURY TRACER
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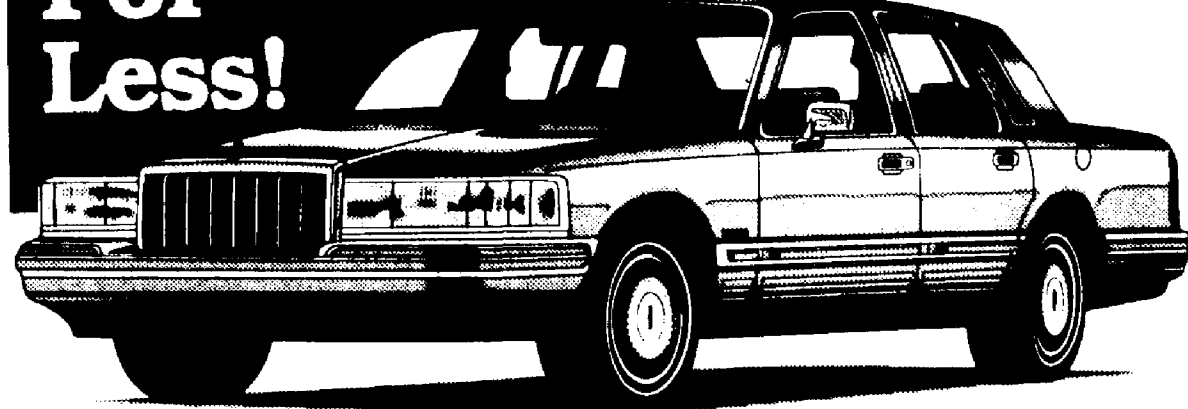
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BODY SHOP

(all makes and models)

Some real alternative transportation methods

By BOB HARRIS

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Primary on our list of upcoming automotive news features is a series on autos powered by alternative fuels. We've already tried out a new Chevrolet powered by methanol and our local gas and electric company has promised us a new Ford powered by compressed natural gas. Now we have to line up an electric vehicle, another that uses ethanol and something streetable that uses propane.

Add to this the renewed industry interest in the orbital two-stroke engine and the automotive future appears to be interesting, indeed. But all this future-gazing lead me to a retrospective look into our automotive past and the "alternatives" that have been tried over the past 100 some-odd years that can only be described as The Century of the Automobile. Some intriguing research brought up these interesting "alternatives" to vehicles as we know them today.

AQUATIC AUTOS: In this current boating craze, I'm a bit surprised a dual-purpose carboat hasn't been reintroduced to the public. But then it definitely would not be "cool" to drive up the boat ramp

in a somewhat bulbous machine that is as slow in the water as it is on the highway. A flashy boat/trailer/sports-utility 4X4 is more "hip."

But the dual-purpose boat/car is almost as old as the automobile itself. There were sporadic attempts in various countries to produce a practical version for many of the years before World War I but it was the second Great War that put watergoing autos into somewhat general use. Volkswagen built an aquatic version of its Kubelwagen - the military version of its post-war Bug. There were water-tight versions of the famous Jeep and nobody knows how many troops were ferried ashore during Allied invasions around the world in amphibious landing craft. The most successful (and the only one that I saw in person) was the Amphicar, produced in small numbers by German aquacar pioneer Hans Tripple. The last of them was built in 1968, a victim of pollution laws.

PROPELLER-DRIVEN CARS: Picture your Toyota or Ford with a propeller stuck in the trunk. There's no transmission, differential or even brakes. The propeller system pushes you along by blowing air up from the underside of the car and the result-

ing air thrust is controlled by blowing over louvers that are adjusted by you, the driver. To go forward, you adjust the louvers so that the airflow pushes you in that direction. To stop, you reverse the direction of the louvers. This was the most viable method of using air power on the road since the obvious system - simply having a propeller mounted vertically in the front or rear - was tried but fell short in acceleration (not much under 35 MPH) and safety. The dust that was kicked up had to be a factor, too. Air-driven cars were experimented with until the mid-'30s but then dropped.

RAIL CARS: The major drawback to the development of cars that ran on railroad rails is the average driver might not be aware of when a much larger vehicle was coming on the same track but in the opposite direction. This could lead to a major problem. Many of these hybrids were built out of Chryslers, Buicks, Lincolns, Pontiacs and others and for the most part were conversions done in-house by railroad maintenance shops for use by company officials. Fairmont Railway Motors in Fairmont, Minn. did several dual-purpose conversions in the '40 and these rigs could lower their rail-riding wheels hy-

draulically. The rubber auto tires rolling on the rails provided the driving force and caution was needed when braking since stopping distances were astronomical.

FLYING CARS: Just push the right button, pull the correct lever and you'll be soaring above the highway, free from the frustrations and smells of commuter traffic. This is what we readers of *Popular Mechanics* and other publications of the genre were lead to believe in those days just after World War II. Aviation was hot and civilians wanted a piece of the fun. Aero cars had been produced since 1917 and many of them even flew but the were strictly a curiosity. Nearly a dozen designs were made and prototypes produced after the war and I'm told that several went into limited production. As "normal" traffic proliferated to it present epidemic proportions, the aero car slipped into oblivion and cross country pilots found it much more sensible to fly to the next airport and rent a car while there.

Judging by the overwhelming size and "sameness" of current international auto makers, I doubt that most of us will driving anything other than 4-wheel conventional passenger cars. Besides all the other troubles, think of the complex operator licensing weld have to go through.

AUTOMOTIVE Q&A

By BOB HARRIS

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Q. I recently took my 1986 Honda Civic wagon into the Honda dealer for a 60,000 mile servicing and inspection. The mechanic suggested the timing belt be inspected every 60,000 miles and that they usually are changed at that time. What is puzzling is that Honda itself does not include inspecting or changing the timing belt as part of the schedule in either the owners manual or in the maintenance manual. What is a good practice for the proper inspection period and servicing of a non-chain camshaft timing belt and also of a camshaft timing chain on a car or truck that doesn't use a timing belt?

B.S.
Danzville, NY

A. Most modern engines, especially the small ones, drive the overhead camshafts with a plastic/fiberglass cogged drive belt rather than using a metal chain. It's lots cheaper to produce and is quieter than a chain-drive although it has the drawback of wearing out faster. Actually, wearing out isn't the right word. Belts simply break and then there is the possibility that the valve heads will "kiss" the piston heads and bend or destroy the pistons. Some engines feature "open" combustion chambers in which case this doesn't happen. My Honda contact tells me that if an '86 Civic breaks a belt, the valves bend and that Honda put out a service bulletin recommending a replacement at 60,000 miles. It saves the owner from a possible major problem. You'll have to replace it eventually so it makes sense to do it when it's not an emergency

repair. Even at that, don't expect an inexpensive job. When a metal drive chain has an inch of slack it should be changed.

Q. I have a 1981 Cadillac Seville with 100,000 plus miles. It is in excellent condition inside and out. The V8-64 engine averages about 18 MPG and 2,000 miles per quart of oil. In the past two years, I've had to have the idler arm, steering stabilizer, rear brake callipers and pads, intake manifold gasket, power steering pump, and alternator replaced as well as having the normal maintenance done. The car handles well and has good acceleration although with that many miles on it, I don't push it. I know that you can make a lot of repairs on an older car with the interest you'd pay on a new car loan. However, at what point is it practical to make the change before you have to make a major repair like replacing a bad computer?

B.H.
Monument, CO

A. There's no hard and fast rule on when to bail out of an old car and into a new one. Judging by the number of owner class action suits against GM over those old V8-64 Cadillacs, I think your car has had a charmed life. The late '70s and early '80s was not the best of times for Cadillac. My own opinion is that after 125,000 miles of normal use, most American cars of that vintage are on the edge. Of course, if you sell it out of fear that something will go wrong, the car will probably give the next owner another 100,000 miles of maintenance-free driving just to spite you.

Q. My son has a 1947 MG TC and would like to know if owners of these collectible cars have a membership club that he can join and if the club has information as to where parts could be purchased locally.

N.H.
Lafayette, CA

A. Rare as those cars are, I'm surprised his local MG clubs haven't swooped him up by now. British car clubs as almost as common as Italian restaurants and the magazine *British Car* is a kind of bible for these aficionados. Trying to find a local supplier of parts for any of the old Brits is stretching it a bit, however, especially a model that's been out of production for 43 years. The most common source of parts for anything British is Moss Motors in Goleta, CA. In the early days it was an MG dealer, I'm told, and then the MG new car business dried up, the parts department carried on and expanded.

Q. We have a 1986 Olds V8 cutlass Supreme. It has always bounced a lot, and also sways and swings more than one would expect on curves so that one has to keep tight control on the car. Is the bouncing and swaying normal on this model car? Also, the car has no pep on the hills. I will be driving at 65 MPH at the bottom of a moderate hill in our area and gradually the car will slow to 50 MPH despite pressing the accelerator. Flooring it will just keep the car at 55. This is unnerving in the passing lane. I can understand having to drop into the drive range for steeper hills but it shouldn't be necessary on more shallow slopes. My husband says it's

my driving but I have driven all over the country in other cars without such a problem.

L.R.
Pebble Beach, CA

A. If you bought the Olds new, you may not have asked for the right suspension options. Most manufacturers have heavier duty suspension kits that cost very little compared to having them retrofitted. If your car is high-mileage, it's probable that the shock absorbers are not up to par and in need of replacement. Modern high-tech shocks do a lot for road control but they're not cheap but then we get what we pay for. Your Olds dealer could probably install heavier factory-supplied anti-sway bars front and rear but again it won't be inexpensive. If you nail the throttle on hills (or any other part-throttle time, for that matter) the transmission should automatically drop down a gear. If your Cutlass doesn't something in the kick-down system is wrong and should be repaired. Lack of pep could also be a mechanical malfunction in the engine too (restricted exhaust system, poor engine tune, etc.) so these items could be checked out.

Q. I have a 1983 GMC van with an eight cylinder 305 cubic inch engine and a manual transmission. It is a Duravan 250; I have had it for several years and wonder if it is possible or feasible to replace the manual shifting transmission with an automatic. If so, where could I find instructions on how to do it?

C.Y.
Fort Wayne, IN

A. When I was an apprentice I asked one of the older guys if a particular engine swap was possible. "You can put an Allison (air-

plane engine) on a roller skate if you really want to," was his reply. The best way to make a swap like that is to get all the ancillary automatic pieces out of a wreck. Buying them a piece at a time would be a huge task and take lots of time. Some changes you can't foresee: I once put an automatic into a Hudson Hornet that had been equipped with a stick and had to change the transmission mount location and alter the floorboards. Detailed instructions aren't available so you're on your own.

Q. We bought a 1986 Pontiac 2.2. At first we were told there were only 210 of these cars made but then we were told that there were about 1000 of them produced. Can you tell us how many of them were made and if it is worth holding on to? Also we have a 1988 Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS that's totally loaded. Is it going to be worth anything? Right now it has 9,000 miles and we have hopes of it being a show car some day.

J.L.
Eugene, OR

A. There are certain new cars that collectors know are going to appreciate in value as soon as they come off the assembly line, but you have to be somewhat in (and sometimes well-heeled) to get in on it. An example is the '87 Buick Regal GNX. There were 532 of them made at \$28K and they have appreciated slightly since then. The '91 Pontiac Firehawk IR (racer) cost \$63K new and since there were only 50 made, they'll always be desirable. It's a crapshoot as to the collectability of your cars. A new car buyer has to be cautious about the hype that's laid on special edition versions. Sometimes the speciality is only cosmetic.

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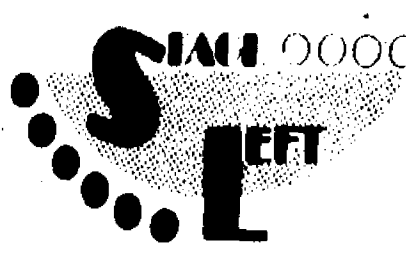
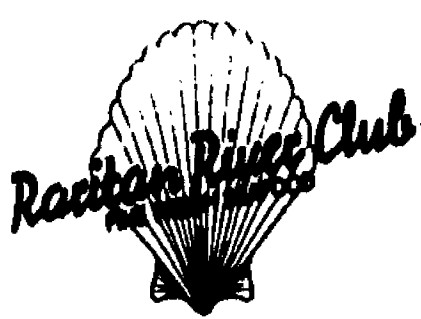
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**Cover photo by
DARYL STONE**
*Dawn greets another
summer day near the
beach at Belmar.*

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WEEKENDPLUS is a feature of Forbes Newspapers, a Division of Forbes Inc., and appears in the Hills-Bedminster Press, Somerset Messenger-Gazette, Franklin Focus, Bound Brook Chronicle, Middlesex Chronicle, New Brunswick Focus, Metuchen-Edison Review, Piscataway-Dunellen Review, South Plainfield Reporter, Highland Park Herald, Warren-Watchung Journal, Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal, Westfield Record, Scotch Plains-Fanwood Press and Cranford Chronicle. Letters to the editor, press releases, photographs and announcements of upcoming events should be sent to: William Westhoven, WeekendPlus Editor, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876. The fax number is (908) 526-2509. To subscribe to your local Forbes Newspaper, call 1-800-300-9321.

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Labor Day Weekend: Jersey style

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

The most heated debate of the summer is not the upcoming presidential election, but it is a subject that has split the population into two polar camps.

So which side of the fence do you sit on? Was this a good weather summer or a bad one? For those of us who abhor the sweaty, steamy dog days, the moderate temperatures and frequent showers (I know my lawn made a comeback this summer) have been heaven. But ask those who bask in the sun, or those who depend on sunshine and hot weather to boost their seasonal business, and it's been a dismal, dank nightmare.

Either way, there's one sad fact that can't be debated — summer is about to close board its shutters, settle its affairs and head back down to Florida until next year. And considering how many of you sun-worshippers out there are still waiting for the summer to begin, making the most of this upcoming holiday weekend is crucial.

Of course, Labor Day means more than the last call for summer fun. It also means closing up the summer beach home, transporting the boat from slip to shore, and preparing for the start of another school year. But rest assured, if you want to put off the chores and try to squeeze in one more round of seasonal diversions, don't feel guilty. It's been a long year and a short summer, so you've earned it. And to make it a little easier, here's a few suggestions about where you might want to go and what you might want to do. Just remember to buckle up, and don't drink and drive. The holiday you save may be your own.

The Shore

Starting at the bottom, Atlantic City Hotels and Casinos are offering a wide variety of entertainment. Musical offerings include **Crosby, Stills and Nash** on Saturday, Sept. 5, at the Trump Taj Mahal; **Clint Holmes** on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 4-5, at Harrah's; **Ann-Margaret** on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 4-5, at Caesar's; **Salute to Swing** on Saturday, Sept. 5, at Trump's Castle; **American Bandstand** daily at TropWorld; and **the Temptations** daily through Sunday at Trump Plaza.

For comedy, Atlantic City has **Comedy Stop at the Trop** (TropWorld) every evening; **Sinbad** on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 4-5, at Merv Griffin's Resorts; **Jester's Comedy Club** Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 5-6, at the Trump's Castle's Viva's Nightclub; and celebrity impersonator **Fred Travenela** on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 4-5, at Trump's Castle.

Several casinos also offer popular variety and theatrical stage events, such as **A Chorus Line**, which runs every night except Friday at the Claridge; **An Evening at La Cage** every night except Friday at Bally's Park Place; **Legends in Concert** every night except Monday at Harrah's; and the **Good Times Variety Show** every night except Sunday at the Showboat.

For ticket information about all Atlantic City Shows, call (800) 738-1420.

Heading up the Jersey shoreline, the beach communities are also providing a number of diversions, including **Wildwood**, which will sponsor a **Sand Sculpture Contest** on Wednesday, Sept. 2 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call (609) 522-1407 for details. Also on tap for Wildwood visitors is the **Jersey Shore Pre-Am Volleyball Tournament** on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 5-6, at JSVBA Park. Play begins at 8 a.m. The tournament will include competition in several skill levels and divisions, including men's, women's and coed doubles and four-man. For more information, call (908) 506-9449 or (609) 522-1407.



It's written in the sands — make the most of your Labor Day holiday, then say good-bye to the Summer of '92.

DARYL STONE/WEKENDPLUS

ristown. Over 8,000 visitors are expected to turn out and enjoy Jewish entertainers, musicians, comedians, artists, pavillions, workshops, crafts and food.

The highlight of this year's fair is the "Old World Shtetl," where visitors step into a world of stret musicians, storytellers, jesters, dancers, scribes, woodworkers, silversmiths, puppeteers and candlemakers. There's even a fish market, a pickle wagon and a shofar factory getting ready for the new year.

For the kids, "Fantasyland offers children new carnival games, mitzva bumper boat and train rides, a mystery story hay ride, a mini-golf course, a "Wheel of Torah" game show, a petting zoo, a "Kosher Cookie Monster" and more.

Featured entertainers include Avrahan Fried, Ron Eliran, Shlock Rock, the klezmer band of Andy Statman and Avraham Rosenblum of Diaspora Yeshiva Band.

Admission to the fair is \$12.50 for adults and \$6.50 for children. For more information call (201) 267-9404.

Finally, at the north end of Route 287 in Boonton, there's the annual **Firemen's Fair** — a weekend event typical by most fair standards, except for one special attraction on Saturday — the largest showing of antique fire engines you could ever want to see. It's worth the trip.

At Home

Labor Day has always been a traditional travel vacation, but for those who wish to stay closer to home, there's still a number of entertaining options available for your

Holiday happenings on the road and at home

Wildwood is also sponsoring **Ethnofest '92**, a two-day (Sept. 5-6) event that promises 10 live music concerts running the gamut from rock, folk and blues to classical and opera. Bands scheduled to appear include Public Service, Northbound, Cloies Pill, Gunshy, Wildfire, Tin Men, Folsom Blue, Jigsaw and Band of Thieves. The festival will feature sidewalk sales, crafts, food, clowns, artists, environmental displays and other attractions as well. For more information, call (609) 522-1407 or (800) WW-BY-SEA.

Points North

Moving off the Parkway and heading into the scenic northwestern region of the Garden State, you can still enjoy the comfort of a resort vacation. **Seasons at Great Gorge** in Vernon offers a \$119 Saturday package that includes a room (with up to two children with parents) and two tickets for the featured Saturday night entertainer, which in this case is New Jersey's own **Joe Piscopo**.

Another ethnic festival will take place in Sussex County on Sunday, Sept. 6, when the eighth annual **Scandinavian Fest** unfolds at Budd Lake. The fest attracts people of all nationalities who come to enjoy the unique ethnic cuisine of Scandinavia, old-world crafts and entertainment from Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Iceland and Norway. This year, the Fest will feature Leif Alpsjo, recognized by the Swedish Parliament as their "Rikspelman," or national musician. Alpsjo plays a unique keyed fiddle known as a Nyckelharpa. In the evening, Walter Eriksson's Orchestra will play popular and Scandinavian music for dancing, while Kevin Carlson will sing.

A little closer to home, the 14th annual **Jewish Renaissance Fair** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 6, on the grounds of the Rabbinical College of North America in

Labor Day weekend pleasure.

•Several local events are fund-raisers to coincide with the annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon. In Somerset, the **Labor Day Gala** on Saturday, Sept. 5, will feature a Western Dance Party at the Somerset Holiday Inn. The \$7 admission price includes free western dance lessons, a country-western "vittles" buffet, DJ/hostess Kris Grippio and guest DJ Bronco Jim from the Tim Gillis Country Band and the Hunka Bunka Ballroom. For more information, call (908) 220-6168.

•Somerset will also host a benefit "**Bed Race**" on Saturday. For more information, call (908) 873-9000.

•Meanwhile in Metuchen, the Metuchen Cultural Arts Commission will celebrate the end of summer with their **Labor Day Picnic** on Monday, Sept. 7, in Oakland Park from 12-2 p.m.

The festivities will include a performance of the Sage Band, a bluegrass country group (in case of rain, the concert will be held in Franklin School). Recreation is also on the itinerary. Basketball, volleyball and baseball equipment will be available. Additionally, the Metuchen Little League will be selling lunch or you can bring your own.

For more information call Recreation Director Nancy Goldberg at 632-8502.

•In Somerville, there'll be a **Block Party** on Saturday, Sept. 5, on East Brown Street between Grove Street and North Bridge Street. Beer, barbecue and soda will be available, as will covered dishes and salads that people are advised to bring. Call 685-0896 to find out what's needed. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children over 5 and free admission for children under 5.

•In North Branch, the Somerset Hills Kennel Club will sponsor a **Dog Show and Obedience Trial** at North Branch Park on Saturday, Sept. 5, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 782-0298 or (908) 234-2609.

•In Green Brook, The Watchung Chapter of the Antique Auto Club of America will sponsor an **Antique Car Show** on Monday, Sept. 7, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Greenbrook Manor Nursing Home on Rock Avenue. For more information, call (908) 968-5500.

Museums

MUSEUMS

THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University
(908) 258-3788
Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries; also pre-Columbian art and art of the Americas.
•Gallery tours Saturdays at 2 p.m. through Sept. 5.
•"Pictorial Photography: 1890-1925," Sept. 18-Nov. 1.

CLINTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM
58 Main St., Clinton
(908) 735-4101
Daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. through Oct. 31.
•Photographs of 19th-century Clinton, through Oct. 31.

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM
602 West Front St., Plainfield
(908) 755-5831
House built in 1746 and furnished with articles of the period. Open Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Adults \$1, children free.

EAST BRUNSWICK MUSEUM
16 Maple St., East Brunswick
(908) 254-7329
Saturday and Sunday from 1:30-4 p.m. Free admission.

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 open Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

EDISON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE
Main St., West Orange
(201) 736-5050
Workshop with inventions of Thomas Alva Edison. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$2, children and senior citizens free.
•Photograph Day, Sept. 13.

FOSTERFIELDS
Kahdena Rd., Morristown
(201) 326-7645
Living historical museum. Open Thursday through Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens and children \$2.
•Memorabilia from the Columbian Exposition of 1893, Sept. 12-Oct. 31. Tours from 5:30-9 p.m. Sept. 19.

HUNGARIAN HERITAGE CENTER
300 Somerset St., New Brunswick
(908) 846-5777
Museum open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
•"Budapest 1900: In Photographs," through Jan. 31, 1993.

MACCULLOCH HALL HISTORICAL MUSEUM
45 Macculloch Ave., Morristown
(201) 538-2404
Gardens open daily from dawn until dusk. Museum open Sunday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens and students \$2; group tours by appointment.
•Antique Oriental rugs by W. Parsons Todd, Sept. 20-Nov. 22.

MAIN STREET ANTIQUE CENTER
148 Main St., Flemington
(908) 788-6767
Antiques and collectibles from two centuries. Daily (except Tuesday) from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.

METLAR HOUSE
1281 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 463-8363, 752-4847
Piscataway Township historic museum. Weekday tours by appointment.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM
Cornelius Low House

1225 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 745-4177
Daily (except Monday) from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

MILLER-CORY HOUSE MUSEUM
614 Mountain Ave., Westfield
(908) 232-1776
Closed for the summer; re-opens Sept. 13.

MINIATURE KINGDOM
Route 31, Washington
(908) 689-6866
Re-creation of castles from Europe of yore. Daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$4.50, senior citizens \$4, children 5-18 \$3.50, children under 5 \$1.50.

MORRIS MUSEUM
Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft
(908) 747-2286
Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
•50th annual New Jersey Water Color Society exhibition, Sept. 20-Nov. 1. Reception from 3-5 p.m. Sept. 20.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM
3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair
(201) 746-5555
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Members admission free; non-member admission by donation. Free admission for all on Saturdays.
•Native American baskets from the permanent collection, through Sept. 6.
•"The American Landscape" from Cole to Blake, through Nov. 22.

•Plains Indians art from the museum collection, through June 27, 1993. Gallery talk at 3 p.m. Sept. 13.

MORRIS MUSEUM
6 Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown
(201) 538-0454
Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4; senior citizens, students, and children \$2.

•Permanent gallery exhibits: dinosaurs, live animals, five senses (for children 3-5), mammals, model trains, history, North American Indians, Woodland Indians, rocks and minerals.

•Juried show of high school art, through Sept. 13.
•Children's book illustrations "Through Sisters' Eyes," through Sept. 13.
•"500 Years of Discovery: From Columbus to Space," through Oct. 18. Special program from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 19.
•Glass sculpture by Lucartha Kohler, through Nov. 22.

MUSEUM OF EARLY TRADES AND CRAFTS
9 Main St., Madison
(201) 377-2982
Exhibits portray the role of crafts people in the 18th and 19th centuries. Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$2, children \$1.

N.J. CHILDREN'S MUSEUM
599 Industrial Ave., Paramus
(201) 262-5151
Fantasy castle, a 50s fire engine, and more exhibits for kids to touch. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$6 weekdays, \$7 weekends; children under 1 year old free. Group rates available.

N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY
230 Broadway, Newark
(201) 483-3939
Wednesday through Friday from



"The Emporium," a painting by Doris Terris of Glen Gardner, will be among the works on exhibit by the artist at the Claremont Gallery in the Clarence Dillon Library through October 15. The exhibit, sponsored by the Somerset Art Association and funded in part by the Somerset County Cultural and Heritage Commission through a grant from the N.J. Council on the Arts, inaugurates the Claremont's fall season.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., third Saturday of the month from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Guided tours by appointment. Admission free for society members, \$3 for non-members.

•"Tender in Years," childhood in 19th-century New Jersey, ongoing.

N.J. MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE
Route 1, New Brunswick
(908) 249-2077
Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m.
•Oil paintings by Thomas Torak and Elizabeth Lichtenstein Torak, Sept. 4-Nov. 1. Reception from 1-4 p.m. Sept. 13.

N.J. STATE MUSEUM
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6464
Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission (except where indicated).
•Archaeology Family Day, Sept. 20.
•Great mammals of the Ice Age, through Sept. 5. Adults

\$4, senior citizens and children \$2.50, school groups \$2 per child.

•"Nature and the Decorative Arts," through Sept. 13.
•"Weaving Around the World," Sept. 19-Jan. 31, 1993.

•Posters by Ben Shahn, through Feb. 7, 1993.
•"Christopher Columbus and the Age of Exploration," through March 7, 1993.

NEWARK MUSEUM
49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550
Wednesday through Sunday from noon-4:45 p.m. Donation.

Largest museum complex in the state. Permanent exhibits include "Africa-The Americas-The Pacific," "Design in Native American life," "American Painting and Sculpture," "Numismatic Gallery, Asian Galleries, Ballantine House and the Mini-Zoo."
•"Stepping Into Ancient Egypt," through Dec. 1993.

OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM
Barrack St., Trenton

(609) 396-1776
Revolutionary War museum. Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Donation \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens, 50 cents for children under 12.

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

PRALLSVILLE MILLS
Route 29, Stockton
(609) 397-3223
Lined and grist mills, featuring herbs grown for medicines and industrial use. Open every Sunday from 1-4 p.m. through Sept. 6. Free admission.

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM
165 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 273-8787
Gardens open daily from dawn to dusk.

DR. WILLIAM ROBINSON PLANTATION HOUSE-MUSEUM

593 Madison Hill Rd., Clark
(908) 381-3081
Farmhouse built in 1690 as part of a 750-acre plantation. Open the first Sunday of each month from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

RUTGERS GEOLOGY MUSEUM
Rutgers University
Hamilton St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7243
Monday from 1-4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m.-noon. Free admission.

ST. HUBERT'S GERALDA
575 Woodland Ave., Madison
(201) 377-5541
Animal art from the collection of Geraldine R. Dodge. Open Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$3.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER
New Providence Rd., Mountainside
(908) 789-3670
Open every day from 1-5 p.m. Registration required for programs.

VILLAGE OF WATERLOO
Akamuchy State Park
I-80 Exit 25, Stanhope
(201) 347-0900
Restored farmstead from c. 1825, a life-size Lenape village, towpaths of the old Morris Canal, etc. Open daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Also open Sept. 7; closed Sept. 8. Adults \$6.50 weekdays, \$8 weekends; senior citizens \$4.50 weekdays, \$6 weekends; children 6-15 \$4.

WALLACE HOUSE
38 Washington Pl., Somerville
(908) 725-1015
George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM
Rutgers University
George and Hamilton streets
New Brunswick
(908) 932-7237
Reopens Sept. 15. Museum hours: Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m.
For WEEKEND PLUS

Galleries

CLAREMONT GALLERY
Clarence Dillon Library
Lamington Rd., Bedminster
(908) 234-2345
Open during library hours.
•Works by Doris Terris, Sept. 4-Oct. 15.

COUNTY COLLEGE OF MORRIS Academic Affairs Office
Route 10, Randolph
(201) 328-5050
Open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Saturday from 8:30-11:30 a.m.
•Abstract impressionist paintings by Ivan Rivas, through Sept. 25.

DOUGLASS COLLEGE
Walters Hall Gallery
Chapel Dr., New Brunswick
(908) 932-9078
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
•Photographs from Brazil and Armenia by Miriam Romais and Ardem Aslanian, through Sept. 18.

HUNTERDON ART CENTER
7 Center St., Clinton
(908) 735-8415
Thursday and Friday from noon-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.
•Printmaking Council of New Jersey members' show, Sept.

6-Oct. 11. Reception from 3-5 p.m. Sept. 6.
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF METROPOLITAN N.J.
West Orange
(201) 736-3200

Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. until closing of center.
•"Voyages to Freedom," Jewish life in Latin America and the Caribbean, Sept. 17-Oct. 19. Reception at 8 p.m. Sept. 17.

KEAN COLLEGE
James Howe Gallery
Vaughn-Eames Hall
Morris Ave., Union
(908) 527-2347
Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m.-noon. Also by appointment.
•Works by "16 Teacher-Artists," Sept. 5-25. Reception from 2-4 p.m. Sept. 13.

KENNEDY LIBRARY
500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 463-1633, 745-4188
Open during library hours.
•Archaeology excavation from Rantan Landing, through Sept. 30.

A.J. LEDERMAN FINE ART
309 Court St., Hoboken
(201) 659-3570
Thursday and Friday from noon-7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Also by appointment.
•"Breaking Space," small and wall pieces by New Jersey sculptors, through Sept. 20.

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE
Upper Montclair
(201) 893-5113
Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission.
•Small bronze sculpture by Judith Peck, Gallery One, through Sept. 8.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS
68 Elm St., Summit
(908) 273-9121
Monday through Friday from noon-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Closed Sept. 5-7. Free admission (except where indicated).
•"Visions" by New Jersey Teen Arts Festival entrants, through Sept. 24.
•Paintings by Clarence Carter and Hughie Lee Smith, Sept. 13-Oct. 25. Adults \$1, senior citizens and children under 12 free. Reception from 2-5 p.m. Sept. 13.

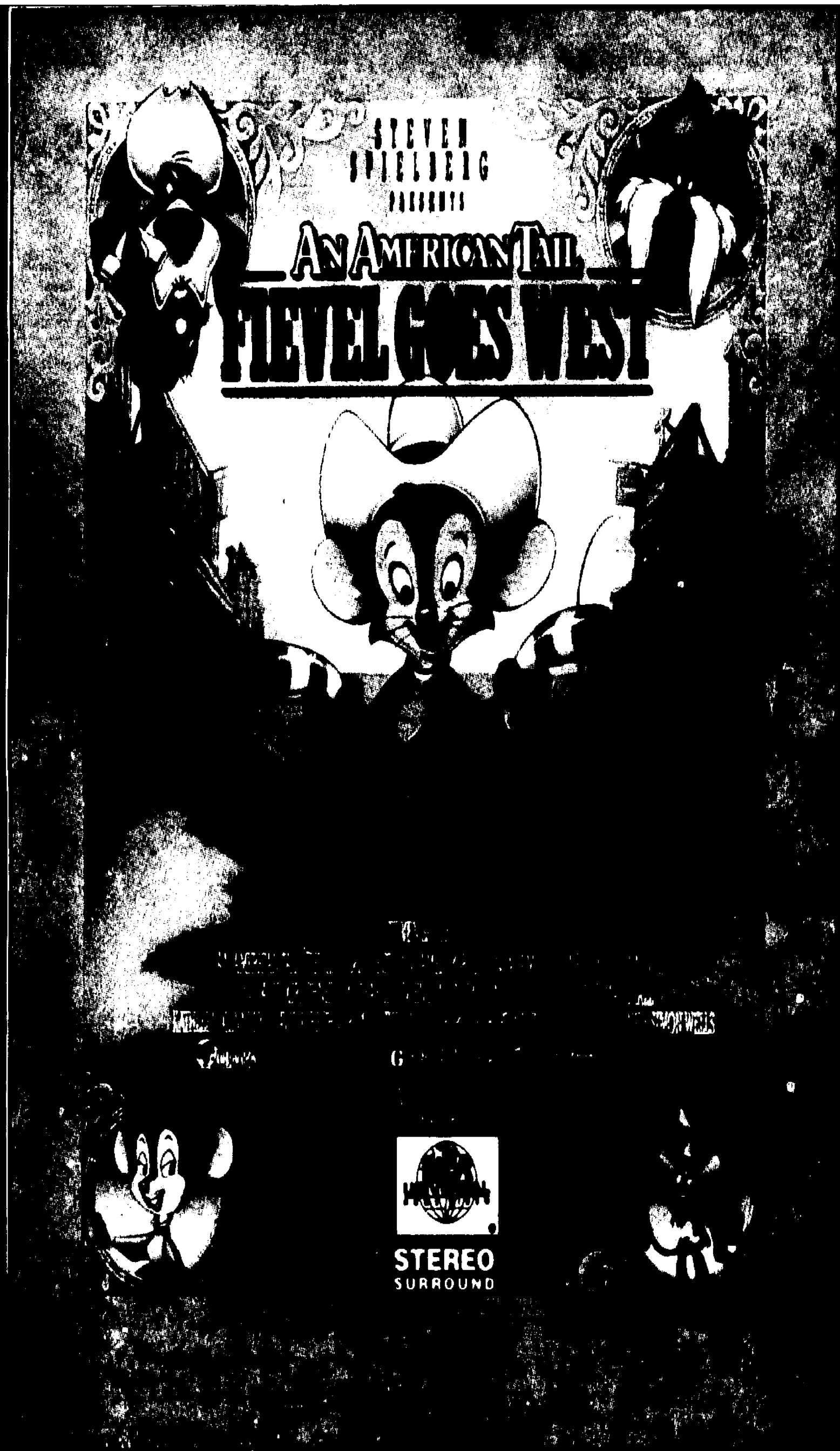
PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY
440 River Rd., Branchburg
(908) 725-2110
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday from 1-4 p.m.

•Works from the Hunterdon Art Center, Sept. 4-Oct. 10. Reception from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 4.

QUIETUDE GARDEN GALLERY
24 Fern Rd., East Brunswick
(908) 257-4340
Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
•"Contemporary Sculpture 1992," through Nov. 1.

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 218-8871
Tuesday through Thursday from noon-3 p.m.
•Paintings by five artists, Sept. 8-24. Reception from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 11.

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Galleries

(Continued from page 5)

p.m.
•Sculpture by Marlon Held, through Sept. 18.
•Drawings by Dick Herdeggen, through Sept. 18.
STATE THEATRE
453 Northampton St.
Easton, Pa.
(215) 258-7766
Gallery hours Friday through Sunday from noon-4 p.m.
•Paintings by Joel LeBow, Sept. 4-27. Reception from 6-8 p.m. Sept. 11.

SWAIN GALLERIES
703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 756-1707
Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Sept. 7.
•Paintings by Gladys Featherston Taylor, Sept. 12-Oct. 2. Reception from 5-7 p.m. Sept. 12.

VISUAL ARTS LEAGUE
Business Innovation Center
100 Jersey Ave., Building D-1
New Brunswick
(908) 254-7811

Open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
•"Connections," multimedia exhibition, through Oct. 17.
WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Also by appointment.
•"Likeness of Being," works by four artists, through Sept. 27. Reception from 1-4 p.m. Sept. 13.

Aquarium

N.J. STATE AQUARIUM
1 Riverside Dr., Camden
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pike to Exit 4, then I-295 South to I-676 North.

Planetariums

N.J. STATE MUSEUM
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6333
Admission \$1, group rates available.
•"The Little Star That Could," 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Sept. 27.
•"If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Saturn," 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Sept. 27. Children under 4 not admitted.
•Creatures in a "Sky Zoo," 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday until Sept. 27.
TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER
New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
(908) 789-3670
Adults \$2, senior citizens \$1.70. Children under 6 not admitted.



"Normandy Cows," an oil painting by New Jersey artist Margi Cochran, is part of an exhibition at the Paper Mill Playhouse's Renee Foosner Art Gallery in Millburn running Sept. 9-Oct. 25.

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S T A G E

Woody's at it again

*Circle Players
open 40th season
with Allen comedy*

By PHYLIS CACCARELLI
WeekendPlus Writer

The Circle Playhouse in Piscataway celebrates the opening of its 40th season on September 11 with the premier of — are you ready? — Woody Allen's *Play It Again, Sam*.

Directing this three-act romantic comedy, Philip J. Dolan III of Watchung has been at the height of his theatrical passion since the playhouse reading committee first announced their approval for Allen's madcap comedy to be slated on Circle's 1992-93 season.

Adrian Stein of New Brunswick, the newly-elected vice president at Circle, portrays the play's neurotic film critic Allan Felix. His ex-wife's "memory" taunts Allen with her negative criticism throughout the play. Meanwhile Allan's favorite film hero, Bogie (Humphrey Bogart), stands by as a ghost to advise Allan of the practical way to handle a woman.

Playing the mystique of Bogie, with a likened defined facial structure and distinctive voice, is Andros Thomson of East Millstone.

Nancy, Allan's claimed estranged wife, is played by Kathleen McCann of Clark, and sets the stage for Allan's desperate love search as she passes off his affections in exchange for "a new life," as she phrases it to him; including in her facade discothequing, skiing, and seeing Europe on a motorcycle.

Luckily for Allan, his best friends Dick and Linda Christie step in to aid him at his attempt to get back into the dating game.

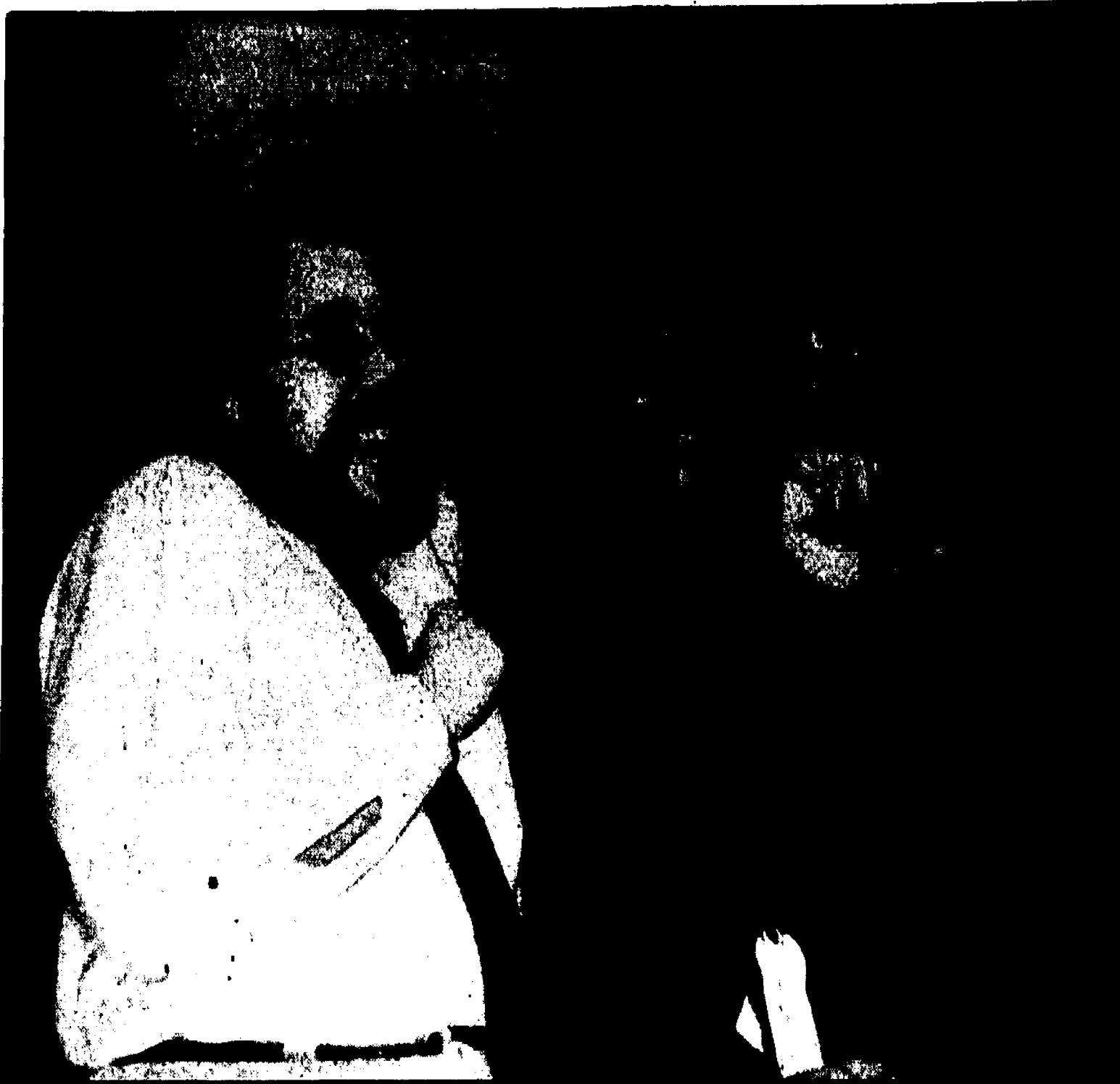
Dick Christie is, according to the actor playing the part, John Correll of Winfield, "The driven businessman with no time for his wife Linda." John further describes Dick as the type who is "At the airport when the ship comes in."

Denise Perrotte, taking on the role of Linda Christie, says, "The character is a mirror reflection of Allan, which is precisely why the two characters hit it off so naturally."

Rounding out the cast are Allan's hopeful dates: Lisa Waldron of Edison, Jaki Demarest of Scotch Plains, Lori Polanski of Bound Brook, Lisa Kozbial of Highland Park and Kathy Boody from Raritan.

Kathy's extended talents have earned her costume designer credits for this production in addition to her speaking role. Not being a play that requires elaborate or extensive wardrobes, Kathy bypassed the task of croakies (designer plates) for sketching instead, studying the scenes together with each character in relationship to the lighting effects — another method of arriving at effective costuming for quick changes.

Another hit play under the Circle umbrella marks the 40th season for the theater lovers at Merck & Co. of Rahway, who banded together to form a community theater.



The cast of the Circle Player's production of Woody Allen's *Play It Again, Sam* includes (from left) Adrian Stein of New Brunswick, Denise Perrotte of Edison and Andros Thomson of East Millstone.

Joy Christopher More, Circle's president for three consecutive years of her 13-year affiliation with the playhouse, outlined the history of the players. After staging three one-act plays in the summer of 1951, the troupe was able to present its first full season just one year later. In November of 1952, they kicked off the season with the play *Here Today*.

With much effort and what was available to them they continued to perform theater in-the-round, a unique format that came to be their claim to fame in the regional circuit.

Explaining further the setbacks Circle suffered in their pioneer tracks, More recalled that after many months of hard work in 1956, February brought the breakthrough of 15 wonderful seasons to follow at their location in Woodbridge, where nearly 70 plays were performed.

But the evolution was not yet complete. The Woodbridge building was sold, causing the troupe to seek another home. During this transitional period they presented *Generation* at the Edison Jewish Center, which raised enough funds to finance the purchase of a new building.

Several months later, a former grange hall building in Piscataway became available to the diligent seekers, the location that was to become the Player's present-day residence.

Starting off the 19th season in September 1971 with *Born Yesterday*, the long seemingly-endless efforts paid off. The Piscataway Circle Players have since been playing it again and again on Victoria Avenue.

Friday and Saturday evening, the Circle Players bring up the lights on their 40th season with an open-audience invitation to the champagne receptions following both performances.

Circle also extends an open house invitation on Saturday, Sept. 12 from 2-4 p.m. at the playhouse. Members will be on hand to explain advantages of becoming involved with the Circle Players.

Play It Again, Sam Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Sept. 11-Oct. 3 (Sunday matinee Sept. 20 at 2 p.m.) at the Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway. Tickets \$10 (\$9 seniors and students). (908) 968-7555.

Stage right

Thursday night on Broadway

Circle's production of Woody Allen's *Play It Again, Sam* opens on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway. The play is a romantic comedy about a neurotic film critic who is haunted by his ex-wife's memory. The production is directed by Philip J. Dolan III. Tickets are \$10 (\$9 seniors and students). (908) 968-7555.

Subscriptions also receive priority seating and discounts on Circle's professional theater classes, a subscription to the *Front Row Center* newsletter and exclusive ticket exchange privileges.

Young Professional Night subscriptions are available for a limited time for \$140, which breaks down to only \$30 per evening and a savings of 20 percent off single tickets to Young Professional Night performances.

For more information, call the box office at (800) 882-7809.

'Romance' in Hopewell

The Tony-nominated Broadway musical *Romance, Romance* will kick off a seven-week run at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre on Friday, Sept. 11. The production is actually two one-act plays — "The Little Comedy," and "Summer Share," with the former starring Slagada Richards of Somerset and Jeff Penne of New Brunswick.

Friday and Saturday shows begin at 7 p.m. with dessert before an 8 p.m. curtain. Sunday matinee performances feature dessert at 1:30 p.m. and curtain at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.75 on Friday and Sunday and \$17.25 on Saturday. Call (609) 466-2766.

Curtain calls

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NEW JERSEY SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
Drew University
Route 24, Madison

(201) 408-5600
• *The Seagull*, Anton Chekhov's comedy about four artists in turn-of-the-century Russia. Through Sept. 12. Admission \$30-\$14, discounts available.
OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE
5 South Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell
(609) 466-2766
• *Happy Birthday!* bedroom farce drawn up by Mark Camo-lotti. Through Sept. 5. Admission \$17.25 Saturdays.

\$15.75 Fridays and Sundays.
VILLAGERS THEATRE
475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(908) 873-2710
• *Dames at Sea*, satire on the Busby Berkeley musicals of the 30s. Through Sept. 6. Admission \$15.

COMING UP

ART FELT GROUP
Middlesex County College
Woodbridge Ave., Edison

(908) 821-4891
• *A View from the Bridge*, play by Arthur Miller. Sept. 18-27. Admission \$12.50, group rates available.
CIRCLE PLAYERS
416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway
(908) 968-7555
• *Play It Again Sam*, Woody Allen's spoof of *Casablanca*. Sept. 11-Oct. 3. Admission \$10 Fridays and Saturdays, \$8 Sundays; discounts available.
NEW JERSEY

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
Drew University
Route 24, Madison
(201) 408-5600
• *Much Ado About Nothing*, or a battle between Beatrice and Benedick. Sept. 16-Oct. 10. Admission \$30-\$14, discounts available.
PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 379-3636
• *The Wizard of Oz*, Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tin Man, and all the

others following the Yellow Brick Road. Sept. 9-Oct. 25. Admission \$41-\$26, discounts available.
PERONA FARMS
Route 517, Andover
1-800-762-8569
• *I Remember Mama*, the Rodgers and Hammerstein play about a Norwegian family in turn-of-the-century San Francisco. Main theater, Sept. 8-Dec. 18.
• *Myron's Mitzvah*, a bar mitz-

vah in musical form with audience participation. Club Room, Sept. 10-Nov. 20.
SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS
Amwell Rd., Hillsborough
(908) 369-7469, 725-2120
• *Equus*, psychological drama in which six horses are blinded by a 17-year-old male. Sept. 11-Oct. 4. Admission \$11 Fridays and Saturdays, \$15 for two tickets Sundays. Senior citizen preview at 8 p.m. Sept. 10, admission \$5.

McCarter opens '92-93 season with star power

Tickets are now on sale for the Princeton University McCarter Theatre Center for the Performing Arts 1992-93 season.

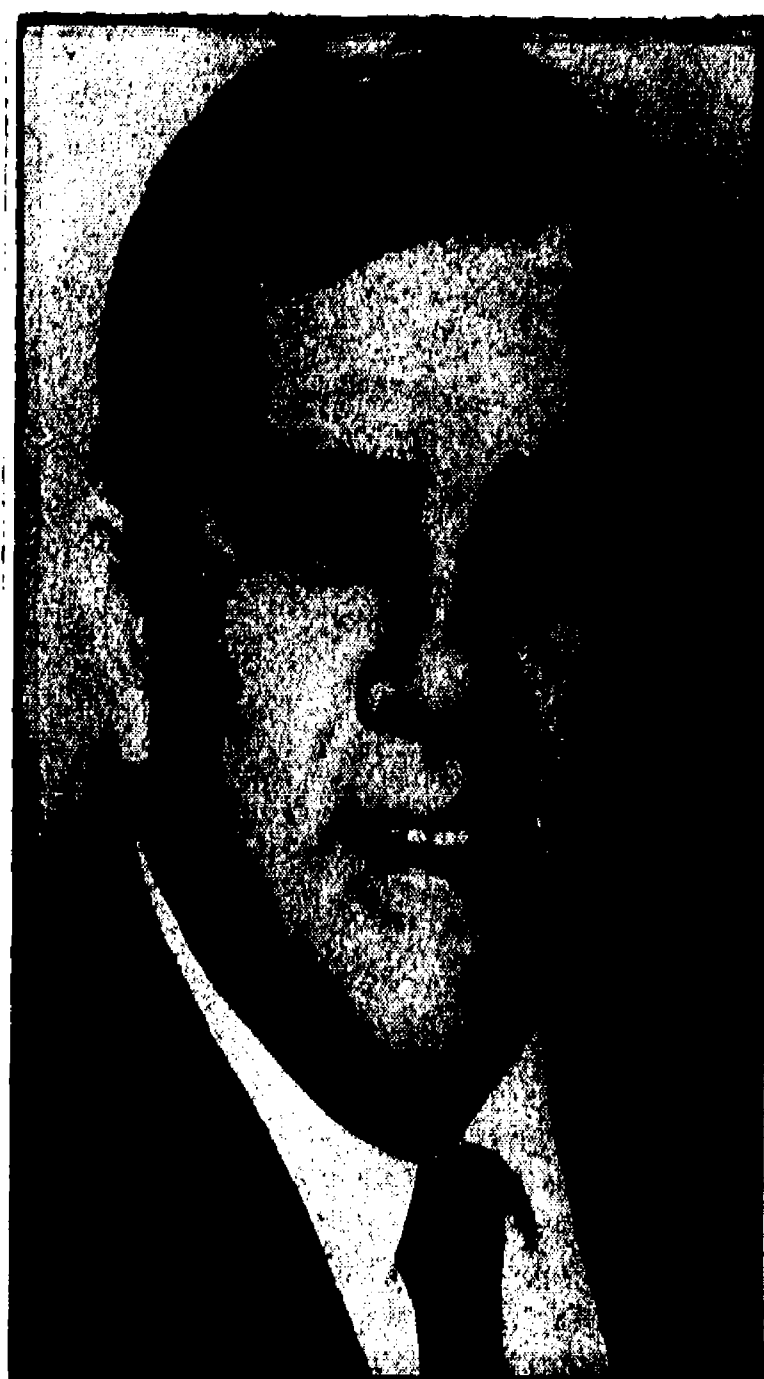
The McCarter series opens with a bang on Friday, Sept. 25, with stage, screen and television stars JoBeth Williams and Pat Hingle in Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. Williams, known best for her role as the heroic mother in the movie *Poltergeist*, made her professional debut at McCarter in the 1974 production of *The Daughter-in-Law* by D.H. Lawrence. Hingle, a veteran character actor recently seen in both *Batman* and *Batman Returns* as Commissioner Gordon, has also worked at McCarter in the past, appearing in *A Grave Undertaking* in 1975 and returning in 1978 to direct *Toys in the Attic*.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, of course, is a powerful drama of deception, dependence and truth in which the temptuous Maggie and her alcoholic husband, Brick, lock horns under the watchful eye

of Big Daddy, the family patriarch.

Ticket prices for preview performances (Sept. 22-24) are \$12-23, while tickets for the Sept. 25-Oct. 11 performances range from \$23-28. Subscriptions for the entire five-play McCarter Theatre Series range in price from \$51-149. The series also includes *Between East and West* by Richard Nelson (Oct. 27-Nov. 15), *Miss Julie* by August Strindberg (Feb. 9-28), *Sweet 'n' Hot* with songs by Harold Arlen (March 23-April 11) and Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* (May 11-30), \$51-149. To order tickets, call any time at (609) 683-8000 or call (609) 683-8900 for more information.

The Music at McCarter Series is sold out to subscribers, but standing-room and late-return tickets may become available. The series opens on Monday, Oct. 5, with a performance by the 35-member Prague Chamber Orchestra in a program featuring the Beethoven Violin Concerto with soloist Robert McDuffie.



Veteran stage, screen and television actors JoBeth Williams and Pat Hingle star in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, the opening production of the 1992-93 season at McCarter Theatre in Princeton.

Saturday & Sunday September 5th & 6th ♦ 12-5

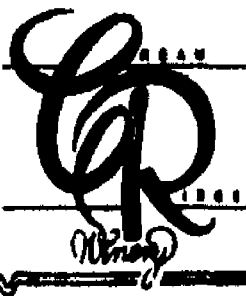
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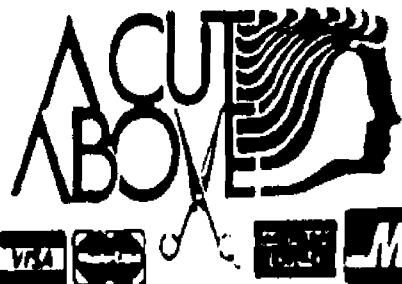
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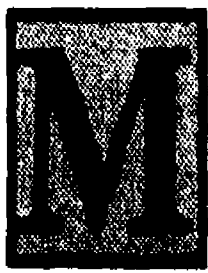
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MUSIC

A family value

The whole gang can enjoy Sharon, Lois and Bram

By CHERYL FENSKE
WeekendPlus Writer

Say "Skinnamarink" to most adults and they'll probably think you're talking some foreign language or you're slightly off balance. Say it to most youngsters and they'll probably start to wave their arms and smile, as if you share a special secret.

In fact, it's a "secret" shared by millions of fans of Sharon, Lois & Bram and The Elephant Show, who will be returning to the Garden State Arts Center Saturday, Sept. 5 for a 7 p.m. performance.

Billed as a children's show, Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show manages to span generations; it is truly a family affair. No matter what your age, it's hard not to be caught up in the infectious enthusiasm Sharon Hampson, Lois Lilienstein and Bram Morrison have on stage. It's hard not to sing along as they run through their repertoire of songs, many of which trigger memories of childhoods long ago. It's just as hard not to join in the motions as they sing "Little Bunny Foo Foo" or "Skinnamarink" — and the kids get such a kick out of it when Mom or Dad messes up the lyrics or the gestures.

In the 15 years they have been together, the Canadian trio has a cable TV show, 10 albums and numerous tours to their credit.

Yet after 15 years, there's nothing old about their performances. This year's "Great Big Show" features many of the old favorites found on their upcoming album "Great Big Hits."

"We try to give them new life," Lois explained during a recent phone interview. "Some have been re-recorded while remaining true to the spirit of the arrangement. They're actually new old songs."

"We're always searching for new old songs. We're gatherers," she continued, noting that she first heard their Skinnamarink theme song from a young cousin who learned it at camp. "We enjoy finding songs that one doesn't necessarily think of as a children's song, like Jada. It's fun connecting the youngsters with old-time tunes."

The performance itself will also have a fresh look, with new summer costumes and more staging and movement than in previous years. "It's a fast-paced hour. We've tried to stay true to the folk tradition; it's very much of the moment but very much traditional. It's like a little bit of Bette Midler and Manhattan Transfer with Peter, Paul and Mary and Pete Seeger," Lois laughed.

Keeping themselves "up" for the performances seems to be no problem for this trio. "Our audiences keep us renewed," Lois said. "We feed off the energies of the audience. We feel the excitement from the very first moment."

"Elephant is just raring to go," she exclaimed. "Outdoor summertime shows are very special shows. It's a casual time, kind of like a hoo-



Sharon, Lois and Bram will delight their young audience at the Garden State Arts Center on Saturday, Sept. 5, at the Garden State Arts Center.

tenany. We even do what we call 'The Picnic Song,' which is a medley of food songs."

While the updated show even includes a hip-hop version of an old standard, Lois is quick to stress that the changes are not an effort to keep pace with changing times. They serve to keep the show fresh for the trio; she sees them as a step back to the more visual performances of Vaudeville and Broadway, presenting children with a type of performance with which they may not be familiar, "real people doing real things."

The children themselves are clearly the focus of their performances and their music. Lois will debate anyone who feels children are "second-class citizens" and that music should be educational.

"Why does music have to be anything more than what it is? It's emotional. Singing a song that touches you — that's the power of music."

Sharon, Lois & Bram have found that power. Just ask the millions of the "Skinnamarink" generation, pre-teens and teens who have outgrown The Elephant Show but who will always have Sharon, Lois & Bram as a part of their lives.

Or just ask the 7-year-old boy who, while singing "Skinnamarinky dinky dink," turned to his mother to gesture and sing, "Skinnamarinky doo, I love you."

Or just ask his mother.

Sharon, Lois and Bram (The Elephant Show) Saturday, Sept. 5 (7 p.m.) at the Garden State Arts Center, Exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway, Holmdel. Tickets \$18.50, \$12.50. (908) 442-9200.

Music notes

Black and Blue — The Black and Blue Festival, a celebration of African-American music, is scheduled for Sept. 11-12 at the Garden State Arts Center. The festival will feature a variety of performances, including a concert by the Black and Blue Band, a dance performance by the Black and Blue Dance Troupe, and a play by the Black and Blue Theater. Tickets for the entire day of each festival are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children ages 8-12.

The series continues with the Chinese Festival on Saturday, Sept. 26 (tickets \$12 for the stage show, \$5 for the meal event); the Jewish Festival on Sunday, Sept. 27 (Sept. 20 stage, \$7 meal and concludes with the Jewish Festival on Sunday, Sept. 27).

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Top 10 Songs
1. The Elephant Show
2. The Elephant Show
3. The Elephant Show
4. The Elephant Show
5. The Elephant Show
6. The Elephant Show
7. The Elephant Show
8. The Elephant Show
9. The Elephant Show
10. The Elephant Show

— Sales figures courtesy of Black Records

Soundings

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(908) 827-2337
•Congressional staffers who lampoon their bosses. Admission \$12, discounts available.
JANE JARVIS
Friday, Sept. 11, 8 p.m.

Welp Theatre, Raritan Valley
Community College
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420

LEON REDBONE

Sunday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m.
Scanticon-Princeton
Route 1, West Windsor
(609) 452-7800

Speakers

HERBERT C. KRAFT

Thursday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m.
Morris Museum
6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown
(201) 538-0454

•Seton Hall University professor will discuss the impact of European settlement on native New Jersey peoples. Free admission.

DAVID WOLMER

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 7 p.m.
Reeves-Reed Arboretum
165 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 273-8787

•The natural wonders of Costa Rica, described by a naturalist who has been there. Free admission.

Kid stuff

CHILDREN'S ART FESTIVAL
Sunday, Sept. 13, 1 p.m.

Hunterdon Art Center
7 Center St., Clinton
(908) 735-8415

•Art by kids, plus storytellers, a theater troupe, and more. Rain date Sept. 27. Free admission.

PETER PAN

Sunday, Sept. 20, 2 p.m.
Wilkins Theatre

Kean College, Union

(908) 527-2337

•Tinkerbell, the Lost Boys, and

all of their cohorts in Never-

Land. Admission \$5.



Gotham City comes to life at Six Flags Great Adventure in Jackson, where professional stunt men portray the Caped Crusader and the Joker in the Batman Stunt Show.

Great Adventure to expand Batman theme next season

Batman is big business at Great Adventure, and it will be even bigger next year.

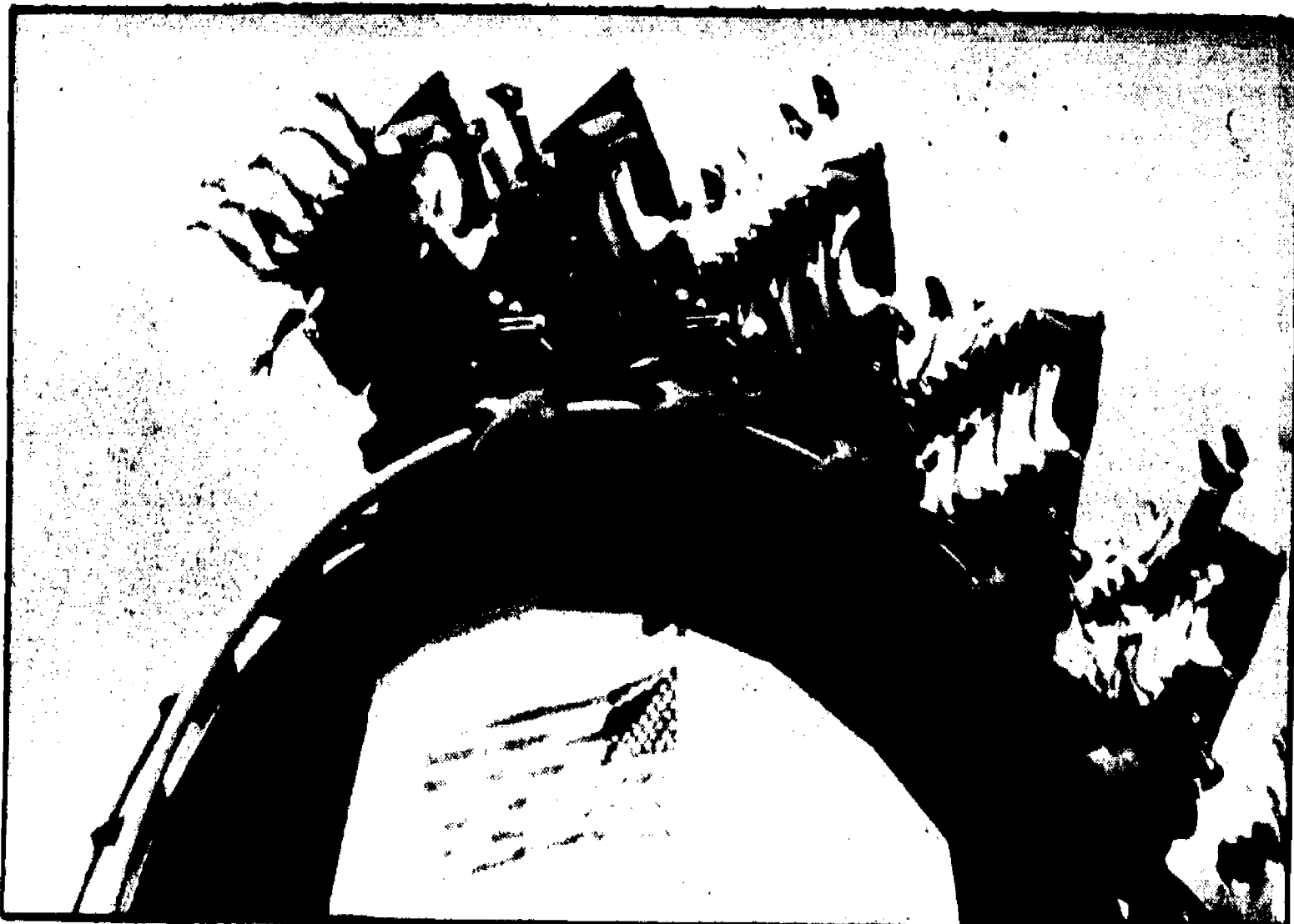
BATMAN — THE RIDE will make its debut next spring, and is expected to make the same commotion as the Batman Stunt Show, which was top attraction this summer at the Six Flags park in Jackson.

BATMAN — THE RIDE uses one-of-a-kind inverted high-speed, high-tech chairlift vehicles with the track above the riders' heads and nothing but air underneath their dangling feet. It begins with a 100-foot climb, then at speeds of up to 50 m.p.h., flies around two vertical loops, through the twisting "heart-line spin" and other sharp turns and descents before

returning to the "Batcave."

The ride also expands the area devoted to the Gotham City theme. While waiting for their turn, riders will walk through Bruce Wayne's Gotham City Park, then past his well-known enemies' secret hide-outs before finally reaching the Batcave, where they will be loaded on to the "escape vehicles" of **BATMAN — THE RIDE**.

The Batman Stunt Show and the rest of the Six Flags Great Adventure attractions remain open daily through September 13, and weekends through November 1. The drive-through safari opens at 9 a.m. and the theme park opens at 10 a.m. Closing times vary. For more information, call (908) 928-1821.



BATMAN — THE RIDE will be the Northeast's only inverted outside looping thrill ride when it premieres during the 1993 season.

CAR EXPECTATIONS

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Midtown
Bridgewater

SERVICE CENTER

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Brave

Bravo

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Deluxe...\$27

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cleaning packaging.

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Package

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Exterior Paint Restoration
Engine Cleaning
& much, much, more...

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expires 9/12/92

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Any Sectional
3 piece minimum

Not valid with any other offer
expires 9/12/92

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(609) 395-0080

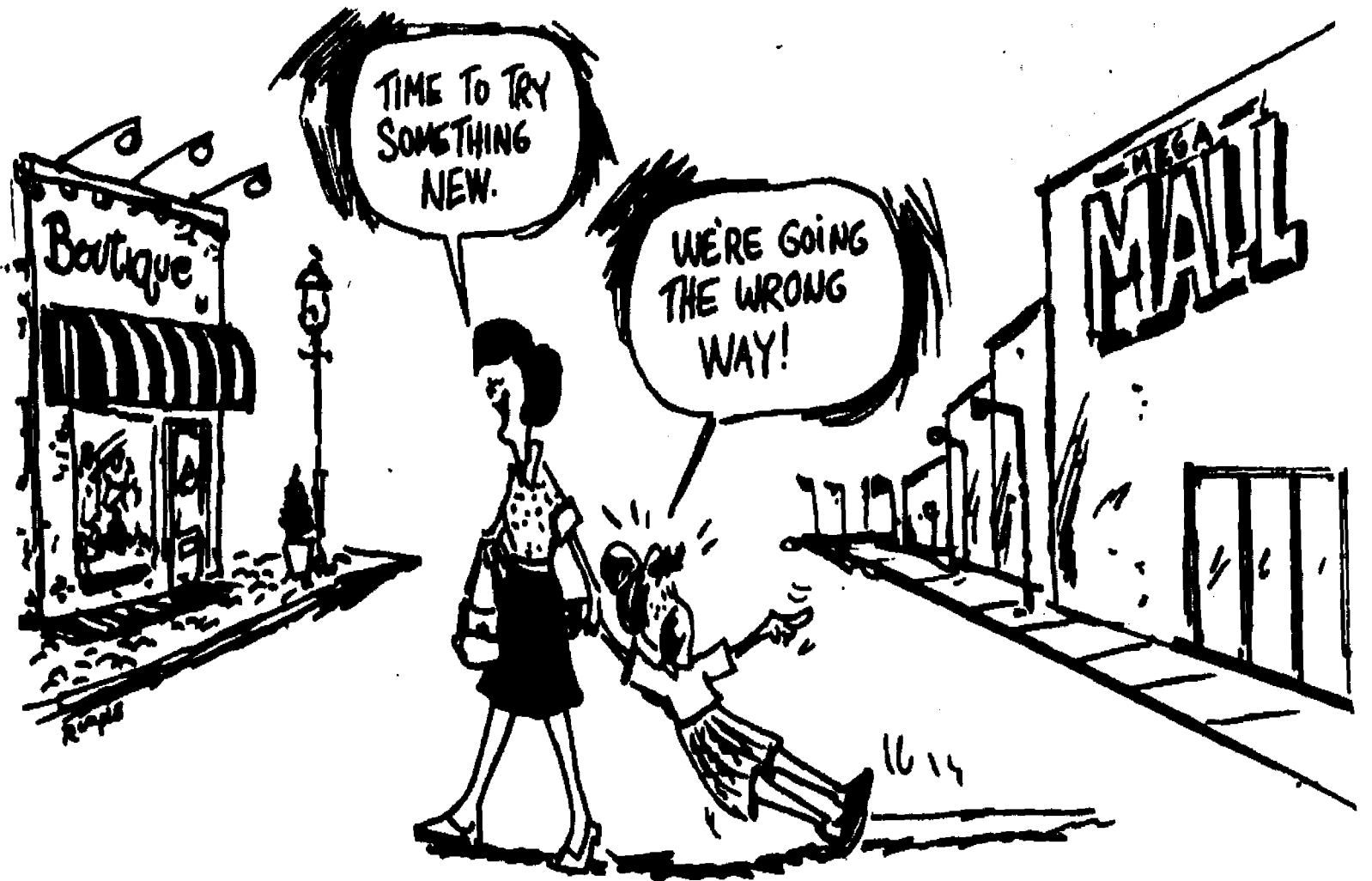
(908) 707-1700

S H O P P I N G

Looking good without a hassle

You don't have to 'mall it', to find the latest in autumn school fashions

By VALERI DRACH
WEIDMAN
WeekendPlus Writer



Crowded, frenzied shopping centers only inflame the already frayed nerves of mothers who must do that dreaded task with their unruly adolescent daughters — choosing school wardrobes. If at the end of this early fall ritual your daughter resembles Linda Blair from *The Exorcist*, consider some alternatives. Long before malls dotted the horizon, neighborhood boutiques graciously gave their clients individualized attention in quiet, pleasant surroundings.

The following moderately priced Main Street establishments can make shopping an enjoyable enterprise for mothers and daughters and also carry stylish lines of clothing for both generations.

"You don't have to be malled," Rosalie Placenta, said when describing what it's like to browse and buy in the *Showboat* (329 Raritan Ave., Highland Park), "her intimate and cozy shop."

For 21 years Rosalie has made shopping an enjoyable distraction for mothers, daughters, working women and for young girls just entering the job market. Her clientele comes back year after year to chat and to purchase her extensive line of sportswear, career fashions and formal wear.

For cool autumn school days, *Showboat* is featuring Active Wear sweats in fuchsia, coral and purple and shorts worn with tights, a look that has remained "in" since last year. Denim, a campus staple for decades, is as big as ever and Rosalie has an entire wall stocked with stone washed jeans (\$20-\$42) in the hottest new colors — white, black, coral and basic blue. High school and college wardrobes are completed with *Showboat's* large selection of sweaters (\$20 and up) leggings, stirrups, sweat suits, and ribbed tops.

"For the business woman the look is soft and comfortable," Rosalie said. "Soft fabrics and soft colors."

For the work place, *Showboat* carries business suits (\$60-\$200) including Casper, Robbie Sport, dresses by All That Jazz and a large line of coat dresses. Long and short hemlines are both popular this season.

And for some worldly advice to her younger clients looking for an outfit to wear to their first job interview, Rosalie always suggests a conservative look.

"Don't go to the interview in a short, tight, lycra skirt," Rosalie said. "Dress like you want to be taken seriously, avoid plunging necklines; go for the business suit in brown, black, gray or navy blue."

She claims to have a 100 percent success rate for the women buying clothes off her racks — one job to each interview suit.

To match many of the outfits she sells, Rosalie has a line of costume jewelry, pocket books, drawstring bags and even colorful socks to coordinate with sweats.

And during the last two decades Rosalie has watched the young teenagers buying jeans return as young adults raising families and their mothers return as grandmothers. Since the birth of her own grandchild, Joelle, she has dedicated one section of her store to infant stretchies, overalls, sweat suits, bibs, gift kits and Kubla Craft Toys.

Across the river in New Brunswick is a clothing emporium dedicated to a very different style and era. When you pass over the threshold of *Changes* (25 Eastern Avenue) with its musky smell of incense, racks of tie-died shirts, Indian print dresses, and Grateful Dead posters and black lights, it's as if you have entered a 1960s time warp.

Remember those Greenwich Village boutiques where you could outfit yourself for the upcoming school year at Columbia or Berkeley with peasant blouses, harem pants and peace sign rings? *Changes* hasn't really changed at all.

"Mothers coming in with their daughters all let out the same cry, 'Wow, this is the kind of place we used to go to in the '60s!'" owner Gregory Mosel said. "Their kids just roll their eyes."

Mothers and daughters have their pick of Guatemalan cotton shirts, sturdy woven draw string bags, painted shirts, Grateful Dead T-shirts, African painted T-shirts, Indian print blankets and tie-dyed tapestries.

Added to the clothing that runs from \$5 to \$45, this new age general store, carries an inexpensive line of jewelry, (\$1 to \$40), incense, and the latest issues of *Relix* a publication dedicated to the Grateful Dead and other '60s bands. In large glass cases, authentic obsidian arrowhead necklaces mingle with stained glass earrings, clay fimo beads, anklets, crystals and a line of wrapped, semi-precious stones.

Custom tie-dying and jewelry wrapping are also services *Changes* provides along with a line of children's overalls and tie-died shirts for the little Moon Beam and Sun Flower waiting at home.

You can say that the owners of *Geigers*, a large, spacious clothing store (15 N. Union Ave., Cranford) are experts on mother and daughter fashions. Mother Gerda Geiger and her two daughter, Joanne Geiger and Sandy Hamaydi have been providing a casual but sophisticated look for professional moms and their college bound daughters for several years.

This year, Sandy Hamaydi, suggests that girls returning to their dorms pack their duffel bags with Northern Isle sweaters (\$30-\$100), baseball jackets, twills, denims, plaid flannel shirts, and stirrups (\$25-\$45). For their working mothers she carries Lesley Faye Sportswear, brightly colored blazers in wool and gabardine, (\$40 and up), that can be worn with matching walking shorts, a popular office style held over from last year. *Geigers* also carries long and short dresses for career woman. London Fog jackets and boot length fur-trimmed coats round out the professional look. This neighborhood favorite, the size of a small department store, also carries a full line of lingerie including Vanity Fair, Bali jockeys, and Playtex.

A few blocks away at 115 N. Union Ave., *Classy Creations*, another boutique run by a mother-daughter team, Susanne and Brenda Lanzafama, serve a clientele that enjoy hand painted clothing. Teens are especially attracted to jean jackets with paintings of their favorite folk heroes and stars (\$150) including Madonna, Elvis, James Dean or anyone they choose.

Mothers usually select more subdued jogging suits, and sweat shirts (\$29-\$39). Added to their colorful array of fabrics, Susanne creates silk and dried flower arrangements for every holiday and gift giving occasion. Mylar balloons and a window filled with jean jackets paying homage to Hollywood icons makes for a light hearted shopping excursion.

Long before malls dotted the horizon, neighborhood boutiques gave their clients individualized attention in quiet, pleasant surroundings.

Dance

DANCE-IN-THE-PARK
Sept. 10, 11, 12; all at 8 p.m.
Roosevelt Park
Route 1, Edison
(908) 548-2884
*Original dances by area choreographers. Admission \$2.

DANCE NETWORK
Friday, Sept. 18, 8 p.m.
Watchung Arts Center
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
*Four original works: You Can't Choose Your Family, Symbolic, Fragments of a

Dream, and *Quick Copy*. Admission \$10.
NEW ENGLAND CONTRA DANCING
Saturday, Sept. 12, 7 p.m.
Reformed Church
23 South Second Ave.
Highland Park
(908) 828-8776, 873-1228
*For new and experienced dancers; no partner needed. Instruction at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$5; dress casual and light.

AUDITIONS

MONTCLAIR OPERETTA CLUB
494 Valley Rd.
Upper Montclair
(201) 773-8737
*For November production of *Annie Get Your Gun*. Auditions for singers, actors at 8 p.m. Sept. 10, 15; for dancers at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 19. Musicians also needed. Call for requirements.
PHILHARMONICA
Unitarian Society
176 Tices Lane
East Brunswick

(908) 486-2847, 846-4489
*For 1992-1993 season of chamber choir. Auditions at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14, 21. Call for specifics.
PRINCETON PRO MUSICA
(609) 683-5122
*For 1992-93 season of symphonic and chamber choruses. Auditions through Sept. 9; call for an appointment.
TECHNIQUES THEATRE
Middlesex County
Vo-Tech School
112 Rues Lane

East Brunswick
(908) 254-8700 ext. 48;
769-8173
*For fall production of *The Roar of the Greasepoint*, *The Smell of the Crowd*. Auditions for Urchins and The Kid (females), 6:30 p.m. Sept. 11; for all other parts, 8:15 p.m. Sept. 11. Call for requirements.
TRIAD SINGERS
Cranford and Mendham
(908) 719-9343
*For new mixed-voice choir. Cranford: United Methodist

Church, 201 Lincoln Ave. East, 10 a.m. Sept. 12. Mendham: 83 Routhicus Rd., 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18. Must be able to sight-read music. Auditions also by appointment; call for details.
VILLAGERS THEATRE
475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(908) 873-2710
*For fall production of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*. Auditions at 1 p.m. Sept. 12, 7 p.m. Sept. 14. Large cast of men and women 17 and older, plus one boy 15-17; call for re-

quirements.

Rehearsals

DEANS OF HARMONY
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.
Elks Lodge
Washington Ave.
East Brunswick
(908) 329-3753
*All-male chorus singing bar-
(Please turn to page 14)

Happenings

ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW

Middlesex County Fairgrounds
Cranbury Rd., East Brunswick
(908) 249-4887
•30th annual classic-car show,
11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 20.
Adults \$4, children under 12
free.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

All Saints' Episcopal Church
559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains
(908) 322-8047
•Benefit for the church, 8 a.m.-

8 p.m. Sept. 18, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sept. 19. Admission \$3.

ART FAIR '92

Millburn
(201) 379-1198
•Art on display and for pur-
chase along Millburn Ave. and
Main St., 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sept. 19. Free admission.

ART FESTIVAL

South Plainfield Middle School
Plainfield Ave., South Plainfield
(908) 561-3247

•Outdoor show with area art-
ists, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 13.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

Chester
(908) 879-2425
•Five locations with more than
300 craft dealers, 10 a.m.-6
p.m. Sept. 12, 13.

COUNTRY FOLK ART

SHOW AND SALE
Mennen Arena
161 East Hanover Ave.
Morristown

(313) 634-4151

•Folk art from across the
U.S.A., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept.
19, 20. Adults \$4, children 10
and under \$2. Preview from 5-
9 p.m. Sept. 18, admission \$6.

GERALDINE R. DODGE

POETRY FESTIVAL
Village of Waterloo
1-80 Exit 25, Stanhope
(201) 540-8442
•America's largest spoken-word
gathering, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sept. 17, 18, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sept. 19. Admission \$14 for
one day, \$30 for all three days;
discounts available.

FLEMINGTON

AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Route 31, Flemington
(908) 782-2413
•Farm show, 4-H exhibits, auto
races, and much more, through
Sept. 7. Call for each day's
hours.

HUNGARIAN

HARVEST FESTIVAL

American-Hungarian
Citizens Club
807 Old Raritan Rd., Clark
(908) 388-8866
•Music, crafts, and food from
the Magyar country, noon-7
p.m. Sept. 13. Adults \$3, chil-
dren under 12 free.

JEWISH RENAISSANCE FAIR

Rabbinical College of America
226 Sussex Ave., Morristown
(201) 267-9404

•An Old World street, a "Wheel
of Torah," and other things
Jewish, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept.
6. Rain date Sept. 7. Adults
\$12.50, children 3-12 \$6.50;
discounts available.

KENILWORTH OUTDOOR

FINE ART SHOW
Herd School field
Boulevard, Kenilworth
(908) 241-0221
•25th annual show and sale, 9
a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sept. 13. Rain
(Please turn to page 14)

World of Cards & Comics Convention

Saturday September 5

Hillsborough Fire Company No. 2

Route 22 E or W to Route 202/206 Exit South.
Follow to Somerville Circle & follow around to
Route 206 S. Approximately 5 miles on left.



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For info.
(908)
968-3886

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Medical Center

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2100 Wescott Drive, Flemington, NJ

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12'	\$19 ⁰⁰
15'	\$29 ⁰⁰
18'	\$39 ⁰⁰
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TILE COVERS

12x24	\$79 ⁰⁰
16x32	\$119 ⁰⁰
18x36	\$139 ⁰⁰
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(plus other sizes)

OUR BEST ABOVE GROUND

15'	\$69 ⁰⁰
18'	\$89 ⁰⁰
21'	\$99 ⁰⁰
24'	\$119 ⁰⁰

(plus other sizes)

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\$200 OFF
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POOL
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SEVEN DAYS • SEVEN NIGHTS. DAILY LIVE COUNTRY
MUSIC • 4-H EXHIBITS • ENTERTAINMENT FOR KIDS •
PIG RACES • CLOWNS • BIG MIDWAY • NEEDLEWORK &
FLOWER SHOWS • FOOD • BEER GARDENS • ANIMALS
AND GOOD OLD FASHIONED FUN FOR ALL AGES.

Rehearsals

(Continued from page 12)

bership harmony.
GEORGE KUBICKI MEMORIAL BAND
 Tuesday, Sept. 8, 8 p.m.
 Italian-American League
 Hamilton Blvd.
 South Plainfield
 (908) 548-3888
 *Band that has performed (under different names) for nearly 45 years.

PIELONJUSICA
 Mondays, 7:30 p.m.
 Unitarian Society
 176 Tice Lane
 East Brunswick
 (908) 850-0742
 *Mixed choir that sings choral works in Middlesex County.

RAUTAN VALLEY CHORUS
 Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.
 (beginning Sept. 8)
 Faith Lutheran Church
 Arnold Rd., Hillsborough
 (908) 358-3771
 *Mixed chorus of nearly 100 members.

RAUTAN VALLEY SYMPHONIC BAND
 Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
 Hillsborough High School
 Reider Blvd., Hillsborough
 (908) 358-7485
 *Community orchestra w/75 musicians, arr-

teur and professional.
SWEET ADELINES
 Piscataway Chorus
 Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.
 Reformed Church
 Main St., South Bound Brook
 (908) 572-8959, 287-0161
 Somerset Valley Chorus
 Tuesdays, 7:15 p.m.
 PeopleCare Center
 120 Findeme Ave.
 Bridgewater
 (908) 526-8769, 874-6366
 *For women who enjoy singing. New members welcome; no experience necessary.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
 Mondays, 7:15 p.m.
 Roosevelt School, Westfield
 (908) 322-8085
 *For adults and young people who play string instruments. Must be able to read music and play first positions.

(Continued from page 13)

dates Sept. 20, 27. Free admission.
KING'S ROAD VINEYARDS
 Route 579, Pottersburg
 (908) 479-8611
 *Open house with wine tastings and tours, noon-5 p.m. Sept. 6, 7. Free admission.

LIONS CLUB FLEA MARKET
 Market grounds
 Route 206, Chester
 (908) 878-4408
 *Operated by Chester Lions Club with proceeds to area charities, 9

a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays through

Oct. 25. Free admission.
MEMORIES OF ELVIS
 Jefferson Township
 High School
 Weldon Rd., Oak Ridge
 (201) 697-5506, 663-1555
 *Everything you always wanted to find about Elvis Presley, 1-7:30 p.m. Sept. 19. Admission 50 cents. Tribute concert (see Soundings) at 7:30 p.m., admission \$10.

NEW JERSEY BOOK FAIR
 City Market

123 Church St.

New Brunswick
 (908) 545-4849

*Giant book sale in a downtown setting, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 19. Free admission.

SCANDINAVIAN FEST

Vasa Park

Wolfe Rd., Budd Lake

(908) 850-8116, 542-8150

*A smorgasbord from Sweden, Norway, Iceland, Finland, and Denmark, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sept. 6. Admission \$6.

WATERLOO ANTIQUES FAIR

Village of Waterloo

I-80 Exit 25, Stanhope

(201) 384-0010

*Outdoor antique show with more than 250 dealers, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 19, 20. Admission \$4.

WORLD OF CARDS

AND COMICS

Hillsborough firehouse

375 Route 206, Hillsborough

(908) 908-3886

*Comic book and trading-card show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 5. Admission \$1.50.

Circle Players

proudly announces their



Play It Again, Sam

by Woody Allen
 September 11-October 3

All My Sons

by Arthur Miller
 January 15-February 6

Rumors
 by Neil Simon
 November 6-28

Steel Magnolias

by Robert Harling
 May 7-29

Einstein And The Polar Bear

by Tom Griffin
 March 12-April 3

Open House

Saturday, September 12th
 2:00-4:00 p.m.

For further information regarding subscriptions, membership, auditions or tickets, please call 908-968-7555
 416 Victoria Avenue, Piscataway, New Jersey 08854



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 FIRST NIGHT**

Somerset Valley YMCA
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 Wednesday
 Sept 2nd
 7:00 PM

Somerset Hills YMCA
 Bernardsville Pool
 Tuesday
 Sept 8th
 7:00 PM

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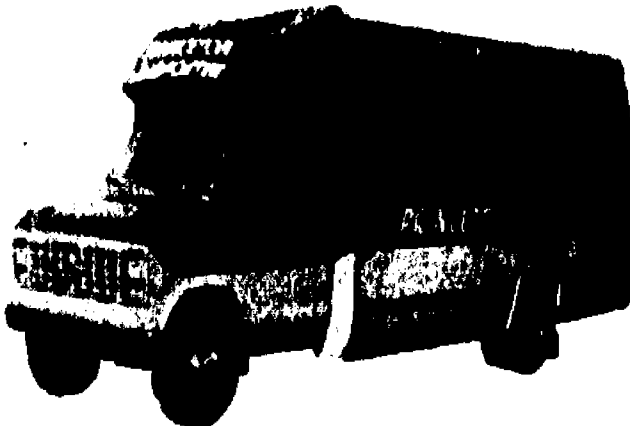
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Highland Park, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesdays.

FORUM FOR SINGLES
(908) 246-8118
(908) 448-6225
Events held at First Presby-
terian Church, 320 North Main
St., Hightstown.
•Discussion group (not church-
affiliated), social hour, and
dancing, 9 p.m. Fridays. Cost
\$8.

BOB PROBITT
(ages 30-over)
(201) 797-7777
•Big-band dance at The Wil-
lows, Green Brook, 9 p.m.
Tuesdays. Free admission.

**HALF CENTURY
SINGLES PARTY**

(908) 246-7717
•In conjunction with *Near the
End of the Century* at George
Street Playhouse, New Brun-
swick, 2 p.m. Sept. 27. Cost
\$18.

JERSEY JEWISH SINGLES
(ages 30-55)
•Dinner at Plaza Diner, Edison,
6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (908)
753-0263.
•Rap with friends, 8 p.m. Sept.
6. Cost \$3. Directions: (908)
412-6228.
•Champagne brunch at Holiday
Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 11
a.m. Sept. 13. (908) 925-
3836.
•House party, 8 p.m. Sept. 19.
Directions: (908) 753-0263,
283-0779.
•Comedy night at Casual
Times, Clark, 9:30 p.m. Sept.
26. (908) 283-0779, 251-

7651.
•Yom Kippur dance at Mayfair
Farms, West Orange, 8 p.m.
Oct. 7. Cost \$8. (908) 925-
3836.

JEWISH SINGLES WORLD
(ages 23-36)
(908) 964-8086
•Day trip to Jewish Renais-
sance Fair at Rabbinical College
of America, Morristown, Sept.
6. Meet at 1 p.m. at main en-
trance to fair. Cost \$11.50 in
advance, \$12.50 at the gate.
•Volleyball night at Sports 'N
Stuff, East Brunswick, 7:30
p.m. Sept. 9. Cost \$5.
•Barbecue at Jewish Center of
West Orange, 1 p.m. Sept. 13.
Cost \$12 in advance, \$18 at
the door.
•Singles night at Jewish Com-
munity Center of Greater Mor-
ris, Whippany, 7:30 p.m. Sept.

17. Free admission.
•Rosh Hashana program at
Suburban Jewish Center, Lin-
den, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 19. Cost
\$5.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Mid-Jersey Chapter 236
(908) 248-8840
•Open dance at Ramada Inn,
Raritan Center, Edison, 8:30
p.m. Sept. 6. New-member ori-
entation at 7:30 p.m. Members
\$6, non-members \$8.
•Closed dance (members only)
at Ramada Inn, Raritan Center,
Edison, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 13.
New-member orientation at
7:30 p.m. Cost \$6.
•Closed dance (members only)
at Quality Inn, North Brunswick,
8:30 p.m. Sept. 20. New-
member orientation at 7:30
p.m. Cost \$6.
•Closed dance (members only)

at Quality Inn, North Brunswick,
8:30 p.m. Sept. 27. New-
member orientation at 7:30
p.m. Cost \$6.

SHORE SINGLES
(908) 291-1687
•Hike on boardwalk in Spring
Lake and Sea Girt, 7 p.m.
Sept. 4. Meet at bathing pavil-
ion at end of Route 524, Spring
Lake. Cost \$2.
•Hike at Allaire State Park,
Wall, 11 a.m. Sept. 5. Meet in
commuter lot at Garden State
Parkway Exit 105. Members
\$3, non-members \$4.

SINGLEFACES
(908) 238-0972
Cost for all events \$10.
•Dance at Van's, Freehold, 9
p.m. Sept. 4.
•Dance at Mayfair Farms, West
Orange, 9 p.m. Sept. 5. Jacket
required.

•Dances at Hilton hotel, Short
Hills, 8 p.m. Sept. 6, 20. Jack-
et required.
•Dance at Garden State Arts
Center, Holmdel, 9 p.m. Sept.
9.
•Dance at Birchwood Manor,
Whippany, 9 p.m. Sept. 11.
•Dances at Liberties, Sheraton
hotel, Iselin, 9 p.m. Sept. 12, 8
p.m. Sept. 27.
•Dance at Gate House, West
Orange, 8 p.m. Sept. 13.
•Dance at Grand Summit hotel,
Summit, 9 p.m. Sept. 18.
Jacket required.
•Dance at Sheraton hotel, Fair-
field, 9 p.m. Sept. 19.
•Dance at Essex House, West
Orange, 9 p.m. Sept. 25.
•Dances at Old Mill Inn, Ber-
nardville, 9 p.m. Sept. 26.

SOLD SINGLES
(ages 40-over)

(908) 665-2686, 766-1839
between 6-9 p.m.
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terian Church, 70 Maple St.,
Summit.

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days. Cost \$2.
•Bridge night, 7:15 p.m. Sept.
3, 17. Cost \$3.

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•Party at Aspen Hotel, Parsip-
pany, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays.
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sneakers.
•Dance at Basking Ridge Coun-
try Club, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 11.
Cost \$10; jacket and tie re-
quired.

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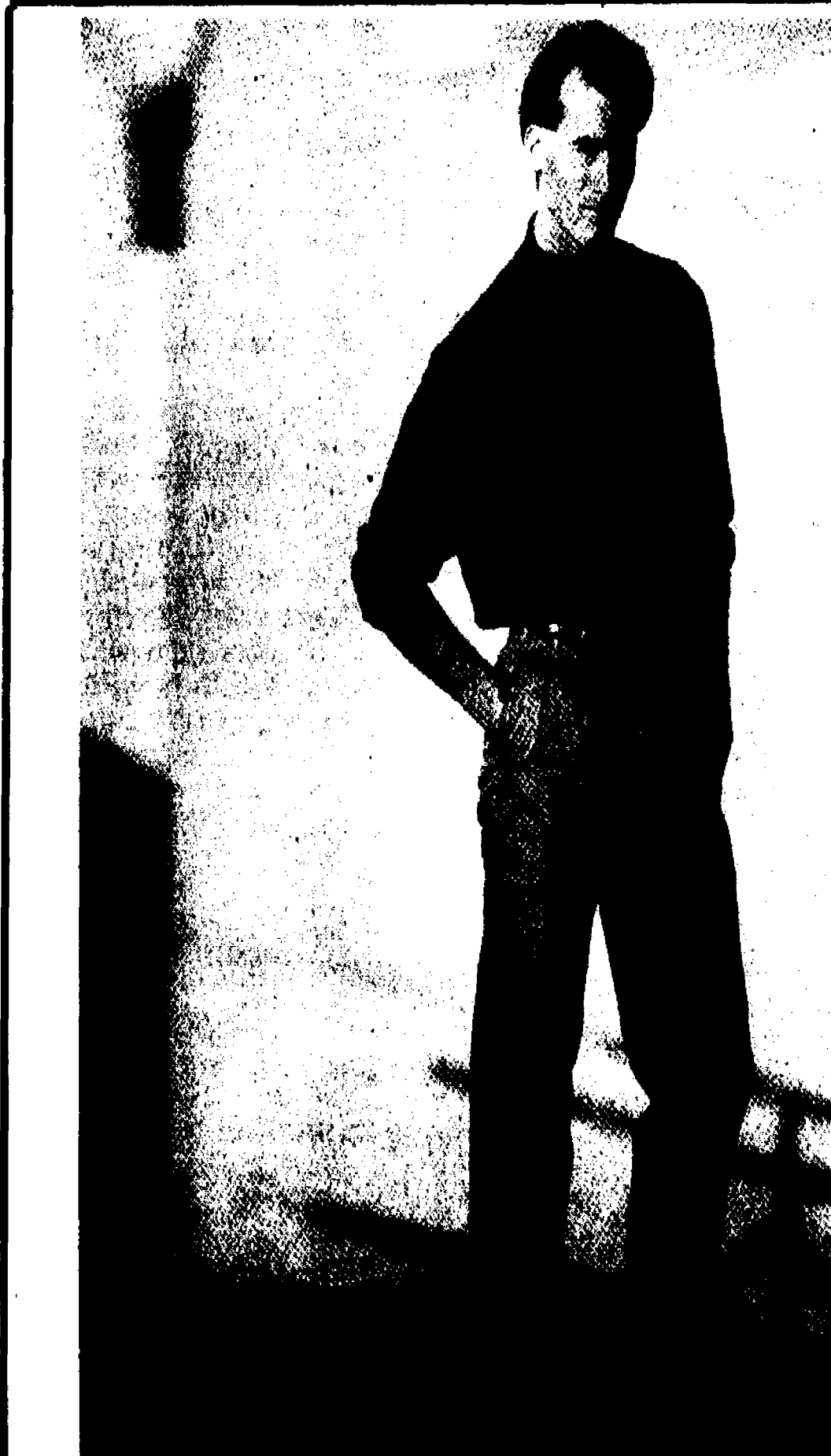
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Viva 'Vegas'

'Honeymoon in Vegas' is a hoot

By JEFFREY COHEN
WeekendPlus Film Critic

Perhaps Andrew Bergman is ready to move into the major leagues of comedy. After writing the original story for *Blazing Saddles*, then the script for the hilarious *The In-Laws*, then directing his own scripts for *So Fine* and *The Freshman*, Bergman is showing signs with *Honeymoon in Vegas* that it's time to mention him in the same breath with John Hughes, Neil Simon and, yes, Mel Brooks.

The fact is, Bergman is considerably funnier than Hughes, less predictable than Simon and less obvious than Brooks. He's an acquired taste, but one well worth cultivating.

In *Vegas*, Bergman (writing and directing) takes what appears to be a simple story and stuffs it with more gags, situations and atmosphere than any other three movies currently in theaters. Consider: hours before he intends to reluctantly marry his long-standing girlfriend in a Las Vegas chapel, a private detective (Nicholas Cage) gets into a poker game with a tough gambler (James Caan) and quickly loses \$65,000. The gambler, with reasons of his own, proposes a solution: loan the gambler the girlfriend (Sarah Jessica Parker) for the weekend, and the debt will be forgiven.

Bergman goes to great lengths to show Cage trying to raise the money in more conventional ways, but we know as well as he does that Parker is going to have to spend the weekend with Caan. Before long, he's talked her into a weekend trip to Hawaii, and Cage is splitting fingernails.

Cage, in fact, is at his best (and funniest) since *Raising Arizona*, and perhaps for the first time in his career, plays a relatively normal person. He does so unexpectedly well. As he becomes more frantic to retrieve his love, and Caan throws more and more roadblocks in his way, Cage tries to keep his irritation hidden, but it bursts out at the end of sentences.

Parker, with little to do other than be pursued by the two leading men, shows off her body, which is worth showing off. You do start to wonder, though, what kind of second-grade teacher is forever going around in micro-mini skirts and shirts open to the bottom button. Later on, when Caan is trying to seduce her with money and buys her expensive outfits, it becomes slightly more plausible.

Caan, himself, although given top billing on this movie, is really a supporting player to Cage and Parker. He's the antagonist who makes the plot work, but the story is really about Cage's trials and tribulations discovering what really matters to him and what he'll do to get it back. (It seems to be Bergman's ambition to make a movie with each member of the cast of *The Godfather*. In *The Freshman*, Marlon Brando sent himself up; in *Honeymoon in Vegas*, Bergman gets Caan and director Francis Ford Coppola's nephew, Cage). Caan is alternately charming and menacing, almost to the point of psychosis, but he allows his



Nicholas Cage tries to reclaim his fiancée with the help of a few friendly Elvises in the new comedy *Honeymoon in Vegas*.

movie-star electricity to shine through, and it carries the part farther than many actors could.

The real star of the picture is Bergman, who brings his action to Las Vegas for a few reasons: one, to set up the plot about gambling and get the story in motion; two, because people opting to elope quickly might still go to Vegas and three, because it's the only place you could possibly justify having the screen filled at all times with Elvis Presley impersonators.

It seems there's this convention of Elvis impersonators at the hotel (which is plugged so shamelessly in the film I won't bother to mention the name here), so everywhere you look, there are funny Elvises; Japanese Elvises, five-year-old Elvises, African-American Elvises; you name it. It's not the cheap gag it sounds like and the Elvises are not seen as pathetic; they actually offer friendly help to Cage in the end.

This also allows Bergman to stuff the soundtrack with lots of pop stars singing cover versions of the King's greatest hits (you haven't lived until you've heard Bruce Springsteen cover "Viva Las Vegas"). Again, Bergman takes what could have been an obvious, cheap gag and turns it into something clever, served with a little class. The Elvis songs always comment on the scene, as well: when Parker and Caan get to Kauai, Willie Nelson obliges them with *Blue Hawaii*.

The supporting players are not without their quirks, either. Robert Costanzo, as one of Cage's clients (who thinks his wife is having an affair with Mike Tyson) and Peter Boyle (it would be unfair to tell you who Peter Boyle plays) stand out, but everybody has a little something to do.

It's not the kind of fall-out-of-your-seat funny that Bergman's best script, *The In-Laws* was, but, in this season of *Sister Act* as comedy and *Single White Female* as suspense, it's refreshing to see an honest comedy that manages to include characters beyond stereotypes and a plot that, well, doesn't always stay conventional. Keep in mind that even as you read this, director Adrian Lyne (*Flashdance*, *Fatal Attraction*) is readying a movie about this couple who go to Las Vegas and run into this wealthy gambler who offers them \$1 million to sleep with the wife. Lyne's is a drama, he says.

He's going to have a tough act to follow.

Video rewind

Out of the tube and into 'Fire'

David Lynch, who built his reputation in feature films before turning network television prime time upside-down with *Twin Peaks*, is back on the big screen again. But he's taken his TV characters with him.

Twin Peaks — Fire Walk With Me details the events leading up to the series and then attempts to take the story beyond the limits of the tube.

Ironically, being released from the constraints of network standards has actually suppressed Lynch's creativity. Sure, there's plenty of sex, violence, sleazy characters and the odd-ball imagery that the man behind *Blue Velvet* and *Wild at Heart* famous, yet there's nothing new. On television, he was forced to be more creative as he endeavored to make the same sledgehammer impact on his audience while being watched over his shoulder by the censors. So while you get reality and shocking forces in the movie, there's nothing nearly as exotic (or as original) as *Sheryl Lee's* cherry-stem tick from the series, which was tame enough for TV but pretty graphic when you use your imagination.

What you're left with, then, is another episode of the *Laura Palmer Story* that is no worse than most of the episodes (any "Twin Peaker" will tell you that some episodes were a lot better than others), but not nearly as good as *Peaks* at its peak. And if you never saw the series, you'll either be confused, repulsed, or worse yet, bored altogether.

Top 10 rentals

1. *Fried Green Tomatoes*
2. *Prince of Tides*
3. *Final Analysis*
4. *Medicine Man*
5. *White Men Can't Jump*
6. *The Lawnmower Man*
7. *Wayne's World*
8. *The Hand that Rocks the Cradle*
9. *Radio Flyer*
10. *The Mambo Kings*

Film capsules

CURRENT FILMS

Capsule reviews
by WeekendPlus staff

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN

•Penny Marshall (*Big*, *Awakenings*) directed this appealing summer blockbuster, which stars Geena Davis, Lori Petty and Madonna as members of

the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, formed in 1943 when World War II decimated the ranks of the minor leagues. Tom Hanks co-stars as their crusty, befuddled manager. (PG).

A STRANGER AMONG US

•Reminiscent Peter Weir's *Witness*

ness, *Stranger* stars Melanie Griffith as a policewoman who goes underground in Brooklyn's Hasidic community to catch a killer and falls for a young Talmud Scholar. Sparks fly as the expected culture clash bubbles to the surface. (PG-13)

BEBE'S KIDS

•"Animation with an attitude" based on inner-city characters created by the late comedian Robin Harris and produced by House Party team of Reginald and Warrington Hudlin. Voices include Neil Carter, Rich Little and rapper Tone Loc. (PG-13).

BOOMERANG

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

•If Oscars were awarded for ti-

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

stranger. Kristy Swanson manages to keep a stuck-up cheerleader charm, even while sticking ghouls with wooden stakes, guitar fretboards or whatever's handy. Donald Sutherland is suitably creepy as the vampire (Please turn to page 17)

Film capsules

(Continued from page 16)
 •Killer recruiting officer, while Paul "Pee-Wee Herman" Rubens stakes out new territory as the Igor to Rutger Hauer's king of the vampires. Could *Pee-Wee Meets Frankenstein* be next? The movie also manages to effectively jab at the Southern California mall culture, where looks are everything, even for the living dead. (PG-13)

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS — THE DISCOVERY

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

COOL WORLD

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

DEATH BECOMES HER

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

DIGGSTOWN

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

FREDDIE AS F.R.O.7.

•Freddie is an animated super-powered, secret agent amphibian out to save the world from the forces of evil. (PG)

HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID

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

HONEYMOON IN VEGAS

•Silly but enjoyable comedy starring Nicholas Cage and Sarah Jessica Parker as a young couple who attempt marriage in Las Vegas, where Cage loses a bundle to card shark James Caan. Caan demands a weekend with Parker, a dead ring for his beloved ex-wife, in payment, and spirits Parker off to Hawaii, with Cage and a con-



Marshall Gene Hackman explains to bounty-hunter Clint Eastwood how frontier justice is achieved in the critically-acclaimed hit western *Unforgiven*.

vention of Elvis impersonators in hot pursuit. (PG-13)

HOUSEBITTER

•Director Frank Oz, who scored with *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* and missed with *What About Bob?*, goes back to Steve Martin for this comedy about an architect whose life is invaded by a con artist pretending to be his wife. With Goldie Hawn and Dana Delaney. (PG)

MAN TROUBLE

•Rare is the stinker that stars Jack Nicholson, but this one's a real snootful. His Jackness stars as a guard-dog trainer hired to protect opera diva Ellen Barkin. Romance eventually develops, but the plot doesn't. Sit this one out and wait for *Hoffa*. (PG-13)

— W.W.

MOM AND DAD SAVE THE WORLD

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

MO' MONEY

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

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

PATRIOT GAMES

•Jack Ryan, the hero of *The*

Hunt for Red October, incurs the wrath of terrorists while in England. With Harrison Ford and Anne Archer. (R)

PET SEMATARY TWO

•Sequel to the Steven King

thriller is reported to be better than the first one. Hard to imagine it being worse. Edward Furlong (the kid from *Terminator 2* stars as a teen who stumbles upon the title plot, which

seems to have be re-animating its occupants. (R)

PRELUDE TO A KISS

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

RAISING CAIN

•Director Brian DePalma shakes off his *Bonfire of the Vanities* disaster by returning to his familiar stylish thriller territory. Combining hair-raising thrills with dry comic relief, *Raising Cain* also offers an over-the-top performance by John Lithgow as a child psychologist with a dark past and his murderous twin brother. Lolita Davidovich, who swept Paul Newman off his feet in *Blaze*, stars as the shrink's unfaithful (and ill-fated) wife. (R)

RAPID FIRE

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

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

•Bridget Fonda stars as a

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

TWIN PEAKS — FIRE WALK WITH ME

•Director David Lynch proves being removed from the confines of network censorship doesn't always result in a better product as he transfers his landmark television show to the big screen. There's the typical formula of sex, violence, sleazy characters and oddball imagery, but there's nothing terribly original to interest to anyone outside the fraternity of fanatical Twin "Peakers," who hopefully have found other hobbies by now. For the faithful, however, it's fairly worthwhile to witness the events that culminated in the death of Laura Palmer. (R)

UNLAWFUL ENTRY

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

3 MENUS

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

UNFORGIVEN

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

UNIVERSAL SOLDIER

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

WHISPERS IN THE DARK

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



Creepy Jennifer Jason Leigh and naive Bright Fonda are Manhattan roommates in the thriller *Single White Female*.

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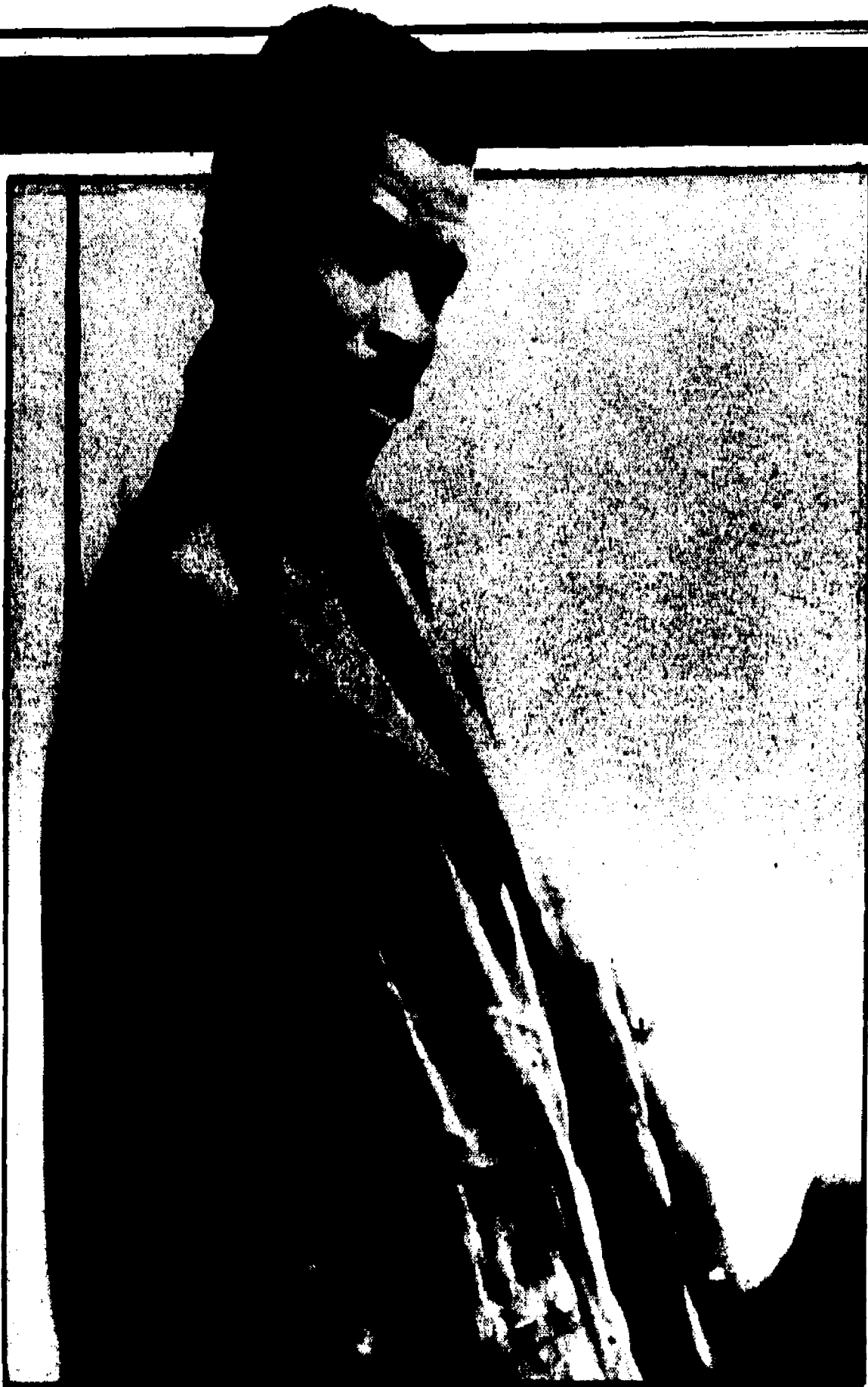
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•One Way Poise, Insect Fear, Sept. 4.
•Glueck, Def Hom, Dismal Sunshine, Fuzzy Logic, Sept. 5.
•The Health & Happiness Show, Count 210, Bessy Mercer, Sept. 6.

(Please turn to page 19)



Grammy-nominated singer/songwriter Jon Lucien will perform at the Club Bene in Sayreville on Saturday, September 5, at 9 p.m., with an optional dinner served at 7 p.m.

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American Heartwalk Training Tips By Vicky Wyder



Where to walk

Editor's Note: This is the first of a six-part series on walking for exercise being run in conjunction with the American Heart Association's Heartwalk. Ms. Wyder is the Assistant Chief of Physical Therapy at Somerset Medical Center.

Everyone walks every day, but this is not adequate to be considered exercise. It must be a continuous walk in order to be beneficial. Walking can be done in your own neighborhood; or, if you live on a busy street, drive to a more residential area. Local high schools usually have a track which anybody can use while school is not in session. A popular place to walk locally is the Bridgewater Commons. The mall opens before the stores do so that the mall is open to walkers. Somerset Medical Center has a group called the Healthhikers which also has monthly meetings. For more information you can call 685-2828.

Parks, such as Colonial Park, are a perfect place to take a walk. Here you can enjoy the fresh air while doing something that is good for you. Another alternative to walking outdoors is a local YMCA or health club, or by purchasing your own treadmill. When the weather is too cold or too hot (remember, ex-

ercises of temperature make the hard work harder), I recommend walking indoors; however, when the weather is beautiful, make your walks more enjoyable by walking outdoors.

When to exercise is another concern. Before doing any form of exercise, you should wait at least one to two hours after eating, depending on the size of the meal. This is to allow for digestion to occur. During digestion the heart has to work harder in order to get the required job done. If you exercise on top of digestion, you are not only running the risk for developing stomach cramps but you are also overworking your heart. Aside from this, exercise can be done at any time of the day. Some people like to exercise at the beginning of the day while others prefer to exercise at the end of the day. This is strictly an individual decision, but it is very important to find a time that you will stick with. If you decide on a time that is difficult for you to walk at, you will be less likely to continue with it.

Look for the Heartwalk registration form in the main section of your Forbes Newspaper. To obtain additional forms or for more information, call (908) 685-1118.

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• Special Beat, Hyperactive, Big-

gar Thomas, Sept. 13.

• They Might Be Giants, Sept. 15.

CLUB BENE

Route 35, Bayville

(908) 727-3000

• Physical Graffiti (Led Zeppelin

tribute), Sept. 4.

• John Cafferty & The Beaver

Brown Band, Sept. 18.

• Leon Russell, Sept. 19.

• Poco, Sept. 25.

• Bobby Bland, Oct. 2.

• Allen Holdsworth, Oct. 3.

CLUB X3

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Dance night, Saturdays.

Alternative-dance night, Thurs-

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Rave night, Thursdays.

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51 Main St., South River

(908) 257-8325

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25 New St., Metuchen

(908) 549-5306

Traditional jazz.

• Mike LaDonne Quartet (w/John

Stokes), Sept. 4.

• John Gordon, alto sax w/Quartet,

Sept. 5.

• Ken Popowski, trio w/Mark

Shane, Sept. 9, 11.

• Marty Napoleon Quartet w/John

Odrich, Sept. 12.

• Kenny Davern Quartet, Sept.

16, 18 (w/Mark Shane), 19 (w/

Marty Napoleon).

• Mark Shane Trio w/Tony Blaine,

Sept. 23.

• Jeannie Bryson Quartet, Sept.

25.

• Tony Soto Quartet, Sept. 26.

• John Bunch Trio, Sept. 30.

COURT TAVERN

124 Church St.

New Brunswick

(908) 545-7265

Showcase night, Wednesdays.

• Black Cat Bone, Sept. 10.

(Please turn to page 20)

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Club mix

(Continued from page 19)

THE COVE
108 Chestnut St., Roselle
(908) 241-1228
Open clubhouse, Tuesdays.
•Gangster, Lamant, Blind Sight,
Those Who Remain, Sept. 4.
•Sam Burners, Ping, Frankie
Mob, Sept. 5.

CRIMINAL MINDS
415 18th Ave., Irvington
(201) 374-1062
Live acts in main room, "alter-
native" music in basement.
Open-mike night, Wednesdays.
•AIDS benefit, Sept. 4.
•Lurker Park, Sept. 11.
•John Eddie (acoustic), Sept. 17.

BARRY'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
11 Bridge Ave., Red Bank
(908) 741-6900
Stompin' Norman Seldin (piano),
Fridays.

EDGE MANOR
41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield
(201) 748-6500
Jack Dastiny, Sundays.

THE EXCHANGE
Routes 202-206, Bridgewater
(908) 526-7090
Open blues jam, Tuesdays.

THE FAR SIDE
789 Jersey Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 247-2985
Open-mike night, Mondays.

FAST LANE 8
207 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park
(908) 988-3205
99-cent dance night, Saturdays.
The Outcry, Wednesdays.
"Alternative" dance night, Thurs-
days.
•Dramarama, Sept. 4, 5.
•Dead Milkmen, Surgeon Gen-
eral, Sept. 6.
•Matthew Sweet, Sept. 8.
•John Eddie, Sept. 11.
•Special Beat, Sept. 18.
•Michael Penn, Sept. 26.

FOREST MANOR
Route 615, Jamesburg
(908) 521-3141
Country music, Saturdays.
•Bandit (w/Patti Davis), Sept. 12.
•Cadillac Cowboys, Sept. 19.

•Diamondback, Sept. 26.
•Gun for Hire, Oct. 3.
PRESBY'S
1 Mill St., Bernardsville
(908) 766-6575
Comedy night, Sundays.

COBBLES 'N BITS
Clarton Hotel
2055 Route 27, Edison
(908) 287-3500
Live comedy Friday and Saturday.

J. AUGUST'S
19 Dennis St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-8028
Dance party, Fridays, Saturdays.
Hub City Jam, Sundays.
Gary T'To (guitar), Mondays.

JACK O'CONNOR'S
QUALITY BEEF AND SEAFOOD
1288 Route 22, Bridgewater
(908) 725-1500
Piano brunch w/Gladys Richards,
Sundays.
Gary Oleyer, Tuesdays.

•Zaira, Sept. 4.
•Call for details, Sept. 5.
•Wille Lynch Trio, Sept. 10, 24.
•Rhythm & Babs, Sept. 11, 25.
•Lost River Hell Cats, Sept. 12.

•Vince Giordano & The New Or-
leans Night Hawks, Sept. 13.
•Wooler Street Trolley (jazz),
Sept. 17.

•Floyd Hunter Blues Band, Sept.
18, 19.
•99 Years, Sept. 26.

JABONS
1804 Main St., South Belmar
(908) 681-1416
Jazz night, Sundays.

JOHN & PETER'S
96 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-0823
Free admission Saturday and
Sunday afternoons.
Open-mike night, Mondays.

LIVE TONIGHT
125 Washington St.
Hoboken
(201) 795-8806
Open jam w/Hu Noise, Sundays.
•Bordalo, Sept. 26.

MARTA'S CANTINA
1 Penn Plaza, New Brunswick
(908) 247-3840

John Regan Quartet w/Charlie
Rouse Jr., Tuesdays.
MAXWELL'S
1039 Washington St.
Hoboken
(201) 798-4084

•The Dead Milkmen, Sept. 4, 5.
•Gallon Drunk, Finger, Sept. 9.
•The Real Kids, The Swingin'
Neckbreakers, Frigg, Sept. 11.

•Luna, Mecca Normal, Sept. 12.
•Elvis Hilder, Sept. 13.
•Shudder to Think, Sept. 15.
•The Meat Puppets, Sept. 17.

•Heavenly, Lois Mattoo, Sept.
18.
•Revolver, Drop 19s, Sept. 19.
•Juliana Hatfield, A. Escovedo,
Sept. 24.

•Gumball, Come, Sept. 25.
•The Jayhawks, Oct. 2.
•Sonny Burgess, The A Bones,
Oct. 3.

•The Boredoms, Oct. 9.
•The Chills, Oct. 15.
•Beat Happening, Oct. 16.
•Ronnie Dawson, Oct. 17.
•Stereo Lab, Oct. 24.

MELODY BAR
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OBSESSIONS
1380 Sussex Tpk., Randolph
(201) 895-3243
All ages admitted Thursdays, Fri-
days.

Teen dance night, Saturdays.
•Mucky Pup, Sept. 21.
OCEAN PLACE MILTON
1 Ocean Blvd., Long Branch
(908) 571-4000

Charles Rouse Jr. Band, Fridays
and Saturdays.
O'CONNOR'S BEEF 'N ALE
708 Mountain Blvd., Watchung
(908) 755-2565

Live comedy, Fridays.
ORPHAN ANNE'S
1255 Valley Rd., Stirling
(908) 647-0138
Open jam, Sundays.

Audition night, Wednesdays.
•Eastern Potato, Sept. 4.
•Pacha Mama, Sept. 5.
•Sweet Release, Sept. 10.

•99 Years, Sept. 11.
•Exit 42, Sept. 12.
•The Steele Brothers, Sept. 17.
•80 West, Sept. 18.
•Joe Burnay Band, Sept. 19.

•The Wise Men, Sept. 24.
•Pandora's Box, Sept. 25.
•J.C. Thunder, Sept. 26.
PETEY'S SPORTS BAR
1001 West Camplain Rd.
Manville
(908) 725-9340

Party Masters (classic rock), Fri-
days.
PHEASANTS' LANDINGS
Arnwell Rd., Hillsborough
(908) 359-4700

Dance party, Sept. 4.
Karaoke/dance party, Sept. 5.
•Stolen Hearts, Sept. 11.
•The Flashbacks, Sept. 12, 25.

•The Delivery Boys, Sept. 18.
•Johnny Charles & The Stingrays,
Sept. 19.
•The Pedestrians, Sept. 26.

THE PIPELINE
841 Broadway, Newark
(201) 481-0486
All ages admitted Fridays, Sun-
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Progressive-music dance night,
Wednesdays, Sundays.
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elhead, Sept. 10.
•Atomic 61, Sept. 17.

PLANET SURF
1900 Ocean Ave.
Orley Beach
(908) 793-6625
Solar Circus, Thursdays.

•"Endless summer" party, Sept.
4.
•Gimme the Gun, Sept. 11.
PLAYING LOUNGE
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-0100

Male revue, Fridays.
•Loud Link, Iron Horse, Sept. 6.
•The Cover Girls, Sept. 11.
•Malekal, ING, The Keep, Sept.
13.

•George LaMond, Sept. 18.
POOR BILLY'S
Route 9, Woodbridge
(Please turn to page 22)

Famed trumpeter Wynton Marsalis and the 16-piece Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra will perform at Morris Knolls High School in Denville on Saturday, Sept. 12, in the opening performance of the Friday Evening Club's 1992-93 season. For more information, call (201) 538-6413.

NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're on a continued high from last week thanks to your problem-solving abilities. However, don't let that optimism blind you to yet another problem lurking at work. The weekend looks good for relaxation and leisure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your decision to be more gregarious will pay off this week, and you'll find yourself in the spotlight. This spills over into your social life as well. Don't be surprised when someone who had been avoiding you offers a hand in friendship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Much to your dismay, you'll find yourself embroiled in an unpleasant confrontation on the job front. Be careful when choosing sides as you must weigh everything carefully. This may be a good time for you to go over some travel literature and plan a much needed trip.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have some trouble this week shaking off a peaty admirer who just refuses to stop following you around. Take a firm stand on this. You'll find that this person is more needy than you can take right now. Rest up this weekend.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Now that the bulk of your decision-making at work is out of the way, you can set your sights on some recreation time. Talk over possible travel plans with loved ones. Their insights and feedback will prove very helpful and pleasurable in the long run.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) This is a good week for you to take a much-needed breather from the hustle and bustle of past weeks. Don't be afraid to be totally self-indulgent. However, do beware of credit card risks. If you must buy, pay cash and use discretion.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Your energy will be on the way this week, so do be sure to retire early. If you don't, you'll find yourself falling down on the job, much to the irritation of higher-ups. While you can normally do several things at one time, this isn't the week to attempt it.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) It's time for a reality check. All the recent celebrating has you to apt to daydream, which doesn't bode well for the tasks at hand. It's roll-up-your-sleeves time. Get to it, and you'll be ready for a pleasant weekend break.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) A loved one continues to be supportive and willing to compromise. Take advantage of this to foster better communications. You'll find yourselves renewing your bond and enjoying each other more. The weekend looks good for a romantic getaway.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Your tendency toward introspection isn't a good thing to indulge this week. Others look to you for decisions, and you must be ready to make them. However, stop and smell the roses this weekend. You deserve the break.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 19) Ever the social animal, you'll find yourself paying the price this week, both in lost energy and lack of focus. Get some more rest at night so you'll be able to deal with the important matters at hand. Turn down invitations.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) While you usually want things done NOW, it would be better to relax a bit and just enjoy some peace and quiet. You've been working much too hard, and you need some time off. This is a good time to take it.

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A rhapsody of blues

Neville Brothers, Joe Cocker team up at the Arts Center

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

In the mood for something both spicy and sweet from New Orleans?

How 'bout a heapin' helpin' of rhythm and blues from the first family of Crescent City soul — the Neville Brothers, who have teamed up for a national tour with British blues legend Joe Cocker that make a stop at the Garden State Arts Center on Friday, September 4.

While enjoying fantastic critical support, nationwide fame continued to elude the Brothers for a long time. But in recent years, the increasing interest in the music and culture of New Orleans has given their careers a big jumpstart. Their recent album, *Family Groove*, didn't exactly burn up the charts, but it did sell better than some previous efforts. And Aaron Neville's Grammy-winning duet with Linda Ronstadt, "Don't Know Much," was a huge hit in 1990, as was his followup solo album, *Warm Your Heart* and top-10 single, "Everybody Plays the Fool," in 1991.

"More people are interested in hearing New Orleans acts when they come through towns, and more people are aware specifically of us as a result of the focus of attention on New Orleans," said saxophonist Charles Neville, the second-oldest Neville (singer-keyboardist Art Neville is the elder of the clan that also features Aaron, the hulking giant with the angelic falsetto, and singer-percussionist Cyril).

Contacted by phone in Philadelphia on the eve of Hurricane Andrew's visit to Louisiana, Charles was slightly distracted by the impending disaster, which ended up sparing his beloved New Orleans. At the time, however, Charles was thankful the tour was scheduled to end soon.

"I spoke with my kids and my neighbors," he said. "I got them to secure the shutters and other things. I just hope it doesn't blow down the old oak tree in the front yard."

Family and friendship, is a big deal down in New Orleans, and has a lot to do with the chemistry of the band.

"I think it's a combination of the fact that we're family and we have really different musical backgrounds and influences," he said. "But we were all raised in the musical atmosphere of New Orleans where there's a particular approach to playing music that involves doing it because you love to do it."

On their own, each of the Nevilles enjoyed a measure of solo success. But various attempts at teaming up as a family act were unsuccessful until 1975, when the Brothers reunited to record an album with their uncle, the flamboyant New Orleans "Indian" George "Chief Jolly" Landry.

"We were all just doing something else. The Meters (including Art and Cyril) were big, I was in New York (teaching at Goddard College) and happy with what I was doing, and Aaron had his own band in New Orleans," explained Charles. "But when we were with our uncle, that was the first time the four of us had played together in more than 10 years. It was that experience that inspired us to form a family group."

Now, with Ivan Neville, Aaron's son, enjoying a successful solo career, there are three generations of Neville music that New Orleans can boast about. Unfortunately, Ivan, who joined the Neville Brothers for their concert at the State Theatre in New Brunswick back in the spring of 1991, is unavailable for the current tour, but longtime band members Tony Hall (bass), Willie Greene (drums) and Eric Struthers (guitar) will be on hand.

Joe Cocker and the Neville Brothers Friday, Sept. 4, at the Garden State Arts Center, Garden State Parkway Exit 116, Holmdel. Tickets \$25-28 (\$17 lawn). (908) 442-9200.



FILE PHOTO

The Neville Brothers will open for Joe Cocker at the Garden State Arts Center on Friday, Sept. 4, with a full set of New Orleans rhythm and blues. Below, Aaron Neville belts out "Tell It Like It Is" during the band's 1991 concert at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.



Listen up

'Earth Concert' at Waterloo

It's a great idea, but a huge, sprawling event that is being organized for the 1992 Earth Summit at the Garden State Arts Center.

The Earth Summit Committee is planning for Friday, a day before the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, will sponsor the "Earth Concert" on the Waterloo Sept. 4-5. The all-star lineup already committed to perform includes Metallica, Night Ranger, Saigon Kick, Helmet, Kim Stevens, Stu Hamm, John Waite, the Lynch Mob, the Steve Gadd Band, Flame, Die Wurzeln Bonnie Tyler, Mark Sgro, the Larry Crane Band, the Phoenix Horns, Saga, Medicine Man, Candy Skin, Shakespeare's Sister, Julian Lennon, the Joe Lynn Turner All-Star Band, the Robin McCauley All-Star Band and the one-and-only James Brown.

United Nations Humanitarian Awards are slated for presentation to Eric Clapton, Don Henley, Phil Collins, Sting, Jerry Garcia, Paul Simon and Stevie Wonder, although it was doubtful that any of them would appear or perform.

The concert, conceived in the aftermath of the International Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, is intended to "provide a forum for musicians, environmentalists and the environmentally-conscious public to express their concerns about the ailing environment and show support for the Summit's goals. In addition, it will expand public awareness about the need to replenish the earth in order to assure the continuation of all species of life."

Tickets are \$30 per day or \$75 for a three-day pass and are available through Ticketmaster. Proceeds will benefit the Earth Summit Committee.

One word of warning — a large crowd is expected to turn out, and there's only one way into and out of Waterloo Village — via Route 80. Expect significant traffic delays going and coming. However, once you're in, Waterloo is a great place to see a show (it's beautiful there and the stage is state-of-the-art), so don't avoid the event, but leave early.

DINING

Sumptuous specials

Beyond the pizza counter, there's more to enjoy at LaStrada

By MICKI PULSINELLI
Culinary Correspondent

As we drove up to La Strada Ristorante and Pizza in Warren, my husband asked me if I was sure this was a restaurant. From the outside it looked like a pizzeria in a small shopping center, the kind that serves hot subs and a few Italian dishes. I told him a co-worker had eaten here, raved about the food and said we wouldn't be disappointed.

At the entrance to the restaurant was a white sign with the nightly specials (I'll mention them later). As you walk in, there is a counter to the right and booths along both walls. This is the pizzeria section. Further on back is a small dining room with about ten tables.

It is an informal dining room with a gray tile floor, light gray table tops and black chairs. The walls are decorated with scenes of Italy, framed with shutters and flower boxes.

La Strada's menu has 13 appetizers ranging in price from \$2 for a tossed salad to \$8 for a seafood salad of scungilli, calamari, shrimp and scallops. There are four soups, minestrone, pasta & fagioli, lentil and tortellini for \$1 per cup or \$2 for a bowl.

The menu has 11 seafood specialties (\$8.25 to \$13), with choices such as red or white clam sauce (\$8.25), shrimp scampi (\$9.75) calamari marinara (\$9.50) and a seafood combination of clams, calamari, mussels, shrimp, scungilli and scallops cooked in a sauce (\$13).

Entrees (18 selections) include your choice of pasta with various sauces (oil and garlic, red sauce meat sauce), or platters such as chicken, veal or eggplant parmigiana. Prices range from \$4.25 for sauce to \$8.50 for veal parmigiana.

You can also order platters without the pasta (eight choices from \$5-7.50 for veal parmigiana). In addition there are 11 choices of pasta dishes of tortellini, ravioli and several baked pasta dishes. The cost for these are \$6.00 to \$7.50.

Most of the items are standard fare, what you see in most Italian restaurants. But the special of the night is where La Strada and its owner/chef Roberto Brasile really shine! My husband and I both selected an item from the specials, but more of that later.

For appetizers, my husband had the roasted peppers and fresh mozzarella (\$5). This was served on a bed of lettuce with quartered tomatoes, gaeta olives, fresh basil and sprinkled with a light olive oil and a spicy black pepper. I ordered the steamed clams (eight little necks for \$5.00). These delicious little morsels were cooked to perfection. They almost melted in my mouth.



Robert Brasile, owner of La Strada Ristorante and Pizza in Warren, prepares another pie.

SHARON WILSON/WEEKENDPLUS

Prior to ordering our appetizers my husband asked our waitress what was in an Italian salad. She told us it was a large salad of lettuce with various pickled items such as carrots, peppers and onions. But since we were getting a salad with our meal, she suggested we try something different. As it turned out, she brought us a smaller version of the Italian salad, which was quite tasty.

My husband's entree was eggplant rollatone/Florentine (\$9.75). This was two large pieces of eggplant stuffed with ricotta cheese and spinach. In his own words, What a great combination! Rollatone is one of his favorites, but combining it with Florentine (spinach) made it even better.

My special of the night was chicken scarpariello (\$10.95). This was four pieces of chicken, lightly battered, and cooked in a light red garlic sauce with olives, mushrooms and that same spicy black pepper. I usually don't like spicy hot food but this was excellent. I mean it was outstanding! What I couldn't finish that night, I ate the following evening.

Both of our selections came with our choice of pasta. We selected fettucini. This was served in a delicious tomato sauce, but the quantity was too much for us to finish.

La Strada Restaurant has been around for 13 years, and I don't know why I never ate there before. But I do know that it won't be 13 years before I go there again.

La Strada Ristorante and Pizza 118 Mountain Blvd., Warren. (908) 469-2625.

This column is meant to inform readers about dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review.

Side orders

Chowder Pub, Rahway — Back to School Special for kids under 10 years, only 99 cents from children's menu. Early Bird Special Monday-Friday 2:30-5:30 p.m., Sunday 12-3 p.m. See coupons in WeekendPlus. (908) 574-3070.

Raritan River Club, New Brunswick — Gigas & Gits Comedy Show! Every Saturday! Three top comedians, door prices. (908) 545-8110.

Big Daddy's, New Brunswick — Pints @ \$3.95; Pasta Pot \$7.95 (choice of 20 dishes); Shredded Latte \$14.95. Special to welcome back Rutgers students. (908) 248-6131.

Bay Street, Woodbridge — Great Seafood Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Specials for \$9.95. Twenty lunch specials \$4.95. (908) 906-1220.

May Lee Yuen, South Plainfield — Special Luncheon \$3.95. (908) 755-8323.

Fountainblow Diner, Piscataway — Under new ownership. All specials include soup, salad, dessert and coffee. (908) 981-0090.

Coachman Inn, Cranford — Available everyday, dinner for two, \$25 (except holidays). Includes soup, salad, choice of any entree, dessert and coffee. (908) 272-4700.

Cream Ridge Vineyards, Cream Ridge — Labor Day old-fashioned picnic Sunday-Sunday, Sept. 5-8, noon-5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 250-9767.

Club mix

(Continued from page 20)
(908) 634-5454
Velcro Jumps every Wednesday evening.
RARITAN RIVER CLUB
85 Church St., New Brunswick
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Gary T'io (guitar), Friday twilight.
Dinner-dance, Friday evening.
Piano player, Saturday.
RECOVERY ROOM
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Morristown
(201) 267-0516

•Night Train, Sept. 4.
RED BULL CAFE
Best Western Red Bull Inn
1271 Route 22, Bridgewater
(908) 704-8999
Jazz night, Sundays.
Open-mike night, Mondays.
Audition night, Wednesdays.
•Janus, The Frontlines, Sept. 4.
•One Way Posse (reggae), Sept. 5.
•Chubby Carrier & The Bayou Swamp Band (zydeco), Sept. 7.
THE RIVERFRONT
11 Main St., South River

(908) 390-4438
THE ROCK HORSE
Second & Kingsley
Ashbury Park
(908) 988-7625
•The Zoo (w/Mick Fleetwood), Soul Kitchen, Indus, Sept. 4.
•Loud Link, Sept. 5.
•Capone, Steel Daze, Sept. 6.
•Chase Her, Sept. 12.
THE ROXY
95 French St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-8971
Industrial/techno dance night, Sundays.

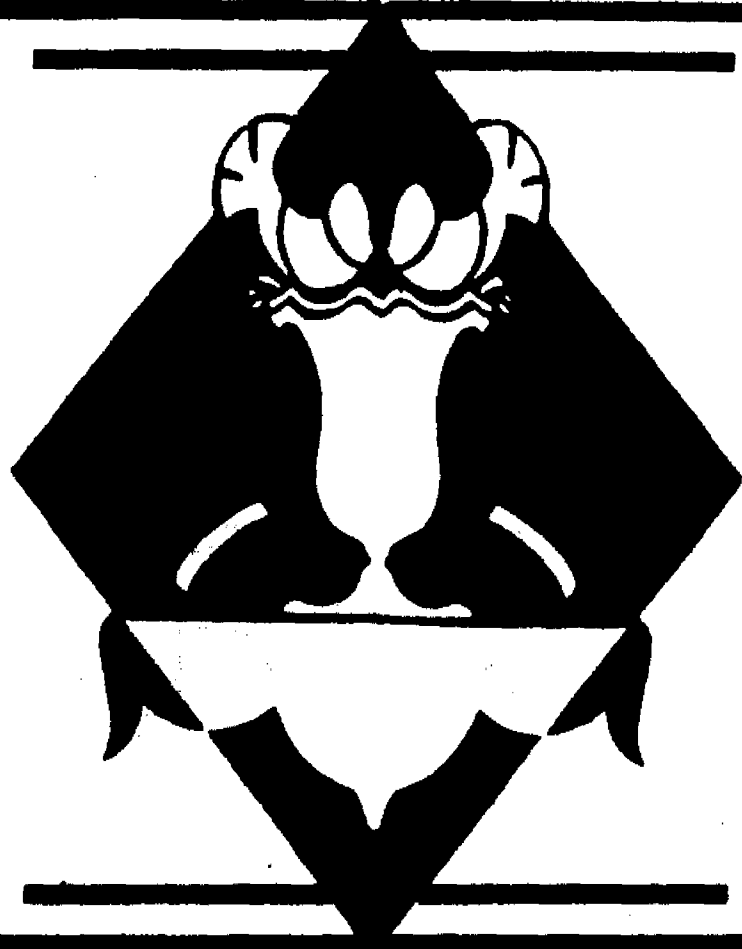
SAM'S GRILLE
777 Route 202, Raritan
(908) 707-1777
Morris Nanton Trio (jazz), Tuesdays.
SCANDALS
3793 Route 1
South Brunswick
(908) 940-1717
Oldies night, Wednesdays.
Dance party, Thursdays.
SHOGUN 27
3376 Route 27, Kendall Park
(908) 422-1117
Live comedy Friday and Saturday.

day.
SOUTH RIVER PUB
86 Main St., South River
(908) 257-0330
Backstreets Duo, Wednesdays.
THE STAGE AT THE INN
Stage House Inn
366 Park Ave., Scotch Plains
(908) 322-4224
STANHOPE HOUSE
Main and High streets
Stanhope
(201) 347-0458
STUDIO 1
88 Verona Ave., Newark

(201) 482-1150
•Every Mother's Nightmare, Sept. 9.
•Prong, Sept. 18.
T-BIRDS CAFE
707 Main St., Ashbury Park
(908) 502-0217
Audition showcase, Wednesdays.
T-J's HIDEAWAY
605 Tompkins Ave.
South Plainfield
(908) 668-9860
TEWKSBURY INN
Main St., Oldwick

(908) 439-2641
TRADE WINDS
1331 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright
(908) 842-4466
•The Zoo (w/Mick Fleetwood), Soul Kitchen, Indus, Sept. 4.
•W.A.S.P., Tin Pan Alley, Sept. 12.
2000 PARK AVENUE
2000 Park Ave.
South Plainfield
(908) 755-6161
WURLITZER'S
386 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 463-3113

DINE



OUT

Fall '92

Deadline Date: Oct. 20, 1992

Publication Date: Nov. 5, 1992

For more information, call Micki
at 722-3000 ext. 6104.

A Piece of Mexico in the
Heart of Metuchen

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OPEN FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER
SATURDAY'S FEATURE \$50.00 BBS - THEY'RE GREAT!

Now Open on Saturdays

Fajita Dinner \$10.95
Enchilada Dinner \$7.50
Chicken Fried Steak \$10.95

Cokesbury Inn
& RESTAURANT
69 Main Street
Lebanon
Casual Country Setting
featuring
Italian-American
Cuisine
Thursday Night
LOBSTERFEST '92
Sunday
BRUNCH '10
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
(908) 236-2992
• Exit 20A off Rt. 78
• 2 Blocks from Rt. 22
Open Tues.-Thurs.
11:30-9:30
Friday 11:11-10
Saturday 4-10 p.m.
Sunday 10:30-2:00 p.m.
Sunday Dinner 4-9 p.m.



**Dance to the Sound
of our Live Bands**

Every Friday Night

Sept. 4th Bud Beavers & Elaine
Sept. 11th Jim Hoffman

COACH N' Paddock

(908) 735-7889

• Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails • Weddings
• Banquets • Parties for All Occasions

Rt. 78 (Exit 12) 4 miles West of Clinton

Ballroom Dancing coming Sept. 19th. Call for details!

Luna Rosa

Family oriented restaurant reasonably priced offering a full array of
Italian specialties from milk fed veal to homemade pasta to fresh seafood.

Lunch served Mon-Fri Dinner served 7 days

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La Strada's
RISTORANTE & PIZZA

Pheasant Run Plaza • Warren

Gourmet Pizza • Seafood Specialties • Pasta • Sandwiches and more

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Chicken Scarpariello \$10.95
(Breast of Chicken sauteed with garlic, sausage, mushrooms and white wine)
Chicken Marsala \$9.75
Chicken Francese \$10.50
Chicken Campagnola \$10.25
(Sauteed with garlic, green peppers, black olives and mushrooms)

Above served with pasta and salad

Don't Forget About Our Daily Lunch Specials

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 11:00 to 11:00
Fri. & Sat. 11:00 to 12:00 Sunday 3:00 to 11:00

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FRESH SEAFOOD IS OUR CATCH!

Daily Specials include the finest fish, meats & poultry.

Back-To-School Special

Kids under 10 yrs. Only **99¢** From children's menu. Salad bar not included.

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Mon.-Fri. 3³⁰-5³⁰ pm
Sun. 12⁰⁰-3⁰⁰ pm

If you like it hot, try our
all new Mexican appetizers at...



124 Route 27, Rahway (908) 574-2070



10 Year Anniversary Celebration.

Celebrate our Anniversary from
Sept. 13th-Sept. 19th

Enter drawing to win a FREE TRIP to the BAHAMAS
for 2*! Drawing held Thurs. night!

Sun. - Comedy Night 8pm
Mon. - Monday Night Football
Tues. - \$1⁰⁰ shots - 1/2 Price Pizza - \$1.00 Drafts
Wed. - Pandoras Box
Thurs. - ★★BUD LIGHT COMMERCIAL★★
Fri. - Zaire
Sat. - Dog Eat Dog

THE EXCHANGE

526-7090
645 Rt. 202/206
Bridgewater

*restrictions apply



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- Cocktail Lounge
- Private Parties

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Route 78 at Exit 12
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German
Continental
Cuisine

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Mon.-Fri. 4:00-6:00 pm
4 Course Dinners \$11.95

Brunch

Sun. 12:00-3 pm

Dinner

Mon.-Sat. 4 pm-10 pm
Sun. 12:00-9 pm

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Accommodations 10-200

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318 William St., Piscataway

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- Chicken Francese \$9.95
- Stuffed Flounder..... \$8.95
W/Crabmeat



TAJ MAHAL

Exotic Indian Cuisine

Lunch Buffet \$6.95

Wed., Thurs., Friday & Saturday

Lunch or Dinner Special
Buy 1 Entree, Get 2nd
FREE

Must be equal or lesser value
(Excluding Room Only Excluding Buffet)

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Rt. 206 South, Raritan
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Any \$12 order or more
\$3.00 OFF

(Excluding Room Only Excluding Buffet)

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Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

We feature Spanish, Portuguese, & American Cuisine

Why go anywhere else when you
can enjoy Costa del Sol's
exceptional menu for less!

Seafood • Steaks • Chicken
• Veal • Fish • Pork • Etc.

HAPPY HOUR 4-6:30 Tues.-Fri. FREE Hors d'oeuvres

TRY OUR LUNCH MENU
FROM \$3.99

(Subject to availability)

Lunch Time Special
1 1/2 lb.
LIVE LOBSTER
\$7.95

Tues.-Fri. 11:30 am-2:30 pm

\$8 OFF

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With Purchase of
Second Dinner

Cannot be combined with
any other offer.
Offer expires 9/30/92

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600 W. Union Avenue • Second Street

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IT'S RACKLEY'S
DO YOUR BACKYARD
BARBQUE OR PICNIC
Wellington Lane & So. Washington
Ave. • Piscataway, NJ

RACKLEY'S

the only place for ribs

	FAMILY PICNIC (4 People)	A FEW FRIENDS (25 People)	THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD (50 People)	EVERYBODY YOU KNOW (100 or more)
BBQ Ribs	36 pieces	220 pieces	440 pieces	CALL US FOR MORE INFO
Chicken & Ribs	18 Ribs 8pc Chicken	110 pc Ribs 50 pc Chicken	220 Ribs 100 pc Chicken	
Chicken Only	16 pieces	100 pieces	200 pieces	
CALL AHEAD	1/2 hour	2 hours	day before	

Each package contains enough Rackley's Barbeque
beans, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Rolls, Plates, Napkins,
Knives, & Forks for the Whole Group.

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ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$6 - 8.25 Per Person

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CRANFORD
N.J.

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"PRIVATE COLLECTION"

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20-800 Persons



Dinner for Two

Available
Every Day!
Except Holidays

Special \$25.00 tax &
grat. not incl.

Includes: soup, salad,
choice of any entree,
dessert, coffee.

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At Parkway Exit 136 • Cranford

Giggles n' Bits Comedy Show

•NY-LA Style Comedy •3 Top Comedians
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\$10

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85 Church St.
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Monday Night Football

—All Season Long—

★ Watch 3 Screens ★

\$1.00 Drafts

FREE Hot & Cold
Hors d'oeuvres Plus Snacks

From Kick-off to
Two Minute Warning!

Plus...
FREE Non-Alcoholic Punch

609 E. Main St.
Bridgewater

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Marilyn Cormack

WINE WITH REASON

It's alright to bend your ear a bit more, I have a few more wines I tasted in San Francisco that I'd like to tell you about. Prices are very approximate and only stated where I had some vague idea what they might be.

Mount Veeder 1988 Meritage - I was looking for something that was a Cabernet or a Cab blend that was interesting. This Meritage is a wonderful Bordeaux-style wine that is full of ripe blackberry and currant flavors, good acidity (important for aging) and beautiful nuances from the barrel aging it received. Mount Veeder wines are well known for their tenacity and longevity. This a mouthfull of wine, not to be taken lightly! \$24.00

Wente Bros. Chardonnay Arroyo Seco Riva Ranch 1990 - Last year I fell in love with Wente's Estate Grown Chardonnay. Now, it's the Riva Ranch. Sublime tropical fruit flavors, pineapple, mango, pear and apricots, in the nose and mouth. Toast and Oak flavors enhance the complexity, layering the flavors 'till the warm, soft finish. The bad news is that this wine was allocated. Only 35 cases in New Jersey, and I don't know where they are! So, if you find some, pick it up fast. Then call me! \$12.00

Octopus Mountain 1991 Vin Blanc This bottle caught my attention for a bunch of reasons: first, it is from an organic vineyard. They use virtually no herbicides or pesticides in growing the grapes. Second wine-maker Milla Handley has brought together the techniques of growing organic grapes and making good wine. Thirdly, the grape combination was one that I hadn't had since college, and I liked it! A lot! Columbard and Chenin Blanc, all stainless steel fermented and then oaked to add some complexity. A very fresh, lively wine whose components fit well with a variety of foods, as I learned at lunch. The name's easy to remember; try this soon. \$7.00

Also, keep your eye on the latest Stargazer Chardonnay from Chaddsford Vineyards in Pennsylvania. It promises to be just as exciting as the 1986!

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Includes: Soup, Salad, Dessert & Coffee
All Baking Done on Premises

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"THE SUMMER DINNER GET-AWAY"

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Sunday is 2 for 1. Order from our Steak, Chops and Seafood menu, and receive a second entree for free.

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ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER
Friday & Saturday Nights
BOB DILEO TRIO

4 Rooms Available for your Banquet Needs
Weddings • Showers
• Rehearsal Dinners • Anniversary Parties
• Reunions • Retirements

BOOK YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES NOW!

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
WED.-SAT. 5-7 PM **\$7.95**

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Banquet Facilities with accommodations for 30-150 guests
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- Sunday is Ladies Night Featuring Oldies Music
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FIGHT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING with
WILLOW'S INFLATION BEATERS

JUST \$7.95

SUMMER BARBEQUE

FREE Sundae Bar Included with Every Meal

CHOPPED STEAK DINNER \$5.99
Special offers at participating steakhouses only.

RIBEBE DINNER \$5.99

LUNCH SPECIAL \$3.99
While quantities last.

CHOPPED STEAK DINNER \$5.99
Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. Coupon good for any party size.
At participating steakhouses.
PONDEROSA
EXPIRATION 9/18/92

RIBEBE DINNER \$5.99
Includes our Charbroiled Ribeye Steak, choice of potato, our All-You-Can-eat Grand Buffet and sundae bar dessert. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. Coupon good for any party size.
At participating steakhouses.
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GRAND BUFFET \$3.99
11-4 Mon-Fri Includes a variety of hot soups, fresh salads, hot vegetables and appetizers, fresh fruit, lastly desserts and sundae bar dessert. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. Coupon good for any party size.
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- Chicken Antonio • Stuffed Calamari
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Over 40 Entrees **\$9.95**
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Farm Fresh Country Market

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Brussel Sprouts

79¢ a Pint

3 lb. Bag McIntosh Apples

99¢ a bag

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79¢ lb.

(12.95 per basket for carving)

DELI

Slicing Mozzarella
(or chunk)

\$1.99 lb.

Chorizo German Bologna

99¢ lb.

Bone Head Domestic
Ham

\$3.99 lb.

Our Own Store Made
Top Round Roast Beef

\$4.99 lb.

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Fresh Chicken Wings

49¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken 1/4 Legs

49¢ lb.

First Mignon (Custom Cut)

\$3.49 lb.

Lobster
(Live From Maine)

\$4.49 lb.

Order ahead

WHOLESALE - BULK (Pick Up Only)

40 lb. box Chicken Cutlet

\$2.99 lb.

24 Count Iceberg Lettuce

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79¢ a dozen **\$11.95** a box

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4 for **\$10 - \$2.99** each

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Next to Drug Fair across from
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2 lb. Special
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\$14.95

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For the Finest Homestyle Italian, Seafood and
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CATERING & PARTIES FOR ALL OCCASSIONS

OPEN DAILY 11 AM/CLOSED SUN. FOR AUG.
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Prime Rib ~~\$7.95~~ **\$6.95** w/Potato, Salad, and Bread

Pasta Fest All You Can Eat ~~\$8.95~~ **\$7.95** 20 pasta dishes
to choose from.

Area's largest dance floor

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Every Night
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\$1 Mixed Drinks.

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Hot Tracks
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All The Top Dance, Pop, Rock and Techno

Thursday
50¢ Domestic Drafts
All Night Long

Friday Sept. 4th

Their Back

ZBZ LIVE

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20¢ Shrimp 40¢ Clams Drink Specials

253 French Street/Route 27 • (908) 249-6131

Right on the New Brunswick & Somerset Border - 18 to Party - 21 to Drink - ID Required

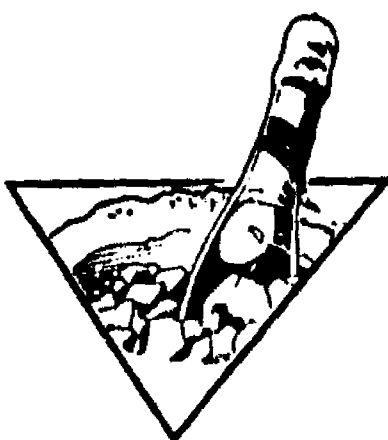
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HOLIDAY INN SOMERSET

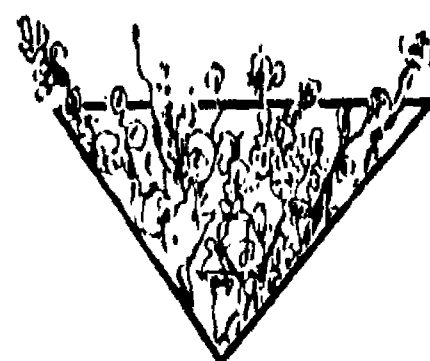
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GREAT WEEKEND ESCAPE



FOR ONLY
\$55

Plus tax per night



You will receive...

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- Flowers in your room
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Dinner Specials

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Veal Parmigiana **9.95**

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Boneless

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Lasagna, Manicotti

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Margie Raye

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TREAT ANOTHER COUPLE TO DINNER FREE

FREE

FRIDAY NITE 6 PM-9 PM TALK OF THE TOWN

"GRAND BUFFET"

\$10⁹⁵ RICHIE AT PIANO

FRIDAY NITE SEPTEMBER 4th

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1 1/4 Lb. Lobster Dinner \$10⁹⁵

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(Off Rt. 287)



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Need a laugh after a tough week? Join us on Friday Nights!

New York Style Comedy Show

Fridays at 9:00pm

Special price when dinner is included

Call for reservations

BUTCHER SHOP

Celebrate Your Labor Day Picnics with Quality Beef.

Stop by for all your barbecue needs: fresh/frozen sirloin patties, freshly cut steaks. Full line Boar's Head Deli, and much more.

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9-6PM
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TWO COMPLETE DINNERS FOR

\$19⁹⁵

YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER
24OZ. STEAK
OR **1-1/2 LB. LOBSTER**



EVERYDAY BETWEEN 4-6 PM

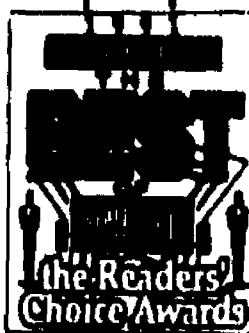
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

33 oz MUGS OF BEER \$2.95



3 TVs

FREE 1/2 TIME BUFFET



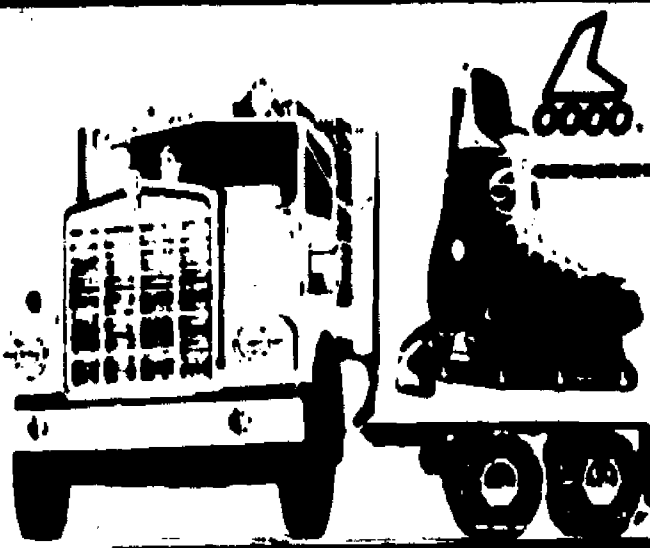
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24 Hour Period With All Protective Pads
Have a great time on ice.
There is no better way to spend the day than enjoying simple pleasures with a special friend. So don't let the best time of your life pass you by. Put on a pair of Pelican-Bladed In-Line skates.

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Pelican has New Jersey's
Best Selection of
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Rollerblade	199.00	149.00
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Rollerblade	299.00	249.00
Rollerblade	349.00	299.00

SERVICES

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SKATE TUNE-UPS - Pelican has wheels, bearings, power straps, you name it! Let us tune-up your Skates for best performance and skate in the best for less.



GUARANTEES THE BEST EQUIPMENT AT THE BEST PRICE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

THE BEST

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High Fashion
NOW \$99⁰⁰
As Marked
Compare up to \$400

1,000 PAIRS GORTEX SKI GLOVES
1/2 PRICE

SKI IN THE BEST FOR LESS
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PELICAN'S 3 NEW JERSEY LOCATIONS ARE
LIQUIDATING OVER 10 MILLION IN THE
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X-COUNTRY SKIS
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ALL EQUIPMENT
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1,000 PAIRS IN THE BOOT STRETCH PANTS 99⁰⁰ OR LESS

THE BEST IN SKIS

	List	SALE
OLIN ZERO GRAVITY	395.00	197.00
ATOMIC CARBON	350.00	239.00
ROSSIGNOL 550	350.00	239.00
ROSSIGNOL 48	455.00	299.00
DYNASTAR 784	350.00	175.00
FISHER SC4	390.00	195.00
VOLKI P-55	495.00	299.00
K2 GYRATOR	450.00	259.00
KNEISSL WHITESTAR	445.00	232.00
DYNAMIC VR27	410.00	199.00
ELAN ULTRA	295.00	147.00
PRE 840	450.00	225.00
HART SHADOW	300.00	149.00
KASTLE EXTREME	495.00	199.00

(Plus Hundreds More - 1,000 Pr. Stock)

THE BEST IN BOOTS

	List	SALE
LANGE X81	310.00	199.00
DOLOMITE 808	300.00	199.00
MUNARI MT 66	295.00	149.00
NORDICA 767	310.00	179.00
RAICHE RE	280.00	139.00
TECHNICA TL	275.00	159.00
SALOMON SX72	310.00	199.00
LANGE X3H	305.00	199.00
TECHNICA TNT "91"	450.00	269.00
DYNAPT 3F	400.00	199.00
NORDICA 811	295.00	139.00
USED BOOTS	200.00	89.00
JR BOOTS	180.00	79.00

(No Sale Is Ever Final) (We Take Trade-Ins)
(Thousands in Stock)

THE BEST SNOWBOARDS

	List	SAVE
BURTON PJ 8.2	549.00	299.00
BLACKSNOW FREESTYLE	310.00	119.00
MISTRAL EMOTION	489.00	299.00
SNBS SHAUN PALMER	539.00	299.00
KEMPER PS 183	550.00	299.00

(All Boards Complete With Bindings) Hundreds in Stock

THE BEST BINDINGS

	List	SALE
MARKER M-46	230.00	149.00
SALOMON 777	200.00	149.00
TRYOLIA FREE FLEX	250.00	119.00
MARKER M-46 RTL	220.00	119.00
GEZE 53	150.00	79.00

Pelican Ski & Pool

Rt. 22 East Whitehouse - (908) 534-2534

HOURS:
M-F 10-9
SAT. 9-6
SUN. 10-5

OPEN LABOR DAY